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We buy and sell more Dry Goods than any house in Graham, consequently are better able to save you money on a bill than any one else. Call and see us. Get our prices.

S. B. STREET & Co., Cheapest House in Town.

Christmas tree solicitors are beginning to make life a burden priate presents. in the city. It looks like Santa Claus ought to attend to these things like he used to when we were a boy.

A few Capes and Cloaks to close out at a bargain—about half price.
S. B. STRRET & Co.,
For Sale. Cheapest House in Town.

Young county cannot boast of ley prosperity but she can boast to eat and fine water to

We are offering special prices on heavy clothing. Get our

SHUMAKER & TIMMONS. Rev. B. R. Wagner, returned last week from Comanche, where and Logic. horses, a few dogs and a wagon he has been visiting his father. Notice to all who have borrowed that has seen better days: He he has been visiting his father since conference, and left Monday for his new charge at Har-

See and price our stock of Clothing before you buy. A com-plete stock to select from. Prices lower than ever.

S. B. STREET & Co., Cheapest House in Town.

returned to Young county last week and will make this their home in future.

ses cured by Hood's Sarsspari

A. Morris returned last from a trip to the westes and is now ready to de dental work. Office over them National Bank. Wante.

00 frying chie ens 60 the see eggs For each or trade at

since our last issue: J. E. Parsons, W. A. Ribble, J. W. Marr, Wm. Watson, J. H.

Newby, F. W. Knight, B. S. Lamar, W.A. Bullard, Jesse Rogers, E. F. Gibson, F. W. Girand sr. J. H. Clifton, J. W. Horner, R. T. Rogers, J. A. Willis.

Babbitt Metal In any quantity for sale at this

Prices on Wool Dress Goods ut way down at

Will Donnell, formerly of Elias-

ty, was in town Tuesday.

SHUMAKER & TIMMONS. The Woodmen of the World Saturday night as follows:

NcDonald, Con. Com.; G.
lli, Adv. Lieut.; C. G. King, elected officers for the next year P. A. Martin, Clerk; hder, Escort; C. F. Le-

Physician; R. Latimer, onts' heavy underwear cheap SHUMAKER & TIMMONS.

Messrs. Connelly and Davis, the piano agents, have been in

ville, but now of Palo Pinto coun-Many of our subscribers are due us on subscription. We have been lenient because of surroundings; but at this time we do not know of a subscriber to THE LEAD.

LYCURGUS.

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In the Mississippi valley this they are nothing but wee tod-Commissioner Ardis of Elias- ER but who is able to pay what is ville, was in town trading Tues- due us. Friends, we need these little amounts; they may seem small to you, but consider that presents to be found in our store:
Fasinators, Hoods, Cloaks, Capes,
Gloves, Neckwear, Shawls, Syrna
Kugs, Lace Curtains, Lace Pil-A list of desirable and useful w Shams, Silk, Linen and Cottion list; put yourselves even to cotton seed oil mills in Texas, in a real pistol charged with car

Come and examine our before buying.
S. B. STREET & Co.,
Cheapest House in Town. M. J. Benson of Farmer, Graham Monday on busi-

A. P. Hogue has returned from a protracted sojourn in the Territory. He will locate in Goose Bend. They will come back to Young county.

ONE CENT a dose is all we ask for Dr. Sima mons' cough Syrup, and we are pledged t refund the cost price per bott'e if it fails to do all that is claimed for it. You get im-

R. H. Choat of True, left on yesterday's stage for Fort Worth.

When buying Christmas presents you might as well spend your money for something useful. We have many things in our

stock that will make very appro-

S. B. STREET & Co., Cheapest House in Town.

Flory and George Gibson, sons of P. L. Gibson, will leave in a

Most of my private library, in- and Oklahoma. By nature discluding two good cyclopedias, Beauvier's Law Dictionary, 2 a very great big slice of McKin-vols.; a miscellaneous collection of school books, such as Algebras, f plenty of good old "hog and Grammars, Histories, Philoso-

phies, etc., at half price.
In the professional list I have
Lonenschein's Encyclopedia of
Education; Quick's Educationphy of Education; Compayre's of a large and rapidly growing lis teaching at the Shearer school house. American and English Literature, Psychology, Moral Philosophy outfit, several old and dilapidated

books: Please return them or send has had a world of experience, me the money for them. The above is a partial list. I have 40 school desks, maps, charts

and other apparatus for sale. Call on me Dec. 18th.
J. N. JOHNSTON,

Supt. School, W. J. Driggers, who has been rented one farm per year for the week. in the Territory for the past year, last thirty years, mortgaged thir-

C. R. Rutherford and family returned to Graham last Saturday ty crops, made thirty failures on immons' cough Syrup fails to cure or give atisfaction the purchase money is refunded. He has moved thirty times and

For sale by D, R. Akin & Co.

Twin Mountain Lodge, K. of creditors in his wake. H., elected officers last Tuesday He is always resolving to settle elry in the city, night as follows: B. B. Garrett, down, but, strange to say he nevnains, Bracelets, Mosely, V. D.; W. T. Finch, A. his heart he don't want to. He

speedily cured by using Hunt's Lightning Gil. Failing, money refunded.

reants threw a lot of rocks at the been shamefully treated by every house of Mrs. Dinkins, a poor landlord he ever had and before washerwoman hving in the north part of town. One rock broke a as to whether he is going on a widow and hit a baby in the house. good man's place. What pleasure any one can see in throwing rocks at a woman's The following persons have paid house is difficult to imagine. It their subscriptions to THE LEADER is said that there were four in the mortgages his crop before it is

> We say and can establish the enters his children in the district fact that we handle the best and school, joins the local populist freshest groceries in Graham. club, "pulls the leg" of his un-BIGHAM & CRAIN. suspecting landlord for horse

THE LEADER would like to have feed, meat and meal-puts in a a few loads of wood on subscrip-

Geo. Wood and family of Belknap, were in Graham Wednesday | wet or too dry to work it propertrading with our merchants:

We have heard nothing definite as yet about our railway prospects, but we understand that there is great excitement over the tate, especially coal lands and

Mr. Crawford has set Friday, an's day to enable them to get "Okishoms or bust" is the word. lint cotton for quilting and other Frantic creditors infest the high-

tion is found, another place rent-ed and then, with few variations

efs, and many tion list; put yourselves over the conton state of about \$6,000,000.

the food pure,

The Professional Mover.

wrong with that crop. It is too

ly and it is not a good farming

was up in the Nation or over in

Arkansas. Money is scarce-

prices low and the crop is short-

the whole comedy is re

THE LEADER sent to him.

From Farmer.

The weather continues cool and The gin has been idle for a few days-something wrong with the

Cotton picking will soon be a thing of the past for this year. Several have gone to market this week.

J. E. Bouldin went to Antelope Thursday.

Jasper Spencer and family of Adams, Oregon, are visiting J. friends. W. Casey also Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Spencer of Gertrude Jack county. A. E. Oatman went to Graham Thursday. He started to Bowie

Tuesday. Miss Mable Norfleet of Jacks-This specimen of the genus homo boro, who is teaching school at may be found in various parts of Brushy Plat, was here shopping the world but he reaches his best

Saturday. development in Texas, Arkansas C. J. Hoffman of Archer county, was on our streets Saturday. satisfied and by occupation and Miss Lou Huber of Bethel habits a Nomad, he presents to neighborhood visited her sister. the student of human nature a most interesting study. His love

Mrs. N. Gegg last week. Walter Blakley of South Lacy of country is intense but it is alpassed through here Saturday, ways some country other than morling on his way to Mr. Shearthe one you find him in. He genal Reformer; Tate's Philoso- erally presides over the destinies er's after his sister, Miss Lee, who

Christmas goods of all kinds now arriving in our town. horses, a few dogs and a wagon

J.M. Keen has been busy the past week branding calves. Mr. Nance of Jack county is most of it along unpleasant lines. now moving into the Short house He has had chills in Arkansas southwest of town. and fever in the Red river bot-

toms; has been "stolen out" in Della are visiting relatives in the the "Nation," "froze" out in the Panhandle of Texas. He has Huntsville neighborhood this The youngsters had an interesting time here last Saturday

raffling off the music box. L. N. account of drouth, boll worms, Hawkins was winner. too much rain, sickness, &c. &c. Mrs. W. R. Drum of Brushy Flat was here shopping Monday. left thirty dissatisfied landlords Wayne Pittman is on the sick and thousands of disapponted list this week, so is J. D. Spen-

cer's little girl. S. M. J. Benson and F. A. k Charms, Long- P. D.; O. E. Finlay, D.; Benj. er does it-down in the bottom of Mays went to Graham Monday. Our public school is in a thriv-Remember, with D.; Chas. Gay, R.; P. A. Martin, feels that there is a better countering most every week. Extenhase of Jewelry F. R.; Wm. Rehder, G.; W. J. try than the one he is in and he tering most every week. Extenheaven.) A vast amount of his meets here next Friday and Sat-

time is taken up in prospecting Chas. Graham and wife, of for locations and he is very choice in the selection of both lands and Archer visited here several days landlords. In his opinion, he has recently.

Wilson Bros. are painting and repairing their store house, prerenting he makes careful inquiry paratory for their extensive line of Xmas goods which will be opened up next week.

Messrs. R. A. Dunlap, J. T. Once settled, he rapidly gets Lamar, Carl Lamar and others acquainted and makes his arhave gone to Bowie this week rangements for his supplies, after lumber for the erection of a school house about 4 miles west planted, puts in his church letter,

J. M. Donnell and daughter of Olney, were here trading with our merchants Tuesday.

M. Davis of the Bethel neighborhood passed through Farmer place. crop. But when the days get Tuesday on his way to Archer long and hot something gets county, near Holiday, to see about some wheat he has sown.

Mat Andrews and Willie Ben-

country anyway-nothing like it meet R. D. Andrews and Edwin Benson, with a bunch of cattle. SKIPPER. other \$1 bottles, and money refunded if Dr.

the landlerd is mean and grasping enough to want his rent and adatisfaction. Try h; costs nothing if not satvances in the fall and the merchant takes what is left on the mortgage and then it is not half

The latest McKinley and Hopaid, so our hero hitches up his team, piles in the outfit, calls the bart badge is said to be a large it. Dr. Simmons' cough Syrup is guen Dec. 10th, at the gin, as old wom- children, whistles to the dogs and patch on the seat of a man's teed to curecroup, Who pants. It is becoming very popular and largely worn. Should it continue to grow for the next way for a few miles and the ag-ony is over—until another locathree years, and McKinley gets the votes of all wearing it, in the the next presidential election, he elected by almost a unanin vote.-Mexia Herald. The worst feature of the subject

dlers, toy pistols. It is done of course innoceptly and because it pleases their fancies, but a child J. A. Willis and family left yesterday for Davis, I. T. He called at the office and ordered P There are about 4000 gins in Texas, with a value of about \$12,-000,000; and there are about 100 for him to understand the wrong tridges. There is nothing, scarcely, that will demoralize a Senator J. R. Gough of Collin county will be a candid for lieutenant governor next war. boy more than a revolver tucked away in his trousers. The gam-

> with to carry a pistol frently from the seemingly inno-oy pistol,—Comanche Chief.

Markley Items. After an absence of several

weeks I return, promising to come oftener in the future. Weather pleasant now, but had some pinching weather last week. The people have plenty of "backbone" now.

Jim Logan and family visited Mrs. Logan's mother, near Bry-

son, Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Tinney and wife have re turned from Comanche county, where they have been visiting

A Mr. Rice, of Parker county and we understand he aims to build a fine gin here for next season. We welcome all such men

to our community. Mr. Brown will soon move into his new residence which is near

completion. Lumber is on the ground, to improve J. L. McDaniel's house, where C. W. Rasure now resides Listen! I can almost hear the wedding bells ringing. They will be chiming with the Christmas belis, if the Christmas bells are

not too slow about coming. Our school is progressing nice ly under the management of C. W. Rasure. The attendance as Call and see them. yet is small, but we suppose others will start soon, as the little

cotton remnant is about out. Our new Methodist preacher, preached for us here last Sunday in need of the money at three o'clock. But few were out, as it was not very generally Mrs. J. D. Wilson and little

known that he would be here. We have a Sunday School now every Sunday morning, and League service in the evening Let everybody come out and take wagon for sale or trade for corn part. He.p us along some if it is or pork. Apply at this office. Let everybody come out and take nothing only your presence.

Our teacher is trying to get an interest stirred in the school or a library. He has a plan by which he can secure some good books and help in this cause all they can. Our children need more good books to read and stop entitling you to SSS Music Box. Sentinel; R. E. Mabry, Chaplain. it, (which we hope he may do—in reading so much of this trashy for Wheat. no harm to visit the school any

> hen our name in print. We don make prices that make us take losses and force us to make these osses back on something else We do a legitimate business. Our prices are low but not below cost. MATTHEWS, TIDWELL & NORMAN

A Grand Meeting.

Eld. T. W. Phillips of the for Young county, has just closed his first meeting, which was held with Bethel church.

It was, in many respects, the best meeting ever held at this

Bro. Phillips impressed all with his earnestness and strong gospel sermons, and has left an influence for good. We bespeak for him much success in his work.

son will start to Bowie to-day to Eld. Geo. T. Thomas, pastor of the church, came down on the last Sunday of the meeting and preached two excellent sermons. Results of the meeting, six valuable additions and the church

> Do Babies Cry for It? thest and lungs, and failing, the purch money is refunded. Sample bottle free

ces, barns ar Standa brands of pal kinds outside and decorate purpose You will serve your own interest

In the Mississippi valley this ene, Jack Frost is as welcom visitor as Santa Claus.

Constipation

Last Friday Miss Lizzie Dollins, Theo. Dollins, while walting on to foot, and after lingering in in-

Ford Bros. always keep the best green coffee to be found in When you want good cof-. town.

Ford Bros. keep a good supply of all kinds of Groceries of the best and freshest to be had; and they are selling as low or little lower than any house in town.

All parties knowing themselves to be indebted to us will please come and settle at once as we are Respt., DRS. LEGRAND.

Trunks. If you want a Trunk go to SHUMAKER & TIMMONS.

For Sale A good second-hand two horse

Shumaker & Timmons have

O. W. King, at the post office cost but a trifle. The parents | tion for any newspaper or magashould visit the school and learn | zine in the United States at the how he proposes to get the library lowest possible rates. Call on

> Mineral Wells, Texas. Teachers' Institute,

The next meeting of the teachers' instituie will be held on Fri-11th, 1897, at Farmer. All teachers are expected to be present. A general invitation is extended to the public to attend and take part in the exercises.

O. E. FINLAY, Co. Supt.

Several hundred dollars is due Christian Church, and Evangelist us on subscription, all small sums. If you are delinquent please send a remittance at least to square the account. A dollar or two is not much to each individual, but call, I will treat you right. the aggregate is a good deal to us.

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BUILDING

la what I have been doing for the past week-making ready hat I may be in better shape to serve my patrons when hey need their farming tools put in shape. But I didn't mean to talk business in this ad., only wanted to extend to may best wishes for a hey need their mean to talk bu

rry Christm

A Horrible Death. thirteen year-old daughter of has bought property at this place her sick father, came too near the fire and her clothing caught in flame. The poor child's body was fearfully burned from head tense agony for about three hours she died. THE LEADER deeply sympathizes with the bereaved

fee go to Ford's.

TAKE NOTICE.

reduced prices on heavy clothing this week. They have some rare bargains in this line.

Want Your Wheat. I will pay Weatherford prices or Wheat, L. B. KIDWELL,

Just Listen.

Encklen's Arnica Salve.

Wilson Bros. Go to Wilson Bros. for Jewelry.

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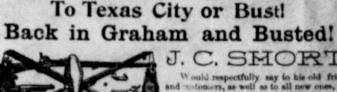
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west Texas. Will buy Cotton and Wheat. Give me a

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At the Old Stand, Mineral Wells, Texas WILSON BROS.,

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British landlords are said to own an area larger than that of Ireland. It is quite possible, too, that they are bleeding this country just as Ireland

An advertisement for clerical supply in an English parish tells the prospec tive temporary preacher that he would have "light duty" and "small pony-A man by the name of Paul once gave a different impression of ministerial work; but then, some persons do not regard the aspostle as up-to-date.

The report of the outrage to Private Hammond at Fort Sheridan reads as If it might have happened in military Germany or barbarous Turkey. But that an American citizen should be subjected to such humiliation and that an American officer should stoop so low as to enforce such edicts, passes

The insurrection in Uruguay has ended in the arrangement of terms of peace, which the insurgents have accepted and both chambers of the Uruguayan congress have unanimously rated. One cause of the insurrection was a charge of fraud in connection with the election of Senor Borda to the The assassination of President Borda last August seems to have smoothed the way for the conclusion of

The twenty-five Boston men and women who have organized a society to abolish marriage ought to join the shakers of Niskayuna; though perhaps they propose to go to the other extreme by living miscellaneously after the manner of the late Oneida community. On the whole, however, they will do better if the dig twenty-five graves, crawl into them and cover themselves with the earth to which they more naturally belong.

A bachelor, writing to the Minneapo lis Times, gets very angry over the proposition to tax unmarried men. He says there would be more marriage but for our "damnable rotten society," as to which he presents no method of reform; that the taxation proposed would lead to bloodshed, and that many bachelors would end their lives in almshouses rather than pay it. It is not well to get excited; but on the other hand let us steer clear of the danger of a greater than any previous civil war.

An English journal says that our navy is composed of a few modern ships which cannot put to sea; that our army is made up principally of generals and otherwise of a few negro and Indian troops; that either Japan or Spain could easily whip us; that the Americans are but half civilized and that only a small proportion of them know how to read or write. Thus we learn what a dangerous thing a little knowledge is; and the reader is unsubtedly so indignant that he feels almost persuaded to be a jingo.

The statistician of the Departmen of Agriculture has prepared a report on the wheat situation, which indicates that there will be no material cheapening of wheat until another crop is in uring the past six years the United States has exported annually an average of 166,000,000 bushels of wheat. During the same period the European product has averaged about 1,400,000,bushels. This year, according to expert estimates, the European crop is about 100,000,000 bushels under that average. To make up this deficiency little help can come from India, Argen tina or Australasia, and Europe's increased imports must be drawn mainly from the United States.

. To work one's way through college is no great accomplishment-in a story; but life and fiction do not always correspond, as we are told by a con tributor to the Brown Magazine. "If some farmer's son, with a constitution equal to that of his father's best draught horse, has worked his way through college on crackers and milk. and is still living to tell the tale, it is no guarantee that some weak chested individual, with one lung gone and the other going, can do the same. This is rrecks are making. Their ambition ble; their effort is de- fruit still toward the rock.

It is well to be thus rethe question has two Orfly, and properly, its decirest with the person chiefly

Mr. Bellamy may talk of "Equality." This machine cuts, threshes | 14 and sacks wheat growing on one bundred acres daily, making a swath of 52

According to the state auditor's report in 1896 there was only about \$15,-900 worth of gold and silver plate and plated ware in Cook county, Ill. Cook

An investigation into the extent and character of the adulteration of foods, drugs and liquors such as is being car-ried on by authority of congress in the repartment of Agriculture, should re-elve earnest co-operation from all ersons who may be in any way able

es and hypnotizes the inmates so that they go promptly and bring him all their money has greatly improved the clumsy and persons methods

and vertically, is



## MARTIN HUNTER IN N.Y. LEDGER !!!

of the fur-bearing animals of so often.

The Indians, who, since the finishing of their last year's hunt in June have Sa-Kejic takes his twenty-pound new come tired of a fish diet, are anxious- house trap and makes his way to a ly looking forward to the 25th of September. On and after this date the bear lakes. It is the spawning ground of skins have a market value with the carp. Here along the bank is a well-written in early life by his own hand, skins have a market value with the carp. Here along the bank is a well-company, and the Indians go into the trodden bear path. Fishing bears have no more expressed his sentiments berry patches and awamps in quest of bruin, who has for the past six weeks he

Considerable bravery is shown by the Indian in hunting these strong and ferocious animals at this time of year. Few of them have other than a singlebarrel, muzzle-loading gun, and if they miss a fatal spot when firing, the result is to them

I cannot do better in these series of hunting stories than to follow the footsteps of Wa-Sa-Keile, who was one of He had a liking for the whites in goneral and, from his kindness, for me in particular. At any time when it was and trapping tours. points of concealments between him mentally impressed on his memory, he loads his gun carefully and descends the mountain. Wa-Sa-Kejic makes his way swiftly from the base for about quarter of a mile; after that he goes with greater care. At last there is only one intervening stack of willows be- signs.

brought there, no doubt, at the glacier his chain and lets out a defiant growl.

In describing the manner of taking | hunter is not required to visit his traps

the Hudson Bay territory, the bear comes first by its coat being earliest prime of all other animals of the north very frequently the skin also, It is in the spring of the year Wa-

> small connecting stream between two frequented this trail for years. Here when it said: builds an obstruction on two sides out from the trunk of a large spruce

Torn-up ground and bitten twigs and branches mark clearly the way the beast has gone. Wa-Sa-Kejic rams a bullet into his gun and follows the signs. With a twenty-pound trap and a drag-like alors alors alors alors alors alors and weapons of defense less he fall of tween him and the bear. From my vantage point of view I notice all his movements and also that of the bear, which is larily feeding on the rice will travel after being caught. But in But, my friends, you are not Agmortality. which is lazily feeding on the ripe, full this case bruin is not far off; an ob-At the extreme left-hand point of the has caught the drag, and as he hears stands an immense rock, the approach of the hunter he rattles



THE MONSTER FALLS PIERCED THROUGH THE HEART,

ing; at last he is safe in its shelter. with heart beating with excitement. When he left the mountain top the bear was feeding toward this very rock, and had so continued. With gun on the full cock, Wa-Sa-Kejic carefully advances his head around the base; in an nstant it is brought back to cover, for mistake that some physical he has caught sight of bruin not thirty feet away and busy eating the luscious

Wa-Sa-Kejic waits five minutes he question has two longer (it appears hours to me as I does not alter the fact watch), and then, with belt-axe well in front and gun scized firmly in his hands, steps boldly out from his hid-Perhaps the poor student ing place. As usual with bears when feels that in going to college he makes surprised at close quarters, the anithe best possible use of his "one the same moment the gun belches forth its death-dealing bullet and the monster falls pierced through the heart. but the scythe which eyes a giant har-vester of California has its own opinion and the growing boys listen breathlessto their father's description of how

he killed "Mus-Kwa." The foregoing is one way of hunting | 000 packages in all-of American fruits feet, and turning out 1,800 sacks of bear, and the other is by trapping—either deadfall or steel traps. This

or corn with maple syrup mixed to-gether, neither of which is it possible for Mr. Bear to pass without making a

try for. Wooden traps, or deadfalls, are made in the same shape as the well-known figure-of-four trap for marten and other small animals, only many times larg-er, and the crushing weight or load as

much as two strong men could lift.

The balt is tied on to a loop of twisted roots, and the latter is caught over

sometimes crawling, at others crouch- he is well caught-i. e., high up the foreleg. He is unable to do the trapper any harm, and the latter calmly looks

on the great beast for a moment or two before giving him his quietus. Indians can carry immense weights. Suspended by a leather thong from the forehead, bears weighing up to three hundred pounds they can carry in this way across a portage of half a mile

But Wa-Sa-Kejic had one now even heavier than that, so he opened him up and removed the paunch and entrails to lighten his load. The trap was reset.

to make deadfalls, sometimes set anares in the bear roads, but this mode of

Two large consignments some 10,eat a day.

bear, and the other is by trapping—either deadfall or steel traps. This mode of trapping is only practiced in the spring. Shortly after the bears to mode of trapping is only practiced in the spring. Shortly after the bears come out of their dens they resort to the shippers. This marks the success, and on a large scale, of an enterprise that never would have been understand on the low banks and with a dash of his fore paw land out one or two fish at a stroke.

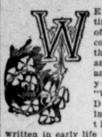
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Scorcher-I'm not going to ride the wheel any more. Friend-What's the eaking your quick, and ock any of

TALMAGE'S SERMON. pation in old age. They may not have pation in old age. They may not have lost their integrity, but they have become so worldly and so selfish under the influence of large success that it is evident to everybody that their success has been a temporal calamity and an eternal damage. Concerning many people, it may be said it seems as if it would have been better if they could have embarked from this life at twenty of thirty years of said. "CONSOLATION FOR PARENTS" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Righteous Is Taken Away from the Evil to Come"-Isaiah, Chapter ty or thirty years of age. E all spend much



LVIL, Verse 1.

rom the Following Test:

of longevity. We thing to live to be an octogenarian. If any one dies in youth we say, Dr. Muhlenbergh, old age, said that the hymn I would not live alway.

If one be pleasantly circumstanced, a distance of four feet; the opening he never wants to go. William Cullen in front is about twenty inches wide. Bryant, the great poet, at 82 years of A tempting balt is placed on a forked age, standing in my house in a festal stick at the back of the inclosure near the base of the tree. He next cuts a spectacles, was just as anxious to live sound, young birch seven or eight feet as when at 18 years of age he wrote long, diameter at small end five inches, that immortal threnody. Cato feared anot do better in these series of and six or seven at the thickest end. The weight of such a stick in the sap live to learn Greek. Monaldesco, at is about seventy-five pounds. About 115 years, writing the history of his one-third up this drag the ring of the chain is firmly wedged, and the immense jaws of the trap is opened. A hollow in the entrance of the house is plete it. Thurlow Weed, at about 86 convenient for me to leave the post he made, so that when the trap is placed years of age, found life as great a dewelcomed my company on his shooting the hole is nearly on a level with the sirability as when he snuffed out his pping tours. Still, hunting ground. A bent root of small tree or first politician. Albert Barnes, so well in a flat and dry berry patch shrub about as thick as the little finrequires the greatest care and precau-ger is placed under the palate to make he would rather stay here. So it is all tion to make it a day of profit. Wa-Sa-the trap harder to set off. This is done the way down. I suppose that the last Kejic lands from his cance on the lee-ward side of the patch he is going to fox or fisher, cannot spring the trap in a storm he was afraid of getting his reconnoitre and ascends a large moun-tain, whose wooded southern side runs A layer of white moss or that from deed, I some time ago preached a serdown to the river shore; from the top about a decayed stump is then placed in mon on the blessings of longevity, but of this he scans the burned lands be-neath him with great minuteness for and pulverized rotten wood or earth is the blessings of an abbreviated earthseveral seconds. At last his face lights up with satisfaction, for his eye rests on a large black bear feeding to the windward of a clump of alders. Beduring which time Wa-Sa-Kejle has stay on terra firms, because after that fore starting to stalk the game, he notes the direction of the wind, the lay of the country and the number of points of concealments between him saw him set.

during which time Wa-Sa-Kejie has been busy setting other traps at difference been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting other traps at difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that been busy setting of the difference him stay on terra hrms, because after that the been busy setting of the difference him stay of the and his quarry. All these essentials He emerges from the forest on a If I thought God made man only to last small hill overlooking the trap-house. forty or fifty or a hundred years, and One look, he sees the drag-log is off.

> this case bruin is not far off; an ob-struction of some considerable strength eous in heaven, and, therefore, I first remark that an abbreviated earthly existence is to be desired, and is a blessing, because it makes one's lifework very compact.

Some men 'go to business at seven o'clock in the morning and return at seven in the evening. Others go at eight o'clock and return at' twelve. Others go at ten and return at four have friends who are ten hours a day in business; others who are five hours; others who are one hour. They all do their work well; they do their entire work and then they return. Which on do you think the most desirable? You say, other things being equal, the man who is the shortest can return home the quickest, is the

Now, my friends, why not carry that good sense into the subject of transference from this world? If a person die in childhood, he gets through his work at nine o'clock in the morning. gets through his work at twelve o'clock, noon. If he die at seventy years of age, he gets through his work. on up to eleven o'clock at night. The the stubble-field, but, shouldering his seythe, and taking his pitcher from members of your family that went the tree, he makes a straight want to be anxious about is to get our work done, and well done; and the feel that they will never have to go

Again: There is a blessing in an abbreviated earthly existence in the fact that moral disaster might come upon the man if he tarried longer. Recent ly, a man who had been prominent in churches, and who had been admired for his generosity and kindness everywhere, for forgery was sent to state prison for 15 years. Twenty years ago there was no more probability of that man's committing a commercial dishonesty than that you will commit commercial dishonesty. The number of men who fail into ruin between fifty and seventy years of age is sim ply appalling. If they had died thirty years before, it would have been bet-ter for them and better for their families. The shorter the voyage, the less

and the successful hunter made his way to to the canoe and then to his camp to bring smiles and laughter to his wife if one's youth be right, his old age will be right. You might as well say will be right. You might as well say to nothing wanting for a ship's t possess steel traps and are too lazy safety except to get it fully launched on the Atlantic Ocean. I have some times asked those who were school mates or college-mates of some great defaulter, "What kind of a boy was he?" "What kind of a young man was he?" and they have said, "Why, he was a splendid fellow; I had no idea he could ever go into such an

nervous system changes, and some one tells him he must take stimulants to keep himself up, and he lands to keep himself up, until the stimulants keep him down; or a man been going along for

Do you know the reason why the vast majority of people die before thirty? It is because they have not the moral endurance for that which is beyond the thirty, and a merciful God will not allow them to be put to the fearful strain. Again: There is a blessing in an

abbreviated earthly existence in the fact that one is the sooner taken off the defensive. As soon as one is old enough to take care of himself he is put on his guard. Bolfs on the doors to keep out the robbers. Fire-proof safes to keep off the flames. Life insurance and fire insurance against accident. Receipts lest you have to pay a debt twice. Lifeboat against shipwreck. Westinghouse air-brake against railroad collision, and hundreds of hands ready to overreach you and take all you have. Defence against cold, defence against heat, defence against sickness, defence sgainst the world's abuse, defence all the way down to the grave, and even the tombstone sometimes is not a suf-

If a soldier, who has been on guard, shivering and stung with the cold, pacing up and down the parapet with shouldered musket, is glad when some one comes to relieve guard and he can go inside the fortress, ought not that man to shout for joy who can put down his weapon of earthly defence and go into the king's castle? Who is the more fortunate, the soldier who has to stand guard twelve hours or the man who has to stand guard six hours? We have common sense about everything but religion, common sense about everything but transference from this world.

What fools we all are to prefer the circumference to the center. What a dreadful thing it would be if we should be suddenly ushered from this wintry world into the May-time orchards of heaven, and if our pauperism of sin and sorrow should be suddenly broken up by a presentation of an emperor's castle surrounded by parks springing fountains, and paths up and lown which angels of God walk two and two. We are like persons standing on the cold steps of the national picture gallery in London, under umbrella in the rain, afraid to go in amid the Turners and the Titians and the Raphaels. I come to them and say, Why don't you go inside the lery?" "Oh," they say, "we don't know whether we can get in." I say, "Don't you see the door is open?" Yes," they say, "but we have been so long on these cold steps, we are so attached to them we don't like to leave." "But," I say, "it is so much brighter and more beautiful in the gallery, you had better go in." "No," they say, we know exactly how it is out here. but we don't know exactly how it is in-

So we stick to this world as though we preferred cold drizzle to warm habitation, discord to cantata, sackcloth to royal purple-as' though we preferred a plane with four or five of the keys out of tune to an instrument fully attuned-as though earth and heaven had time detained in business, and who exchanged apparel, and earth had takgone into deep mourning, all its watat five o'clock in the afternoon. If he die at ninety, he has to toil all the way go the better, and if there are bless-

early. "Taken from the evil to come." line for the old homestead. All we this book says. What a fortunate es through the struggles which we have had to go through. They had just time enough to get out of the cradie and run up on the springtime hills of this world and see how it looked, and then they started for a better stopping place. They were like ships that put in at St. Helena, staying there long enough to let passengers go up and see the barracks of Napoleon's captivity, and then hoist sail for the port of the own native land. They only took this world in transitu. It is hard for us, but it is blessed for them.

And if the spirit of this sermon is

sighing and groaning when another year is going; when we ought to go down on one-knee by the milestone and see the letters and thank God that we are three hundred and sixty-five miles go around with morbid feelnearer home. ings about our health or about anticipated demise. We ought to be living not according to that old maxim which I used to hear in my boyhood that you must live as though every day were the last; you must live as though you were to live forever, for you will. Do not be nervous lest you have to move out of a shanty inte an Alham-

One Christmas day I witnessed some hing very thrilling. We had just distributed the family presents Christmas morning, when I heard a great cry of listress in the hallway. A child from a neighbor's house came in to say her father was dead. It was only three doors off, and I think in two minutes we were there. There lay the old Christian sea captain, his face upturned toward the window, as though he had suddenly seen the headlands, and with an illuminated countenance, as though he were just going into harbor. The fact was he had already got through the "Narrowa." In the adjoining room were the Christmas presents, waiting for his distribution, h Long ago, one night, when he had narrowly escaped with his ship from being run down by a great ocean steamer, ha had made his peace with God, and a kinder neighbor or a better man than Captain Pendleton you would and this side of oors off, and I think in two minute

mate, "You call me at ten o'clock at night," At twelve o'clock at night the captain was aroused and said, "What does this mean? I thought I told you to call me at ten o'clock, and here it

is twelve." "Why," said the mate, "I did call you at ten o'clock, and you got up, looked around, and told me to keep right on the same course for two hours, and then to call you at twelve o'clock Said the captain, "Is it possible? have no remembrance of that."

At twelve o'clock the captain wen on deck, and through the rift of a cloud the moonlight fell upon the sea and showed him a shipwreck with one hundred struggling passengers. He helped them off. Had he been any earlier or later at that point of the sea he would have been of no service to those drowning people. On board the captain's vessel they began to band together as to what they should pay for the rescue and what they should pay for provisions. "Ah," says the captain, "my lads, you can't pay me anything; all I have on board is yours. I feel too greatly honored of God in having saved you to take any pay." Just We search the truant. like him. He never got any pay exlike him. He never got any pay ex-cept that of his own applauding con-that of his own applauding con-That bits are wandering,

Oh, that the old sea captain's God might be my God and yours! Amid the stormy seas of this life may we have always some one as tenderly to take care of us as the captain took. the stormy seas of the captain took take care of the drowning crew and the pastar of the drowning crew and the drowning crew and the drowning crew and the pastar of the drowning crew and t harbor with as little physical pain and with as bright a hope as he had, and if it should happen to be a Christmas morning, when the presents are being distributed, and we are celebrating the birth of Him who came to save our shipwrecked world, all the better, for what grander, brighter Christmas present could we have than heaven?

RAISING PEACOCKS FOR PROFIT There Is Much Money in the Industry

in England. George Vanderbilt, Theodore Havemeyer and a number of other very rich men have quite recently taken it into their heads to go into the business of raising peacocks for profit, says an exchange. This is a comparatively new industry on American soil. Although peacocks are not unknown here they are not nearly so often seen as in England and on the continent of Europe, Perhaps the most remarkable peacock show today seen anywhere in the world is at Warwick castle. The place is famous for them and the handsomest of the birds are white, a rare color for peacocks. It does not require great skill to breed pea fowls. They must, however, be fed regularly and plentifully, and in winter they must have a warm and sheltered home. The hen bird should be allowed to chose her own nest if a strong, healthy brood is desired, and the tactics of the pea fowl farmer in this regard should be exactly the opposite of the successful poultry raiser. It is understood that breeding of the birds is very profitable in England, and it is not to be supposed that the millionaires whose names are here mentioned would go into the business of raising peacocks unless there was some possibility that there would be money in it in Ameri-

Founder of Red Cross Society.

The name of the man who was the actual cause of the foundation of the en on bridal array and heaven had Red Cross society, which has done so much to mitigate the horrors of war, is ers stagnant, all its harps broken, all little known to the present generation. chalices cracked at the dry wells, all However, he is still alive, and unforthe lawns sloping to the river tunately, it is said, in bad circumwork at nine o'clock in the morning.

If he die at forty-five years of age, he plowed with graves, with dead angels stances. His name is Dunant, and he under the furrow. Oh, I want to break up my own intatted on the property of the proper break up my own infatuation, and I means, he appears to have devoted want to break up your infatuation with large portion of his wealth to works of this world. I tell you, if we are ready, charity in connection with his native The admirable labors of Florence Nightingale, which attracted the ings in longevity I want you to know attention of all Europe, made a strong sooner we get through our work the better. The harvest all in barrack or an abbreviated earthly existence. further increased by his own partieipation in the war of Napoleon III against the Austrians in 1859. he witnessed war in all its horrors, and it resulted in his publishing a book on the subject which at the time attracted much attention. In 1863 he started on a pilgrimage, at his own expense, to various countries, to stir up men into influencing the various governments into a conference which should have for its object the formation of some means for the mitigation of the horrors of war. The result was the historic conference in 1864 at Geneva, the outcome of which was the convention which has made modern warfare comparatively humane.

> A bicycle built for 2,000 will be shown at the Paris Exposition, Both true, then we ought not to go around tires are punctured with large doors, and visitors reach the top by winding staircases inside. The saddle is a roof garden, and the handle-bars a sitting room, with large windows.

> > THOUGHTS FROM SERMONS.

Suffering.-It is not pain that is to be pitied so much as mistake; not conscious suffering, but courses that breed future suffering.—Rev. J. L. Surtees, Methodist, Camden, N. J.

Evil Spectacles.-The young men who are going out from the opened gates of our universities see confronting them the spectacle of evil trium-phant.—Rev. W. R. Huntington, Episopalian, New York city.

Italies.-The young writer runs to Italics. The man with partisan spirit in religion over-emphasizes things and weights down life with oppressive seriousness.—Rev. A. J. Wells, Unitarian, shovelin' all dthe toime." San Francisco, Cal. Light for Mankind .- Men in this age

do not spend time looking for a can-

dle; there must be a lighthouse large

enough to be seen and brilliant enough to attract.—Rev. G. W. Mead, Presby-"What differe erian. New York city. Appreciation.—A man may own the produces of art by payment for them, out his poor neighbor, whose tastes are cultivated, will own them more truly than their legal owner.—Rev. Dr. Val-entine, Lutheran, Gettysburg, Pa

Character.—Character building will endure forever. Death will not change it. Our bodies will be changed our character will remain forever the same. Build wisely .- Rev. S. S. Waltz, Luth-

eran, Louisville, Ky.

Senselos Science.—Science is senseless without a final cause. Science has not discovered the cause. Fatth says, "It is God," and science will accept this

back to sea. But they put back to OUR BUDGET OF FUN. FIRST METHODIST SERMON.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

How the Old Man Was Baffled by His Daughter's Suitor—The Sad Affliction to a mixed assemblage, says the Ladles of Hoolihan and the Deplorable Con-Home Journal. His congregation hardof Hoolihan and the Deplorable Consequences-Flotsam and Jetsam.



fain possess, Will make an effort hereafter, please. At ascertaining the right address.



Gladys-"Oh, George! Papa is unchaining the dog." George-"That's all right. He used to be my dog. I gave him to the dealer to sell to your papa.

Bobby D'Hucklen (who has purchased his first pool from a very uncertain a panacea. Second, under no circumfirm, to Old Tout)-"Would you be kind stances should more than fifteen minenough to enlighten me in regard to utes daily be devoted to the subject. this bit of paper I have just purchased? Whatever benefit the pupils receive To my eyes, it has a very complicated from any instruction in spelling will be

my boy; just as easy as losin' a race, carefully graded, not only in regard to when you get used to it. If your horse orthographical difficulties, but in acgets lost in the crowd, all you have cordance with the vocabulary of the to do is to tear up your ticket and child as well. In this way the course throw it away. It may save you from of spelling might become as systematic unpleas'nt mem'ries afterward."

he should win?" sight of the bookmaker's name)-just excluding words of the latter classes do the same thing."

Early Monday afternoon a small boy with a tin pail walked into a Superior street establishment where they retail liquid refreshments. "Fill it with beer," he said to the

bartender. The latter took the pall and turned than half the common words beli toward the nearest pump. Then he

turned back. Who is it for?" he asked. "Who is it for?" he asked.
"It's for the man that's going up in the balloon," said the boy. "He'll pay you when he comes down."
But the boy didn't get the beer.—

But the boy didn't get the beer.— Cleveland Plain Dealer

Paw, what is a gentleman of the

"Er-ah-he is one of these fine smooth-shaven old gentlemen who delphia Record Indianapolis Journal.

A Sure Thing. marry your daughter." Mr. Herfather-"What are your pros-

Sultor-"My father owned a summer Mr. Herfather-"She is yours."

An Unfortunate Afflet

McMurty-"Poor Hoolihan. He's so shartt-sighted thot he's bound t' worrk himself t' death." O'Doolan-"Phwat has bein' sharrt-

"Mary," said Ethel, who was dress-ing, "look out of the window and see

is?" asked Mary. "I want to know whether to put on my nice new silk stockings or not."

"Economy is the road to wealth," said Skynflint. "So I have heard," answered Goang; "and you seem to have started on a century run,"

An Impertment Questic White—"Hello, old man! ou wearing goggles?" Black—"My eyes are sore." White—"Who did it?"

Fewer Over His Congregation. It was delivered not far from the

site of the present Christ church, Savannah, of which Wesley subsequently was the third rector, and was addressed ly exceeded 400 persons, including chil-dren and adults, re-enforced, however, by 100 or more of the neighboring Indians. Wesley discussed in a most eloquent manner the principles of Christian charity as argued by St. Paul in the 13th chapter of the Pivst Corinthians. He made a powerful appeal, and many of his audience were in tears. While he was not so impetuous in his delivery as in after years, his abilities at that time bespoke the great preacher and reformer. If he was more scholastic in style than in after years, the fervor and force of his appeals were none the less felt by his hearers. Especially was this strikingly true when in the course of his discourse he adverted to the death of his father, who for forty years or more had been the incumbent of the Epworth rectory. This venerable man was asked not long before his death, "Are the consolations of God small with you?" "No, no, no!" he exclaimed, with uplifted hands, "and then," continued Wesley, "calling all that were near him by their names the dying patriarch said: heaven, talk of heaven; all time is lost when we are not thinking of heaven! This was spoken by Wesley in a tremulous voice, and his new parishioners at Savannah were for the instant alost swept off their feet by a tidal wave of religious enthusiasm. Tradition has it that several Indians who were present became so greatly excited, not only by Mr. Wesley's impassioned orathough they did not understand a word he said-but by his gestures, that one old warrior nervously clutched his tomahawk, fearing an outbreak in the strangely moved audience.

AN IDEAL SPELLING COURSE. To Make the Small Boy Learn Wie

First, as to oral and written, column and sentence spelling, I shall say only this, that the wise teacher will acquaint herself with as many methods and deces as possible and change from one to the other, in order to relieve the te-dium and to meet the needs of individual children, says the Forum. Before all, she will beware of running off at a tangent with any particular method, because none yet dis obtained within this period. Third, I Old Tout-"Nothin' hard 'bout that, would recommend that the words npleas'nt mem'ries afterward."

Bobby D'Huckien (eagerly)—"And if dence should be given to common old Tout—'Why, then, just (catches words should be taught incidentally, By the course would be materially abridged and the chances of producing good practical spellers proportion increased. Fifth, the course should be further abridged by excludwords that catch-i. e., which naturally sp themselves. this point would indicate that t this category and, consequently, not be studied. The ideal gro be covered in spelling would be

"Turkey collectors of Charlestown S. a traveling man quoted in the think it awful that a woman should anything of the pature of a turkey but know how to repair a punctured tire zard you must know that ordinarily it but just perfectly lovely for her to a very shy sort of creature, and go know how to fix a sewing machine."- erally avoids civilization, particular as represented in the large cities These birds, however, are tame, and they strut about the heels of the people in the markets, picking up bits of refuse meat and vegetables. The buzgard has a voracious appetite, and there always seems to be room inside of him for a choice bit of tainted beet or decayed cabbage. There is a \$5 fine for any man molesting any of these birds. I understand that Charleston is the only city in the country that has this unique system of garbage collect-

> Queen Circus Rider.
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> Queen Henriette of Belgium, by birth an Austrian archduchess, continues, in spite of her snow white hair and rank as a grandmother, to occupy her time with circus riding. A year ago she gave, in the riding school of the royal palace at Brussels, a semi-public performance, in which she and her daughformance, in which she and her daughsionals. They leaped their horses
> through all kinds of fancy paces and
> trick riding with the skill of professionals. Tey leaped their horses
> through burning hoops and over fiaming hedges, and her majesty jumped
> a pet horse over a dinner table covered with flowers and lighted analytic ered with flowers and lighted on abra. Then she drove a team ty-in-hand herself, moan ed on vorite mare.

A Valuable Tree. A valuable tree in Letcher Ky., which has been sold for \$400, is nearly sixteen feet in circum and runs up ninety feet to the first limb. It will cost over \$1,000 to get the wood to the nearest railroad, but it is expected that \$15,000 worth of furniture will be made from it.

A great gold strike is reported near the Revenue tunnel, on Mount Snef-fels, in Ouray county, Col. Tests run as high as \$200,000 to the ton, and

\$1,000 has been taken out of two cubic feet of rock. No Homely Women in Ohio. A court official in Ohio, after adver-ting for weeks for a homely woman act as stenographer, was com

Hearing Affected AND

AN ACTRESS.

Few people stop to consider the life of constant physical exposure of the less travel, late hours, just published a volume of reminis-s, continual change of cences including this novel anecdote irregular meals, continual change of climate and exposure to draughts in stumes. And yet she must be poleon. "On reaching the palace one morning, the Prince of Wales showed in the best of health and spirits to do her very difficult work properly. How me a drawing he had just finished.

does she do it? Dr. Hartman's invari-Hartman's invari-able advice to levelling a pistol at the Duke of Welthese people is, lington, who was advancing to cut keep the feet down his great enemy. While I was warm, sleep in looking at the drawing, who should well ventilated come in but the duke himself! "Why, rooms, and keep the very man who can best criticise a bottle of Pe-my drawing!" cried the Prince. "Now, ru-na-constantly can you tell me who that is on the at hand. At the left?" he went on, presenting the first sign of sketch to the duke. "Well," replied catching cold the latter deliberately, "judging from

Pe-ru-na. After some unavoidable ex-posure to cold, don't wait for the cold sure to cold, don't wait for the cold to appear, but take a dose or two of who is the other figure?" Pe-ru-na as a preventative. These women profit by the Doctor's advice. Hence their good health in spite of their constant exposure. This holds true of all people who will be a spite of their constant exposure. This holds the other figure? "By the cut of the jib," returned the duke calming. "Right again. Well, now is the draw-ing accurate? That's what I want to be a spite of all people who will be a spite of the profit true of all people who are liable to catch cold. Anyone who is depressed by overwork, loss of sleep, or irregular habits, are especially liable to take Pe-ru-na taken in time will pre-

Dr. Hartman's latest book, written specially for women, will be sent free for a short time by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus O. could get the glass to my eye the smoke from the field gun had envel-Ask your druggist for a free Pe-runa Almanac for 1898.

The South American Cowboy. The life of the gaucho, or South American cowboy, is spent on horseback riding over the endless stretches of plains, corralling his cattle and brandthem, and occasionally hunting wild game. His saddle is the most uncomfortable seat in the world, but he bestrides it with the ease and grace of an Indian, and is not to be dislodged y any trick of man or beast. never carries any firearms. His weabolas and the knife. The latter is the weapon of defense when fighting witl. human enemies, and the first two are his weapons of offence when chasing the wild horse, steers, guanacos, ostriches, panthers, and even birds. The bolas is a weapon peculiar to these South American cowboys, and through long years of constant practice, is really a deadly instrument. It balls, one and a half inches in diameter, attached to pieces of stout cord three feet long. The other ends of these cords are gathered together in big knot, which gives the cowboy a firm purchase. He swings it over his once or twice to give it force, and then with a twist of his wrist hurls it with unerring aim at the obyards the man can bring down any small game, and even at eighty to one hit panthers and rabbits. The two or balls swing wide apart in their flight, and thus there is a range of six feet in which to hit the target. The lasso is thrown with the same skill as the bolas, and it never fails settle over the head of the steer

The Postman of the fea. Most, if not all, of the big fishes are great gluttons, and swallow, in their greed, articles which, in their calmer oments, they might recognize as not the other day that a codfish yieldmaterials for a paragraph in the pa-s. The victims of a very large ch off Buckle were being duly cut en, when inside one god there was a lemonade bottle tightly cork-When the bottle was opened a sange from the sea was discoverfor, written upon a piece of paper at lesse words:

Schooner Lucio ak for them apples?"

"Two for a cent." od help us. fJ. Clunes, Ghent,

ogether-two very selfish creatures.

Texas Sandwich.

ison Rheumatic Cure Company, in her column of this paper. Take ntage of their splendid offer, th is open for the next thirty

FARM The drawing master to Queen Vic-toria's children, a Mr. Corbould, has

MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS. about the Duke of Wellington and Na-

tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof-Horticulture, Viticulture and Floriculture.



The duke rose, put down the

midst of a battle, some one cried,

mination not to part with it reckless-

that'll be half a cent, and the losengers

Yeou ken take it aout of this 'ere nine-

and free from bran. The best bread

flours in the market are of a yellowish-

pence, and give me back ten cents."

"haow much d'ye ask for them?"

UMEROUS experiwinter killing have the Missouri Expe riment Station during the past two

and is for free distribution sketch, and thus impressively ad-dressed the Prince of Wales: "My boy, I'm going to tell you something that the English people don't seem to realize. I was sent out to keep Na-poleon in check, but never in my life 'Look, there's Napoleon!' but before I dure a temperature of 10 or 20 degrees below zero, provided they mature well in autumn, are entirely dormant, and

the cold comes on gradually. Zero weather may kill fruit buds that have According to the best sources of information, the world's supply of cotton in 1895 aggregated 18,200,000 bales, or swollen during previous warm days, or that were not properly ripened in au-7,280,000,000 pounds. Of this immense crop 10,500,000 bales were produced in the United States; 2,600,000 in India of the buds is due to the warmth they receive from the sun on bright days, is and 634,000 in Egypt. The remaining practically independent of root action, may take place on warm; sunny bales were produced in the various parts of the globe. In different coundays in winter, while the roots are tries different standards of measure-ment obtain, and in no two countries frozen and dormant. Shading or whitening peach trees to prevent their absorbing heat on sunny days, opposes growth of the buds, and is, consequently, a protective measure. Whitening ly the same. The American bale averages 450 pounds, the Indian bale 400 ly, a protective measure. pounds,, and the Egyptian bale 717 the twigs and buds by spraying them pounds. Some idea of the vast extent of the world's cotton area may be gathered from the fact that in the United States alone it covers over 20,000,000 acres. In 1830 the world's total output of cotton aggregated only 636,000,000 pounds or eleven times less than in March. Eighty per cent of the whit- rain, humidity, winds and all the conthe product almost doubled, amounting in 1840 to 1,192,000,000 pounds. Since ened buds passed through the winter ditions of a locality that can influence safely, while only 20 per cent of the un- tree growth. As to the number of trees then the world's product has been as follows: 2,391,000,000 pounds in 1860, whitened buds escaped winter killing. that should stand on an acre at a given Whitened buds bloasomed three to six age and the value of a wainut planta-days later than unwhitened buds. Ther-4,039,000,000 pounds in 1880, and 7,280,-000,000 in 1895. From these figures nometers covered with material the are too speculative for discussion, and color of the peach twigs registered, durany attempt at a didactic statement some idea of the vast importance of the cotton plant se a factor in the world's ing bright sunny weather, from 10 to would be absurd. Fashions change in growth and progress may be obtained. er 20 degrees higher than thermometers covered with white material of cause black walnut is a prized tree to similar texture, thus indicating that day, it does not, of course, follow that whitened peach twigs might be ex-pected to absorb much less heat than generation may not remember the oldfashioned silver coin, once so plenty those that were not whitened. The in the United States, of the value of whitewash used was four parts of twelve and a half cents. In New Engwater, one part of skimmed milk and land it was celled a "ninepence," in enough freshly slacked lime to make New York a "shilling," and it bore other names in other sections of the as thick a wash as could conveniently pumped through a Bordeaux spray nozzle without clogging. This wash One day a tall, lank, tow-headed was sprayed on the trees by means of specimen of humanity, from the Mote Mountain district, entered Sam Thom's a bucket spray pump. The first appli-cation was made the last of December and three subsequent sprayings were necessary to keep the trees thoroughly around for a while upon the tempting things displayed, and finally drew from coated until spring. The cost for ma-

his pocket a battered ninepence, which he clutched with an evident deterterial and labor is about 10 cents per tree, when done on a small scale, Shading the trees with canvas hay covers was about as beneficial as whit-"Say, mister," he said, pointing to but was more expensive. "Baia box of lozenges upon the counter, ing," by drawing the branches together "Two cents a roll," was the reply,
"Wal, I'll hev a roll. What do you manner without injury to the branches. "Wal, let's see-I'll hev one of 'em; "Layering," or bending down the trees trees are p in autumn and covering them with 2,000 acres. two cents-jest two cents and a half. earth, has proven beneficial. Shading the trees with broad sheds enabled peach buds to survive the winter uninjured, when 80 per cent of unprotect-ed buds were killed. Trees protected story to tell was worth more than it in this, by blossomed later, remain-ed in bloom longer, set more fruit in horse, which has deteriorated to a mere proportion to the number of apparently perfect flowers, and held their fruit The soft, fine white flour will not give as large an amount of muscle, or nerve making food as the This is the most effec-

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The Farmers and Hemlock The Timberman says: The farmer of not easily pack. They make a strong the United States has gotten beyond and elastic dough. Though not whole wheat flours they are decidedly the best of the white brands. After the point where he wishes the cheapest he, like every sensible man, wants the selecting the flour the most important thing is to have a good, strong, sweet consideration to a reasonable profit to veryone legitimately engaged in manare good and convenient, and will do ufacture or trade. Economy in buying depends not so much on the actual the work much more quickly than ten times the amount of home made or baker's yeast. When setting bread of the thing purchased to the purpos other of warm water; cover the two quaintance the lumber buyer or con so that the moisture will pass over the sumer has with different varieties of top of the dough at an even tempera-ture of seventy-five degrees Fahrenheit, woods-with their peculiarities of strength, durability, workable qualiwill buy. Having such knowledge, he will find sometimes that the more costly article is really the cheaper, or may find that the cheap articles may for certain uses, be as satisfactory as the more expensive one with which he acquainted. To the farmer, hemlock, which is a comparatively new material in the West, should appeal with special ity for certain classes of construction and yet can be had at a much lower price. It is better for some things than yellow pine—better, in fact, for corncribs than any other material. We do not know that many farmers will see these lines, but certainly many retail dealers will, and they should have much influence with their customers. of bearing a heavy strain and of yielding to it until the breaking nt is closely approached; therefore, framing material it is unexcelled.

AND GARDEN. ever it is possible and economical to

Growing Black Walnut for Timber. There has come to be a widespread otion that fortunes can be made in very few years by growing black wal-nut for timber, writes Chas. A. Keffer in American Gardening. If the idea, erroneous as it is, were to result in the extensive planting of this valuable species it would result in great ultimate good, though it is doubtful if any of the planters would live to harvest ments in protecting | their crop. The black walnut is a rapid growing tree when planted under favbeen carried on at velop the rich dark color that gives to the wood its peculiar value until it approaches maturity, or at an age beyond one hundred years. I know of trees only years. The results of these trials are reported by Prof. J. breast high. But the wood of these reported by Prof. J.
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Trees is sappy and light colored, show
The Arrest passed, more bands of these of Lord Hastings by the Protector, letin thirty-eight of that station. Ing none of the richness that makes of Lord Hastings by the Protector, The bulletin is illustrated with cuts the timber sought for furniture and Richard Duke of Gloucester." In the showing different methods employ finishing purposes. It is the color that same year he exhibited an oil painting ed, and is for free distribution gives value to the wood, and young in the Royal Academy and in 1839 he among the peach growers of the Mistrees cannot be sold at a price much exhibited at the British Institution. sissippi valley. In this latitude, winter beyond that of any other species. And killing of the fruit buds of the peach is yet, given a deep, fresh, loamy soil, were seen constantly in the last named killing of the fruit buds of the peach is yet, given a deep, fresh, loamy soil, usually due to the unfavorable effects such as that of river and creek "botof freezing, after they have been stimulated into growth by warm weather during winter or early spring. It is seldom that the temperature drops sufficient that the temperature drops sufficiently and the seldom that t ficiently low to injure dormant peach tree is to stand, shortly after they buds. Peach fruit buds may safely ento hull them. They should be covered about one inch deep, and will ordinarily grow a foot high the first year. They are easily transplanted when one year old, but as a heavy tap root is trees, and their purpose is to prevent the walnut from branching low, and was knighted more than twenty-five forcing its stem straight and tall. Red and Silver Maple, Russian and native Mulberry, and Box Elder are all good nurses for black walnut. Suppose al the trees stand 4x4 feet apart, then each walnut should be surrounded by nurse trees. This would place the walnut at least 8x8 feet apart. I would prefer with lime whitewash is, on account of its cheapness and beneficial effects, the to make the entire plantation 3x3 feet st promising method of winter pro- placing walnuts at 9x9 feet; this would tection tried at the station. These require 537 walnut trees per acre, and whitened buds remained practically a total of 4,840 trees per acre. The rate formant until April, while unprotected of thinning would depend entirely upon buds swelled perceptibly during warm | the development, and this in turn dedays late in February and early in pends on many things; soil, exposure

mer for the planting of 50,000 more

this fall, which will be a practical doubling of the orchard, says the

recently been increased, and now pro-

duces about 4,000,000 trees annually.

railway. The orchard, when the new

trees are planted, will contain nearly

The Arabian horse has been used in

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SIR JOHN GILBERT, R. A. a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. woods as well as in bonnets, and beter, Birmingham and Liverpool. J. H. Hale, the Connecticut fruitgrower, who has the great Georgia orchard of which much has been written, er since been given to any artist. is preparing for another increase in his trees. Last winter the orchard of 100,-000 trees was increased by 50,000, and the land is being prepared this sum-

BUNYAN'S WICKET GATE. In Elstow is the One Where He Often Fassed. A recent writer upon the objects of

Above all, I must mention what pears till recently to have escaped at small doorway cut out of a large door. Concealed behind a tree at the w end of Elstow church is just such small doorway in the broad woode this lowly opening Bunyan must ofto have passed when a boy. If it were simply drawn and engraved I believ we should have a correct picture of the which was before his imagination when tian's pilgrimage.-Youth's Companio

GRAVES OF GREAT HORSES.

lion Domino, and the mark of respect shown him by his owners, the Measrs, Keene, in putting an appropriate slab over his grave, recalls the fact that but few of the great horses which have to show where their bones lie buried One of the first horses to have this mark of respect shown him was Lex-

"Uncle Frank" Harper, who was



PAINTER GILBERT.

STORY OF A CELEBRATED ARTIST'S CAREER,

Brief Biographical Sketch of the cently Passed Away-He Led as Book Picture Maker.



Scelety of Painters

gallery and occasionally at the acad-emy. Most of his paintings have been historical, and many of them were suggested by the classics in English and continental humor. His brush was busy up to 1890, in which year painted "Onward."

He was better known to the Englishspeaking public as an illustrator of books and periodicals than as a paint-Among his most important illustrations are those of an edition of formed they are difficult to reset after Shakespeare, upon which he spent sevthe first year. For timber they should be grown among other trees that make president of the Royal Society of Painta denser shade. These are called nurse ers in Water Colors, in whose galleries he has been a constant exhibitor. He



years ago. In 1876 he was elected a Royal Academician and was also made Sir John for many years refused to sell any of his paintings, with a view to one day presenting them to the nation. any In 1893 he divided the collection among the art galleries of London, Manches that time he was presented with the freedom of the City of London, an hon - A straight line is the shortest, in or that was never before and has nev- morals as well as in mathematics.

historical interest connected with the doubling of the orenard, says the solution of the orenard says the solution of the orenard says the solution of the oreased plantings will be entirely of earlier varieties of peaches than are now in the bearing orchard and of Japan plums. The nursery plant of the company has recently been increased, and now properties of the company has recently been increased, and now properties of the company has recently been increased, and now properties of the company has recently been increased, and now properties of the company has recently been increased, and now properties of the little village of the little village of the carly life of Bunyan at picture in imagination the scenes described in that book will be widely It is less painful to learn in youth in a vertical bundle and covering them Fort Valley's big orchard is the greatwith coarse grass and corn stalks, protects the buds. Old trees with still tie southwest of the central part of branches cannot well be treated in this Georgia, on the line of the Southern with John Bunyan. The isolated waller consumption.—Mrs. Lucy Wallace, Manyuette, Kans. Dec. 12, 26. bells in the ringing of which Bunyan rejoiced and afterward trembled. tention. The "wicket gate" of the Pil- u grim's Progress" is commonly represented as a garden gate or turnpike gate, but really the term denotes a surface of the great door. Through

near the house occupied by his groom. Henry Overton, and at his request Lexington was buried not far away. Mr. A. J. Alexander, Lexington's owner, ed at the head of the grave, on which



IN HONOR OF TEN BROECK AND LOUGFELLOW.

ICE MEN.

How the Hardy Explorers Reached This Land Is a Mystery. How palaeolithic man got to

land-for it does not seem likely that -is a question that has puzzled the Famous London Hustrator Who Re- wisest; perhaps by way of Greenland, a over the bridging ice field which probhardy explorers reached this land, and black, arched feathers on its beautiful as the second and later recessions of head; it is of conical shape and about the ice occurred, with accompanying four inches in length. flooded rivers, it is likely that a fairly dense palaeothithic population peopled our river valleys. It was a long time since the first of their race came over the kee; a far distant past it must have | bird, a native of India. seemed-as it truly was to these laterday men. To us the founding of Egypt Yet this is one of the short period's in the life history of the

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say Lippincott's. However, we know, and night. Its song, which defies all IR JOHN GILbert, R. A., president of the Royal

that he did get here, and, as the first wandering bands of these old hunters description, consists of sounds like the strokes of a bell, succeeding one another every two or three class. came, we know, too, that they found another every two or three minutes, so a land of snow and ice, of great rivers clearly and in such a resonant manner, Scelety of Painters in Water Colors, died in London the other day at the age of 80 years.

Scelety of Painters a land of show and ice, or great the listener, if a stranger, imagines himself to be near a chapel or convent. But it turns out that the forest is the chapel and the bell a bird. Gilbert's first picture was at its maximum. One untree was exhibited all the north covering Markette. ture was exhibited in 1836. It was a all the north, covering Manhattan is a jay, and as white as snow, besides because color draw-

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The structure, which might easily be mistaken for a closely-woven flask is so far away that it seems almost shaped basket of human manufacture, wholly mythical; but the time which consists of three compariments. The clapsed between the period of maximum glaciation and the later days of might be called the sitting and sleep the epoch was possibly five times long- ing room, which when the little birds are strong enough, they occupy with their parents, having before been kept fant race. Such was time in the be- in the inner compartment or nursery the third is placed by the side of the nursery; and its use is not quite un derstood, though it is thought by some "Have a tough time getting to the to be the especial property of the enic?" "No, I carried the ice. It was gone furnishing and completion of the nests before I got there."—Cleveland Plain remains to be told. When otherwise of soft clay, which the natives declare are used as candlesticks, for in each one the bays fastens a firefly

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