Directory. OFFICERS 39th JUDICIAL DISTRICT. COUNTY OFFICIALS

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COMMISSIORERS. PRECINCT OFFICERS.

T. D. Bugge. aptist, (Missionary) Every 1st and 3rd Sun-

ebyteries, (Cumberland) Every 2nd Funday and Saturday before, - No Pastor, Christian (Campbellite) Every 3rd Sunday and Saturday before, - Pastor rian, Every and and 4th Sunday W. H. McCollough . Methodist (M. B. Church S.) Every Sunday and Sunday night, W. D. Bass, D. D. Pastor. meeting every Wednesday night. School every Sunday at 0,50 a. m Superintendent

Christian Sunday School every Sunday. - Superinten W.R Standefer - Superintende Baptist Sunday School every Sunday. D. W. Courtwright - - Superintendent eresbyterien Sunday School every Sunday . Superintendant Haskell Lodge No. off, A. F. & A. M. meet Saturday on or before each fall moon G. H. Couch, W. M.

J. W. Evans, Sec'y. Hackell Chapter No. 181 Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesda A. C. Foster, High Priest.

Professional Cards.

J. E. LINDSEY, M. D. PHYSICIAN & SURGEON.

Tex. Haskell All bills due, must be paid on the dret of the

A. G. Nenthery M. D. J. F. Bunkley M. D. DRS. NEATHERY & BUNKLEY: Physicians and Surgeons.

Offer their services to the people of the town and country.

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W. SCOTT Attorney at Law and Land Agent Notary Public, Abstract of title to any

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Furnish Abstracts of Land Titles. Special Attention to Lan Litigation. Ed. J. HAMNER, ATTORNEY - AT - LAW

HASKELL, TEXAS. Practices in the County and District Courts of Haskall and surrounding countles.

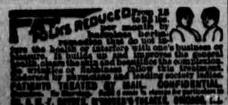
P. D. SANDERS. LAWYER & LAND AGENT. HASKELL, TEXAS. Motarial work, Abstracting and attention property of non-residents given special attention.

A. R. BENGE,

SADDLES & HARNES To my friends in Haskell Co .:-

While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Harness Goods

A. R. BENGE. Seymour, Texas. N. Main St.



Way in the dickens all this pow-wow about Hawaii? What do we want with that little pin head in the pacific any way?

lets a pleasant, Harmless remedy, siders would want to know the reasand positively cures the Tobacco or ons. Her soil is nearly all the finest Opium Habit. All leading druggists of tillable land; it is very fertile and sell it.

IT is amusing to see with what eager avidity the populist papers seize as a delicious morsel every item in a democratic newspaper, or sentence uttered by a democrat of any prominence, in criticism or complaint of some act of the democratic administration, and use it in an effort to show how the party is going to pieces good horses. -in their imagination.

century, or ten years at most. Some problem. Prof. Langley of the cotton. Smithsonian Institution and M. Max being among the number.

A BLOOD-THIRSTY devil named Clinton Jordan, near Seymour, Ind., went to the house of his fatner-in-law, Joshua Foster, where his wife, from whom he had lately separated, was living and with a pistol killed her father, mother and sister then killed her by stabbing and shooting her, and last, turned the pistol and sent a bullet through his own heart.

CONGRESSMAN BAILY of the fifth district has been making some pretty strong anti-administration speeches in his district since his return boomed to any great extent, land is from Washington, much to the delight of the populists and the disgust of the staunch democratic element. It is already being predicted that he will have opposition in the next election and will find it very difficult to "thorn in the flesh," as in many othhold his position.

THE ways and means committee has finished its work on the tariff bill and it is to be made public this week. A Washington correspondent says it is a tariff for revenue bill' There is not an iota of protection in it. Party platform pledges have been fully redeemed. The average of duties has been left at about 40 per cent. This is a big cut and wil cause a considerable deficiency in revenues, which the interal revenue and income taxes will have to make

THE last grand jury of Stonewall one of our prominent farmers and county re-indicted Dr. J. M. Moore, business men like Mr. Wilbourn. extreasurer of the county for embez- Such letters are calculated to benefit zlement or misappropriation of coun- the country and we would like to see ty funds. Three indictments were more of our farmers and others writreturned against another county ing them. officer, whose name is not stated in the item from which we got our information, for financial crookedness. Stonewall it seems has been very unfortunate in the selection of some of her officers, if the action of her grand jury is any evidence of their con-

a certain congressman questioning difficult or impossible for them to do visit was for the purpose of looking democratic success in the election of so, But it really seems that the over the ground, putting the matter 1896, the Dallas News enunciated a demagogue of any political faction before our people, and ascertaining such as: truth that ought to be burned into who can make the most unreasona- then, or at a later date, when they the heart and brain of every legisla- ble assertions, accompanied by the had had time to consider it, what intor, state or national, when it said, greatest bitterness of feeling toward ducements they would offer to se-"The way to make success sure, or those who hold to different views, is eure the college. possible, is for democrats now in generally the recognized leader in power to think less of party and more politics. of country, to waste less time in cowardly compromises and devote more time to wholesome reforms demanded by the people."

A sad state of affairs is said to exist in the mining regions of Michigan. Ten thousand people are in need of food and clothes, without any prospect whatever of securing either. They are almost destitute of fuel, with the dead of winter coming on them. For months past hundreds of these people have been fed tion? We are acquainted with him by the charitable, but they are no a few dollars worth ourselves, by the longer able to carry the burden and help must come or untold suffering will speedily result. The iron mines closed down because there was nomarket for their product. A dozen mines, it is said, have 50,000 tons of ore piled at their pit mouths, but it can not be sold at any price, and so long as this continues they must re-

Another Good County.

HASKELL, TEXAS. Editor Farm and Ranch.

When we say Hhskell is the best TAKE Hill's Chloride of Gold Tab- county, that just expresses it, but outdivided between prairie and timber, mostly mesquite. The surface is just rolling enough to drain, and not wash the soil away, and stretches out for miles and miles like a beautiful valley, without a break.

The native mesquite and buffalo grasses have no superiors for grazing, and are especially adapted to raising

The soil in the main is a deep loam, neither sticky nor yet too sandy; PROF. BELL of telephone fame, re- is the very kind to till, enabling the cently declared his belief that the settler from the East to cultivate flying machine would be an accom- double his usual number of acres, plished fact before the end of this and produce most all crops grown in middle and North Texas, and is esleading scientists are at work on the pecially adapted to small grain and

The altitude is above the malarial im, the inventor of the Maxim gun, belt, therefore one of the most common causes of disease being absent, good health is the rule the year

> The moral standard is of the highest order. Schools are highly esteemed and well supported, as is evidenced by the fact that the state school fund is supplemented by special levies in localities largely throughout the county, giving a better school system than in many old counties.

> The county is new and sparcely settled. Being away from railroads, and never having been advertised or

I have not mentioned the fine roads which the nature of the country furnishes "ready made," so the road law and road working is not a

I have in this short sketch, merely dence that we are "in it." The grand possibilities of this county can scarcely be conceived, much less described in a short sketch.

above letter from Texas Farm and Ranch. The Free Press has frequently said such things about Haskell county, but people often take such editorial statements with a grain of allowance and we are glad to have our statements backed up by

tient and be guided by time-tried had heard of Haskell, its enterprising statesmen and workers in their in- people, its favorable location, its terest instead of going off on false healthfulness, and the exceptionally leads held out by political agitators fine country surrounding it, they Do Yo Want and calamity howlers, they would ware favorably impressed with it as place their real friends in a better being a desirable point at which to position to bring about reforms in locate such an institution as is con-In speaking of a remark made by their interest instead of making it templated by them, and Prof. Clark's

No Exception to the Rule.

Graham Leader.

We notice in an Iowa paper that J. S. Bradley, editor of the West Texas Sentinel, is up there lecturing in the interest of the third party. He used to live at Jacksboro and we suggest to some of our Jacksboro friends, (Bro. Rogers for instance) to send Bradley some choice recommendations and letters of introduc-

THE Fort Worth Gazette says that if the crude oil wells in Jack county prove as good as it now seems they will, the Albuquerque road undonbt- themselves to most of our readers. edly will be built. The wells are situated on the line of the proposed railway to Albuquerque:



You in Need?

We mean of Dry Goods, Groceries, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Furnising Goods, Groceries or Queensware, if so

What we have to say is of especial interest to the people of Haskell adjoining counties. We are just receiving a nice line of Fall and Winter Goods, which, with our already well selected assortment makes the

MOST COMPLETE STOCK

ever offered to the trade of this section.

We want Your trade, and will have it if you will call and examine the Quality of our goods and learn Our prices.

We are out after Cash ———

-And will put the knife deep

into prices to get it, and we will spare no line.

Don't forget that we offer you no Cheap John stuff, but all NEW referred to a few of the facts as evi- CLEAN GOODS FROM FIRST HANDS at as low prices as you commonly pay for trash. Yours for business,

DODSON & HALSEY.

Shall We Have a College?

Prof. T. M. Clark who was here last week and so delightfully entertained an assemblage of our citizens with his elocutionary accomplishments is looking around for a desirable location for a a college. Sever- able building or financial aid. al other gentlemen, experienced educators, said to be highly qualified for Prof. Clark has been for twenty years constituting a first-class faculty to a literary college, are interested with If the people would be more pa- him in the project. From what they

We have heard several of our leading citizens express themselves as strongly in favor of taking the nec- Also essary steps to secure so desirable an institution in our town. There can be no question but that it would be a strong inducement to a desirable clas of people to settle in our midst, thus adding to the general wealth and improving the tone and character of society. The business of the town would be increased by just so growth in Western Texas. much as would be required to maintain from two to three hundred transient students, and, having only tuition to pay, many of our own people who could not otherwise do so, would be able to give their sons and daughters a collegiate education. These are a few of the advantages that have suggested themselves to the FREE PRESS, doubtless others will suggest

We suggest that the people get together, thoroughly discuss and investigate the matter and, if deemed prac-

ticable and advisable, set the proper forces to work to accomplish the desired result. We are not advised as to what inducements it will be necessary to offer, but perhaps something in the way of furnishing a suit-

We neglected above to state that Callege at Thorp Springs, this state.

FRUIT TREES.

Now is your time. Trees at hard times prices! I have all the standard fruit trees,

> Peach. Pear, Apricot. Plum Almond

Quinc. Blackberries, Raspberries, Strawberries, etc., Also a fine collection of

Roses, Flowering Shrubs, nursery at Cisco, Texas, and known to be the varieties best adapted to

very low. Address WILLARD ROBISON.

PATIENTS TREATED BY MAIL COM DENTIAL RE. D. W. F. SHYDER. M'VICKER'S TREATER, GRICAGO, MA

Mording a toric, or establish a to want trans-ing up, abound tare.

BROWN'S IMOS INTERES.
It is pleasant to take, cures Maleria, Indi-position Billiouscus and twee Completions.





What is the condition of yours? Is your hair dry, harsh, brittle? Does it split at the ends? Has it a liteless appearance? Does it fall out when combed or brushed? Is it full of dandruff? Does your scalp itah? Is it dry or in a heated condition? If these are some of the company of the compa

Skookum Root Hair Grower

THE SKOOKUM ROOT HAIR GROWER CO.,

M. S. PIERSON.

A. C. FOSTER

Lee PIERSON, Asst. Char

THE HASKELL NATIONAL BANK,

HASKELL, TEXAS.

A General Banking Basiness Transacted. Collections made and Promptly Remitted. Exchange Drawn on all principal Cities of the United States.

DIRECTORS:-M. S. Pierson, A. C. Foster, J. L. Jones, Lee Pierson, S. H. Johnson, J. F. Pierson, P. D. Sanders.

TYMEAT MARKET.

DICKENSON BROS., Prop.

ALL KINDS OF

CALL ON

---- Where They Have a Full and Complete Stock of ----

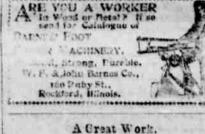
They propose to keep constantly stocked up with fresh and chaice actively connected with Add Ran goods, which they will sell as low as such goods can be sold in

--- They will buy all kinds of ----

& COUNTRY PRODUCES

Plant an Orchard? and pay best market prices for same

GIVE THEM A CALL.



The Book of the Fair now hein

published by the Bancraft Company Chicago, Ill., is the oil, work in an Shade and ornamental trees, wise attempting to reproduce i All propagated and tested in my print the great Exposition entire. It this respect it is without a competitor It confines itself neither to art alon-My trees are all guranteed true to on the one side, nor to dry statistic name and good, healthy stock, prices on the other, but presents in attract ive and accurate form the whole realm of art, industry science an learning as there exhibite! by the nations of the earth, so far as is within the power of the pen and the pictorial art. The work will consist of 1000 pages 12 by 10 inches, to b issued in 25 parts of 40 pages each It will contain over 2,000 of the fin est illustrations, many of them ful page plates. Several numbers of the work have been received at this office and, fully sustain all claims made for it. Address the publisher susman by as above for prime esc



FRANCE will be compelled to pay FRANCE will be compelled to pay suit of the terrible tragedy growing the piper to the tune of a round bil- out of a family fued five people died Mon france next year just to keep up last night in the country, seven miles sarmy and enjoy the privilege of sast of the city. Four years ago Clin-making faces safely at the Germans. ton Jordan, then 21 years old. married In their turn the Teutons are muleted a daughter of Joshua Foster, with heavily for their standing army, whom he never lived happily. Last What a glorious thing is modern week they separated, and she returned dvilization.

to be that he paid in postage stamps soon after his arrival began a quarrel, and charged the government a com- and Foster ordered him out of the mission for disposing of them. Without seeking to prejudice his case it must be conceded that the affair does smack of hoggishness.

but missed him, the ball striking Miss Cora Foster, aged 17, in the head and hilling her instantial.

Ir reports be true a large number of the United States naval officers have joined the fleet President Peixoto of Brazil is fitting out in New York to de battle with his rebellious Cleveland will probably have a number of vacancies to fill and promotions to announce in our own service

Philadelphia died of black diphtheria and face and ended by shooting her a few days ago, and that the danger through the head. body, in its coffin, was placed in the volver against his breast, sent a ball show window of his store during the through his heart. He dropped dead, the neighbors flocked to see the breast that his clothing caught fire hiding in Cheyenne county he got into somewhat uncanny spectacle. and literally burned off him, the skin a dispute with a band of Cheyennes, somewhat uncanny spectacle.

The full bench of the Boston supreme court has decided that a man is justified in preventing a dog fight, and that if in doing such a thing he gets bitten the owner of the dog must pay damages. The decision is given in a case in which Daniel B. Matterson was plaintiff. and Homer C. Strong the defendant. The jury awarded the plaintiff a verdict of \$375 and the defendant ex-

according to his tastes and habits: severely when the other lad, who had now the Yale catalogues estimate the been taken along, cut the rope annual expense at \$350 for the lowest, and liberated his companion. This \$500 for a general average and \$1,025 displeased the two who had planned as "very liberal"; and yet it is not the offering, and they seized the likely that one student in a hundred youg hero and served him in a like goes through the four years at Yak manner. His outcries brought help for an aggregate expense as low as and he was rescued from what might

AMATEUR skirt dancing has been ousted in Australia by the skipping parties, which are all the craze just now in fashionable circles. Mrs. Rupert Clarke is responsible for introducing this fascinating form of ing out the seizure of a barrel of beer ntertainment to Melbourne society. Tournaments are held on the asphalt As a result Governor Tillman may tennis courts, and valuable prizes place Beaufort under martial law. are offered by many hostesses for the Two constables boarded a steamer on lady who skips most gracefully and her arrival from Savannah for the purmost successfully.

bear very hard on the alien. The the number of 500. When they underlying idea seems to be to have learned that the barrel on the the alien furnish the money for a ship was beer and not whisky the government devoted mostly to his crowd began to guy the constables own oppression. When Nicaragus and finally began a vigorous assault shall have acquired the largest stand- on the constables with bricks. Noing army in the world, and the body was seriously hurt, however. largest navy, it may be able to execute these laws. In the meantime. much satisfaction may be derived from contemplating the fact that such august enactments adorn and glorify the statute books.

WHETHER folding beds are inherently dangerous or not, the fate of Daisy Berg is a warning that they should be carefully handled. There have been other deaths caused by the vagaries of folding beds. Young children have been shut up in them and smothered to death, and older people have been crushed by the upsetting of the ponderous headboards. weighted with hundreds of pounds of iron. It is evident that these spacesaving contrivances must be used with the greatest care. Certainly they are extra hazardous mediums for practical joking.

An unexpected item of news which of kings, the successor of King Solo-Menelek of Abyssina. Many thing: of fraud and other irregularities. The will dowbtless happen on the banks suit involves \$1,000,000. of the Nile before the first postoffice opens in Abyssinia. But we live ir strange times, when savages are becoming civilized and civilized na-tions are becoming savages.

has made so rapid an increase in garet Farrell. Both were almost lite-the tonnage of steamers registered rally cut to pieces and were uncon-during the past twelve months as the

ONE Coghian knowing himself guilty of a reprehensible and despicable ast, points for precedent to the prizes of Wales. This settles his asselless to say, and respect for royalty naturally forbids.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 21.—In a fight near Madisonville, Ky., between Jack O'Brien, his father and a man named Brooks, the latter was badly cut. Brooks' son waylaid the O'Briens and fired two shots, the second of which took affect in Jack's hards.

BETT and Mitchell are said to Hopkinsville to escape lynching. looking for each other. As each

price into every corner where he expense into every corner where he expense the other not to be, there is cheerful prospect that the pair may come together.

What a pity that awful explosion is the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander, Spain, consider have conserved in the harbor of Santander

Family and Then Suleides.

WO LITTLE BOYS TORTURED AT THE STAKE

But Their Outprice Attract Attention and They Are Rescued,

SEYMOUR, Ind., Nov. 27 .- As a re-

to her father. Late Saturday An Oregon postmaster has been law and accompanied him home, contrary to the wishes of the contrary to the wishes of the latter, who feared trouble. Jordan killing her instantly. The second shot hit Foster in the head, and he fell, but revived and ran a quarter of a mile to the home of another son-in-law, where he died yesterday afternoon. Jordan then turned his revolver toward Mrs. Foster, his mother-in-law, shooting her in the neck, the ball ranging downward and causing a wound from which she died last night. Jordan's wife attempted to defend her mother and he stabbed THE proprietor of a cigar shop in her repeatedly in the breast, hands Jordan then of contagion might be avoided, his opened his vest and, placing the refuneral services, that his friends falling across the body of his wife. might pass by on the outside. All The pistol was placed so close to his lropping from his body when it was

Burned at the Stake.

KALANAZOO, Mich., Nov. 27 .- A shocking piece of cruelty was enacted Friday at Otsego, down the river a few miles from this city. Willie Har- brings news that the floods devastated vey and Tomas Wilson, each about 15 the harbor of Nagasaki and did conyears old, took two lads much smaller | siderable damage as far as Yokohams than themselves to the Kaiamazoo and Tokio. The number of lives lost river bank and proceeded to offer one | was not ascertained, but was known The Yale catalogues of fifty years ago gave the necessary annual expenses of a student at \$150 to \$200, have been a horrible death, but not before he was badly burned.

by two state dispensary constables. pose of seizing a barrel of whisky.

The negroes got wind of the fact and crowded about the steamer to

> Loss of Life and Property. DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 24.-Edson, Moore & Co.'s drygoods establishment burned yesterday afternoon. Two men were killed and one fatally injured. Four are missing. Loss, \$700,-000. Dead: James McKay, clerk; Bradley Dunning, porter; Ed Genther, entry clerk. Missing: Edward N. order clerk; Patrick Markey, clerk; Henry Rider, packer; Charles Kircher, Clerk. Luckily the flames were confined mainly to the dry goods building, which was entirely consumed. Considerable damage was done adjoining struct-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Nov. 24 .- In the superior court yesterday afternoon C. A. Spreckles and H. M. Wooley commenced suit against the Hawaiian has just transpired will delight the Commercial Sugar company. The suit heart of every philatelist. The king is for an accounting of all moneys and of kings, the successor of King Solo-mon, has written to the Universation. An order is asked for restrain-postal association at Bern announcing the defendants from transacting ing his intention to enter the postal any business. The plaintiffs ask for union. We shall consequently have the appointment of a receiver to as-Abyssinian postage stamps, for the sume control of the company's affairs. king of kings is none other than King The complaint makes serious charges

NAPOLEON, O., Nov. 21 .- A desperate duel was fought near here between Charles Davis and Leonard Forsythe. LLOYD's report is of special interest to Americans this year, as it shows that there is no nation which were rivals for the hand of Miss Mar-

which took effect in Jack's breast, killing him instantly. He was taken

Inshell free grees. A HORRIBLE BUTCHERY. of Laber balloting for the new general MR. MORGAN'S REPORT. Ballot after ballot was taken for the other members, but no result was remched. The election had to be declared suspended until this morning. After the adjournment there was a great gathering of the claimants and the claims of each nomines were pressed in the most effective manner.
This was kept up even during the dinner hour, and at the reception at the Enights of Labor headquarters last night the festivities did not deter the delegates from arguing the pros and cons of the question and the qualifications of candidates for office. It is said by those on the inside that if peace could be declared for a short time between the hostile factions the affairs of the order might be better looked after. It was enacted during the day that hereafter that the secretary-treasurer shall act as secretary of the general assembly. At the hour of adjournment the delegates showed a determination to keep on with the fight against Powderly.

Indiana in War Paint.

WOODWARD, O. T., Nov. 24.-Word sheriff of Cheyenne county O'Hara under his charge, has organized a posse of twentyfive heavily armed men and
is equally determined that no harm
shall befall the prisoner. As the

Washington, Nov. 22.—There is no Indians have a good start on the troops it is feared, however, that many innocent whites may suffer before the troops can arrive. O'Hara is a Texas ranger and while in search of cattle thieves supposed to be in which resulted in his shooting and killing an Indian named Red Moon. O'Hara escaped to town and is now in

Great Loss of Life. VANCOUVER, Nov. 23. - The steamer Empress of China from Yokohama lost and 2400 houses were destroyed. In Yameaquihi prefecture 320 fishermen were drowned. Large numbers of unrecognized bodies drifted ashore. Chinese pirates are very active and during the last month have seized eleven junks. The authorities are powerless against them. Reports from Ichong state that quiet prevails at present, though missionaries and foreigners are still insulted.

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 22.-A suicide epidemic visited the city Monday ment committed it. morgue had one additional dead and the hospital two dying. Mrs. Hallie Caldwell, aged 20, and Annie Jones, aged 18, with a party of male companions visited an opium den on Wezee street and indulged in many pipes of "hop." Mrs. Caldwell became un-

Suicide at Denver.

conscious from the effects of the drug at 7 o'clock and died an hour later. Miss Jones was found unconscious, and cannot live. The Chinaman who kept the den disappeared through a trap-door into a sub-cellar when the police raided the den and escaped. Pat Hagan took morphine Monday night and cannot recover.

Operator Killed. DAVISVILLE, Cal., Nov. 23 .- H. M. Eaton, a night operator was mysteriously shot and killed Tuesday night. The indications are that he was shot by some person concealed on the platform of the depot when leaving the telegraph office. Yesterday morning Charles Dodge, a resident of Davisville, walked into the sheriff's office and gave himself up, saying he had got into trouble. It is supposed he is the man who killed Eaton. Dodge admitted the shooting, but said it was a painful matter and did not wish to talk about one in which his sister is in the course he has pursued when implicated. His sister was a student they become apprised of all the facts. in the telegraph office in which Eaton was an operator.

Packed Grand Jury. Et Reno, Ok., Nov. 23 .- On the challenge of a panel of the grand jury of Canadian county yesterday it was developed that the list was largely manufactured by interested officials. and that the grand jury was packed in the interest of certain accused persons. The court sustained the challenge and discharged the grand jury and cited the officers to appear an answer to the charge of contempt.
The officials admitted their acts and divulged sufficient to show a very rot-

ten condition of county affairs. Banishment of Poles. St. Petersburg, Nov. 25 .- The rumors of the arrest and banishment of Poles from the western provinces of Russia are confirmed. Eleven priests have been suspended from their du-ties and placed in prison and scores of citizens are detained in the citadel at Warsaw. Fifteen persons, including ladies and young girls, are on their way to Siberia although their friends have no knowledge of the nature of their offense

Three Girls Killed.

XENIA, O., Nov. 23.—Misses Sallie and Income tax man, and this is taken as evidence that the income tax proposition will be put in the bill. For the past week there seems to be a universal opinion that there will be some kind of an income tax put in the bill.

The Tarix Messure.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The Demonstrative way home from Three Girls Killed. the city while on their way home from a visit to a sick girl.

Four Mea Killed LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 22.-A south-baund freight train on the St. south-baund freight train on the St.
Louis and San Francisco ran into an open switch at Long Bell lumber mills near Van Buren yesterday afternoon.
Four men, J. W. Brown, W. T. Swim, W. T. Spoon and W. H. Pennett were tain items of the bill, and at this stage the details of the internal revenue

SEPTEMBER SO THERE WAS \$40,240,200

Bill is Plainhed at Last—Coopressmon Returning to Washington.

Washington, Nov. 27. — United States Treasurer Morgan has submitted his annual report. It shows the net ordinary revenues for the fiscal year 1893 to be \$850,819,628, or \$30,-881,844 over the year before. The net ordinary expenditures were \$383,447,-554, an increase of \$83,454,628. Surplus revenues \$2,341,674. Total receipts \$732,871,214; total expenditures \$773,007,998. The public funds amounted June 30, 1892, to \$786,351,-895, and June 30, 1898, to \$746,588, 655. After setting apart the sums of gold, silver and United States notes held for redemption of certificates on deposit and treasury notes, there was reached here yesterday afternoon by courier that a company of United States troops has started from Fort Simathy to head off a band of Indians who are making for Cheyenne, fortyfive miles west of here, to wreak
vengeance on one Tom O'Hara for
killing one of their tribe. The Indians are under a fierce Cheyenne dians are under a fierce Cheyenne the actual available working balance chief and number eighty men. The \$165,945,886 and \$156,295,695 respecthas spectively. By September 30 the bal-has ance had diminished to \$49,240,260,

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22. - There is no expectation that the next steamer from Honolulu, which is due on tomorrow, will bring information as to the reinstatement of the queen. It is thought here that if the queen went on the throne she did so after that vessel left the islands. Therefore nothing of a sensational nature is expected by her, though she may have interesting news. Another boat is ex-pected by Saturday or Sunday, and this is the one expected to bring news. It is whispered here that if the queen is to go back on the throne, and there is not the least reason to doubt this. the event took place about the 19th or 20th of this month. The consideration of the letter of Gresham and the declarations of Willis as brought to America by the last Honolulu vessel have resulted in a general opinion that the govern-ment will be as follows: That Willis is instructed to request the present provisional government to dissolve. If this is not complied with Mr. Cleveland will lay the matter before congress and ask that it force such a dissolution. This conclusion comes from the idea that to overthrow the provisional government would be an act of war and cannot and will not be done by any power but congress. Unless the administration recedes the queen will be reinstated without any submission to congress of any propo sition, because the administration is proceeding on the principle that it can right a wrong just as the govern-

A Message in Cipher WASHINGTON, Nov. 24 .- Secretary Gresham received a cipher message yesterday afternoon from Willis, giving a complete report of the Hawaiian situation up to the time of the departure of the Alameda from Honolulu. The message was put on the wire at San Francisco as soon as it arrived there and was delivered at the state department shortly after noon. Being in cipher it required several hours to translate it, and then it was taken at once to President Cleveland. who read and discussed it with the members of his cabinet. As yet the exact contents of the message no one outside of the president and his cab-inet knows. It is a closely guarded state secret and will be held until the president desires it to be made public. The message is interpretted by officials outside the cabinet to mean that Willis had completed all arrangements for the restoration ol Lillioukalani to the throne. It is also claimed by those who stand to the administra-tion that should Willis continue to be successful in carrying out his instructions as he had been up to the day the Alameda sailed the vast majority of the American people will take sides

with the president and sustain him

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The Democratic members of the committee on ways and means completed the tartiff bill late Saturday night. Near midnight the last item was finally acted on, being the sugar schedule, which when promulgated to-day, will show the following changes: Duty on refined sugar reduced from le to le per pound. Raw sugar remains free of tax. The McKinley bounty act is repealed progressively one-eight, so at the end of eight years it is to cease entirely. It is at last concluded that the income tax provision will form a part of the bill. It was practically decided to increase the whisky tax. not to exceed 10 cents per gallon if any increase is made.

Ways and Means Bill. WASHINGTON, Nov. 24.—The prospects are now that the Democratic members of the ways and means com-mittee will give their bill to the Re-publican minority of the committee on Monday and it will also be given the public at that time. A part of the committee is at the house of Mr. Tom Johnson of Ohio, the great single tax and income tax man, and this is taken

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—The Democratic members of the ways and means committee are experiencing much difficulty in their endeavors to complete the new tariff bill and have it ready for submission to their Re-

schedule and the income tax provisions are yet incomplete and somewhat
indefinite. Indeed strong influence
has been brought to bear within
forty-eight hours to induce the committee to abandon altogether the income tax provision, but the position of Messrs. McMillin, Bryan, Whiting and others has been so resolute in and others has been so resolute in favor of this policy that it appears impossible for the committee to abandon the income tax fully without hopelessly dividing the Democratic party. Such action on the part of the committee would result in a minority report being presented to the house. It seems probable, however, that the income tax provision will not be of the sweeping character at first contemplated. The present plans are to impose a tax on legacies, on are to impose a tax on legacies, on income of large corporations, on incomes of real estate and other property in this country owned or controlled by aliens, as well as to require the stamping of certain documents and the special licensing of certain classes of business. The members freely admit that the details of the income tax provision will be the last agreed upon. As the work of the committee nears a close the pressure of various industries likely to be affected for some information of the character of the measure, or for a hearing in protest against the contemplated legislation, becomes more and more intense. Most of them, however, are unsuccessful in getting the ear of Chairman Wilson or any other of the committee, as the sessions are held behind closed doors and the officers of the committee are instructed to permit no cards to be handed in.

Gness Lill. Is Oncon. WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Officers of the state department fully believe that the Hawaiian queen is by this time restored to the throne. While they do not fix any precise time as to when the installment took place, they believe that force was not necessary. It seems, however, while actual force may not be authorized, there was to be such a show of force as would make the provisional government be-lieve that the United States would use all the power at its command to bring about the restoration. The statement is also made that if Dole refused to accede to the demands of Minister Willis he would be thrust aside and the queen restored, even if the administration would have to go to congress for authority. At the same time it was claimed that there would be no necessity for any such action, as in-formation from the islands was to the effect that everything was working precisely as expected. One reason for the belief in some quarters that the restoration took place Tuesday or would take place about that time was because of the assertion often made that unless the restoration took place before the arrival of the first steamer from the United States since the attitude of this administration was made public it would not be made at all. because the sentiment of the United States and the report of Thurston to the provisional government would have a tendency to sustain them and restoration will go on just the same.

A Breach of Diplomacy.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.-Minister Thurston is not likely to receive his passports, although it was said at the state department yesterday morning that there was abundant ground for such action. Were it in any other country, or in this country under any other circumstances, his passports would be issued immediately. It is claimed that his letter is a breach of diplomacy and is simply sufficient to warrant the government in immediately severing relations with the Hawaiian minister. Such action would be taken but for the reason that the American people might not think it fair play and that the right of any man to talk and give his side of the controversy is always conceded, and to force Mr. Thurston to leave the country would be considered by the people as a disposition not to allow the other side a hearing. The department chooses to consider the publication as a statement by one, Mr. Thurston, a vitally interested party in the outcome of the Hawaiian affairs and not as the official statement of Hawaii.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 27 .- The senators and members of congress have begun to return. Many are making arrangements for the winter. There is a general impression that little will be done before the holidays. There are several matters pending in both houses which can occupy the time even if the tariff bill does not come up at once. There are a number of members who would very much like to have the Hawaiian matter come up

early, and there are others who pre-

fer that it be handled by the state de-

partment.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 22.—The tariff question was discussed yesterday be-fore the ways and means committee. The report of the subcommittee, to which was submitted the internal revenue question, was made to the general committee. McMillan, the chairman of the committee, explained the proposition of the subcommittee, but what their proposition was no one known one knows.

High Seas Defined.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 21.-The great lakes are high seas, according to a construction just announced by Justice Field in the United States supreme court in consideration of an act of congress providing for the punishment of offenders upon the high seas.

Bussian Convicts Bales WARHINGTON, Nov. 21.—Secretary Carlisle has ordered the release of the ten Russian convicts picked up at sea and landed at San Francisco. It is understood that the Russian minister here will endeaver to have them re-arrested and extradited.

president of the Fastland National bank of Eastland, was found in his room at the Pickwick last night with a pistol wound in the right temples showing cause of death. No explanation was left in the room, not a word of writing being found, and nothing but his personal effects, some jewelry he had bought for his grand children and the pistol with which the fatal wound was inflicted. Wednesdayinght about 9 o'clock the shot was heard and though it attracted attention it could not be located and its source was not found till the body. MOS HIS LIFE IN THE COUNTY JAIL

Greaking a Stace Preserve Stok No Cuts on Arts in His Left Arm and Threat and Slocks to Death.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 21 .- Yesterday

at about 1:30 p. m. William G. Par-rish, charged by indictment with the murder of Young M. Langdon, com-mitted suicide in his cell in jail. It will be remembered that soon after

his arrest he attempted suicide by butting his head against the flanges

on the iron door to his cell, since which time he has been under a watch.

Yesterday he was sitting in a chair eating his dinner, and Mr. Neiymeyer,

source was not found till the body.
was discovered last night. Mr. Penvin had been here for several days

and was in excellent spirits. Wednesday night he wrote a long letter that he mailed himself. This may furnish some explanation. He was talking to J. H. Milliken about some

talking to J. H. Milliken about some Mexican investments, and these two and Captain Deveraux were in Dallas on business Tuesday. They came back here and Mr. Parvin intended to go home Wednesday morning. He missed his train, and twelve hours after he his watch, was in another portion of the cell. Not suspecting such an act, and being deaf, he did not see and his train, and twelve hours after he intended to start for home was in his final rest. During the day he talked clearly, calmly and rationally about business matters, went out and bought the articles found in his room, and among them the pistol with which the death wound was inflicted. Several did not hear Parrish when he broke a glass dish. Parrish took a piece of this dish, cut the artery in his left arm between the wrist and elbow, and also cut his throat severing the wind pipe. No one knew what he had done until he fell efforts were made to gain admissior to the room during the day, and at last the persistent silence excited susfrom the chair to the floor covered with blood. The noise of the fall picion. An entrance was effected and the discovery made. He leaves sev-eral children. The body is held awaitattracted attention, the alarm was given, doctors summoned, all done that could be done, but he expired at about 1:40. He left no writing orders. ting, and did not speak after cutting himself. Before being dressed pre-Fatal Quarrel Over Rent. HICO, Tex., Nov. 27.-A bloods paratory to removal to an undertaktragedy occurred three miles from er's establishment, the sight was town yesterday morning, in this Hamawful to be behold, his clothes being ilton county, in which one man was killed and two others perhaps fatally saturated with blood. His brother was not permitted to see him until after his clothing was changed. The excitement in the city was intense, for he had many true friends. This wounded. For some time past bad blood has existed between William Olds and a renter on his place named Massey. Yesterday morning Oldswent over to Massey's house. He was met at the door by A. Massey and his son, about 17 years old. A quarrel soon ensued, Massey drawis indeed a singular case. Not-withstanding the fact that he had assured his friends that his first attempt to take his life was committed in a moment of despondency, yet he had requested the sheriff to let him ing a gun and shooting Olds twice through the side and breast. have a razor with which to shave Olds finally succeeded in getting his pistol out and shot young Massey three himself, which request, however, was refused. At the hour yesterday, when he committed the rash act, his attoror four times, each shot taking effect. The elder Massey, seeing his son fall-ing and knowing his shot at Olds had neys were in consultation preparing the papers necessary to go before the court on a writ of habeas corpus. Every effort is being made by the officers to keep the fact of his suicide both taken effect, made an attempt to get out of the front gate when Olds. who was then lying on the ground with two bullet holes through him, from John Paris, the negro. His brother was wild with grief, and his friends still declare their belief in his innocence. Sheriff Cabell made the following raised his revolver and fired twice. both shots taking effect in the elder Massey's side, from which he died a few hours later. statement: "Parish sent for me last J. J. Hatcher Kuled. Saturday. On going to his cell he asked me to take off the guards. He HILLSBORO, Tex., Nov. 27.-Information reached here from Itasca yesgave as his reason for the request that terday evening of the death of J. J. he did not intend to commit suicide. Hatcher at that place yesterday mornand he said that he would like to ing by shooting. The news created s sensation, for the unfortunate young man was raised in this county and for have that fact made public through the press. He said that on the night of the day of ten years past has been a familiar fighis arrest he was delirious and did not know what he was doing when he ure in Itasca and Hillsboro business attempted to take his life by butting his head against the bars of his cell, circles. At the time of his death and for several years past he has been in cause them to resist Willis' efforts at but that now his friends had come to charge of the hardware business of restoration. This phase of the case his rescue and he was receiving a was suggested to the state depart- a great many encouraging telegrams an exemplary young man in every ment yesterday, and the reply was and letters. "I told him I would respect. If he had a care it was unreceived that it made no difference take off the guard, but would leave a known to his friends and relatives whether Thurston has been able to nurse to wait on him. I took off the here, all of whom, in the absence of communicate with the provisional government or not, or whether that government offers any resistance, the meyer, who was nursing him, but I that he was much attached to Prof. N. continued to keep a guard over J. Foster, who died at Italy recently, him at night In fact I have and it is said that he had been a had double guards on duty to prevent Parish and the negro, Paris, from changed man since that event. The deceased was unmarried and about 3/ suiciding. On three or four occasions years of age. have been furnished from two to Row at a Christoning. four men by Capt. Arnold, the chief FLORESVILLE, Tex., Nov. 25.—At a Mexican ranch six miles below Floresof police, to assist me in keeping guard over the two prisoners." Being ville Tuesday night there was a christ-

questioned as to whether the insur-ance companies had been instrumental

to Huntsville, his boyhood home,

where he will be interred this even-

Killed by a Train.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 23.-Yesterday

morning James Mitchell, many years

a resident of Austin, and in the em

ploy of Joseph Nalle for several years.

was run over by the incoming Houston

and Texas Central passenger train at

the freight depot in this city. His head was severed from his body and

his limbs fearfully mangled. One ac-

count of it is that he deliberately threw himself on the track in front of

the engine, and in that connection it

some months ago, but was rescued. His son, however, contends that he

was driving his cows off the track and slipped, falling on the track. The en-gine was too near at hand for him to

get out of the way. The first account is substantiated by the engineer and fireman. The coroner is investigating

Young Suspents.

the case.

in ferreting out the case, Mr. Cabel said: "Not to our knowledge. Chief of Police Arnold and myself were the and daughter, and the brother of the wife interfered and struck the assails only persons who knew of the facts in ant in the breast with the back of as the case, and we know that there was ax, hurting him so seriously that he nothing done by insurance companies. is laid up. We never conversed with or had anything to do with any insurance com-Killed by a Wire. pany; nor have we received a dollar from any individual for the work done WACO, Tex., Nov. 21 .- C. Chambers, a dairyman, was driving along Jefferson street yesterday when both of his horses fell dead. Examination disclosed that they had become entangled in a private telegraph wire. This line had become connected with by us. All the expense was borne by ourselves. What is more, the detectives had nothing to do with getting up the evidence." At 6 o'clock yesterday evening the body was conveyed to the Houston and Texas Central depot to be shipped

the trolley wire of a street car line. Teamster's Accident. Austin, Tex., Nov. 27.-A teamster named Bill Braden was injured at the dam Saturday by the failing of two derricks. His life was saved by the sudden starting of his steam, which threw him between some rocks, which protected him from fatal injury. He was badly bruised about the legs.

ening, and much mean whisky was consumed. One Mexican having im-

bibed freely drew a knife on his wife

Postoffice Robbed at Reisel. WACO, Tex., Nov. 25 .- F. M. Hamilton, postoffice inspector of the New Orleans district, which includes Waco, has informed the federal grand jury that the burglar who robbed Naylor's store at Riesel got a small is remembered that he threw himself sum of postoffice money and investiga-from a bridge into the Colorado river tion is being made.

A Mother's Discovery.

TERRELL, Tex., Nov. 25.—After preparing breakfast Thursday morning Mrs. Frank McWilliams went into the room after her baby, which she left only a few moments before sleeping soundly, as she thought. To her horror she found the little one cold in death.

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 25.—Yesterday morning Detective Kirby and other officers arrested several young boys, ranging in age from 17 to 13, in a house on the corner of Main and St. Paul streets, and lodged them in the calaboors. In their apartments were found a lot of knives and other things which have not yet been identified. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nev. 23.—
James Jones, a back driver of thiscity, ended a prolonged spree yesterday by taking sixty grains of morphine. He lived but a short time. His parents are said to be wealthy citizens of San Francisco.

Bastrop, Tex., Nov. 24.—Caroline Bush, colored, while horseback riding yesterday afternoon at the Olive farm, was thrown against a tree and the back of her head masked is so badly that she will die.

CENTERVILLE, Tex., Nov. 24.—News has just reached town that S. A. Dunn of this county overtook some emigrants about two miles from here and shot a young lady down in the road. A deputy sheriff captured Dunn near the scene of the tragedy and he is now in iall. Fell Dead While of Work A Beater Suicides.

A Bacter Suicides.

Four Worth, Tex., Nov. 24.—The hody of William H. Parvin, aged 57,

oral Interest Rendered Read-

The Nichols-Bass shooting scrape at Auburn, Ellis county, turns out to be a slight matter. Sheriff Meredith and the county attorney went to the scene of the trouble a few days since and found Bass carrying two fiesh wounds that will not prove serious.

They made a careful examination of
the facts and County Attorney Fears' conclusion is that the shooting was ne in self-defense, hence he directed the sheriff to turn Nichols loose.

At Lampasas a woman left her 6months-old girl baby on a seat on a "Well, dear, tell me if it is any westbound Santa Fe train asking a relief. I once trumped George's acc gentleman to look after it a minute as when we were playing partners at she wanted to leave the train to speak cuchre, and I know he has a temper." gentleman to look after it a minute as to her husband. She did not return. The train pulled out. At Brownwood someone wanted the baby, but the gentleman repiled: "I would not take \$1000 for her." It is very pretty and has an abundance of nice clothes.

A few days since at Corpus Christi Mr. and Mrs. E. O. R. Fischer (the name they gave) left a month old girl baby with an old lady, for six weeks, paying her \$30 to take care of it for that time, stating that Mrs. F. was in such delicate health that she must go to Dallas for treatment and could not worry with the baby. They took a northbound train and have not been heard from since.

Recently a little child of a farmer named Sanders, who lives near San rid before you were married. But Angelo, threw a stick of dynamite in stove; an explosion followed and all the occupants of the room were more or less injured. One child had two fingers and a tumb blown off and another had its leg badly lacerated. The damage to the house and furni-ture was considerable.

Wyndham Robertson has had an examining trial before the United States commissioner at Dallas on the charge of taking out of the postoffice a regis-tered letter without the consent of the person for whom it was intended. He was bound over in \$800 for his appearance at the next term of the federal court. He gave bond and was re-

The record was broken on the disposition of a divorce suit at Paris recently. Thirty minutes before final adjournment of court Emily Jones filed suit for divorce from Silas Jones. Fifteen minutes later the divorce was granted, and in less than fifteen minutes more she was married to Blake Hooks and went her way rejeicing.

Recently at Newlin, Hall county, a hog visited W. P. Dial's horse lot and attacked his stallion. A terrible battle followed, lasting half an hour. The hog was finally knocked down, but not until he had cut the horse in a number of places. One cut on the breast severed a blood vessel and the

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Plaisance, who live near Martinsville, Nacogdoches coupty, are the parents of a little 3year-old child which was born without eyes. It is otherwise perfect and sound in health. The child can neither walk nor crawl, but lies down and rolls to any point to which it is

Mr. J. B. Martin, a drummer, says he found the following over the de-livery window of a Texas postoffice: ..When you kum for your male have pashuns. Know shooting arround the Post Office duren busnies Ours by order of the post master his sine and seal Chickens bot on kommission."

It is said that the state will soon inclose a tract of its land formerly used as a coaling camp at Whitehead. in Cherokee county, and will farm it with a convict force under R. B. Reagan. It is said that Col. Travires' arge farm near Alto has been rented for the same purpose.

The little son of Richard Pool was cutting wood a few days ago at Forstriking his little sister, who was standing near, on the head, cutting a deep gash in her forehead. The wound is very serious, but probably most fatal.

Charles Demick, a colored man at San Antonio, had a quarrel with his wife recently and, drawing a razor, slashed her in the side of the neck and face, inflicting fatal wounds. After committing the deed Demick cut his own throat, severing the jugular vein.

At McKinney a few nights ago a row occurred at a negro dance, and two shots were fired, John Johnson was arrested charged with assault to kill. Suckner Johnson, Guy Thomas and Turner Washington were acrested charged with carrying pistols.

John R. Johnston surrendered himself to the chief of police at Galveston, recently, saying that he desired to ga back to Dawson, Ga., and stand trial for the murder of Jim. Wall, on new year's night, 1889. The officers in Georgia have been notified,

A poor demented man, whose name unknown, was taken charge of by the authorities at Dallas recently. He was attired only in pants and shoes. He said he was sent by God to inspire the wicked people of Dallas with the spirit of righteousness.

Two brothers, Charles and Paul Alterman, were out hunting near Dalwaterworks, about two miles above the city, they found the remains of an infant in a box. Nothing remained but dust and bones.

At Argyle, Denton county, a few days since, a 17-year-old boy named Clay Lacy narrowly escaped death by being struck by a freight train when to cross the railroad. He was sked up insensible. The wagon was

ted to buy strychnine at two drug ores, and on being asked what she anted with it said she wanted to ill herself. On being refused she tret into tears. She declares she

DOMESTIC CONFUSION.

The Loving Speeders Have a Bit of a Till About a Beception.

She had thrown herself on the couch and had shed great, salt tears on the handsome cushion she owned. In this condition her dearest friend had found her when she ran in to ask her opinion concerning the in-tentions of a certain young man.

"Why, Laura, what is it?" she oried. "Has a burglar taken all

your wedding presents, or has George been trying to make you understand "Neither. He he called me 'Mra.

Spooner' this morning."
"Well, but that is your name." "So it is, but-well, I'll just tell

you all about it, and then you will never, never be foolish enough to marry. "Mercy. Perhaps you'd better not tell me, then."

"Oh, yes, I must tell somebody. Besides, as my cook is your house maid's sister you'll be sure to hear of it anyhow."

"Well, it began yesterday morning when I found the invitations to the Van Sunblosz reception in George's waste-basket?"

"In the waste-basket?" "Yes; after I had been wondering why they did'nt come. I wanted especially to go because George's mar-ried sister was dying to go and was not asked — there's nothing like teaching your husband's relatives their places at once, my dear. Well, when I found the invitations I knew that George had hidden them, for I heard him giggling the evening be-fore and telling that horrid Teddy that it was too hot to wear a dress

"You didn't think Teddy was horwhat excuse did George make for putting the invitations in the wastehasket 9"

"But he used to come to see me then, not my husband. Oh. George asid he thought they were circulars.' "Hump!"

"Of course I said we must go, and he had to agree, though I could see he was furious. Well, he spoiled three ties in dressing, and complained bitterly just because my pink tea gown was hanging over his dress

"What did you say?" "Oh, I just called in pleasantly that as it was raining the dampness would take the wrinkles out." "How lovely in you not to be an-

Oh. yes; I seldom lose my temper with him. It makes him angrier if I am amiable. But he was so mean that he wouldn't button my gloves and I had to do it myself, when there were thirty-two buttons on them."

"How mean. Why he used-" "Yes, indeed, he used to do it if there were only four. But I got

"How? Do tell me." "Oh. I told him his ears were awfully red and there was a smudge on his Then I sighed and said I hoped Raiph would be there—he was always so well dressed. That made him mad, and he turned the gas jet on the window curtain and burned a great hole. I got angry then and said I wouldn't go."

"It served him just right, he "Oh, but he said that was just what he wanted, then I felt it due to my own self-respect to go."

Of course, it would never-"Well, we sat down with our backs to each other to wait for the carriage. After half an hour he jumped up exclaiming, Good gracious! I forgot to order one!"

"What a shame!" "Wasn't it? We have no telephone and he had to walk five blocks to get a carriage. While he was gone I decided to arrange my hair in another style, so I wasn't ready when they came, and it was awfully late when we got started."

"But your troubles were over "Well, not exactly, for you see I had made a mistake in the date, and the reception was not to be had until this evening."

"Old Hundred." "Old Hundred" has been variously scribed to Dr. Martin Luther, Dr. John Dowland and William Franck. Dr. Lowell Mason wrote quite a treatise on the old tune in 1853, saying emphatically that it was written by Guillaume (William) Franck (1543). But later musical historians and antiquarians, who have investigated more closely, say it was composed by Louis Bourgeois born about 1500 and died about 1572—some say in the massacre of St. Bartholomew of France, 1551-'52.

"You can take the witness," said the prosecuting attorney in a trial before a Texas court to the defendant's lawyer. The witness happened to be a good-looking girl.

"Judge," exclaimed a young man in the back part of the room, standing up on a seat with one hand under his coattail, "don't let him take her! That witness has been engaged to me for more'n three years, and if he takes her thar is goin' ter be trouble right here."—Texas Siftings.

A Model Bervant Girl. "Mrs. Jones is one of the happlest

omen of my sequaintance."

"Has a kind husband I suppose?"

"Yes, she has a kind husband, but it is not that fact that makes her happy all the time."

"No, she has a servant girl who lets her do as she likes."

Father, to the 7-year-old miss beside him, cutting the whip sharply through the air—See Mary how I make the horse go faster without striking him at all. Mary, in an, eager tone of happy discovery—Papa why don't you spank us shildren that way!—Life.

Resp to the Furrers.

A British farmer on board a steamer, suffering a good deal from the
rolling, said to a friend: "This capt's
rolling, said to a friend: "This capt's

A GENERAL BREVIARY.

ded from Various Sources.

A FULL AND COMPREHENSIVE REVIEW, noing Borious and Bonsational Mapponings. and Current Rows Covering Many Topics of Interest to All Readers.

The officers of the Illinois Central railway and the American Express company have given each of the crew that was on train No. 3 on the night of September 20, when an attempt was made to rob the express car and the robbers were driven off by the crew, \$300 of stock in the road and a solid gold medal of Maltese cross pattern on a solid gold bar. Above the medal proper is engraved "For valor."
On the face side is inscribed: "From the Illinois Central Railroad and American Express Companies." reverse side is: "For defending train No. 3 on the night of September 20, 1893, at Centralia, Ill., against train

Near Centralia, Ill., twelve years ago a father and son, two farmers, disappeared and have nover been heard from. A few days since a farmer who now owns the farm they lived on, concluded to drain off a pond on the premises. At the bottom of this pond by two stumps appeared to be a grave at each stump. Examination proved it to be two skeletons weighted down with stones, the feet tied to stobs and the heads to the stumps respectively. It is a mystery, and while an investigation is going on. there is no clue.

Charlie Willis 12 years old, was ac-cidentally shot and killed at Springfield, Ill., recently while being inl neid, Ill., recently white being initiated into a secret society composed of youngsters whose ages run from 12 to 15 years. The society is called the "Seven Secret Silent Shades." The boys' minds had evidently become inflamed by blood and thunder literature. They had a cave in the outskirts of the city, the walls of outskirts of the city, the walls of which were hung with pistols, old muskets, a few swords and other warike arrangements.

As the Rio Grande and Western train pulled into Ogden, Utah, recently, Express Messenger Sayers failed to open his car. The door was forced and the messenger was found on the floor dead with a bullet through his heart and a pistol under him. It is supposed that he was locking the safe when the pistol was accidentally discharged. His books and money are intact and there is no suspicion of foul play.

During a recent storm in the English chanel a schooner stranded at Withernsea. Itis supposed that the crew all perished. The Glasgo river steamer Garry was wrecked at Dunbar. Five officers and sixteen seamen perished. At Yarmouth the damage done the fishing boats already amounts to over \$100,000. Many fishermen have been drowned.

the present year. By exceeding the speed required the Bancroft netted her contractors \$45,000, the Detroit \$150,000, the New York \$200,000 and the Machias \$45,000, a total of \$440,-000. This amount is likely to be increased.

Recently two men working in a quarry near Spokane, Wash., on the Spokane river, about forty feet above the water, slipped, and falling in were swept down the stream and over the falls into the "Devil's Cauldron," from which nobody has ever been recovered. Neither one was married.

W. A. Mackey, a well-to-do farmer near Orrville, O., was shot and killed by a tramp recently. It is believed that he was hired to kill him, as he was a most important witness in a divorce case. No attempt at robbery was made by the assassin, who es-

The steamer Laura Blanks, plying on the Ouschita river between Monroe and Harris, sank half mile below Columbia, La., in eight feet of water re-cently. She struck a snag. Her cargo of 300 bales of cotton floated down the river. The boat was a total loss.

At Beauford, S. C., there are 30,000 people, mainly colored, destitute of food and clothing, 30,000 men, women and children to be fed by charity for six months to come. That is a "Well, what are you here for plain statement of the conditions now

existing on the sea islands. Attorney-General Maloney, of Illinois, has rendered an opinion that mine owners or operators must provide a it was and still is the custom for companies owning several shafts to

have a single manager. J. A. Jenkins was found unconscious on his wife's grave in a cemetery near Nashville, Tenn., recently, and died shortly afterwards. An empty vial of morphine that lay by him told the cause of his death. His wife died

about a month ago. Dr. A. R. Booth has returned to his home at Shreveport, La., from Brunswick, Ga., where he rendered free service to more than 200 yellow fever patients, besides being active in providing and soliciting help for the

Two negro murderers and robbers Mansfield Washington and Dave Johnson, have been arrested and are in jail at Baton Rouse, La. Washington has confessed to their having murdered and robbed two white men.

The railway and express office at Marthaville, La., on the New Orleans Pacific road was robbed of over \$1800 and the night agent, W. J. Dickson, relieved of \$200 a few days since. The burglars escaped with their booty. At night recently Deputy Sheriff George Davidson was shot and killed while raiding a house of ill fame at Trout Creek, Mich. Alex Rence, who uns the place, the supposed mu-ivrer, has been arrested and jailed.

At Springfield, Mo., recently Walter and Jasper Cross, two boys, were play-ing with a gun heavily charged with powder, but so shot. The gun went off and the explosion of powder blaw the top of Walter's bead off.

EVANG IN REAL LIPE. Charles Reade's Famons Unmontterion

Very few people may be aware that the celebrated novel, "It's Never too Late to Mend," was founded on the cruelties practiced in the Birmingham, England, jail in the years 1862 and 1863. Indeed, the original of the chgracter of Evans. the humanitariar, still lives, and, in fact, is now in the service of the prison authorities. He is Mr. Willam Brown, the chief warder of the Wilson Green jail, Birmingham, and many times he has been offered a

large remuneration to appear on the stage to play the part of himself in adaptation of Reade's brilliant novel.

His story indeed is a sensational one, and forms a wonderful chapter of

prison life in the "fifties," and also contrasts in a striking manner the treatment of prisoners now adopted. In 1852 Lieutenant Austin was appointed governor of Wilson Green prison. He had formerly been in the navy, and in that service had forced himself to the conclusion that discipline was everything. He took a delight in severe punishment, and con-sidered that a breach of prison disciplin was a crime almost greater than that for which the prisoner entered the jail. He pinned his faith to constant threats of punishment, and an almost perpetual use of those barbarous tortures, the cellar,

strait-jacket, dark cells and crank Among the labor boys had to perform was turning of a crank handle with a ten-pound pressure upon it for 10,000 revolutions between sunrise and night. So many revolutions had to be before breakfast, so many before dinner, so many before supper. If the required number was not com-pleted before breakfast, no breakfast; if not completed before dinner no dinner; if not completed before supper no supper, so that a weakly man or boy would go a whole day without food, and would think himself lucky if at 10 o'clock he got eight ounces of brown bread and a pint of water. During the whole of the time these abnormal cruelties were being prac-ticed the chaplain and Mr. Brown were doing their utmost to relax the terrible prison discipline adopted by

many times have prisoners fallen on their knees in thankfulness for timely succor which had been rendered At length, at the demand of the inhabitants of Birmingham, a royal commission of inquiry was held to inquire into the truth of these allegations. The whole of them were found to be true. Several shocking cases were made public, and altogether the commission sat

nesses were examined.
One particularly pitiable case was that of a boy named Edward Andrews, about whom, in the name of Josephus, Reade gives a true and heartrending account. Mr. Brown has a vivid recollection of this poor boy. He was sent to jail for three by the governor to be fed on bread and water only.

One day the chaplain, Mr. Sherwin, was attracted to the boy's cell by cries of "Murder!" He found the boy crying piteously, and he said he was being starved. He was in the strait-jacket at the time, and the chaplain tried to insert one of his fingers between the collar and the boy's neck, but failed. Mr. Brown happened to be passing at the time, and he slackened the straps on his own responsibility, and greatly relieved the little sufferer.

Several times after this the boy was punished by order of Austin, and on many occasions buckets of water were thrown over him. Once Brown found the boy strapped to the wall, and on being released he fell to the ground insensible. On April 27 he put an end to his sufferings by committing suicide in his cell.

It Came Rather High The colored man was before a Kentucky judge for the statutory offense of stealing chickens.

"Not guilty." pleaded the pris-"This makes the third time you

again?" "Jis' fer de same ting, bosa."

"I believe I let you off the time, didn't I?" "Yas, boss. Tank you." "Well, this time I'll fine you \$10

and costs." The prisoner gasped "Fo' de Lawd, boss," he exclaimed, "ain't dat a heap to pay fer one lean ole hen?"—Detroit Free Press.

The fiction of the deadly upas tree of Java has only this basis of fact to rest upon. The tree exudes a poison-ous juice that the natives use to mix with other ingredients to coat their arrows; it also grows only in the low-lying Java valley, where deadly carbonic gas more or less always escapes from the crevices of the volcanic rocks. Thus is history made.

Until the time of Charles XIL of weden, artillery was not considered a part of the army; the men serving it were not soldiers, but regarded as mechanics; the officers had no army rank. Charles XII. gave artillery officers a rank and regularly organized the artillery into companies.

Conductor, giving him a shake-Sleeping Suburbanite, pushing his hand away—No, you don't, Maria! If you want that beby walked with you can walk with him yourself. I'm going to get some sleep to-night, by jocks, if I mise fifty trains!

Mot including Alaska Brazil is larger in extent than the United States. It possesses within its limite an area of 3,367,984 square miles, with a total population of 12,287,375.

"IFS" OF THE BIBLE. to this moment looking heavens

DR TALMAGE PHEACHES FROM BOOK OF EXODUS.

"If Then Wilt Pergive Their Sin-; and If Not, Blot Me. I Pray Thee, Out of Thy Book"-Esodus 39:39-A Beautiful Discourse.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 19 .- In the Tabernacle this morning, Rev. Dr. Talmage delivereds one of his most unique and useful sermons from a text never before preached from. Subject: The "Ifs" of the bible. The text chosen was: Exodus 32: 33, "if thou wilt forgive their sin—; and if not, blot me, I

insignificancy and set upon the throne looking as natural and life-like as she where it belongs, and that is the con- ever did reclining in the cradle, then junction "If." Though made of only the only religion worth anything is the two letters it is the pivot on which old-fashioned religion of the Gospel of everything turns. All time and all Jesus Christ. I would give more in eternity are at its disposal. We slur it such a crisis for one of the promises of in our utterance, we ignore it in our the old book than for a whole library appreciation, and none of us recognize containing all the productions of all as the most tremendous word in all the other religions of all the ages. The he vocabulary outside of those words other religions are a sort of cocaine to which describe deity. If: Why that benumb and deaden the soul while beword we take as a tramp among words reavement and misfortune do their now appearing here, now appearing work, but our religion is inspiration, there, but having no value of illumination, emparadisation. It is a its own, when it really has a million- mixture of sunlight and hallelujah. Do airedom of worlds, and in its train not adulterate it with one drop of the walk all planetary, stellar, lunar, solar destinies. If the boat of leaves, made And wao knows but the words I now water-tight, in which infant Moses speak, blessed of God, may reach some sailed the Nile, had sunk, who would wounded soul deep down in the black have led Israel out of Egypt? If the mine of sin, and that these words may Red sea had not parted for the escape be blessed to the staunching of the of one host, and then come together for the submergence of another host, would the book of Exodus ever have been written? If the ship on which deep the last "If." How to do it? Columbus sailed for America had gone Fling body, mind and soul in a prayer down in an Atlantic cyclone, how as earnest as that of Moses in the text.

much longer would it have taken for Can you doubt the earnestness of this the discovery of this continent? If prayer or the text? It is so heavy with Grouchy had come up with reinforce emotion that it breaks down in the ments in time to give the French the middle. It was so earnest that the victory at Waterloo, what would have translators in the modern copies of the been the fate of Europe? If the Span-ish armada had not been wrecked off the coast, how different would have been many chapters in English history. If the battle of Hastings, the harsh governor. They worked together with a will, and many, or the battle of Pultowa, or the battle of Valmy, or the battle of Matauras, or the battle of Arbela, or the battle of Chalons, each one of which turned the world's destiny, had been decided the other way. If Shakespeare had never been born for the drama, or Handel had never been born for music, or Titian had never been born for painting, or Thorwaldsen had never been born for sculpture, or Edmund Burke had never been born for eloquence, or Socrates had never been born for philosophy, or Blackstone had thirteen days and sixty-four witnever been born for the law, or Copernicus had never been born for astronomy, or Luther had never been born for the reformation! Oh, that conjunction "If" How much has de pended on it. The height of it, the depth of it, the length of it, the breadth of it, the immensity of it, the infinity of it, who can measure? It would menths for stealing four pounds of swamp anything but Omnipotence. beef. He was very weak indeed, but I must confine myself to-day to A tidy little sum has been paid out was, notwithstanding, put to the 'Ifs" of the bible, and in so doing by the government in premiums to the builders of naval vessels during perform his task in consequence of ing earnestness, the "If" of overpowersheer inability, and he was ordered the "If" of threat, the "If" of argumentation, the "If" of eternal significance, or so many of these "ifs" as I can compass in the time that may be reasonably allotted to pulpit discourse. First, the "If" of overpowering earn-estness. My text gives it. The Israel-

ites have been worshipping an idol, notwithstanding all that God had done for them, and now Moses offers the most vehement prayer of all history, and it turns upon an "If," "If thou wilt forgive their sins-; and if not, blot me, I pray thee, out of thy book.' Oh, what an overwhelming "If !" It was as much as to say, "If thou wilt not pardon them do not pardon me; if thou wilt not bring them to the promised land let me never see the romised land: if they must perish let me perish with them; in that book where thou recordest their doom record my doom; if they are shut out of heaven let me be shut out of heaven: if they go down into darkness, let me go down into darkness." What vehemence and holy recklessness of prayer! Yet there are those here who, I have no doubt, have in their all-absorbing desire to have others saved, risked the same prayer, for it is a risk. You must not make it, unless you are willing to balance your eternal salvation on such an "If." Yet there have been cases where a mother has been so anxious for the recovery of a wayward son that her prayer has swung and trembled and poised on an "If" like that of the text. "If not, blot me, I pray thee, out of tny book. Write his name in the Lamb's book of life, or turn to the page where my name was written ten or twenty or forty or sixty years ago, and with the black ink of everlasting midnight erase my first name and my last name and all my name.

If he is to go into shipwreck, let
me be tossed amid the same breakers. If he can not be a partner in my bliss. let me be a partner in his woe. I have for many years loved thee, O God! and it has been my expectation to sit with Christ and all the redeemed at the benquet of the skies, but I now give up my promised place at the feast, and my promised robe, and my promised crown and my promised throne, unless John, unless George, unless Henry, unless my darling son can share them with me Heaven will be no heaven without him O God, save my boy, or count me among the lost." That is a terrific prayer, and yet there is a young man sitting in the pew on the main floor, or in the lower gallery, or in the top gallery, who has already crushed such a prayer from his mother's heart. He hardly ever writes home, or, living at home, what does he care how much home, what does he care how much trouble he gives her? Her tears are no more to him than the rain that drops from the caves of the house on a dark night. The fact that she does not sleep because watching for his return late at night does not shoke his laughter or hasten his step forward. She has tried coaring and kindness and self-merifice and all the ordinary prayers that mothers make for their children, and all have falled. She is coming toward the vivid and ventureness and and all have falled. She is comit toward the vivid and venturenome as terrific prayer of my text. Who is goi to lift her own eternity and set it up that one "If," by which rhe expects decide whether you will go my wi her or she down with you. The m

and saying: "O, Lord reclaim him by thy grace," and then adding that heart-rending "If" of my text: "If not, blot me. I pray thee out of the book." perity. Buddhism will do. Confucian-ism will do. Theosophy will do. No religion at all will do. But when the world gets after you and defames your best deeds, when bankruptcy take the place of large dividends, when you fold for the last sleep the still hands over the still heart of your old father who has been planning for your welfare all these years, or you close the eves of your mother who has lived in your life, ever since before you were born, removing her spectacles because There is in our English language a to which she has gone, or you give the small conjunction, which I propose, last kiss to the child reclining amid by God's help, to haul out of its present the flowers that pile the casket and the flowers that pile the casket and

There is only one kind of prayer in

which you need to put the "If." and that is the prayer for temporal blessings. Pray for riches and they may engulf us, or for fame and it may bewitch us, or for worldly success of any sort and it may destroy us. Better say "If it be best," "If I can make proper use of it," "If Thou seest I need it." wife, praying for the recovery of her husband from illness, stamped her foot and said with frightful emphasis. "I will not have him die: God shall not take him." Her prayer was answered, but a few years after. the community was shocked by the fact that he had in a moment of anger slain her. A mother, praying for a son's recovery from illness, told the Lord he had no right to take him, and the boy recovered, but plunged into all abominations and died a renegade. Better in all such prayers and all prayput an "If," saving. "If it be Thy will!" But praying for spiritual good never insert an "If." Our spiritual welfare is sure to be for the best. away with the "Ifs."
Abraham's prayer for the rescue

Sodom was a grand prayer in some respects, but there were six "Ifs" in it, or "peradventures," which mean the same thing. "Peradventure there may be fifty righteous in the city, peradventure forty-five, peradventure forty, peradventure thirty, peradventure twenty, peradventure ten." Those six peradventures, those six "Ifs" killed the prayer and Sodom went down and went under. Nearly all the prayers that were answered had no them. The prayer of Elijah that changed dry weather to wet weather. The prayer that changed Hezekiah from a sick man to a well man. The prayer that halted sun and moon without shaking the universe to pieces. Oh rally your soul for a prayer with no "Ifs" in it. Say in substance: "Lord, thou hast promised pardon and I take it. Here are my wounds, heal them. Here is my blindness, irradiate it. Here are my chains of bondage, by the gospel hammer strike them off. I am fleeing to the city of refuge and I am sure this is the right way. Thanks

be to God. I am free." Once, by the law, my hopes were slain, But now, in Christ, I live again. With the Mosaic earnestness of my text and without its Mosaic "Ifs," let us cry out for God. Aye, if words fail us, let us take the suggestion of that printer's dash of the text, and with a wordless silence implore pardon and comfort and life and heaven. For this assemblage, all of whom I shall meet in the last judgment, I dare not offer the prayer of my text, and so I change it, and say: "Lord God, forgive our sins, and write our names in the book of thy loving remembrance, from which they shall never be blotted

The sin you do not kill will soon be-

come your master. Gratitude, says some one, is memory of the heart. Other men's sins are before our eyes,

our own behind our back. It is good to know right principles, but better still to love them. If you have no trials, how do you know that you have any faith?

One has helped the world some if he has only varied the monotony. Sympathy for the poor doesn't lift them up. Only full sacks stand on

Religion is the final center of repone; the goal to which all things God can not do as much toward making you contented and happy as

the wiscat man, every fool would vote for himself.

Doing is the great thing. For if,

THE SUNDAY SOM HEAVENLY INHERITANCE.

Solden Test: Giving Thanks Unto the Father, Which Bath Made to Most to So Partakers of the Inheritance of the saints to Light-1 Pot. 1:1-19.

Introductory. The first Epistle of St. Peter, from which our leacen for to-day is taken, was originally ad-dressed to the Christian Jews dispersed through the various provinces of Asia Minor. The object of it, as is evident on its face, was to guard them against the dangers likely to result from the persecutions to which they were exposed. The application to our time is easily made.

I. The Hope and the Inheritance verses 1-5. 1. "Peter, an apostle." He does not claim to be prince of the apostles. "The strangers." The temporary sojourners. "Throughout Pontus," etc. The five districts named are all districts of Asia Minor.

2. "Elect." Single out. "According to the foreknowledge of God." God elects to eternal life all whom he foreknows as believing in Jesus Christ. "Through sanctification of the Spirit." Election is thus made effectual. "Unto obedience.", The end or design of election. "And sprinkling." etc. The mystical sprinkling. A reference to the daily sprinklings of the Jewish temple, by which was wrought ceremonial cleansing. "Grace . peace." The Greek and the Jewish words of solution. "Be multiplied." Abundantly increased.

3. "Blessed be," etc. An ascription of praise. "The God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ." Who is also our God and Father, though not in so eminent and exclusive a sense. "According to his abundant mercy." And not according to the standard of our deserts. "Hath begotten us again." By a new spiritual truth. "Unto a lively hope." A hope full of life. "By the resurrection of Jesus Christ." By

means of that resurrection.
4. "To an inheritance." ward blessedness corresponding to the inward hope. "Incorruptible." Not subject to decay. "Undefiled." Not exposed to pollution. "That fadeth not away." Literally, amaranthine. "Reserved in heaven for you." And therefore perfectly safe.
5. "Who are kept." Securely guarded. "By the power of God." Such a keeping! "Through faith." Not even God's power can keep us if we allow our faith to fail. "Unto salvation ready to be revealed." It is partly revealed already, but will be fully disclosed in the last time.

II. The Trial and Its End, verses 6-12. 6. "Wherein." In view of all your privileges mentioned in the preceding verses. "Though now for a A little while. "If need season." ers pertaining to our temporal welfare, be." If God so wills or allows it. "Ye are in heaviness." Ye have suffered and the salvation of our soul we need tions." Such as grow out of your 7. The thought of this whole vers

is: If gold, which is only a material substance, is purified and bettered by fire, how much more will your immortal souls be purified and bettered by the fire of affliction! "Praise.... honor....glory." Approbation, dis-tinction, infinite exaltation.

8. "Whom having not seen, ye love." As really as if your eyes had looked upon him. "Joy unspeakable." A rapture too deep and holy to be expressed in words.
9. "Receiving." Even in the pres

ent moment "The end of faith." object of your faith. "The salvation of your souls." Deliverence from sin. 10-12. Three thoughts are set forth in these verses: (1) The Old Testament prophets did not fully understand their own prophecies, neither did they know just when these prophecies would be fulfilled; (2) They diligently searched after knowledge on these points, inquiring possibly of one another for information; (3) In some way it was disclosed to them that their prophecies were a ministra-tion to others rather than to themselves. "The spirit of Christ." The Holy Spirit. "Which things the angels desire to look into." A proof of the great dignity of these things.

Things to Be Remembered. 1. All who God foresees as believers, he elects; all whom he elects he sanctifies by his Spirit. The design of this election and sanctification is that they may be obedient to the spirit of Christ and be daily sprinkled, in a mythical sense, with his blood. 3. The resurrection of Christ is the ground of our hope. 3. How vast is our inherit-ance! 4. We are kept by God's power for our inheritance, and it is kept us. 5. Trial makes character per

CHOICE MISCELLANY.

The remarkable claim is made by the Jessup, Ga., Sentinel that there has not been a death in that town for one year. The town has a population of over 1,000.

Christians church, in News county, Del., excels in the avery length of pastorates. Its latest tor has just resigned, after a corr of forty years, and the shurch is whole 100 years has had but six

queen's counsel, is perhaps the horse good stories than any nithe English bar. He was the who, on being told by Justic that, "although he could teach law, he could not teach him man quietly remarked; "That is a lad."



There are sight women in the Anothers will be a ment in the choir of the Same general style as the men. Unlike the men they were as the more than those when wear vestments of the same general style as the men. Unlike the men they were hand the vorter berott, which resembles the mortar board, and which is called an improved Oxford. It is cut square and has the regulation tassel, but the crown, unlike the mortar board, is not an although the state of the same general style as the men. Unlike the men they were hand the vorter to be perfectly the state of the same general style as the men. Unlike the men they were hand the vorter to be perfectly the state of the same general style as the men. Unlike the men they were hand the vorter to be perfectly the state of the same general style as the men. Unlike the men they were hand the vorter to be perfectly the state of the same general style as the men. Unlike the mortar board used by collegians, and which is called an improved Oxford. It is cut square and has the regulation tassel, but the crown, unlike the mortar board, is not and abapes these if to the women differ from the vestments worn by the men only in a few minor points. They are cut to fit the figure a little nore than those of the men, and the urglices come up high in the state of the same and the urglices come up high in the state of the same and the urglices come up high in the state of the same and the urglices come up high in the state of the same and the urglices come up high in the same the second to the congregation. women differ from the vestments worn by the men only in a few minor points. They are cut to fit the figure a little more than those of the men, and the surplices come up high in the neck with a starched collar attached to it, while the collars of the men and boys are cut low in the neck. The sleeves also differ. They are ruffled at the wrist, while those of the men are plain, says the New York Sup. says the New York Sun.



A WOMAN CHORISTER IN BERETTA AND VESTMENTS.

The women made their first appear ance the other Sunday. Many mem-bers of the church objected strenuously to the innovation. Dr. Wellman made an earnest plea to the congregation in defense of the introduction of the surpliced women in the choir, and quoted scripture in support of the innovation. He also said the choir needed strengthening. At the conclusion of the service everybody agreed that the sing-ing was much improved.

"The introduction of specially clothed women into the praise service of the church is not an innovation, but a simple return to ancient customs,"
said Dr. Wellman to a reporter. "I took my text from
Psalm lyzifi, 24, 36 and read the part
which says: "The singers went before,
the players on instruments followed
after, among them. after; among them were the damsels plaving with the timbrels. Then I read about David's when bringing the Ark of the Cove-nant to Mount Zion. That procession was composed of both sexes, and do you not think that when David in his religious fervor forgot his kingly dig-nity and danced before the ark of the Lord, that men and women sang? I believe the women sang as well as played, before the king and his King. The text reminded me of the ancient religious processions of the Hebrews, where women as well as men had their places and duty, and why should not woman take her place in the public praise of God now? He has given her a voice; why should she

The freaks of religious fashion are in their way as curious as those of the social world. Before the introduction of the vested male choir, the most prominent soloists were sopranos, and, while tenor and bass voices were not forgotten, they did not take the lead. The use of vestments seemed by common consent to exclude women from our public music. Even though they were allowed to sing in an Episcopal choir, they were always kept out of sight in the background. The writing of tenor and bass solos has greatly increased recently, and a soprano solo has of late been received with a little thrill of surprise, not merely from its infrequency, but from an indefinable feeling of uncertainty as to whether it was exactly proper or not.

"Given time enough, this idea might have taken the form of a religious dogma, and, as in the case of the or-



BOY CHORISTER IN COTTA AND CASSOCK.

WOMAN IN SURPLICE | woman's voice when they are at their book, and when they are beginning to show signs of changing need it more than ever."

A BROOKLYN MINISTER CAUBES | "Has there been any actual revolt | SEEN IN PRANCE'S BUILDING | States |

"Has there been any actual revolt | AT THE PAIR."

hats in church.

"Why do you wear them, then?"
asked the reporter.

"Why, you don't mean to think for a moment that we would go without nate, do you?" answered the young woman. "Why, that would be unfashionable. All ladies wear their hats at the theater and at church."

FAIR PRINCESS CLOTILDE.

She Has at Last Come Into the World from Seclusion. The Princess Clotilde of Italy has ome a little out of her seclusion latterly. Winter and summer for many years past she lived at Monte Calleri, in the grand Piedmont country. Her parace is magnificent, and looks mon-astic. The Po sweeps grandly at the

ground on which it stands. There is a grandiose Alpine background, and a splendid expanse of sky and smiling Vines forming fes-toons between the poplars which they are trained to run up gives an impres-

sion of gladness as one looks toward PRINCESS CLOTILDE. Lombardy. The princess is reverenced as a saint by the Piedmontese. Her ing queen; but the prince of Naples feels her to be too much la maitresse femme not to shrink from the idea of marrying her. In blood relationship to him she stands on the footing of first cousin, and is the widow of his uncle. This is close consanguinity and connection. The widow of Prince the government and several of the state exhibits. The crimson velvet furniture decorated with gold is of the furniture decorated with gold is of Napoleon claims long ago to have re-nounced the world and its vanities. But the prospect of seeing her daugh-ter on a throne would certainly be alluring enough to bring almost any pious lady out of retirement.

A FOX-SQUIRREL JOCKEY.

Billy McFarland, a resident of Pilot Knob, Mo., has a dog which he claims has been a great "squirrel dog." Now Billy says that on last Saturday, while the dog was with the hunter after squirrels, suddenly a large fox squirre jumped from a tree upon the dog's neck and fastened his teeth in its (the

dog's) head.
The dog's business "lay rolling," as the phrase is, and he cut out for home; but the unwelcome rider had come to stay, and for a quarter of a mile he put the rowels deep into his flying steed, as it were, and would have ridden him to victory or death had not another dog overhauled the flying



THE SQUIRREL-JOCKEY'S RIDE. couple and unceremoniously ended the gallant jockey's career.

Copper Gun. The recent successful test, as announced, of a small copper model gun, tempered by the process invented by Allard of Quebec, has attracted considerable attention. Before firing the





GEN. LAFAYETTE'S ARM CHAIR AND SKAT EMBROIDERED BY MARTHA WARRINGTON.

at a time. A gendarme in white trous ers, blue coat, and official cap stands guard, and a wary, watchful, exacting representative of the law and order he a. As the people surge up the steps the heavy cable is cautiously lifted and as many pass through as he thinks can be "handled" at once.

"Wipe your feet, please," he shouts in very good English, an injunction usually needed, as the sightseers have probably been parading up and down the freshly sprinkled drives. When they are satisfied with what they have seen, and take their departure. seen, and take their departure, an-other detachment is admitted, and this form is repeated until the hour rolls round and the doors are ruthlessly closed.

One thing strikes the impartial vis-One thing strikes the impartial visitor immediately, and that is, the excellent manner in which all these valuable relics have been preserved. The personal relics of Washington are as bright and as clean as if they had been used but yesterday—a contrast, it must be confessed, to the rusted and battered condition of many articles in the government and several of the the government and several of the state exhibits. The crimson velvet furniture decorated with gold is of the dence of excellent housekeeping, and

dence of excellent housekeeping, and has been admirably preserved.
"I wonder if I might ait down?" said a jaded-looking, poorly clad woman, dropping into one of the chairs. This desecration escaped the eye of the vigilant custodian, and she drew two or three comfortable breaths before she started on her weary rounds again. The incident would pass into her history and would be recounted with satisfaction as "the time I sat in Lafayette's chair at the

She had one admiring witness be side mys-lf, a big, stalwart, natural-ized foreigner with a wilderness of busby light hair and whiskers. "Once I sit down in a chair in a palace," he confided to his sister trespasser in broken English, "but they make me get up and leave." The superior advantages of a free country and a Columbian Exposition were vindi-

There is so much of interest in the fine collection that it seems impossible to describe it, even inadequately, to describe it, even inagerial to the walls are covered with rare tapestries and historic portraita—the latter not especially valuable as works of the portrait painting has improved art, for portrait painting has improved —but interesting as souvenirs of

There is a fine fac simile of the Declaration of Independence, with its network of characteristic signatures, which was presented Gen. Lafayette



Allard of Quobes. Access interacted condiderable attention. Buttracted condiderable attention. Buttracted condiderable attention. Buttracted condiderable attention. Buttracted conditions on the two inches from the breech end of the powder chamber. In the first experiment the gran was charged with three-fourths of an ounce of scoring powder and wadded with a plug of paper driven well home, as a manufacture of the powder chamber. The same and the above mentioned points, and the diameters were unchanged. The next diameters were unchanged.

then for which he had done to the visit was a triumphal prothrough stank of the twenty-four to which the colonies by that

Many of the other things in this collection are also assessing in the visit—notably a certify querges and a pair of glass vesses, excimens from the then recently established glass works in Pittsburg. Another sword had a silver blade and a git seabbard, the handle richly set in jewels. The decoration of the Order of Cincinnatus—one belonging to Lafayette himself, and the other to Washington, are trophies that are instantly noted by the fortunate few who happen to have like hetrlooms in their own families. The decoration is familiar to a good many people, but is not known to a large majority. It is a blue ribbon edged with white, with an eagle, a wreath of laurel, and a figure of Liberty with a Latin motto.

That which had belonged to Washington was much the more elaborate of the two. There is a fine collection of maps of battlefields which were made at the time of the revolution and used in Lafayette's campaigus. A volume of political miscellanies, among a collection of manuscripts and military documents. was presented by

a collection of manuscripts and mili-tary documents, was presented by William B. Giles, governor of Virginia. A small, thin, blue duodecimo vol-

A small, thin, blue duodecimo volume, bound in bright scarlet, has upon
the cover in gilt letters:
"Laws of Indiana." It is snother
relic of the visit in 1824. The statutes
have swelled from that modest beginning into something impressive—at
least so far as magnitude goes—laws
enacted to meet conditions that neither
the distinguished French visitor nor
the pioneer legislators ever dreamed
of. The Federalist," in very solld
and somber morocco, the new constitution of the year 1788, by Alexander tion of the year 1788, by Alexander Hamilton and James Madison, is an-other valuable presentation volume that will appeal peculiarly to the

that will appeal peculiarly to the bibliographer.

A pair of gloves, white, small, very little soiled, are reminders of some festive occasion—a banquet, a reception with its lights, music, fair women and brave men. Upon the back of each is embroidered, more suggestively than decoratively, a green laurel wreath. There are three armchairs, with high backs and claw feet, upholstered in velvet. The back and seat of one were embroidered in dull red and yellow by Martha Washington, and given by her to Gen. Lafayette when he visited Mount Vernon, after Washington's death. It is finished Washington's death. It is finished with a band of velvet, held in placed by close-set rows of brancheaded tacks. The work is much faded. The loan of all these personal possessions of La-



SWORDS AND VASES. elder sister was a delicate compliment, more potent with meaning and sincerity than compliments usually are, be they personal or diplomatic and international.

The Wife of Duncan Elliott. The Wife of Duncan Elliott.
[New York Correspondence.]
Perhaps the appointment of James
J. Van Alen as ambassador to Italy
led to the rumor of Duncan Elliott's
selection for diplomatic honors. If
the rumor be true, which is rather improbable, Mr. Elliott will owe his elevation to the Hargous influence. The family always had great power in the political world, odd as it may seem to those who know the Hargous name only as a social "open sesame!" Mrs. Elliott, moreover, is rated as an extremely patriotic young lady. She would not invite to a social affair at her house recently a well-known man of title who had spoken contemptu-



is about fourteen miles.

The composition of the rock under-

The composition of the rock under-neath the sea is ascertained by boring with a diamond drill, which plows out and brings to the surface a cylinder or core, equal to the exact depth bored, which is carefully preserved for in-spection and examination. Basing his theories and plans upon the geolo-gical structure of the stratum, the en-ginear locates his tunnel, and siarts

gineer locates his tunnel, and starts

its construction.

After the center line or direction has

been decided upon, observatories, or fixed points at or near the ends of the

ing purposes, of astronomy and tri-angulation by means of astronomy and triangulation its exact length from shore to shore.

but, according to MRS. ELLIOTT.

Mrs. Elliott, the most patriotic of Englishmen, Frenchmen and Germans pass much of their leisure beyond the boundaries of their respective countries. It is a noticeable fact, too, that



GREAT FEATS OF ENGINEERING NOW TALKED OF.

The Great Tunnel Projected from Eng-igne to France Under the Stratte of



there and the principal part of the work is accomplished, as the "lining" of the immel with eastires aggreeats, or brickwork, follows up the essentition as clessly as resultie. According to Sir Douglas Fox, the contact English engineer and tunnel authority, a minimum cover (that is the thickness of bad rock from the bottom of the sen to the root of the tunnel) of forty feet to adviced.

by a tunnel under the stormy and, in winter, ice-bound Straits of Northumberland.

It will be seen that an extremely accurate knowledge of the nature and formation of the carth's crust in the vicinity of any proposed tunnel is indispensable, and for this reason the storm as the indispensable, and for this reason the storm half is lined with brick.

The water pressure in different parts of the rock through which the tunnel has to pass is ascertained during the conduct of the geological investigations. The depth of water rising in each bore hole, if any water is found, gives the pressure, known to engineers as the "hydrostatic head."

TO THE CAMPAINT END STATE SANOTONE AND MARKE

RIMITIVE CRUST OF THE EARTH.

ARCHEAN DR. IGNEOUS ROCKST

TELEGRAPHING ON THE PLY.

while the did you over try it? No? Well you've missed something unique.

iried it ence, successfully, too, but—
let me tell the story.

The narrator continues his yarn in
the Boston Herald as follows:

I was riding on a train from A to
D. Whee B was reached it occurred
to me to examine my time-table, and,
behold, the train was due at D. exactly on the minute when the office
to which I was going would be closed
for the day, and the station a good for
half mile away.

in the France Under the Breath of the general property feet is advised.

The proof of the tunnel of freely feet is advised.

The proof of the tunnel of freely feet is advised.

The proof of the tunnel of freely feet is advised.

The proof of the tunnel property and men are unable to work under mere than three atmospherea, or feety-fee pounds are tunnel by frames frames from the art of tunnel from the most primiting the conditions which fifty years ago were considered impossible.

At the present time three great property and the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe, or is circular to the form of a horseshoe and the tunnel propose is the form of a horseshoe and the tunnel propose is the form of a horseshoe and the tunnel propose is the form of a horseshoe and the tunnel propose is the form of a horseshoe and the tunnel propose is the form of a horseshoe and the tunnel propose is the form of a horseshoe and the tunnel propose is the form

I approached the office window, clutching my little telegram. I incontinently whistled the first two bars of "You Know" just to stir up the boy and let him know a customer was approaching on the fly, as it were, and sort of brace him up. Well, I stood before the little window, and, sure's I'm born, there were two young women there, one of whom appeared to be in charge, and the other the one who actually does the work of standing between the telegraph company and the outer world. The whistle above referred to didn't strike the tympani of these two operators pleasantly. They both actually frowned on me in silence. I felt myself actually withering, but there I was and I must proceed.

Casting an affectionate glance, not at the girls, but at the rear of the train, some distance ahead, to see that it was where I had left it, I ventured to remark: "How much ten words to D-P" At the same time I handed in my little message.
It was received in dignified silence,

and the counting process began-one, two, three, etc. I felt as if ages were passing and decades were like railroad telegraph poles. How nervous I got, and how the great beads of perspiration joined forces and became rivulets adown my face and neck, but yet the young woman slowly proceeded with the business in hand, and calmly took my money and calmly took the message. What a relief as I bounced for the rear car, but what if the lady operators whom I had offended by that innocent engineer must be associated with able geologists, upon whose deductions and information he can depend.

As the different strata of the earth's ject, as it is evident that a dry rock crust are constitutionally different as whistle should be revengeful and delay my message? I was due in D- in twenty min-

utes. On arrival, it was the work of "hurry up." Thanks to those young women,

they were prompt, and I found the office open, and transacted my business.

Moral No. 1.—Don't telegraph while the train waits and expect the operator to be overflowing with omfort Moral No. 2-Don't whistle "You

Know" as you approach a telegraph office, whether you are in a burry or otherwise. His Trousers.

W. R. Chirdwick tells the follow-

ing story: "Once traveling through France I reached Grenoble, where I

found out I was almost penniless. I

managed to go up to Thonon, a few

As the different strate of the earth's crust are constitutionally different as regards hardness and permeability of water, it is evident that some are better adapted for sub-aqueous tunneling than others, hence it devolves upon the engineer to ascertain the exact rature of the rock in the vicinity of the proposed tunnel in order to construct it most economically. The diagram shows each stratum lying almost horizontally, with the tunnel driven through the uppermost, or permo carboniferous, a formation which consists of red sandstone and marls about equally mixed, but it often occurs, owing to "upheaval," and "crumpling" of these stratas by volcanic action within, in primeval time, that their position has been made such that they may lie vertically, and the tunnel may penetrate any of them. It may be added that the average thickness of the strata above the archaean, or primitive rock, is about fourteen miles.

The account of the content of the surface of the surface of the surrounding country above sea level, and the purposes for which the tunnel is to be used. The RA GOTTOM H T. 1 .

times, the most patricite of the pass much of their leisure slowyout the boundaries of their respective companies of their properties of their respective companies of their properties of their respective companies of their properties of their properties of their respective companies of their properties of

miles from Geneva, and on my way there I thought a great deal of how to reach Geneva. I passed the night at the Lion d'Or, and the next morning when I woke up I called for the garcon and asked him for my trousers. It is the custom in French hotels, you know, to put outside of your room your shoes and clothes, so that the following day you find everything clean. After some search he told me he could not find them. I insisted, and had the landlord called up. 'I am sorry,' he said, 'but no one can tell where your trousers are.' 'Well,' I said, 'I want a pair of trousers and a ticket to Geneva I



THE THREE ROBBERS.

ere three robbers: aye, hey robbed a red, red rose by came from out the sky, hey went where no man ki

e came when the day was young, and rent the curtain gray mist that round her hung, and he stole her pearls away:

no came when the day was dead, And no one saw him pass: and he caught her petals red And threw them upon the grass.

Three robbers bold were they.
ad they robbed a red, red rose:
And they came and went away,
And whither—no man knows.
St.

They Wanted to Know James Ferguson, the Scotch astronomer, was very anxious, even as a little boy, to understand the mechansm of watches. His father refused to allow him to 'play with" his watch, and so James waited until a stranger called at the house one day to ask his

"Will you be good enough to tell me what time it is?" asked the boy. The gentleman told him. Would you be willing that I should

look at your watch?" continued Ferguson. "Certainly," replied the gentleman. The boy took the watch eagerly. After he had examined it for a mo-

ment his next question came: "What makes that box go round?"
"A steel spring," replied the owner.
"How can a steel spring in a box turn it round so as to wind up all the

The gentleman explained the pro-

"I don't see through it yet," answered young Ferguson.
"Well, now," said the traveler, who

had become deeply interested in the boy, "take a long, thin piece of whalebone, hold one end of it fast between your thumb and forefinger and wind it around your finger. It will then attempt to unwind itself, and if you fix the other end of it to the inside of a small hoop and leave it to itself it will turn the hoop round and round and wind up a thread tied to the out-

"I see it! I see it!" exclaimed Ferguson enthusiastically. "Thank you very, very much!"

It was not long before he made s wooden watch, which he enclosed in a case about the size of a teacup.

The boy was afterwards set at work to watch sheep at night. Here he had nothing to watch but the stars and in a way, founded upon that boyish or observation. Blaise Pascal, who wrote a remark-

able treatise on the laws of sound, was constantly observing the familiar occurrences about him, even as a boy. When he was only 10 years old he sat at the dinner table one day striking his plate with his knife and then listening to the sound.

"What are you doing with tha plate, Blaise?" saked his sister. See!" he replied. "When I strike the plate with my knife it rings.

Again he called forth the sound.

When I grasp it with my hand so, he said, "the sound ceases. I wonder

Thus had both boys begun to study, each according to his own bent, with no urging from older people.-Youth's

Perhaps you "rode a camel" at the world's fair; if so, you will appreciate what Mrs. Amelia B. Edwards says about it:

The camel has its virtues, so much at least must be admitted, but they do not lie on the surface. My Buffon tells me, for instance, that he carries a water cistern in his stomach, which is meritorious. But the cistern ameliorates neither his gait nor his temper, which are abominable. Irreproachs ble as a beast of burden, he is open to many objections as a steed. It is not pleasant to ride a beast that not only bjects to being ridden, but that cher shes a strong personal antipathy to

You know he hates you from the noment you walk around him, hesi-sting where and how to begin the tating where and how to begin the ascent of his hump. He does not hesitate to tell you so in the roundest terms. He snarls if you but move in the saddle, and stares angrily around at you if you attempt to move him in any direction save that in which he any direction save that if you per-himself intended to go. If you persist he tries to bite your feet. If bit-ing you doesn't answer, he lies down. Now, the lying down and getting up

of a camel are performances designed expressly to inflict grievous bodily harm upon the rider. Thrown twice forward and twice backward, punched in his "wind" and damaged in his pine, the luckless novice receives den and unexpected than the last. For this execrable hunchback is fearfully and wonderfully made. He has a superfluous joint somewhere in his legs, and uses it to revenge himself upon mankind.

paces, however, are more com-ed than his joints and more than his temper. He has four-t walk, like the rolling of a boat in a chopping sea; which dislocates every body: a trot that reduces d a gallop that thre dden death to the daring experi

and dag his ground well,

and nowed turnips.

When the seed came up there was one plant bigger than all the rest; and it kept getting larger, and seemed as if it never would cease growing, so that it might have been called the that it might have been called the prince of turnips, for there never was auch a one seen before, and never will be again. At last it was so big that it filled a cart, and two oxen could hardly draw it; and the gardener knew not what in the world to do with it, nor whether it would be a blession or a way. One day he said to himself: "What

shall I do with it? If I sell it, it will bring no more than another; and for eating little turnips are better than this. The best thing, perhaps, is to carry it and give it to the king as a mark of respect."

Then he yoked his oxen and drew the turnip to the court and gave it to the king. "What a wonderful thing!" said the king; "I have seen many strange things, but such a mon-ster as this I never saw. Where did you get the seed? or is it only your good luck? If so, you are a true child of fortune."

"Oh no!" answered the gardener; "I am no child of fortune. I am a poor soldier who never could get enough to live upon; so I laid aside my red coat and set to work tilling the ground. I have a brother who is rich, and your majesty knows him well, and all the world knows him; but because I am poor everybody forgets me.'

The king then took pity on him and said: "You shall be poor no longer. I will give you so much that you shall be even richer than your brother."

Then he gave him gold and land and flocks, and made him so rich that his brother's fortune could not at all be compared with his.

When the brother heard of all this,

and how a turnly had made the gardener rich, he envied him sorely, and bethought himself how he could contrive to get the same good fortune for himself. However he determined to manage more cleverly than his brother, and got together a rich present of gold and fine horses for the king, and thought he must have a much larger gift in return; for if his brother had received so much for only turnip, what must his present be

The king took the gift very graciously, and said he knew not what to give in return more valuable and wonderful than the great turnip; so the soldier was forced to put it into a cart and drag it home with him.—Grimm's Fairy Tales.

Animals Can Count. Not less interesting were similar experiments with horses. In the village of Pekoe the doctor found a peasant's horse, which was used for plow-ing and which had acquired the habit of counting the furrows and stopping to rest regularly at the twentieth. So confident was the plowman of the horse's calculation that at the end of the day he used to estimate the amount of work done, not by counting the furrows himself, but by simply remembering the number of times his horse had stopped to rest.

In another village the doctor found horse that was able to count the mile-posts along the way, and that had been trained by its master to stop tried the horse over a road where three false mill-posts had been put up between the real ones, and, sure enough the horse, deceived by this trick, stopped for his oats at the end of twenty-two versts instead of going the usual twenty-five

The same horse was accustomed being fed every day at the stroke of noon. The doctor observed that whenever the clock struck any hour the horse would stop and prick up his ears as if counting. If he heard twelve he would trot off contentedly to be fed, but if there were fewer strokes than twelve he would go on working resignedly. The experiment was made of striking twelve strokes at the wrong time whereupon the horse started for his oats, in spite of the fact that he had been fed only an hour before.

Columbian Stamp Denominations One-cent. Columbus on shipboard in sight of land; 2-cent, the landing of Columbus; 3-cent, the Santa Maria, the flagship of Columbus; 4-cent, the fleet of Columbus, consisting of the Santa Maria, Nina and Pinta; 5-cent. Columbus appealing to Queen Isabella for aid; 6-cent, Columbus entering Barcelona in triumph; 8-cent, Columbus restored to favor; 10-cent, Columbus presenting natives at the Spanish court; 15-cent, Columbus reciting the story of his discovery; 30-cent, Columbus at La Rabida, demonstrating the theory of his enterprise; 50-cent, the recall of Columbus by Isabella after the rejection of his proposition; \$1, Isabella pledging her jewels in support of the project; \$2. Columbus in chains; \$3. Columbus describing his third voyage; 84, portraits in three-quarters face of Isabella and Columbus; \$6, portrait in profile of Colum-

Take a glass, expose it to the fire so that it shall be perfectly dry and place it upside down on a table. Afterward take a tray, perfectly dry, and place it upon the glass in such a way that it shall preserve its equilibrium. Finally take a sheet of paper slightly smaller than the tray, heat it and rub it rapidly with a brush and it

will become quickly electrified. Then place it upon the tray.

An electrical machine will thus have been constructed without any exense. If the finger be brought near the tray a spark will appear. This spark will be so much the brighter and the series of sparks will be so

glass and tray are drier.

If, while the sparks are being drawn from the tray, the room be darkened, these sparks will appear extremely

"Tommy," said his traveler, forgot-irat day of school, "have you forgot-en all you know?" "Well," replied fommy, doubtfully, "I don't exactly like the forgotten, Harper's said his teacher, on the

TELEGRAMS DE MORTIUS

YELLOW ENVELOPES WHICH CAUSE ANXIETY.

Some Very Funny Mixtures of Grief and Bad English—Bow the Illiterate Strug-gie With Talagraphic Forms—How Solfishness Setrays Itself.

The amount of terror which an in-The amount of terror which an innocent telegram can excite in a private family unused to the sight of
the easy-going, blue-coated messenger and his rough yellow envelopes
is almost infinite and certainly indescribable. To the uncommercial
mind battle, murder or sudden death are the only occurrences which justify a recourse to the electric fluid as a means of conveying information, and as a result every telegram is regarded as destructive to domestic happiness. The messenger boy whose appearance at the door causes the lady of the house to shrick: "A telegram! Somebody must be dead!" soon grows blase under the exper-ience, and nothing short of a reduction in his salary or the assassina-tion of the president would cause his pulses to stir beyond their normal

Yet, as a matter of fact, a large number of private telegrams do re late to the three great events in the human pilgrimage—birth, marriage and death. Of the three, death puts more into the coffers of the telegraph companies than the other two combined, says the Philadelphia Times. The old saying that "bad news travels quickly" has one more verification in he hundreds of death messages sent by wire every day. It is a standing jest in telegraph offices that more people die on Sunday than on any other day in the week; for in the absence of the usual volume of telegrams relating strictly to business fairs, those announcing deaths and funeral arrangements stand out with unusual prominence, and their fre-

quency becomes apparent. It may seem sacreligious to say that many of the "leath telegrams" sent over the wires have a grotesque side, yet it is so. The hard-worked operators who handle them cannot avoid seeing it in all the rush, and many a smile goes round a telegraph office over the uncouth way in which sincere affliction has been announced. Illiteracy accounts for many of these gruesomely amusing announcements; the mental agitation accompanying the loss of relatives or friends accounts for more; but there is undoubtedly a certain percentage which are ridiculous in a ghastly fashion because of actual hard-heartedness on the part of the sender. To the last class, in all human probability, belongs the telegram sent by a daughter to announce with cheerful levity that "Mamma kicked 11:30 last night. We will try to make burial on Monday." But such instances, naturally, are rare.

It was illiteracy, together with a

solemn sense that the occasion demanded something extra in the way of emotional expression that prompted a sorrowing man to struggle over a telegraph form for fifteen minutes and finally to hand to the had been trained by its master to stop receiving clerk a message which for feed whenever they had covered briefly read: "My wife is laing twenty-five versts. One day they pointed at death." The opor to whose lot it translate this into the Morse dots and dashes audibly hoped that she was pointed in the right di-rection, and the startling announcement went on to discharge its mission. From another afflicted benedict went out the cry: "My whife is werry ill. Come now;" and the news that "Ma is very bad with amonia" must have carried sorrow with it in spite of its decidedly doubtful orthography and etymology. One of the commonest stumbling blocks in spelling with the unlettered is illustrated by the message which said simply: "Our little boy died-cholerain phantom;" and the difficulties of rhetorical construction are plainly marked in the telegram which read 'George is dying in haste, answer."

> tent by the mourners, who tele-graphed to friends that "Grandpa Jones peacefully left for his heavenly home this morning," followed it up by the very practical remark that "Any suggestions about interment will be thankfully received." "Polly is dead-she ate matches," left the curlous operator in doubt as to whether Polly was the infant daughter of the house or the beloved family parrot; but the dangers of phosphorus were set forth for all the world to see "Funeral to-morrow; floral tribute will be very accept able," reminds one involuntarily of Mose Skinner's ingenious plans for arranging a silver wedding so as to avoid duplication of presents; and the telegraphic instructions to "Give the dear one decent burial and send bill," are a judicious mixture of prop-erly controlled feelings and truly Yankee thrift.

Serene trust in the hereafter was

carried to an almost ludicrous ex-

The eagerness with which the death of friends and relatives is often watched for is a surprising truth in which the telegraph operator is forced to believe from the abundance of the evidence spread before him. It seems almost as though half the corpses would perform the traditional act of turning in their graves if they knew in how many cases their funeral arrangements had been at least par-tially made before the breath had left their bodies. "Am going out of town to complete Sara's funeral arrangements; she is dying," is a very common sample of such preparations for death. "Mr. M. is not expected for death. "Mr. M. Is not expected to be living at 4 o'clock; let us know what to do concerning burial," is another instance of gambling in such futures. "He can be buried with his parents when he dies" suggests a humane willingness to hold off the funeral until a bons fide corpee has been provided for it; but the accompanying instructions hurry the certificates of death coder that the grave may be opened convey the impression that the ding man had better be quick about

a justice of the peace, and in his own opinion a very learned one. The judge was at a loss how to explain the cause satisfactorily to him when they met, but he did it as follows: "Squire, I could not explain it exactly to an ordinary man, but to an intelligent man like you, who are so well posted in law sed law phrases, I need only say that the judge said that the case was coram non judice." "Ah!" said the client, looking very wise and drawings long breath, "if things had got into that fix, Mr. Lowry, I think we did very well to get out of it as easy as we did."—Argonaut. offy lost a case for a cilent who was

CLEANLINESS RUN MAD. Philadelphia Women Scrub the Streets

Up in the Northwestern section of new and many of the streets are paved with vitrified brick and asphalt, one may witness on any morning, excepting Sunday, before 10 o'clock, the surprising spectacle of women out with mope and brooms scrubbing the street. The stranger, on seeing the women at this work, would take it for granted that the city government had introduced the innovation of employing women in the street cleaning department, for he would never dream that American housewives would voluntarily go out in the streets and scrub the paving stones from the sheer love of work or of seeing the streets clean. Yet such is the case. The women of that section have become such fana-tics on the subject of cleanliness that they actually scrub the streets with their own hands, and it, too, nearly every morning.

In the section bounded by Diamond, Broad, Eighteenth and Huntingdon streets a reporter for the Press noticed that all the streets with smooth surface paving were immaculately clean, and he supposed that the street cleaning contractor was a man with a highly developed genius for his profession. This sprreporter walking along Bancroft, Colorado, Gratz and other streets in the vicinity of Cumberland, saw the street-cleaning operation being executed by women. It was the same in all the narrow streets. Down the full length of a thoroughfare could be seen a double line of women scrubbing away and dashing buckets of water on the pavement to rinse off the soapsuds. The particular streets that the women make a practice of scrubbing are required under the specifications of the contract with the city to be cleaned at least once a week whether they need cleaning or not. It is asserted by many of the residents on some streets that they are never cleaned by the contractor.

Progress With His Writing. The newspapers have been called the wife's foe, because the husband, while reading his daily journal, must not be disturbed by conversation. A certain worthy clergyman found it the rival to the bible. He had taught an old man in his parish to read, and found him an spt pupil. After his lessons were finished, he was not able to call for some time, and when he did, only found the wife at home. "How is John?" said he. "How

'Oh, nicely, sir." "Ah, I suppose he'll read his bible very comfortably now?" Bible, sir! He was out of

bible and into the newspapers long ago!" This transition from the solid and essential to the idle and superficial has many forms in the experiences of modern life.

The English language contains about 60,000 words. Max Muller is of the opinion that the average farm laborer never uses more than 300, an ordinarily educated man from 8,000 to 4,000 and a great orator about 10,000. The Old Testament contains 5,642 different words; Milton uses about 8,000, and Shakespeare nearly 15,000.

The Wrong Man. First Citizen, Dugout City-Chargem the plumber, has shot a man, and he says he did it to dignify his

Second Citizen-Did he shoot the rascally bookkeeper who makes out his bills? First Citizen. -No, he shot a newspaper paragrapher.

BRAINS AND BRAWN.

The hotel keeping business has a sumed enormous proportions in the United States. There are now over 50,000 hotels, exclusive of inns and taverns.

A mosaic portrait of President Cleve land is on exhibition in Yonkers, N. Y., which contains 300,000 pieces of Italian marble of various colors and weighs 300 pounds. It is the work of Marienne Gilbert, an artist at Rome.

Jasper Van Nette of Tiffin, has invented a sewing machine which bids fair to revolutionize the manufacture of that important article of household economy. It dispenses with the shut-tle, the loop being taken from the needle by means of a compound gyra-tory lever, which spreads it in the form of a triangle, thus allowing the bobbin to pass through it without friction. The complete device is very

The latest form of horsewhip constructed so as to give a slight electric shock to the suimal. The handle, which is made of celluloid, contains a small induction coil and contains a small induction coil and battery, the circuit being closed by means of a spring push. The extremity of the whip consists of two small copper plates insulated from each other, each of which is provided with a tiny point. The plates are connected to the induction coil by means of a couple of fine insulated wires.

Londoners are trying to show that Benjamin Franklin was not the first

WORMS OF THE EARTH.

The worms know well that rapid heaving of the soil which betokens the approach of a mole to their innocent burrows, and the moment they feel it rush wildly to the surface

prepared rather to face the worst that lark or blackbird may bring upon them than to await the on-slaught of their most ruthless and bloodthirsty enemy, says the Cornhill Magazine. If you dig a pointed stick into the ground and shake the earth a little by moving it from side to side you will find dozens of worms hurry up to the surface at once, under the mistaken impression that the petty earthquake is some mole's do-ing. For the senses of earthworms Up in the Northwestern section of are extremely keen and their percepthe city, where the houses are all tion of danger most acute and vivid. A person unaccustomed to the ways of worms might wonder that enough of them could be found in the comparatively small tract of land which each mole taboos or occupies as his own to satisfy the needs of so voracious a creature. But, as a matter of fact, the worm population of England is something incredibly high, to be numbered no doubt, by millions of millions. Every field on our downs is far more thickly populated under ground than London on the surface; every meadow is as

> soil swarms with life. Vinegar kills worms, and where barrel of vinegar has been accidentally spilled upon the ground the surface is sometimes positively covered before long by a thick layer of wriggling creatures which have come up to die, as is the wont of their species. The abundance and ubiquity of the game explains the numbers and frequency of the hunters. Every mole eats daily many pounds of worms, and yet every field supports a whole villageful of them.

worms as Lancashire is with men or

It is the entire drama of nature on a small scale underground-remorseless, self-centered, unfeeling as ever. Worms exist, and exist in thousands, because there are myriads and myriads of dead leaves for them to live upon. Almost every dead leaf that falls from tree or shrub or weed or berb, except in autumn (when the supply all at once immensely outruns the demand), they carry underground and bury or devour with ceaseless industry. In doing so they create and keep up the layer of vegetable mold on the surface of the earth which alone makes plant life, and especially cultivation, possible. Cultivated areas are, therefore, those where worms are most abundant. So far as they themselves are concerned, however, the worms eat only for their own appetite's sake. and never suspect they are the friends of lordly man, whose fields and crofts they thus unconsciously fertilize.

Do Cats Commit Suicide?

Now and then one sees a paragraph on its rounds describing how a cat committed suicide by getting in front of a street car and letting the wheels go across its neck. A Brooklyn, N. Y., car driver does not believe in the suicide theory. it is stanidity and slow cost the cat her life. "Them animals," he says, "gets confused. You can see that they don't want to get hurt no more nor a man would, but when they sees cars coming both ways, and horses and wagons and crowds on the sidewalks, and hears the noises, they don't know which way to go. They lose their senses most at night, because the lights seem to scare em'. Since I've been running a trolley car I've run over half a dozen of 'em. and they all squatted down on the rails. But they didn't mean suicide."

Natives Will Steal Diamonds. The De Beers mines employ 3,000 whites, and from 15,000 to 20,000 of the natives as laborers. The natives will steal diamonds, and no way has been discovered to prevent thefts. Under the law the native laborers are kept in inclosures called ty and temperature. compounds. They sell the diamonds which they steal at a few shillings per carat. They are purchased although the natives are ignorant of the fact, by agents of the De Beers company and returned to the com-pany. Within the last two years the company has paid in this way \$3,500,stolen by the natives.

Florida beans, which when highly polished, are used as charms, are the seeds of the Eutada scandens, a rankgrowing, climbing shrub, common on the shores of the West Indies. The pods are frequently from six to eight leet in length, flat and woody, divided into numerous joints, each containing one of these nuts. When ripe these pods burst with great force, throwing the nuts an almost neredible distance. When thrown into the sea they are carried by the strong oceanic currents, not only to the Floridas, but occasionally to the coast of Finland.

The original designation of the Russian ruler was autocrat, a term porrowed from a title of the Greek emperors The title czar was taken first by Autocrat Waldimir about 1120. The Russian rulers were called czars or grand dukes untit the six-

eenth century, when they claimed

the title of emperor. An Autipothy for Dogs.

Cared lions and tigers, pumas and aguare take no notice of the men and women passing in front of them, but let a dog be brought anywhere near the cage and they show their savage nature at once, and spring up, glaring out savagely.

A Bit of the Consu

The total number of white males a the United States from 5 to 20 cars, inclusive. Is 9,655,372; colrears, inclusive, is 9,655,372 ared, 1,587,826. Total number white females of same age, 9,595,113; colored, 1,609,499.

"Frank never speaks of them to de, but I know that he must have poor relatives." "How did you discover "?" "In his sleep to keeps muttering some-thing about a penny aunty."

GROSS CALL PRINTS PRODUCE

Topography, Water, Boll, Products, Shipp Points, Railroads, Public Sabasis,

outhern part of the Panhandle on the ine of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the sea, and has mild winters and summers. It is thirty miles square and outtains \$70,000 ages of land. It was created in 1856 from a part of Francis and Miles counties, and named in honor of Chaster Mashell, a young Tunner of Mashell on the south. the one, and has mild winters and sum-Med in 1836.

an anthill with emmets. The It mustand unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two ranghes established. Other reachmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1866. when the town of Haskell was laid off. and by densting lots a few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our com-

Up to 1886 the sell had never been pended upon raising cattle, sheep and horses, as the natural grasses farmishes in the year. turned by a plow, and the people defood both winter and summer for immease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand tons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in the old states

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, cats, wheat, rye, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have increased to at least 30,000.

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plains, with occasional creeks and branches. It is bounded on the north by that pieturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brasos, and on the west by Double-Mountain Fork.

There are a few washes and gulebes along the breaks and rivers, but with rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land combinded their area in Haskell county would not exceed 10,000 acres that would not be fine agricultural land.

WATER. and branches besides the rivers mentioned, some of which are fed by never

failing springs of purest water. Besides the numerous branches afford water for stock all the time, the south half of the country is traversed by Paint and California creeks with their numerous tributaries draining the south half of the county.

The north half is traversed from porthwest to northeast by Lake and Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish water and drainage for the same.

Besides the surface water there is an abundance to be obtained by digging from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good quelity, some of which is unsurpassed by that of any section in the state for puri-

The soil is an alluvial loam of great septh and fertility, varying in color from a red to a dark chocolate, and by reason of its porosity and friable nature. when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks in the rainfall and for the like reason the soil readily drains itself of the surplus water, thereby preventing stagna-Mon of the water and the baking of the soil, and the germination of mlasma. It is those peculiar qualities of soil that enables vegetation to withstand all varictics of weather.

Except mesquite grubs and st which are easily extracted, there are no obstructions to plows and the land soing level or generally rolling and easy worked, the use of labor-saving implements are profitable. One man with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 scree in grain and cotton.

Indian cora, wheat, eats, barley, sye

durah sorn, millet, sorghum, casto beans, field peas, peanute, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cotton are grown successfully and proftable. Sweet potatoes do wall, and Irish potatoes as well as anywhere in the south. Garden vegetables grow to perell county soil, growing to fine size of daing large numbers of eattle, and sheep throughout the year, do green grows to great per aluable adjunct to the winter p

The everage yield of Indian corn price is about 30 barbels and the price to tron 10 air to 11.05 per b

As yet Hashell has no as yet Essentian and a property of the property of the property of the Estential Pacific rathroad, Albany on the Estential of valley road & miles pertheast. BAILBOADS.

There is one read being built for fleymour to this place and one to built from Fort Worth. The Tur Central will extend in a short the from Albany and Haskell is on the H es originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin he

Maskell is 62 miles north of the T. & P. R. R., and 60 miles south of the Ft. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. propose to extend their lines.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of emy country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the induced to build residences, and in January 1886 the county organized with a golled vote of fifty-seven electors.

Up to 1884 the sell had never been from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives

MAIL PACILITIES.

There is a daily mail service from Has kell to Abilene via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers. BELIGIOUS OBGANIZATIONS.

The religious and moral status of the

people of Haskell county will compare isvorably with that of any people. The Methodists, Baptists, Christians, Old School and Cumberland Presbyterians each have organized churches in the town of Haskell, and have preaching on Sundays, also preaching at other points in the county. HAREPLL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and is eight years old, and bas a population of 942. Has as good water as can be found anywhere, which is secured at a depth of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two neverfalling expinen of pure water in the odge of town. The town of Haskell with ber natural advantages of locat is destined in the near future to be queen city of northwest Texas, and rail-road connection for Hashell is all that

is needed to accomplish these. ABVANTAGES AND RESOURCES. In almost every neighborhood of the tion of our own state there are many its citisens who are contemplating a re-moval or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost bealt some to make their beginning in world, others to repair financial los others seeking sale and profitable vestments of serplus capital. There ere meny others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a bor and assist to commence business in but cannot do so with their present roundings, and must seek che and better opportunities in other and

newer localities.

To such we would say you are ju the people we want. Come and see us, and you will find a broad field of compation and investment to choose for with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we are a people wild and wooly indigeness to these "western wilds," that are loaded with dynamite and shooting in that our conversation are collection case words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'sut rather that we a people reared among the same roundings, that we have received roundings, that we have received the benefit of the same advantage, that we have availed ourselves of the same offientional privileges, there we have the same Christian instruction yourselves have had. He enligh by past experience. Forte countries, and fortunes are nade in our new and equally

We have a country endor-ture with all the condition prairie and valley, adapting ruits and vegetable



HE AMERICAN public loves to be mystified. This is proved by the large audiences magi-cians and illusionists succeed in getting together. There are a number of illusions now befeetly available for

private entertainments if one knows ow to get the secret to begin with and an inexpensive reproduction to end

We intend to describe here a magic box in which may be produced all sorts of articles in a seemingly marvellous way. Most families have one member who owns a tool box and knows how to use it fairly well. Taking this for granted, the woodwork of your magic box trick will not cost

First of all make a table top two rirst of all make a table top two and a half feet long and two feet wide of three-quarter inch thick pine wood. This table must have five legs. Three of these must be plain, straight up and down lega, two inches square and thirty inches long. Put one of these legs half way along the long side of the table with one of the sharp edges outward. Put the other two, also outward. Put the other two. also with edges outward on the two ends of the table, half way across. The two other legs employed may be

A—Top. B—The hinged door. C C-Mirrors.

D D-Props.

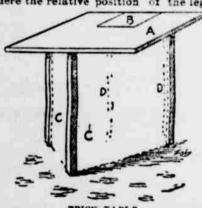
D b-Props.

merely props to hold the table steady when finished. These may be put about seven inches from either end at

will fit closely and yet be easy to move. Hinge this with two small hinges under the table, and put a "button" under the table at the back edge to keep this swinging door in place untlyou wish to use it. If this swing piece is nicely fitted the joinings on top cannot be seen at a little distance. Cut No. 1 will show the structure as

it will appear completed. You will see A.—The opening in the bottom.

B.—The piece which swings down-



TRICK TABLE. and the angle of the mirrors, which are indicated by dotted lines. The back legs, or props, are also shown by dotted lines. It will be seen that only half of the side of the leg in which the mirror slides is shown in reality. The actual half will reflect in the mirror just beside it, and this little bit of resction does more to give an idea of a clear, open space under the table than any one who has not seen a similar

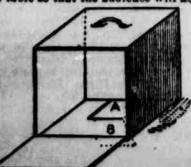
illusion an possibly imagine. We have now to make the magic box. This should be eighteen inchesquare inside measurement. It may be carefully finished outside or not, just as your taste dictates. Make it of half inch material, so that no one can think it has hidden chambers anywhere about it. Line it with paper of some neat pattern and have its front a swing door hinged at the bottom

Make a swing door in the bottom of the box like the one in the table. but only ten inches square, with very small flat hinges and a thin "button" to hold it in place. As the box is to be set on the table during the progress of the mystification these door fittings mu t not be thick enough to give the box an appearance of being set unevenly. Have a leather handle on the top of the box by which to

carry it.
Cut No. 2 will show the box with its two doors opened. The ten-inch space the Magnate.
with its swinging door is shown at "Yes. Yes, I remember now-my the back of the box. The front door, which is provided with a little hook, can be opened or shut when occasion demands, as we shall explain later.

To complete the apparatus needed for the proper display of the illusion we are describing you will need to rig up a semicircular screen. Four up rights siz feet high, with a hooped wire joined to them at the top, can easily be constructed, and a curtain running all around the wire either straight down or on folds must extend to the carpet. Have the curtain of perfeetly plain goods, pink or yellow.

This screen should be big enough to dmit of the front of the table well set in, so that nothing but the screen can reflect in the mirrors. It should also provide for a clear space of at least two feet on all other sides of the table so that the audience will not



THE "BLACK ART" FOR PAMILY ENTERTAINMENT.

So Enaity Constructed Apparents Which Can Afford Considerable Amusement — Clever Illusions Performed with Mirrors—Drawing-Room Fun.

object directly in line with the end leg, it follows that the operator should stand on a line with the one of the end legs, but not too close to the table because if he does stand close spectators on the side of the room farthest from him will get an angle of vision which would bring his legs in view back of the table leg.

The operator should stand at least a foot away from the side of the table, and his length of arm will enable him



THE SCREEN. to handle the front door of the box at will. In all probability he will get credit for not wishing to cut off the view of the people on his side of the room. He must be careful to avoid getting back of the leg line, as in this

case again his legs would be expected to show under the table. Now as regards the semi-circular curtain.

That part of it which reflects in the mirror on either side will retain in the reflection its circular form, and all the people in front will imagine they are ooking under the table and that they see the curtains at the back. The illusion here is perfect.

The apparatus is completed and it

now calls for finesse in handling if the results are to be perfectly satisfactory. Do not have your front row of spectators any nearer than eight feet from the edge of the screen and keep them as much as possible in the center of the room. When a temporary

Cut out half way down the back of the table a piece of its top one foot square and set in a new piece which will fit closely and yet be come to state the same that is wanting in the same to the company of th The Railroad Magnate, whose vine

and fig tree flourish in Chicago, was sore troubled and ill-content. It came to pass that he wanted to build a switch. It also come to pass that the Property Owner's vine and fig tree grew in the pathway of the proposed side-track.

When he heard that the Magnate one double-barreled breech loading sho gun. After that he lay low. here the relative position of the legs refused again and again yellow dross

des, airing perplexity, he summoned the Alderman of the ward where the

"Mighty Alderman," said he, "get that land for our side-track."

The Alderman bied him to the Prop erty Owner. "Aha!" he cried. "I hear that the grasping corporation covets your land

"It is true." "Don't give it to them. I want to fight them. I have longed for this chance. I want to make them elevate their tracks ' "Cwsar's Ghost!" said the Property Owner in surprise.
"So," said the Alderman in rejoin-

"Don't sell it. I want to fight "They have offered me \$5,000." "And you didn't take it. Now, as your friend. I would advise you to take it. You will lose it anyway by the law of eminent domain-mind you-eminent domain. But, as your Alder-

man, I say don't sell it. I want to fight them. The night, which was the second day and the darkness thereof, came and the Alderman came again to the Property Owner, who said quickly: "I

sold it to them."
"You did? You have crippled the work of your Alderman. I wanted to fight them Why did you sell it?" "It was that eminent domain law It is a grewsome word. I could not sleep. I sold it." sleep. I sold it."
The Alderman journeyed thence,

Presently he came to the Railroad Magnate, who thanked him for his "I am going to California." said the Alderman. "My health is bad."
"You shall have a pass," said the

Magnate. "And, by the way, my wife is going also. "she shall have a pass also," said

brother is going, too."
"I'll fix him out," said the Magnate.

"There is June-his wife." "All right-all you want," and the Magnate wrote upon the fourth talis-manic pasteboard.

The Property Owner jingled his shekels. The magnate got his switch. The Alderman and his relatives went to California.

Moral—When all signs fail—try
your alderman.—Inter Ocean.

She Will Not Be the Baron's Wife. Miss Lillie Sherman, the daughter of Dr. J. A. Sherman of Lexington and New York, is quite indignant at the announcement of an engagement be-tween herself and Baron F. D. Greenbaum, who now resides in New York
The baron is said to be a duelist of
note. One affair of honor was with
Deroulede of the chamber of deputies.
His money gave out soon after coming to this country, and after his father became ruined in paying his debta Greenbaum is said to have procured employment as a guard at Sing Sing

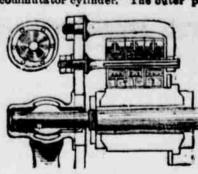
Married in Haste. Richard Swon of Ralls county and Miss Addie Lisenberry of Audrain, Mo., do not believe in long courtships. They met Oct. 13 for the first time, fell in love and Oct. 14 were united in marriage by Judge J J. Winscott The groem is wealthy.

FIELD OF SCIENCE.

LATEST DEVELOPMENTS IN THE INDUSTRIAL WORLD.

Labor Saving Devices in Many Forms-Experiments in Chemical and Electric Science-Filtering Water in Zurich-Sciontific Miscellany.

An Improved Commutator Brush. In the brush for dynamos and motors shown in section in the accompanying illustration the contract of the brush with the commutator cylinder is a rolling instead of a sliding one. The commutator cylinder earried by the armature shaft is of ordinary construction, and the brush arm is pivoted on the journal box of the armature shaft as usual. A long!tudinal studingerted in the brush arm and inserted in the brush arm arm and inserted in the brush arm arm in the brush arm arm in the brush rolling instead of a sliding one. The commutator cylinder carried by the armature shaft is of ordinary construction, and the brush arm is pivoted on the journal box of the armature shaft as usual. A longitudinal stud inserted in the brush arm, and insulated therefrom, has a longitudinal groove, and the outer end of the stud is supported in a split insulating thimble by an arm projecting from the brush arm. Upon the shaft are shown three collecting wheels, though a greater or less nurriber may be used, the boss of each wheel a wing a feather which fits in the grove of the stud, the boss also having an integral collar and a shoulder supporting a loose collar, while a ring between the collars has an attached spring, the arrangement being such that a collecting wheels is greater at about five collars has an attached spring, the ar-rangement being such that a collecting running on the ring will accommodate itself to the inequalities of the commutator cylinder. The outer por-



the back of the table.

Have a thin groove in both of the inner sides of the front leg, and a groove in the side which faces the front leg of both end legs. Now get two pives of thin mirror glass thirty inches high and about eighteen inches which are to be used from time to time.

A Modern Fable.

A Modern Fable.

A Modern Fable.

This is the fable of the Property Owner, the Railroad Magnate, and the sleet of the brush is conveyed to the stud, to be taken therefrom in the same from the brushholding to be taken therefrom in the same manner as from the brushholding studs of sliding brushes.

A thorough and scientific examination made by an English chemist on the effect of air and ventilation on coal gives the following results: First, the danger of spontaneous firing of coal in large lumps is very slight, but is much greater with smaller coal and greater still with dust, the increase of danger being due to the larger extent of surface exposed to the air in proportion to the mass of the coal; second, air-dried coal which contains more than Courts and prayed for condemnation proceedings to no avail. Many things he tried without success. At the measure of the absorbant and besorbent the coal the more dangerous; third, the danger is somewhat in-greased by the presence of pyrites in large quantity; fourth, newly won coal showld be shielded from the air as much as possible to prevent the chance of rapid heating, and for the same reason it is best not to stack it in large heaps, since these retain the heat; fifth, all external sources of heat, such as steam pipes, boilers and hot flues in the neighborhood of the coal, add very greatly to the risk, spontaneous heating becoming vastly more rapid when it is assisted from without. Of course these conclusions have special relation to coal that is stored or shipped in cargoes.

Artificial Ice. A successful system of producing artificial ice surfaces has been inau-gurated in Paris, and available in large reas at all seasons of the year. As explained, the machinery consists of two ammonia ice machines, driven by wo 50-horse power steam engines; this ice apparatus has pumps which force ammoniacal gas into water-cooled condensers, liquefying the gas, which then passes into large reser-voirs, where it expands with the production of cold, the same gas being pumped back and used continuously. In the application of this system for In the application of this system for the formation of a skating surface, a rink has been constructed 60 by 130 churns or with lathes, dental engines, feet, having a floor of cork and cement, upon this being laid three miles of connected iron pipe; through this pipe circulates a solution of chloride of calcium, an uncongealable with a fifteen inch wheel for light work, and No. 2, the pipe circulates a solution of chloride of calcium, an uncongealable with a fifteen inch wheel for heavy work. It is offered at a low cost is liquid, which, by passage through spirals in the retrigerating reservoirs, is cooled to some five to twenty degrees below zero. The water over the pipe is thus kept frozen, and daily sweeping and flooding insure smooth-

The statement is made that phosphorescent tubes are being introduced in England for practical lighting in places where beauty is of more importance than a very brilliant illumi-nation—a substitute for some of the ordinary electric arrangements. A generator of special but comparatively simple construction is used. One form of vacuum tube is made of a spiral of of vacuum tube is made of a spiral of a thin glass tube, the ends of which are connered to two bulbs, which contain the electrodes—this using, it is calculated, about one watt per loot of tube lighted. The objection to these tubes is stated to be that when brilliantly phosphoresced they become heated, and the glass is spt to meit. The light is never brilliant enough to replace ordinary incandescent lamps, though, where a soft moonlight appearance is desired, they are said to produce very pleasing effects. From 50,000 to 100,000 volts are required for the vacuum tubes, and this is obtained by means of a transformer in oil. The tubes are lighted by induction effects, and are connected in series with parallel condensers.

Nearly a hundred establishments are engaged in the manufacture of bronze powder in and near the cities of Furth and Nuremberg, Germany. The article is composed of copper, tin, zinz, and antimony, melted in proper proportions, and cast first into rods of half an inoh in diameter and about three feet long, these rods being rolled until about two inches wide and then cut into suitable lengths for handling. The pieces go to the hammers, where they are besten into a very small fraction of their former thatkness and are then takes to a sulphuric acid bath, where each sheet is washed to remove all impurities, runt and dirt. After where each sheet is washed to remove all impurities, rust and dirt. After being thoroughly dried, the sheets are again hammered by steam hammers until no further reduction is possible, there being a limit to which machinery can be used. Up to this stage

the treatment which the metal receives, whether intended for powder or metal leaf, is identical; but now the process changes. If designed for metal leaf, the further beating is done by hand, but if for bronze powder, the sheets go to the shears, where they are cut up into small particles and become known as elippings. These are now ready for the stamp mills, which are run in batteries, enabling one man to run or attend fifty or more. When sufficiently pulverized, the powder is sifted in a special manner, the heavier and better qualities going to one receptacle and the inferior grades to another. eighty people—nestling against the side of a mountain whose tree-covered crest is almost hidden from sight by the dark blue vapor which has hung Temperature of Iron. there for centuries. To the railings An official statement of tests made on the north and east side of the humble inn are hitched a score of horses and mules. About the inn are twelve or fifteen men, on the steps of the general store opposite are as many more, non-residents of the town, but living in the country. A stranger would find himself wondering if the crowds were strangers to each other, and, if so, why the majority of the men should mutter and scowl as they look across the narrow street.

of steel is greater at about five hundred degrees than it is at seventy.

These five series of tests were made with five different qualities of steel,

containing, respectively, .09, .20, .31, .37, and .51 per cent of carbon, and the percentage of strength was obtained by dividing the tensile strength of a sample of steel at a given temperature by the strength of the same

ature by the strength of the same quality of steel at seventy degrees. The result presents the interesting fact that the specimens in question were all stronger in the neighborhood of zero than they were at ordinary temperatures—all of them, in fact, showing a minimum of strength at 210 degrees or thereabouts, and a maximum of strength at about 550.

An improved band saw is now being

manufactured by a Dover, N. H., con-cern, some of the features of which are specially noteworthy, including an ef-fective resawing attachment. Unlike

most resawing devices, it is not lifted bodily from the table, or raised and lowered by rack and pinion, but swings easily in and out of place on a vertical axis. The feed-driving me-

chanism is automatically connected when the device is awang into place.

and a separate lever is provided by which the rolls may be instantly started or stopped. The friction feed is of an entirely new form, absolutely

positive in action, and may be varied as desired between ten and thirty feet per minute by the turning of a hand screw. The rolls are four in number.

all geared, and provided with compen-sation springs to allow for inequalities of stock—the right hand pair, how-ever, may be clamped, if desired, at any required distance from the saw,

for veneer and tine resawing work.

The entire change from band saw to resaw, or vice versa, including change

of saws, is easily accomplished in less

than two minutes. As a band saw, it will handle stock eighteen inches thick, and has a clearance of forty-

eight irches between saw and fram

"LITTLE GIANT" WATER MOTOR

faucets or spigots without alteration. It is then connected by a light belt with sewing machines, fans, egg beat-

with a fifteen inch wheel for heavy work. It is offered at a low cost, is

not liable to get out of order, and in-

variably causes surprise when first used by the amount of work of vari-

One of Washington's bright women was present while her husband dis-

cussed the financial situation.
"I must confess," he said, "that the money market has worried me a great

"It wasn't the money market that worried me," observed his wife.

A Refreshing Change.

Miss Beenthere-You evidently en-joyed Miss Prettie's conversation this

wening.

Mr. Wearie—Yes. She hasn't been to the World's Fair.

All Things Useful-

Little Dot (to her doll)—Now remember, Dollie, the sun is to make us warm, and the rain is to make things grow, and the thunder is to—to—I guess that's to scare little children into the house so they won't get their feets wet.

The Jury's Sympathic

Stranger-You still have lynch.ago

Here, do you?

Westerner—Only in the case of bad characters. When a fairly good citizen gets arrested for anything, we always let the law take its course.

"That's encouraging."

"Yes, you see an average jury can always be depended upon to hang a good citizen if it gets a chance."

Wife-Who was at the teak gate

Wife-Did you invite him in

"It was the market money."

ous kinds it performs.

"What was it?"

At 1 o'clock p. m. the crowd at the inn moves up the street to the school house. Ten minutes later it is followed by the other. Now we know what has brought these men from their homes, five, ten or fifteen miles away. Here are the lawyers, principals and witnesses in a lawsuit The justice of the peace takes his seat with becoming dignity, though his countenance betrays anxlety, and court is opened. It is the case of Rives vs. White, both small farmers. Each has secured the best legal counsel he could, and the number of witnesses are pretty evenly divided. Here are two of the oldest and

strongest families in the county. They have been friends for three generations. They have borrowed and lent, sat at each other's tables, attended the same church, looked upon each other as relatives. Farmer Rives' mule goes astray and brings up among Farmer White's corn. It a large field and the corn is scarcely worth hauling away to a market. The damage, therefore, is men were close friends up to that moment. Human nature has its "off" days. Farmer White is nettled and asks for damages, and two minutes later the men are ready to kill each other. A crowd bound for town rides up, and blows are struck and the law is appealed to. A family friend-ship which runs back for almost a century is broken by a word. Rives and White fought side by side at Stone River, Chickamaugua, Franklin, and on other fields of battle. Their grandfathers fought side by side at Cowpens and King's Mountain and Yorktown. Their grandmothers fed the troopers of Marion. the Swamp Fox, and defied the rough riders of Tarleton. All this is forgotten as the case is opened and the witnesses take the stand.

There is no jury, though the justice doubtless fervently wishes that there was, that the responsibility The ease and simplicity with which such a motor as the one shown in the might be shifted from his shoulders. The witnesses exhibit a bitterness of to do a great variety of work will be cago Times. The question at issue Who struck the first blow? There is rank perjury on both sides. and it is with considerable reluctance that the justice gives his decision. To an outsider carefully following the case it seems just and legal. Farmer White is adjudged guilty of the charge of assault and battery and fined a nominal sum. He is chagrined and indignant that the case went against him, while the other faction is displeased that he was let off so easily. Men mutter and glare at each other across the room. The lawyers advise that the fine be paid and a reconciliation effected, but their words are wasted. There is notice of appeal and angry talk and the serious look on the face apparent at a glance. Supposing the house or shop to be supplied with water under pressure, the motor is preferably secured in position at a washstand, sink or hydrant, the fittings being adjustable to all sizes of of the justice is proof that he realizes

what his decision may result in. The factions do not mix as they go out. The witnesses feel all hatred and animosity firing the hearts of the principals, and they avoid each other and look sullen and vindictive. One crowd rides away. and after half an hour the other takes the same road. The storekeeper has sold a shotgun, two revolvers and half a dozen boxes of cartridges to-day. This is the be-

Twenty years have not added a dozen houses to the hamlet. The inn stands here just the same, and across the street is the same store, though they may have changed proprietors two or three times. There are no loungers at either place. It is a peaceful summer day and is a peaceful summer day and the straggling street is clear of all life when two old men ride into town from opposite directions and meet in front of the inn. It is an unexpected meeting. Both seem a little flurried for a moment, but then they ride closer and one says:

"Let us dismount and have it out' "I'm agreed!" is the ready reply. They have no firearms, but they have keen, cruel knives which have been kept sharpened for years. There is no waiting. They are no sooner on the ground than they eagerly advance upon each other to out and slash. No word is uttered neither cries out as the other's knife drinks blood. It is over before any-one knows it had begun. When the slarm is given the villagers rush to the spot. but only to find the men dead—two old, gray-haired men, out and slashed and lying in a pool of

Miss Prettie—Why didn't you tell me my hair was in such a state? Lord Nabob must have noticed it. Miss Beautie—No need to worry, my dear. I am sure he didn't see it. He didn't once look at you. "It is Rives and White, and this

wiped out the justice, the lawyer, the principals, and the witnesses, and in some cases all their children.

THE RIVES-WHITE FEUD

TELLING PICTURE OF A PARMER FAMILY WAR.

Began in a Trifle it Proves the Patni
Securet of a Little Country Town—
The Passion for Revenge and How It Is Satisfied—Running Its Course.

It is a hamlet of twenty houses—
eighty people—nestling against the little of the country town—

It is a hamlet of twenty houses—
eighty people—nestling against the little of the country town—
little a hamlet of twenty houses—
eighty people—nestling against the little of the country town—
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little a hamlet of twenty houses—
eighty people—nestling against the little of the country town—
little a hamlet of twenty houses—
eighty people—nestling against the little concealed compliancemey said: "Did you notice how that girl looked at me?" The lady, with an acidity which developed itself later in life, replied: "The girl was not looking at you in admiration; if you wear that ridiculous dress, no wonder people stare at you." The bridegroom the representation of logic, said: "You think that people stare at my dress, and not at me; the concealed compliancemey said: "Did you notice how that girl looked at me?" The lady, with an acidity which developed itself later in life, replied: "The girl was not looking at you in admiration; if you wear that ridiculous dress, no wonder people stare at you." The bridegroom the representation of logic, said: "You think that people stare at my dress, and not at me; the concealed compliancemey said: "Did you notice how that girl looked at me?" The lady, with an acidity which developed itself later in life, replied: "The girl was not looking at you in admiration; if you wear that ridiculous dress, no wonder people stare at you." The bridegroom the representation of logic, said: "You think that people st ple stare at my dress, and not at me; I will give you the most absolute and convincing proof that your the-ory has no foundation." He then proceeded to divest himself of every particle of clothing except his hat

What the Glaut Undertaking Represents in Mechanics.

towering monolith would fall short give judgment."

fifty feet. If the wheel were set in fifty feet. If the wheel were set in Broadway by the side of Trinity spire it would lift the passengers of its cars to a level with the apex of that soaring steeple. The obelisk of Luxor, or Trajan's pillar, at Rome, would not be long enough to serve as a radial spoke.

Then, again, as to its enormous immaterial to the question at issue." weight. The Niagara cantilever, just "Well. Abdullah." said the eadt, below the falls, was looked upon as addressing the plaintiff, "have you an engineering wonder when it was any living witness or any handwritbuilt. Its construction required three ing to prove that your father gave years. The Ferris wheel was built you the pearls?" in five months and its weight is four times that of the Niagara bridge. The the reply. St. Louis bridge was another wonder and its weight is about equal to that continued. "I fear there is no prosof the big wheel complete. The Cin- pect for an amicable settlement, but cinnati cantilever is another huge by persuading your sister to accept a bridge; it is 1,800 feet long, and it sum of money for her share."
would about balance the scale with "No," she broke in, "I want half Mr. Ferris' big toy. And the one is of the pearls." not worth mentioning. Farmer Rives set immovable resting on two sup-comes and demands his mule. Both ports, while the wheel is swung upon ports, while the wheel is swung upon ing to his clerk, "I must have a rean axle lifted 140 feet in the air. It has thirty-six cars, and in these two livering judgment. Say, defendant, regiments of soldiery could be seated your name is Fatima; what is your and swept with an almost impercepta- age?" ble motion high above the White won-

> SUGGESTIVE STATISTICS. Belgium has 150,000 saloons and

5,000 schools.

Two-thirds of the gold now in use in the world was discovered during the last fifty years.

The United States has a lower percentage of blind people than any other country in the world. The biggest fresh water fish, the

America, grows to six feet in length. French paupers are provided for by the fund arising from a ten per cent tax on theater tickets. This tax aver- The Singular Discovery of a Man and a ages \$10,500,000 a year.

worm have cost the people of the hunting with a party of v

and Arizona about 1,000,000.

the train to Jerusalem. Statistics of some of the great wars of the past are reported to be as fol-lows: The Crimean war cost \$2,000,-000,000 and 750,000 lives; the Italian war of 1859, \$300,000,000 and 45,000 lives; the war for Southern independence cost the North \$5,100,000,000. and the south \$2,300,000,000, and together about 830,000 lives; the Prusso Austrian war of 1866 cost \$333,000,000 and 45,000 lives; the Russo-Turkish war, \$125,000,000 and 250,000 lives, and

COMIC CHATTER.

and 166,000 lives

Gunson-Another increase in your family, ch? Son or a daughter? Bilbee, gloomily-Son-in-law." Clara-How has your new dress-

maker been treating you? Maude-

does my thinking in that regard.

to me. (To servant) What did the or the pyramids in course of concreature say? Servant Maid—Shut struction. up, you old besom! Tableau!

Lawyer-Are you sure that occurrence was on the 17th of the month? Witness-Yes, it was the 17th.-Law- wick who was first observed in the yer-Now, remember, you are under intervals of a banquet to scan careoath. How do you know it was on the 17th? Witness—'Cause the day before — Lawyer — Be careful what you guests ventured to inquire into the nature of his studies he explained

"It is Rives and White, and this is the end of their feud!" whispered half a dozen men as they looked down upon the bodies.

Yes, this is the end. It could not go further. Murder or disease has wiped out the justice, the lawyer, Uncle Rbony—Very impo'tant coss-sion, sah, very impo'tant. Dinah and me wants to bunt up a name foh the baby, sah.

the principals, and the and in some cases all their children.

There is no one left to go into ambaby, sah.

There is no one left to go into ambaby, sah.

I went into the postoffice the other day and asked for two one-cent stamps and one two-cent stamp. The stamps and one two-cent stamp. The genius at the window got rattled and gave me only the one-cent stamps. "Where is the two-cent stamp I called for?" I saked. I further observed for?" I saked. I further observed the land any influence with the

THE STRING OF PRARLE. ros Pale Patims Lost Hor Cause When

she Was Asked Her Age.

"Sig," said Abdullah, as he appeared with his sister. Fatima, before the judge, "perhaps you will remember the brave Abbas, who died thirty years ago. He was our father and left both of us his property in equal proportions, on which we have hitherto subsisted in common. Fatima, it is true, has been peevish and quarrelsome during, the last few years, but I always gave way, as I am a lover of peace. But I have recently chosen the beautiful Zoraida for my bride and thought of giving her my bride and thought of giving her this valuable string of pearls—the most precious keepsake of my fa-ther's in my possection, for he gave it and boots; and taking the place of the lady's maid, drove for ten miles to me on his return from a journey in this normal condition.—Argonaut when I was 5 years old, and it has been mine ever since. But fatims will have it that the pearls are a part of our father's legacy and claim half of them as her share. She re-It is not easy for the mind to grasp fuses to listen to my arguments and the stupendous nature of this under-taking, says the Review of Reviews. for the sake of the pearls; oh, no! I The wheel itself is 250 feet in diame-ter; at its highest point it is 268 feet my pleasure and that of my bride-above the earth. That is to say that if the Bunker Hill monument were idea of Zoraida entering the paternal used as a yardstick to measure it the home as mistress. Now, wise cadi,

"Fatima, is the case as your brother

my share; my reason for doing so is immaterial to the question at issue."

"I have nothing of the kind," was

"That is a bad lookout," the cadi

"Very well," said the cadi, beckonport of the case drawn up before de-

Here she blushed, hesitated, tried more than once to speak. but never uttered a syllable.

"How old are you?" the cadl re peated; "speak!" "At last she replied in faltering tones: "I am 98 "

"Really?" said the judge with an "ironical smile. "I hereby award the whole string of pearls to Abdullah alone. Take them plaintiff, and go your way in peace! Fatima is not 'Arapacina" of the Amazon in South your sister, for Abbas died thirty years ago and she is only 28!"

HUNTER AND GAME FROZEN.

It is estimated that the chinch bug, James Smithers, an English resi-Hessian fly, army worm and cotton dent of Haliburton, Oat, while out United States more than the civil war.

Counting the bearing and non-bearsingular adventure, which also led to ing orange trees in Florida there are as singular a discovery. A band of estimated to be 10,000,000. California moose, the first seen this far south is credited with having 6,000,000 trees, for many years, had been driven down by the scouts of the expedition, During the years 1891-92 nearly 500 and git was while in full chase of American locomotives were exported these that the others swept on, leav-to foreign countries. Of this number ing Smithers to follow. Wishing to Brazil took 193; Cuba. 86; Mexico, 34; overtake them as quickly as possible Chili, 23; and Japan 12. Even from he took a short cut across the coun-Joppa the American locomotive hauls try and was astonished all at once to find himself sinking. He fell about six feet, but owing to the descent of the loose earth with him sustained no injury. He was amazed to find the bottom of the pit composed of solid ice of a brackish taste, and evidently of untold age. Walking about the pit Smithers made out an object protruding from the icy foundation and, with his short hunting ax, cut away the sur-rounding material until he saw that the object was a human hand holding a spear. Further exca-vation revealed the entire figure of a the Franco-Prussian war, 84, 100, 000, 000 man clad in fur garments and per-fectly preserved by his cold bed. Near at hand were also the remains of deer, which the hunter had doubtlessly lost his life in pursuing to this treacherous spot. The frozen man was an Indian of noble build and wore a chief's amulet about his neck. oh, splendidly. But she has been suing father.

Mr. Bilkins—What do you think of these fresh young women who run typewriters? Mr. Spilkins—I don't think of them at all. I've a wife who does my think in a like parchment, but that protected by his clothic. but that protected by his clothing was firm and natural as if death had "What new arrangement has Conley for his store? He's always talking about it." "Greatest novelty I've seen. The stove pipe he had last winserve it, but the action of the air serve it. ter fits the stove now without any had already begun and the body soon change being made in it." Servant Maid—Please, ma'am, the parrot has been saying another lot of lain buried in the natural icehouse fresh words. Mistress, to visitor—Yes, perhaps before Henry Hudson sailed my Jokko is very teachable. It listens the bay to the east; perhaps when to every word my dear husband speaks Christianity was dawning on earth

The First Monu Card. It was the Duke Henry of Br asy, now. Go on. Witness—was the 76th and the day after it was the 18th.

Uncle Ebony—I's glad you's in, ash, 'cause I want to borrer yoush cyclopedias, and a few dictionaries and any other nice big books you can spare, sah. Employer—Goodness me! And you've brought a wheelbarrow, I see. What on earth do you want of them? Uncle Ebony—Very impo'tant coession, sah, very impo'tant. Dinah and me wants to bunt up a name for the

He Deals in Ballade and Corpo bush—no one to come riding along and topple off his horse a corpse at the report of a shotgun loaded with slugs.

An Recentric Centra, Indeed.

When Lord and Lady Lytton were traveling in an open carriage through Italy, not long after their marriage, Lord Lytton was dressed from fartestic costume which he bested at the window, "You won't be here long." "And if I have any influence with the present administration, "You won't be here long." "And if I have any influence with the present administration, "You won't be here long." "And if I have any influence with the present administration, "You won't be here long." "And if I have any influence with the present administration, "You won't be here long." "And if I have any influence with the present administration, "You won't be here long." "And if I have any influence with the watchman," said he, "you won't be here long." "And if I have any influence with the present of a dead person found in the Seine.

JUDGE J. B.-HILL, of the Superior Court, Walker county, Georgia, thinks enough of German Syrup to send us voluntarily a strong letter that whiris about a cosmic mite.

A strain of dust impalpable, of which all space is sirted full.

And best's a man use the factor of the strength of the mend an article, what they say is worth the attention of the public. It is above suspicion. "I have used your German Syrup," he says, "for my Coughs and Colds on the Throat

And here's a man upon the earth who prides himself on wealth or birth: Who atruts his little breath clute: And eries: Behold me, I am great!

Geralda's Delusion. d Lungs. I can recommend it for hem as a first-class medicine."-Take no substitute.



A Natural Food.

Conditions of the system arise when ordinary foods cease to build flesh—there is urgent need of arrestneed of arrest-

ing waste-assistance must come quickly, from natural food source.

Scott's Emulsion is a condensation of the life of all foods-it is cod-liver oil reinforced, made easy of digestion, and almost as

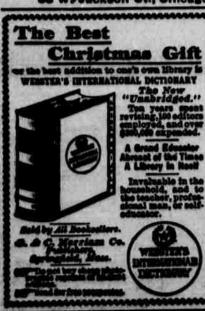
latable as milk. repared by Scott & Bowne, N. Y. All druggists.



ere by the good win clothing co... EVANSVILLE, IND.

Odell '20 Typewriter for 810, if cash with crear is received before Nov. 1st, 1893. The camera Odell Typewriter is used by Lawyers. Himaters, Doctors, Merchants, Editors and Government Officers, because of its clean print, simplicity and manifold copies. No acasher required. It will do your work in one bour's practice. Order now and take advantage of this exceptionally







HUMAN GREATNESS.

They float and drift and swarm and swim, In human vision faint and dim. And still beyond our access eyes. They throng a million other skies.

Imagination falls, and thought Hefore the threshold halfs distraut, While blackly o'er the spirit brood The terrors of infinitude.

BY MARION LEROY. CHAPTER VI-CONTINUED.

can hardly think she would care for an old sobersides like me. What do you say, Macdonald? Is there any hope for me?"

"I say, go in and win," is the judicial answer; "or at least try your luck. I would not betray Elsie's se-

crets, even if they were in my keeping, which they are not; for the rest, I don't think you belong to the dishonored army of the 'faint hearts' by whom fair ladies are never to be won; Lady Conway will support your cause no doubt, and I He stretches out his band with

rank friendliness, and, as Robert Clare grips it hard, adds, with a Lady leeper earnestness-

in duty bound to give my listle Elsie fellow, if I give her into your care.' "And I may speak to her at once?" "As soon as you please; only. Clare, keep your senses, even if she does make you the happiest of men.

And do not take her away until Ger-

alda and I are back from our honey

The doctor answers only by a nervous laugh and nod. He is too excited for much speech just then; but he finds his tongue a little later when he meets Elsle under the boughs of the bronzing trees, and, with a fervor which breaks down the slight graceful barrier of the girl's pretty coquetry, and reaches her honest, womanly heart, tells the story

"I never cared to look twice at any other woman, and I cannot keep my syes from you. I never found a word to say to them, and I could talk to you forever," he says bluntly. "I think you are the prettiest girl I ever

saw-and the best." "Oh, no; indeed you are wrong there!" Elsie breaks in with carnest sincerity; there is a sparkle of fun in her eyes, for he is so very unconventional in his wooing: but her pretty lips tremble, and her face is one bright blush. "If you care for some one very good, Doctor Clare, you do not care for

"For you, and you only; whether you take me or not, I shall love you sours."
always; but, Elsie"—taking both her hands and holding you care for me?"

A second's silence, then Elsie says with a still deeper blush and a sweet, surprised, little laugh-

Really, now you ask the question, think I could. Five minutes after, when Miss

Elsie's bright common-sense has had time to re-assert itself, that young lady says, in a quaintly apologetic "I did not intend to like you, you

know-in fact. I was quite shocked when I first found that I did, and intended to die rather than betray my feelings; but somehow you took me by surprise." "Pray do not apologize," Doctor

Clare remarks smiling down into the piquant face, in which mingled oddly with shy happiness and comic appeal there is a touch of real dismay; "I am quite satisfied with things as they

"Yes," Elsie answers, with a little pout, "but—you have no mother."
"Nor father either, for that matter." the doctor agrees, with a little uplifting of the brows. "Is that an objection in Lady Conway's eyes? Is not an orphan an eligible suitor,

Elsie laughs, and shakes her golden "Do not be absurd." she says gaily: and then her fingers trifle nervously with the buttons of his coat, and her

courage seems suddenly to fail. He sees this, and adds in a graver tone— "Or is it that you think Lady Conway cannot spare me her only child? That thought need not fret your tender beart, my darling; your home rould be here always."

"Oh, no, it is not that," the girl breaks in, "you do not understand at all! We are a horrid mercenary ir-mother and I; no please do not interrupt me, Docter Clare. We made up our minds long since that I should marry some one very rich-with a great house, and a carriage-and-Please de not look at me like that." she pleads-"I cannot finish my story while you look so represental."

Instantly and obediently Robert
Clare averts his gaze, and says, in

his calmest tone-"Go ou; I am not looking at you

But Miss Conway finds the conlession no easier to atter, new that her conditions are complied with; she brushes her handkerchief across her eyes, and asks half angrily-"What more is there to say? We

counted on jewels and court dresses and-and we were not to care what these good things. Now, Doctor Clare"—with a long-drawn breath do you still think me the best girl

"Wait a bit. May I look at you

"Oh, as you please!" the girl re-loins, with an impatient sigh.

He takes the words as an implied permission, and lays a masterful hand on either shoulder, and looks

"Then I say again, you are the best girl in the world, my true and generous Elsie.

"That is all very well," Elsie persists, when Doctor Clare has at last been persuaded to release her; "I am pleased, and you are pleased: but there is still mamma. What will she say shen she knows that I-that you Oh. dear, what will she say?

"Better see that point at rest," the doctor answers, with a smile, in which the girl can see no trace of pervous terror; "let us ask her now.

"She will not be nice," Elsie says, with a dubious shake of her fair head; "In fact she can be awfully nasty, Doctor Clare. When she is angry she says dreadful things, even to Arthur. She will refuse to listen, perhaps!

not think I was quite sure myself "I think not," Doctor Clare reuntil to-day. And then she is so marks, with a calm confidence that pretty—so full of fun and all that; I puzzles his pretty betrothed. Since find means to satisfy Lady Conway."

"We shall see!" Elsie answers,
with a doleful nod. She is not pre-

cisely afraid of her mother, but she has an uneasy feeling that she is in a measure bound by the plans they have concocted together, and that there will be something like treachery in her desertion now.
But presently Elsie's own prophecy

is fulfilled in somewhat startling fashion; she seer something that astonishes her beyond measure, and makes her scold herself for the injustice of her late thoughts. Lady Conway receives Doctor Clare, with the utmost graciousness, "I am her nearest relation, and so listens blandly to his plein unvarduty bound to give my little Elsie nished tale, and, though she laments away; it will be a pleasant task, old in decorous maternal fashion the loss of her dear child, frankly sanctions the engagement, and sheds a few tears on Elsie's sunny head.

"She has been a good daughter; she will make you a good wife," Lady Conway says: and then, as though the feelings evoked were too much for her, she presses her handkerchief to her face and sweeps majestically from the room.

Elsie looks after her with such frank amazement that Robert Clare has a terrible inclination to laugh he does not, however; he simply slips an arm around the trim waist, and says, with a provoking air of tri-

..Well, Elsie, who was right-you "You, I am glad to say," is the prompt reply; but Miss Conway looks so utterly bewildered that her lover feels the time to enlighten her has

"Which do you think Lady Conway most objects to, little girl-my pov-"Not you, decidedly!" Elsie says with emphasis. "But-never mind

the rest. "I mind nothing, my dear," Doctor Clare answers calmiy: "and I am a richer man than you think. I am afraid you must give up the idea of court dresses, and be content with a moderate supply of jewels, but the carriage and the big house may be

"Docto: Clare!" Elsie ejaculates lionaire in disguise?"

"Neither. Elsie; I am only a man little richer than I seem; a lucky fellow who has won a girl who loves him for himself alone."

Arthur Macdonald is delighted

when he hears of the engagement; and Geralda's sympathy, though more quietly, is not less fervently expressed. She had learned to love her kind and pleasant little nurse very dearly, and rejoices unselfishly in the girl's happiness. "Why did you masquerade as

selfish, indifferent, frivolous young lady when you first came here, Elsie? she asks, wonderingly, as she and Elsie sat together on the eve of Geralda's quiet wedding day. Elsie, resting at last from self-impose labors, which have been neither light nor few, colors a little, as she answers

thought you had no human feeling in you, and would have laughed at anyone who told me I should go

to your wedding soon." Geralda gives her a quick, startled look, places one hand above her heart, as though to still some sudden pang, then says in a low, trem-

"And I, Elsie, should have laughed in scorn and bitterness myself. I did not know then how much mercy there was in heaven or man!"

Something in the tone, even more than the words, strange and comfortless as they are, startles Elsie from her lounge in the softly cushioned chair. She looks up with an anxiety that is certainly not lessened by the curious pallor of Geralda's face. "Do not talk in that tragic fashion;

you frighten me!" Elsie says with a shiver. "You have as much right to love and happiness as other people. I suppose. It is tempting Providence to quest'on its decrees like that!"

and says no more; but the look in her eyes haunts Miss Couway uncomfortably during that night and the next morning, and all through the solemn service that makes Arthur Macdonald and Geralds Blake one forever more.

"No cause or just impediment," Elsie thinks feverishly; "of course there is none. 'Ye are now to declare it or forever after hold your peace.' Well, that settles the matter at any rate; they are man and wife now, and, even if I knew of anything uncomfortable, or even wrong about her, I should think it a solemn duty o hold my tongue."

Just as the last moment, however,

she makes one more attempt to set as rest the vague uncasiness that op-presses her. She has been fussing about the still invalid bride, superintending all arrangements for her comfort on the journey, and keeping up a feverish flow of small talk all the time.

"You have forsaken your ideal, Elsie; you have let a country doctor win your love, and are content to resign the carriages, and the jewels, the court dresses, and the great house, to some luckier givif"

Table 1 inc.

But, just as the carriage comes up to the door, and Arthur's voice is heard in the hall below, she sends the maid from the room, and, throwing her arms about Geralda's neck, says with a queer break in her voice.

"I feel as though I were somehow responsible for this marriage, and want it to be a grand success! Arthur is quite, quite happy, I know; but please, Geralds, say that you

"Since he is, I am the happlest, the most grateful of women. Geralda answers fervently; "but have been that, Elsie, ever since you brought me his message of

forgiveness," "Forgiveness! How you harp upon that string! After all, what was there to forgive?" A quick, startled glance, then Mrs.

Macdonald says, almost in a whisper-"He knows; my letter told him. Elsie, what is it? Are you ill?" She may well ask the question, for Elsie has grown several shades whiter than her white summer dress. and is staring at her with a great growing horror in her eyes. She recovers herself instantly at the ques-

incoherently that she has been runyou are content, Elsie, I think I can ming about, and feels tired and faint. Geralda is hardly satisfied with the explanation; but there is no time for more, as she has to hurry down-stairs to bid her step-children and Lady Conway farewell.

tion however, and answers a little

Elsie stands on the steps staring stupidly down the avenue long after the carriage has vanished from her

Her mother calls to her sharply. She obeys the summons, and stays for some time, patiently discussing trivialities; but, when she is released at last, she goes straight to her own room, and takes from its long repose in the secret drawer of her desk Geralda's letter, which she had forgotten until to-day.
"This told him all," she says,

trembling violently and eyeing the bulky packet with repugnance and disgust: "this, which she thinks that he has read. And I told her that he knew all and forgave her. Heaven forgive me, what mischief I may have innocently done!"

Her first impulse is to destroy the letter, but some instinct warns her not to do that. She puts it back in the old place in her desk, and bides the desk itself out of sight. "Lie there till you are wanted."

she says, with a pitiful attempt at "I forgot you when you might have served some purpose; I hope I may never have cause to remomber you again!"

CHAPTER VII. "Have you seen the Times Supple-

ment this morning, mother?" Elsie peeps into Lady Conway's morning-room and asks the question carelessly enough, but it seems to give some curious offence to her mother, who answers tartly-"Yes, I have seen it. What an ab-

surd fuss you make over everything. child! I destroyed the paper. [TO BE CONTINUED.]

TURKEY'S GREAT GUNS.

ome Very Formidable Shots Fired During the Reign of the Mohammeds. In 1478 Mohammed II, in forming the siege of Scutari, in Albania, employed fourteen heavy bombards, the lightest of which threw a stone shot and looks more alarmed than pleased. of 370 pounds' weight, two sent shots "Are you joking, or are you a mil-lionaire in disguise?" a mil-two of 850 pounds, one of 1,200 pounds, five of fifteen, and one of the enormous weight of 1,640 pounds, enormous even in these days, for the only guns whose shots exceed the heaviest of these are our 80-ton guns, throwing a 1,700-pound proectile, our 100-ton throwing one of 2,000, and the 110-ton, throwing an

1,800-pound shot with a high velocity. The stone shot of Mohammed's guns varied between twenty and thirty-two inches in diameter, says Chambers' Journal, about the height of a dining table: 2,534 of them were fired on this occasion, weighing, according to a calculation of Gen. Lefroy's about 1,000 tons, and were

cut of the solid rock on the spot. Assuming twenty-four inches as the average diameter of the shot fired at this siege, the total area. of the surface dressed was nearly 32, "And why did you assume the 000 square feet. At this siege the part of a statue, Miss Geralda? I weight of the powder fired is estiweight of the powder fired is esti-mated by Gen. Lefroy to have been 250 tons. At the siege of Rhodes, in 1480, Mohammed caused sixteen basilisks, or double cannon, to be cast on the spot, throwing balls two or three feet in diameter.

In a recept after-dinner speech, Beerbohm Tree, the English actor, related some anecdotes of stage fright. A young dramatic genius of his acquaintance was persuaded one night, to try drinking as an antidote. At four o'clock in the morning, he appeared at the lodgings of the friend who had given him the advice. "Well, have you succeeded?" "Alas, no!" stammered the patient; "my legs are drunk, my tongue is drunk, but I haven't lost my self-consciousness." Some years ago Tree himself suffered on one occasion from stage fright. At the end of the first act, when he was "reduced to a state of mental and physical pulp," the au-thor of the piece entered the green-room. "Well, how did I get on?" Tree asked, hungry for encourage-ment. Scanning his trembling and perspiring form, the author replied: "I see your skin has been acting, at all events. -Argonaut.

A Reasonable Expectation Buyer-You sent a bill around to my house with that watch I ordered yesterday. You didn't expect me to pay cash for it, did you?

Joweler—Certainly. Why shouldn's

Buyer-For the simple reason that when a man buys a watch he naturally expects time.

"Some men have lots of luck," said Hawkins. "Take Barlow, last summer, for instance. He was resound in a drowning condition at Asbury Park, and when, after recovery, he sought his resoure to give him \$5, he found that the brave fellow had just fallen down-stairs at the hotel and broken his neck."—Truth.

WHEN WOMEN SMOKED PIPES.

Custo n Among the Old-Time Virginians Recalled With Regret. It was a kindly concession to the infirmities of old age, and that enforced idleness that comes with second childhood, that the old women of even the better class of old-time Virginians were found sitting by the fireside placidly smoking and with meditative retrospection, recalling the sayings and doings of a by-gone generation, which to them was the

best the world had ever seen. If you will consider what a large part smoking and eating play in the best of Dickens' writings, and how utterly impossible it would have been for Washington Irving to paint the stald gravity of the early Dutch set-tlers on Manhattan island without their pipes, one can see what a pity it is that pipe-smoking is so fast passing away in the rush and whirl of our modern life.

You cannot smoke a long-stem pipe in a hurry. It requires calm and leisure and a good conscience if would get the full aroma of "new-ground" topacco.

Let me give you a touching bit of pathos that I heard when a boy at Hampden Sidney college in a lecture given by Oliver P. Baldwin, then editor of the Dispatch, says a corre-spondent of the Richmond Dispatch. It was the description of the death of on old Virginia farmer. "The old man with flowing white locks, sat in an arm chair under an apple tree loaded with blushing fruit. tree, like himself, was old, for he had planted it with his own hands, and together they had seen many summers come and go. The mellow sunlight of an October afternoon fell in slanting rays about his head and tinged with deeper red the apples above him. In one hand he held the long stem of his pipe, while above him circled the wreaths of gray smoke which lingered lovingly for a mement and then floated away in infinite space.

"At his feet on the green sward lay his dog, deaf and nearly blind with old age. Some autumn insect was lazily chirping and droning in the grass. The lengthening shadows were falling far toward the east Some of the household passing no-ticed that the whiffs of smoke came at longer and longer intervals from his pipe and at length ceased altogether. They thought the old man had fallen asleep. And so he had; but it was the sleep that comes at the end of life, for his gentle spirit had floated upward to the realms of light as quietly and peacefully as the wreaths of smoke that circled above his head."

GAS FOR COOKING.

Its Use in England Is Increasing and Becoming Very Profitable.

While electricity is trenching so seriously upon the field of gas lighting any recent application of gas which leads to an extension of its consumption is of importance to gas producers. Some foreign companies seem to have done this quite successfully in at least one direction.

At the recent Dundee meeting of the North British association of gas nanagers, one member, Mr. J. Bail antyne, of Rothesay, stated that his company had gained an increase of consumption of at least 40 per cent in about six years, due to cooking by gas among its customers. The gas company furnishes the cookers to its patrons at a rental of ten per cent of the list cost price per annum which charge also includes putting them in. taking them away and keeping them in order. About eleven per cent of the customers are supplied. His and other companies have not only found this a profitable part of their market, but it has the added advantage of being nearly a daylight consumption. thus tending to equalize the demand on the plant -Engineering Record.

One of the latest fads is the organization of a postal card society for the collection of postal cards. The society numbers over 100 members, scattered in all parts of the world. It seems almost incredible that, although postal cards have only been in use since 1869, there are over 8,000 varieties, and there is only one collection known to be complete. Germany first used postal cards during the Franco-Prussian war, and they were sold to the sol-diers at the rate of five for a cent. These are now very rare, the used ones being scarcer than the unused ones. During the same war France used the balloon postal card during the siege of Paris. The cards were sent up from Paris in balloons, and the mail bags were thrown off into the surrounding country. These are also very rare. The United States did not adopt postal cards until 1873.

Over Glant Powder. Probably few men have had a more thrilling fifteen seconds or so than had the driver of a heavy load of giant powder in Oregon a few days ago. He was piloting a four-horse team drawing a wagon containing 3,000 pounds of giant powder into Tillamook. A rickety bridge spanning a narrow ravine gave way under the load, and the whole outfit was dumped down into the dry bed of the creek. There was no explosion, and the driver, horses, wagon and pow-der were subsequently hauled out all right. The driver has not recorded his seasations as he felt the bridge giving way and during the few sec-onds between then and the time the load landed safely again.

There is a steady demand for wal-nut timber and purchasers are scour-ing the Atlantic coast region in search of large trees. While metallic coffins, usually called caskets by the undertakers, have displaced walnut coffins, the wood is increasingly applied to other uses. The trees are scarce in most parts of the East and many are jealously guarded against ax and saw.

A few days ago in a village named Dadusai, India, rain fell, preceded by a wind storm, and with the rain came a shower of hallstones which lasted for an hour and a few minutes. The most curious part of this occurence is that the hallstones, when touched, were not at all cold, and when put in the mouth tasted like sugar.

IF you wish the lightest, sweetest, finest cake, biscuit, bread and rolls, Royal Baking Powder is indispensable in their making.

Dueling is now pretty generally recognized as a relic of barbarism, but industry in Africa, where it is comthat practiced by some tribes of west-birds. ern Indians. Quarrels are rare in a tribe, most of the fighting being reserved for outsiders, but when a feud arises between two braves of the same tribe all their friends unite to see fair play. The duelists are stripped, and the seconds toes up a piece of bark. The winner then seizes a piece of hard wood seasoned by years of service and stained with the blood of former duels. With this war club he hits his opponent as hard a blow as his strength will permit. The injured man then picks up the club and hits back, and the blows alternate until one brave or the other has had enough and declines to pic', up the club again. The punishment inflicted by these clubs is frightful, every blow bringing blood

and causing deep cuts and bruises. No business man can afford to drink

whisky or play poker. fried and Approved by the Billous. for over a third of a century a great specific has been on trial by a national jury of the bi Although a verdict in its favor was ren dered long since, it is still on trial. Never when it has been "weighed in the balance" has i been found wanting. The name of this medi-cine is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which more speedily than any other terminates those villainous sensations which attend disorder of the liver. It expels bile from the blood and secretions, remedies chronic costiveness and secretions, remedies chronic costiveness and reinforces the organ of digestion and assimilation. Sick headache, yellowness of the skin and eyeballs, furred tongue and other indications that the liver has temporarily knocked off work and gone on the strike, disappear when it is used. It is a most efficient safeguard against malaria, rheumatism and kidney trouble and fortilles a nervous and enfeebled invalid effectually.

Wise, cautious, honest men are often on top, but thieves, never.

The Trade Mark Lawsuit

To enjoin the Chattanooga Medicine Company from using the name M. A. Thedford or M. A. Thedford & Co., in connection with their liver medicine of Black-Draught has been decided by Judge Newman in the U. S. Circuit Court in Atlanta. man in the U. S. Circuit Court in Atlanta. Ga., and the suit dismissed. One branch of the case in which the Court was asked to enjoin the Rome Company from manufacturing a medicine said to be an imitation of The Chattanooga Medicine Co's. medicine, has been appealed, and will be argued before the U. S. Appellate Court in N. O. in a few months.

The large trade mark rights involved in these suits, make them interesting to all manufacturers who claim protection under

manufacturers who claim pretection under trade mark laws against concerns who at-tempt to pirate legitimate demand. In publishing the result of the suit in At-lanta, the Chattanooga Daily Times says: The Chattanooga Medicine company and their readecessors have been in the meditheir predecessors have been in the medi-cine business in this city with one slight in-terruption since 1872. They have the most completely equipped medicine factory south of the Ohio river. Their goods are sold in every state and territory in the union, and to some extent in foreign countries. Their M. A. Thedford & Co.'s Liver Medicine or Black Draught, is one of the most exten-sively used liver medicines in the world, and their McElree's Wine of Cardui has a reputation and sale greater than any other of its class in the United States. The company has practically unlimited capital, com-petent and energetic officers, and a reputa-tion for integrity and fair dealing that places them above reproach in the commer-

They are publishers of the "Ladies' Birth-day Almanacs," the 1894 edition of which, consisting of 10,000,000 copies, is now being distributed. The company employs a large number of traveling salesmen, visiting all parts of the country, besides their factory force, among which there are fifty to seventy-five young

Indies.

The Times cheerfully commends this meritorious enterprise as being worthy of the patronage they are receiving, and any effort to cripple them should be condemned by all southern merchants who take pride in the success of southern manufactories.

A man's time is worth just what he makes it worth.

The Iron Mountain Route will give the people of Texas a chance to visit their old homes in the Southeast at very little expense, by running Holiday Excurrions. December 19th, 20th and 21st, 1893, and selling tickets to St. Louis, Memphis, Cincinnati, Louisville, New Orleans and points in Tennessee, Mississippi. Southwest Kentucky, Alabama, Bouth Carolina, Georgia and Florida, at one rare ror the Round Trip, same being good for return thirty days from date of sale. For further information in regard to rates, routes, tickets, sleeping car berths, etc., call on or address J. C. Lewis, Traveling Passenger Agent, Iron Mountain Route, Austin, Tex. or any Ticket Agent on the I. & G. N. R. R. or T. & P. R'y. H. C. Townsend, General Passenger and Ticket Agent, Iron Mountain Route, St. Louis, Mo. Visit the Old Folks.

Fame is as unreliable as the popularity of a five cent cigar.

How's This!

Toledo, O.
Walding, Kinnan & Marvin, Wholesale
Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure, is taken internally,
acting directly upon the blood and mucus
surfaces of the system. Price 75c. per bottie. Sold by all Druggists. Testimonials

Was there ever a lecturer who did not

The scorpion is a total abstainer. If a drop of whisky be placed on one's back it will immediately sting itself

Has found that her little ones are improve more by the pleasant laxative, Syrup of

Most of the Nimrods we know should change their names to Dennis.

Langes needing a tonic, or children whe want building up, should take Brown's Iron Bitters. It is pleasant to take, cures Mala-ria, Indigestion, Biliousness and Liver Com-plaints, make the Blood rich and pure.

a girl selling chances are pretty.

Shiloh's Consumption Cure Is sold on a guarantee. It cure Incipient Consump-tion. It is the less Cough Cure. Bets., Sets. & \$1.5

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist.
In diseases of the Throat, Lungs and
Heart, Catarrh and Deafness. 315 Main
streeet, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphlets.

Contentment is a greater beautifier than

The man who can see the situation at a

glance should never be out of a job. If the Baby to Cutting Teeth,

When a man wants to look at a pretty girl, dust always blows in his eyes. Deserving Confidence.-There is no

Ir your Back Aches, or you are all worm out, good for nothing, it is general debility. Brown's Iron Bitters will cure you, make you strong, cleanse your liver, and give a good appetite—tones the nerves.

BERCHAM'S PILLS are a painless and effectual remedy for all billious disorders. cents a box. For sale by all druggists.

"Hamson's Magic Corn Salve."
Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask you ruggist for it. Price 15 cents. Most men feel when there is company is









rhaps its most satisfactory form is puted there are over 150,000 tame to death.

a gentle remedy than by any other, and that it is more acceptable to them. Calls dren enjoy it and it benefits them. The true remedy, Syrup of Figs, is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only.

Somehow it is awfully hard to think that

It is not enough that a man intends to do

Lane's Medicine Moves the Bow-els Each Day. In order to be healthy this is necessary. Cures constipation, headache, kidney and liver troubles and regulates the stomach and bowels. Price 50c and \$1.00, at all dealers.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Man. W:NSLOW's FOOTHING SYRUP for Children Teething.

article which so richly deserves the entire confidence of the community as Brown's BROWCHIAL TROCHES. Those suffering from Asthmatic and Bronchial Diseases, Coughs, and Colds, should try them. Price 25 cents. Watermelon is one of the things that can't be enjoyed in style.

The making of pumpkin pies is becoming

There is a trait we love in old people they are none the less cordial when a friend has patches on his clothes.

the house just as they feel when they get their Sunday clothes on.



It is impossible for me to sell you Goods for longer than thirty or sixty days,



Testimorials

from persons

who have been

cured by the use of

Hill's Tablets

I am compelled to have some cash as we go along.

A. P. McLemore, Druggist, Haskell, Tex.

The Haskell Free Press."

J. E. POOLE. Editor and Proprietor.

A lvertising rates made known on application so per sanum, invariably cash in

entered at the Post Office. Haskell, Toxas.

Saturday Dec. 2, 1893.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Plant some shade trees. -Buy your goods from S. L. Robertson.

MeElege's WINE OF CARDUI for female -"Louva, the Pauper," at the

Opera house to-night. -Say boys, do you want an overcout? Just call at Dodson & Halsey's.

-Mr. L. N. Riter got home this week from a trip to the eastern part are going to close them out. You of the state.

-Fresh Lemons at S. L. Robrtson. -A communication from the Fairview neighborhood arrived too late yesterday for this issue.

-If you want to pay cash for goods, just speak out in the meeting! Don't you forget we are in the busi-Dodson & HALSEY.

-Mrs. J. D. Warren returned on Wednesday from a visit to relatives be absquatulated. in Hunt county.

BLACK-DRAUGHT tes cures Constipat -A niee stock of candies, nuts, ries, etc. for the Holiday trade.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-The Pythagorean society will ap-

-What is it? Want to pay cash, eh? Is that so? Why didn't you say so before. Dodson & Halsey.

-Attend the play to-night and help the Pythagoreans in their effort to get up a school library.

-No credit prices at S. L. Robertson's. He needs money and is willing to sell for a small profit.

Try BLACK-DRAUGHT tes for Dyspepels.

-If you want to start an orchard, it will be best to use acclimated trees. See advertisement of Cisco nursery and send your order to Mr. Robison.

-Mr. R. H. Sprowls of the northwest part of the county, is a new subscriber on our list this week.

-Christmas fruit cakes. I have every thing fresh for making fruit cakes. S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Mr. Ed. Martin, now a Seymour druggist, was here Saturday shaking hands with his Haskell friends.

-Mr. L. S. Smith is visiting his brother Mr. Nathan Smith of this place. Mr. Smith is editor of the Matador Maverick and treasurer of Motley county.

-Mr. Oscar Martin has been appointed by the chairman of the state democratic executive committee, chairman of this, the 39th, judicial district.

-Mr. J. E. Dickenson says to bring your furs and scalps to him.

-Mrs. Stevenson and Mrs. Williams from Hunt county, old friends here last Saturday night to a good of Miss Sallie Ramsey, stopped a house. Most of the perfomance pre- stantials and the choicest delicacies, day or two with her this week, they sented by them was new, and, judg- and were nicely decorated with flowbeing enroute to Quanah.

-S. L. Robertson wants your

-The partnership of Rike, Ellis & Jones has been mutually dissolved: Mr. Jones retiring: Rike & Ellis will continue the business. Selling strictly for cash at bedrock prices.

-The Pythagoreans have decided to give their play earlier than was at first intended, and it will be rendered at the Opera house to-night county seat. Mr. McKee has been dusk and prevented many from at-(Saturday.) The play is entitled counted a citizen of Knox county tending. "Louva, the Pauper."

All parties owing Rike, Ellis and Jones are notified to pay up at once, to be in Haskell county. Mr. James has gone out of the firm, and early payment is requested. sying don't mean paying a little and west for belears.

-I am over stocked in boots and need the money out of them. Now is your time to buy, call at once.

-The Haskell circle of the C. L. 3. C., is holding regular weekly meetings at the residences of members. Aside from its literary feature, it is a great aid to the social intercourse of the young people.

-In future we will sell groceries strictly for cash, but we will make prices so low that it will pay you to trade with us. Call and see.

Respectfully, W. W. Fields & Bro.

S. L. ROBERTSON.

-Miss May Fields has been chosen as the teacher of the Fairview public school in the western part of of the county, and will begin teaching next Monday.

MEE'S WINE OF CARDUI for Weak Nerves. -Only a few ladies cloaks left at F. G. Alaxander & Co's, and they can get one nearly at your own price.

-When a public supper in Haskell can take in \$84.00, at 35cts per meal, on a night like last night was, we ought to recover our breath and

-If you are not on hand in time you will not get a suit of clothing more than two hundred pupils for a from us, for the quantity is so limited full holiday. and the price so low they will soon

Johnson Bros. & Co. -The elocutionery entertainment by Prof. T. M. Clark on last Friday oranges, apples, raisins, figs, cranber- night was a choice literary treat and was highly enjoyed by an appreciative audience.

-Great bargains in boys' overpreciate a liberal patronage to-night, coats and children's cloaks at F. G. the most liberal and gratifying pat-Go and hear them in "Louva, the Alexander & Co's for the next few ronage accorded them at their days. Now is the time to get cheap thanksgiving supper last night, wraps for your children.

his family, who are now domiciled in the parsonage. He will preach his first sermon here tomorrow.

McElree's Wine of Cardul and THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT are for sale by the following merchants in A. P. McLemore.

-Mr. J. B. Seago, from Throckmorton county, but who has been living in the northern part of this county for about two months, called on us this week and added his name to our subscription list.

-About December 10th, if you will come in we will certainly sell you a suit of clothes, pair of pants or a coat and vest; the best goods ever brought to Haskell and for less money than you have any idea of.

Johnson Bros. & Co. -Lots of people talk nothing but hard times, when, as a matter of fact, they are getting along as well as they ever did. Grumbling has become chronic with them. Quit it, brace up and be men, or go hang

-To the patrons and friends of the public school: You are requested to meet the teachers at the court house Monday night, Dec. 4th, at 7:30, to discuss subjects in which all given by the Ladies aid society of the are deeply interested.

T. D. Lemmons. -The Alhany minstrels played ing from the laughter and applause, ers. was pretty well enjoyed by the aud-

-I receive fresh Groceries ever week and sell them at strictly cash

S. L. Robertson. -Mr. R. H. McKee, an enterprising farmer living in the northern extremity of the county, was in town until the recent resurvey of the boundry lines of the county showed him

for Haskell county

Christmas Tree.

On last Sunday the Baptist Sunday School decided to have a Christother Sunday schools and, to the Dec. 29th, A. D. 1893. public generally, to participate with Introductory sermon Friday at

The following committees were ap-

INVITATION. Dr. J. E. Lindsey, Messrs. D. W. Courtwright and H. R. Jones.

TO DRESS THE TREE. Mrs. J. L. Jones, Mrs. H. Lindsey, Mollie Whitman, Lemnos Bro's R. T. Hanks, W. G. Caperton, Millhollon, Agnes Gragg, Emma J. I. Horn and others. Robinson, Robbie Lindsey, Mary Tandy and Eulah Hudson.

TO PROCURE THE TREE AND ASSIST IN DRESSING IT. Messrs. Bee Martin, Jud Jones. Will Whitman, John Robertson and

Ed. Robertson. How Haskell Observed Thanksgivin

The merchants closed up ther places of business in the morning realize that the country is not yet and attended the services held at the churches.

The public school turned loose its

Rev. W. G. Caperton held appropriate services at the Baptist church at 11 o'clock, and at 3:30, Rev. R. E. Sherrill held services at the Presbyterian church especially for the children and young folks.

-The ladies of the aid society have requested the Free Press to extend their thanks to the public for They desire also to specially Messrs. Dodson & Halsey and -Rev. N. B. Bennett, the new Messrs. W. W. Fields & Bro., for Methodist preacher, has arrived with the loan of dishes for use at the sup

-The City Hotel is now open for business, and having been entirely refitted and refurnished, offers the best accomodations to the traveling public and others to be found in the town. The table is supplied with the best the market affords, terms reasonable, patronage solicited.

Respectfully, W. F. Rupe, Prop.

\$15 Reward

-I will pay above amount for information that will lead to conviction of any persons stealing wood out of the Abbott pastures 10 miles N. W of Haskell, or out of my pastures 10 miles S. E.

Land for Sale.

On account of the scarcity of money I am authorized to offer some specal bargains in real estate, good lands at \$2.00, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per acre cash. If you want to buy come to see me. F. P. MORGAN.

-The the thanksgiving supper Baptist church, last night, was a very gratifying success. The tables were bountifully supplied with everything good to eat, both in the way of sub-

which is considered net, as the provisions were all donated by the ladies of the society and others, and there was no charge made by any one for ing immense crops every year, and services in preparing it. The receipts have never shown a blighted leaf! would have been much greater had The fruit matures well and sells readthis week doing a little trading and it not been for a severe norther and getting acquainted with his new dust storm that came on just at

a well bored on his farm a few miles rich, juicy, luscious pears for my northwest of town. He says the family to use until after Christmas." Let no subscriber to Farm and drill reached a fine stream of water Ranch fail to clip the ticket and vote at 49 feet and the water pose ten feet

Programme.

For the Fifth Sunday Institute of the Stonewall Baptist Association, mas tree at the church. By resolution which will convene with the First an invitation was extended to all the Baptist Church of Haskell, Friday

> 7:30 p. m. by Bro. W. J. Patterson. Devotional services Saturday at

> SUBJECTS FOR DISCUSSION. 1st: Has Christ a visible church? Bro's G. W. Smith, D. James, G. W. Scarborough, and others.

and: If Christ has a visible ones, Misses May Shipley, Minnie church, What is its government?

3rd: Was Indas a true believer. and did he parrake of the Lord's Supper? Bro's F. Keifer, W. J. Patter on, and others.

vill be held at 3 p. m. Sunday. All are invited to attend. Homes

will be provided for visitors. W. G. CAPERTON. D. W. COURTWRIGHT. W. A. WALKER. J. E. LINDSEY. W. P. WHITMAN. H. R. JONES.

Sixty Days.

All notes and accounts that have run sixty days are past due and must be paid by Dec. 1st, 1893. I have obligations that must be met and in order to meet them I am compelled to call on those who owe me. Don't wait but come at once and make satisfactory sottlement.

Respectfully. H. N. Frost.

Pears in Western Texas.

In a letter received this week in reply to an inquiry as to how pears would succeed in this country. Mr. Willard Robison writes us as follows: Ten years spent among orchards of Eastern Texas, witnessing the planting and decay of pear trees, before they had paid the original cost of the young trees, led me to believe that North, and in fact all Texas, except perhaps the gulf section, was a failure so far as pears were concerned. I sent a list of questions to a number of prominent horticulturists of North Texas, among whom was judge Bledsoe of Sherman, who, at that time, had experimented to a greater extent with pears than any other man. His reply was in substance that, out 1800 pear trees planted during the last eight years but 150 were then alive and, he did not expect to have a dozen trees in two years more. Other replies were not so bad, but the general conclusion of all was that, pears in the northern part of Texas were a failure, so far as profitable planting was concerned, yet, they might in some places furnish enough for family use Blight was the exclusive cause of failure, and few trees escaped its

With this idea of pear culture, I had but little faith in trying them in drouthy Eastland county, but, as an experiment, set 50 trees nine years ago. A few were killed by rabbits during the disastrous drouth of The reciepts were \$84.00, all of 1886-7, they being very feeble from extreme drouth, but in 1888 they seemed to take new life, grew rapidly, and about 40 of the planting are now fine, thrifty, healthy trees, bearily at \$2 per bushel here. Other pear trees planted at different times are doing as well as the first planting, and nearly all have shown fruit at two and three years from planting. Mr. W. P. Whitman has just had I now have a sufficient supply of

Double Chloride of Gold Tablets

OHIO CHEMICAL CO PARTICULARS



Like the above gentleman, you should lose no time in going to

F. G. Alex- & Co's.

to make your purchases of Fall and Winter goods at the bargain prices they are making.

They are showing a fine assortment of

LADIES DRESS GOODS

which contains many of the latest patterns. as well as a number of the newest and most popular fabrics.

-THEIR-

TRIMMING AND NOTION

department is also well stocked with a choice selection of the latest Special attention is called to their nice line of

CHILDREN'S HATS which embraces the latest styles, at greatly reduced prices.

Our stock of GENTLEMEN'S CLOTHING

will be found well selected, and priced very low. And their

SHOE

department will be found to contain everything desirable in the way of ladies' gentlemen's and children's foot-wear,

Besides these special lines they have a very full and complete stock of staple dry goods and groceries. Give them a call.

A. H. TANDY, President.

J. V. W. Hotaus, Cashier. J. J. LONAX, Ace't Cachler.

All business pertaining to legitimate and conservative banking solicited

To Home Seekers.

PURELY a vegetable compound, made entirely of roots and herbs gathered from the forests of Georgia, and has been used by millions of people with the best results. It

CURES

All manner of Blood diseases, from the pestiferous little boil on your nose to the worst cases of inherited blood taint, such as Scrofula, Rheumatism,

SKIN-CANCER

Ripans Tabules.

Ripans Tabules are compounded from a prescription widely used by the best medical authorities and are presented in a form that is becoming the fashion every-



Ripans Tabules act gently but promptly upon the liver, stomach and intestines; cure dyspepsia, habitual constipa-tion, offensive breath and headache. One tabule taken at the first symptom of indigestion, biliousness, dizziness, distress after eating, or depression of spirits, will surely and quickly remove the whole difficulty.

Ripans Tabules may be ob-tained of nearest druggist.

Ripans Tabulas are easy to take, quick to act, and