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ch Masons meet on the first Tuesday H. G. McConnell, High Priest. J. W. Evans, secty

ity Lodge No. 203 K of P. meets ev. hird and fifth Friday nights of each Ed J. Hamner, C.C.

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G. R. Couch, Clerk kell Council Grand Order of the Orient, d and fourth Friday night of C. D. Long, Pashav

To Grow Corn-" Rain or No Rain." (Southern Farm.)

I have never known a seed that THE United States supreme court would sprout or germinate without has held the Geary Chinese exclusome moisture; in fact, the moisture sion act constitutional.

is all that is needed to sprout seeds. THE republican state convention Seeds will sprout and come to the of Ohio on Tuesday last nominated surface without drawing anything Gen. Asa Bushnell for governor. from the soil but moisture and heat; This is considered a defeat of the then they need something else; a McKinley following in that state.

In spite of strong opposition from

MASSACHUSETTS has taken the

lead in her improvement of her pub-

of that state recently passed a law

placing the public roads under a

\$300,000 to begin the work of im-

tem of solid and durable roads.

immoral conduct in the London

official sources, the upper house of

new process takes place, and the THE commissioners court of Taynew plant then draws from the soil and atmosphere. But after corn is well up, it can be cultivated with little or no rain-according to the nature of the soil-and then yield surprisingly. Monday in June.

You at once ask how it is done. Well, it is very simple, yet it is done upon scientific principles. Na- the Prussian diet, by a vote of 72 to ture makes the corn, but you must 38, on the 16th inst. adopted a reso-

understand her doings, and give her lution in favor of steps being taken the necessary material with which to for the settlement of the currency do the work. The material consists question by means of an agreement of hard bottom and plenty of loose of international bimetallism. soil. Investigation has proven to

me that a certain amount of moisture Now when the land is broken and standard people can bring against planted, the moisture cannot rise "Coin" they had as well quit the

ground to be planted to corn very side of the financial question than the corn down on the hard ground. Laughlin.

Cover as deep as you please not to exceed six inches.

Do not plow your corn until it is six inches high, unless it becomes very foul; then plow as deep as the ground was broken, no deeper.

The other plowings should be frequent and shallow, in order to keep the surface loose and free from weeds. Mr. Wellborn is right, so far as corn is concerned, at least, when he says roots will not catch ir. loose, fresh broken earth.

> So you see what roots your corn does have are down in the ground where moisture will reach them, and

you have no roots near the surface

"Coin's Financial School" has de-Judge Walter Q. Gresham. veloped "Coin's Financial Fool."

Judge Walter Quinlon Gresham. secretary of state of the United States died at Washington, D. C., on Tuesday morning 28th inst., at 1:15 o'clock. He was attacked with pleurisy on May 1st, resulting in death as above.

SKETCH OF HIS CAREER.

Judge Gresham was born in 1832, grew up on a farm; became a lawyer lor county are advertising for bids in 1853; in 1860 was elected a memon the erection of a \$15,000 jail in ber of the Indiana legislature, and that county, bids to be in on first when the war came on in 1861 he resigned and enlisted in the tederal

army and was made a lieutenant colonel; was promoted to full colonelcy in 1862; promoted in 1863 to brigadier general, and for personal bravery before Atlanta, March 1865, he was breveted major general. After the war he resumed his law practice at New Albany, Indiana. In 1867 he was appointed financial a-IF Prot. Laughlin and his argu- gent of Indiana in New York and rises through the earth every night. ments are the best that the gold acted in that capacity two years.

After Gen. Grant became president, in 1869 he appointed him U any higher than to the depth to race. As a matter of fact, however, S. district judge for the district of Inwhich the ground is broken, hence, Patterson, Carlisle and others have diana, in which position he served to begin with, we must "lay off" the given better expoitions of the gold for eleven years. In 1880 he was an unsuccessful candidate for the U. deep with a turning plow, and drop that recently advanced by Prof. S. senate. In 1882 he was appointed postmaster general by President Arthur, and in 1884, on the death of Secretary Folger, he was made secretary of the treasury. In October, lic thoroughfares. The legislature 1884, he was again appointed U.S. district judge, this time for the district of Illinois, which position he state commission and appropriating resigned in 1893 to accept the position of secretary of state tendered proving them. They propose to do him by Presidant Cleveland, which first-class work as far as the money

he held until his death. will go, adding to it from year to Judge Gresham has been univeryear until they have a complete syssally recognized as a man of unblemished character, and his career has been a successful and an honor-At the final hearing of the charges against Oscar Wilde for grossly able one.

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court the other day he was convictto be withered by the scorching rays ed and sentenced to two years hard of King Sol, thereby injuring the ma-

labor in the penitentiary. The con- DPAPTMENT OF EDUCATION. turity of your corn. duct of which he was proven guilty Do not be afraid of plowing, no was the most vile and bestial of matter if the dust covers you, so which man could be guilty. This is you dont plow too deep' The more the Wilde of esthetic fame who visityou plow the more open an loose the top soil will be, and the looser the over whom New York and Washingsoil the more moisture it will absorb ton society went into raptures. from the atmosphere.

Keep weeds and grass down at Abilene is to have a great religious Five Dollars, (\$5.00;) The Texas all events. It is surprising how campmeeting, beginning June 28th & Pacific, the Missouri, Kansas and much one weed in or near a hill of and lasting ten days or longer. It The 'Gulf Colrado and Santa Fe. corn will impede the maturity of will be located on grounds just east and The Houston and Texas Central. corn. More especially is this the of the city with good shade and Tickets on the certificate plan will be case in time of drouths, when your crop needs all the plant growing ele-

For the same reason that this method makes corn in dry weather, niences will be provided. it will also make it in wet weather:

because the roots of the corn are returned from the Holy land and same rate. down on the hard ground where the twelve other preachers have promispores carry off the surplus of waed their presence and assistance. ter from about the roots-no roots

TAE following from Texas Farmer is in line with ideas heretofore expresseed by the FREE PRESS:

Do not plow your land too wet;bet-WHEN Texas gets her own fire and ter not plow at all than plow too wet life insurance companies, and gets to and then let the hot sun pour down manufacturing her own raw material,

her people will have money in pock-In 1890, I cultivated four acres of et and in bank-but not until then. a fifty acre field, (all in corn) and At this time our people are kept made more corn than the other fortybroke by insurance and mortgage six acres made. This may seem uncompany agents and Eastern manreasonable to some, but I am resufacturers. Our cities, and a large ponsible for what I say, and should part of our country lands are owned only be too glad to produce any by insurance and mortgage compaamount of evidence if necessary. nies. The only man who can call My four-acre patch was the wonder his soul his own is the man out of of the season. The other forty-six debt, and he is few and far between. acres were pulverized and the corn

MARVELOUS RESULTS.

fine, loose bed. Result very plain From a letter written by Rev. J. to a thinking man. The season was very dry and the corn "burnt up" in we are permitted to make this exthe hill. Again, the same thing was tried with like results. I never fail to make corn if it comes up and gets fairly started to gowing before the velous in the case of my wife. While Methods. ground gets dry. Many make the I was pastor of the Baptist Church

mistake of plowing corn too young. If the weeds grow faster than the corn use the hand hoe-pretty tedious but it saves money.

was planted near the surface, on a

A Greenville, Texas, item, says: The 7-year old daughter of L. K. could not survive them. A friend Montgomery, living eight miles north recommended Dr. King's New Disof town, was bitten by a rattlesnake covery, it was quick in its work and

a few days ago She was brought highly satisfactory in results." Trial here when life was despaired of and bottles free at A. P. Melemore's Supt. J. L. Long, Dallas, Texas, a madstone applied, which drew the Drug Store. Regular size socts. and

\$1.00 poison and the child is now well.

Forty Years the Standard.

Austin, Texas, May 28, 1895. To the Teachers of the State:

I am pleased to advise you that the following railroads have agreed ed thts country a few years ago and to give for the benefit of the State School of Methods, in Dallas, June 4th to 22nd, a rate of one fare for the round trip with a maximum of

STATE OF TEXAS,

COUNTY OF HASKELL. J By virtue plenty of water convenient. A rain on sale June and and 4th by the of an order of sale issued out of the and sun proof tabernacle 60x60 ft.will agents of these lines. Good for re- Honorable District court of Haskell be used. There will be tents to rent turn after the adjournment of the county, on the 1st day of May, 1895, to families and many other conve- State Teachers' Association on June by the Clerk thereof, in the case of

the 28th. It is hoped that the other J. C. Pitts.and, wife, A. A. Pitts, ver-Dr. W. B. Goodbey who has just roads of the State will make the sus Littleton Cooper, No. 177, and to me, as sheriff, directed and delivered,

Teachers desiring to attend the I will proceed to sell, within the State School ot Methods should hours prescribed by law for Sheriff's make careful inquiry of the local sales, on the First Tuesday in June, ticket agents in order to avoid mak- A. D. 1895, it being the 4th day of ing mistakes Those who live on said month, before the court house lines that do not make this rate door of said Haskell county, in the should buy local tickets to the near- town of Haskell, the following de-

est point on one of those lines and scribed property: to-wit: buy other tickets at those points and The north one-half of section No. take receipts for money paid for 4. Surveyed by virtue of certificate them. These receipts must be ap- No. 205 issued in the name of the proved by the Secretary of the State C. S. M. Ry. Co., situated in Has-Teachers' Association at Dallas and kell county, Texas, containing 320 will when pesented to the joint agent aces of land.

of the roads entite the holders to return pivilege. Please be very careful in purchas-

cent interest per annum from March ing your tickets, and in this way 26th 1895 and costs of suit in favor avoid trouble in Dallas, both for of J. C. & A. A. Pitts. yourself and the railroads.

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re Grape Cream of Tartar D under Frea

The indications point to a most day of May, 1895. successful and largely attended Gunderman, of Dimondale, Mich., School of Methods. Every teacher who can do so should take advantract: "I have no hesitation in rec- tage of the liberality of the railroads ommending Dr. King's New Discov- and of the superior advantages that ery, as the results were almost mar- will be offered by this School of

Hoping that the people who are at Rives Junction she was brought interested in the advancement of down with Pneumonia succeeding La the cause of education in this State Grippe. Terrible paroxisms of will not be disappointed in this coughing would last hours with little movement for the improvement of interruption and it seemed as it she the schools, I am,

Most respectfully, J. M. CARLISLE, State Supt

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The Russian bear has put its pause Into the Chinese war; can Japan manicure them?

In this trying hour our sympathy goes out to that poor California dance Sholto Douglass.

Actress Minnie Palmer has fallen back on the divorce as the best form of advance theatrical advertising. Old friends are best.

So far as the New York theatrical situation is concerned Richard Mans- after dark, dragging his familiar old broadest scope, and is intended to emfield has certainly put his foot in it. two-wheeled wooden cart. The cart brace all classes of workmen, from the He will put on a "Trilby" play.

discovered near Thebes, Egypt, relics having disposed of them, was on his a supply at one point, to carry it to of a race hitherto unknown to the way home. He was tired, and al- another where the demand is greater. world. He believes that these people, though the cart was light, the road is The law of supply and demand would who are quite distinct in every way uphill nearly all the way, and his pro- always keep labor employed if labor from the Egyptians, were Libyans, and gress was slow. Just as he was pass- could quickly respond to the demand that they lived at least 3,000 years be- ing through Widow Benham's woods, but there are always artificial obfore Christ. Although this race must which adjoin the Grinnell place on the structions in the way. Time and space must have been very skillful in certain north, he heard a low moaning upon must be overcome and it is only organforms of art, there is no doubt that they the ridge to the right and back of him. ized effort that can overcome them. It were cannibals.

5 in the morning, has been a church speed would have been greater if he ganized and by means of a general and member thirty years, never took a chew had left the vehicle behind, but he of tobacco, smoked, drank a drop of didn't think of that. Before he had run that this object of the union can be ac-He may become a total wreck yet be- cry answered from the river bank on fore hot weather sets in, however, The his left, not a hundred yards ahead of new brass band has begun to practice him. He stopped and listened, and that is in regard to the displacement of every night in preparation for its Dec- could hear the calls coming nearer. oration day engagement.

fluctuations in the price of bread. The Stratford shore, but us the water was acts against property compared with he gave up that scheme. At the mothe price of bread is one in every 100.- ment he abandoned it the brush crac-000 inhabitants for every six pennies, kled right behind him, and turning, he more or less, than the average price. saw a little, dark body emerging into Gambling in bread breeds crime in the road. Quickly he overturned his those who eat it. Secretary Morton deep-sided little cart in the road and seems to entertain a similar notion crawled under it. Soon he heard the about beef.

young persons that is manifest in al- for the two beasts now began pawing of the future or the opinion of others Jedge waited until he thought they had ject, and before they see their error it intruding claw had torn his coat tail, they attempt to study, it is done super- along by easy jumps till he had traof splendid achievements, of extensive cart, so that he might hold it down. usefulness-have been paralyzed by its With a yell one of his enemies struck influence. Of all the disagreeable habits the knees and shoulders against the sides world was ever tormented with, scold- and ends of the cart, and pray that his ing is the most annoying. To hear a muscles would not give out. The cats saw filed, to hear a steam whistle, to next tried to force the cart out of the hear an ass bray, to hear a peacock road down the river bank, and they scream or an Indian yell is music com- nearly succeeded. Luckily they pushed pared with it. From childhood we have | it against a post, and there it stuck. A always abhorred scolding. It is no fury seemed to seize the pair at this wonder some children are bad; the failure, for they both sprang on the good is all scelded out of them. It is offending cart and began to tear and stunted or killed by early frosts of splinter the boards. They had succold, key scolding. What a frost is to ceeded in loosening a board on one side the spring buds, is scolding to the best when the sound of approaching wheels things in the heart of a child. Scolding was heard. Jedge set up loud cries for folks at home-how miserable! Light- help, and the wildcats crawled back inning, thunder, hall, storm and winds- to the brush. They leaped out again let them all come rather than a cyclone on the newcomers, who turned out to be of scolding. Let all the powers that Lem Smith and Lighthouse Charley be wage a war of kindness on all the Baldwin. Lem carries a good old-fashscolders, that they may be overcome loned six-shooter, and he speedily let with a better spirit. Dr. Louis Waldstein, not many years cart and found the Jedge nearly dead ago a practicing physician in New York with cramps and fear. He had recovcity, but now an experimenter in Berlin, claims to have discovered a new hard at work repairing his faithful use for a substance called pilocarpine. cart, when a New York Sun correspon-He professes to be able to apply it as a cure for cancer or consumption. For several years the virtues of the drug split, but the Jedge is replacing the have been known in cases of dropsy where a profuse perspiration was de- put a claw-proof coat of tin on the sired. The new treatment consists of outside and iron handles on the inside, injecting minute doses of the drug with a view to future sleges. He lays band. hypodermically until the lymphatic all his trouble to the mislaying of the system is stimulated and the white cor- ,rabbit's hind foot. puscles of the blood overcome the poisenous particles which produce discase. The theory is that the white corpuscles act as a barrier to the progress Caknowingly Spoke to President Cleveof disease. Dr. Waldstein makes no such wholesale claim as was made for the Koch cures and the Brown-Sequard elixir. He simply holds to the belief that when the diseases are in their incipient stages he can arrest their progress by stimulating the white corpuscles.

STIRRING ADVENTURE OF A NEGRO FISHERMAN.

Attacked by Wildcats He Sought Shelter Under the Box of a Road Cart and Then a Terrible Fight for Life Ensued.

> LD Jedge Spence, a unions have existed since the time of well-known negro fisherman Wheeler's, Farm, Times-Herald. Conn., has had another experience with wildcats. He fling comment, unless, indeed, some was returning from | novel feature were attached to it, and Milford on the low- that is precisely the case with the er turnpike that American Industrial union, that was skirts the Housa- formally instituted on Sunday last. The

of

complished.

tonic river shortly general plan of this union is of the was empty for the old man had just | man who works with his brain. Its uncarried down to the village fish market | derlying idea is to adjust labor to the

Professor Petrie reports that he has a couple of bushels of soft clams, and. demand for it, and if there is too great Jedge knew well enough what the sound is the object of the union to bring the

was, for he had not forgotten an en- supply where the demand is most im-Severy, Kas., has a citizen who, ac- counter of a fortnight ago with wild- perative and adjust the conditions as cording to the local paper, "goes to bed cats. He began to run at a fast jog, at 7 o'clock every hight and gets up at still keeping hold of his cart pole. His employment bureaus are to be orwhisky or swore an each in his life." a dozen steps he heard the mournful showing that the cats were closing in thrown out of employment because of on him. To add to his panic, the old the introduction of machinery, compel-Germany is after the gamblers in ex-slave discovered, on feeling in his ling them to seek other vocations. The grain, and the discussion there on the blouse, that his graveyard rabbit's left proposition to monopolize the trade has hind foot was not in its accustomed lishing in various places what will be

brought out a curlous fact, which may place. With no charm to help him he called "colonies." Tracts of land are to apply to trusts and deals in this coun- began to plan a way out of the scrape. be acquired and families settled theretry. It is that orimes against property First it occurred to him that he might on, where with but little delay a liveliincrease or decrease according to the swim across to Duck island near the hood, at least, may be gained. The funds of the organization are to be ratio of increase or decrease of criminal so cold and the island a full mile away, largely employed in the purchase of these lands. These may afford either permanent or temporary homes for members of the union, and will give them at least a breathing space to devise new plans for themselves without the danger of starvation in the meantime

low calls close by, and then came a of the union will be the establishment distinct sniff at the edge of the cart. There is a carelessness about some the sniff was satisfactory, it seemed, of savings banks and the encouragement of economy and individual accunulation. Each member of the union is most everything they do. Regardless away at the dirt under each edge. The to be stimulated to save for himself and become a capitalist on his own account. they rush forward in some new pro- scooped quite a little cavity, and one No person is to be debarred from joining this union, and the doors are open is impossible to retrace their steps. If and then he managed to shift the cart to everybody, save that members of monopolistic corporations cannot hold ficially; if they work, it is often per- veled a yard or more. After one or two office in it. One of its greatest objects formed unfaithfully. When anything of these mining ventures, the wildcats new is presented to their minds, they decided that the process was too slow. is to establish a means for bringing enter into it with all their hearts to They then proceeded to jump on the about friendly arbitration between emthe neglect of what may be of greater wheels, and tried to pry the whole ployers and employes. It intends to importance, and by frequently chang- thing over. Fearing they would sucmake no war on other organizations, ing their plans and pursuits, fall of ceed, the old man thrust one finger out or upon employers, nor will it foment or success. Minds capable of high efforts. through a knothole in the bottom of the encourage strikes. All these methods it

dent arrived to interview him. That

ancient vehicle is badly scratched and

broken boards and says he is going to

CLERK WAS TOO ABRUPT.

land in a Very Impertment Manner,

gets by Mr. Thurber and invades the

clerks in the white house. On one of

it was one of the other clerks who oc-

casionally bothered him. "What the

devil do you want?" he asked. There

was no response. The other clerks

gasped for breath. A deathlike stillness

prevailed, and the working clerk looked

of the president. in time an explana-

tion followed, but it will be a long time

before that white house clerk will ask

a like question until he is dead sure of

the man he is taiking to .- Washington

A Lightning Phonographer.

many words a minute?" "I never

counted 'em; but the other day, when

my wife found in my overcoat pocket

a letter which she gave me to mail last

fall, I took down every word she uttered

as fast as she said them." "You'll do."

Signs of Springtime. When fleecy clouds bedeck the blue,

The dude trots out the yellow shoe,

The nose of Maud upon the wheel,

And bloomers so her looks enhance

The dog trots out his summer pants.

--Minneapolis Journal.

The higher sun begins to peel

hand? Applicant-Yes, sir,

-New York Weekly,

Business Man-Can you write short-

"How

Star.

Once in awhile President Cleveland

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PEACE ITS MISSION.

Room for All.

Labor unions are as old as organized

society, for the reason that they have

their origin in human nature. Men en-

combine to better their condition, and so

the most philosophic works that has

yet been written-Cassagnac's "History

of the Working Classes"-that "trades

Solomon, and among the Greeks from

the time of Theseus." says the Chicago

The organization, therefore, of a new

union would hardly excite the most tri-

SHORT SKETCHES TO AMUSE THE LITTLE ONES.

gaged in the same pursuits naturally andwiched in With Instructive Saying -Jackie and the Jam Pot-Some we are not surprised to read in one of Hidden Power-An Acrostic on the World's Wonders.

> HE JOLLY LIT. tle jam-pot! It stood upon the shelf. And Jackie looked. and longed, and wished That he might help himself.

"Nurse only gives

such little bits,

And mamma not much more. If jam pots only stood," thought Jack "Down nearer to the floor."

The jolly little jam pot! It stood upon the shelf. When nursie went in haste one day And knocked it down herself. She never stayed to put it back, Nor noticed where it lay. And Jackie's eyes grow round and big

As nursie turned away

The jolly little jam pot That erst stood on the shelf: It lay upon the floor and grinned, And muttered to itself:

'Now, Jackie's been a-wishing, And his wishes have come true. The jam pot's on the floor at last, Now what will Jackie do?'

equitably as possible. For this purpose The jolly little jam pot That stood upon the shelf. The story is a mournful one. I'm sure you'll think yourself. widespread co-operation it is believed. When Jackle picked the Jam pot up He wept and tore his hair. the jam pot was quite empty.

In another respect the union expects to Not a sign of jam was there. achieve great and beneficial results, and That jolly little jam pot

Still stands upon the shelf. And Jackle, with an inward scowl labor. Men and women are often (Just as I'd feel myself). Wisely tells his little brother That jams are dangerous joys, Industrial union meets this by estab-And that jam pots should be placed up high

From reach of little boys

The One Thing Needfat

A clever young philosopher had ocasion to travel in a very remote part of the country, and in order to reach first Bull Run, and he answered very his destination had to cross a deep river scriously: "Well, I will tell you; the

SIX LITTLE UNKNOWNS.



THE FITTESURG WOMAN.

those without. A smail fishing vessel

was making for the harbor, but it could

readily be seen that the captain had

Hoys.

Bessie Knew.

phonics. The teacher had received cor-rect answers to descriptions she had

given of trees, woods, etc., and then thought she would describe a brook.

"What do we find running through

the woods, moving silently on the ground, with but little noise?" she asked

appeared from view.

into safety.

And She Knows How to Heap Coals of Fire on Another's Bead.

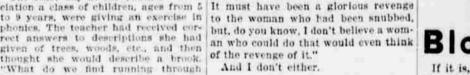
no command over his boat. One moment I went to the theater Tuesday night it was apparently being lifted out on to the huge masses of stone work which with a Pittsburg woman, says a writer form the entrance, and another it disin Washington Post, Near us there sat a striking-looking woman, with a mass At last came a culminating point in a striking-looking woman, with a mass the excitement. The vessel, high on the of crinkly, blonde hair, a scrap of crest of a wave, seemed certain to land a French bonnet and a dream of an with a crash on the stonework. And opera cloak. My companion called my then, as though some great hand was attention to her.

guiding it, the nose of the boat swung "There's a Pittsburg woman," she away from the stone, ran down the said, "and if anybody knows how to hill of water, and landed safely in the heap coals of fire on another woman's harbor. The captain, even today, rehead, she does. You know she was not gards his escape as due to some hidden always rich. When she first came to power, and had given himself up for Pittsburg there were people who could lost, when he says he felt this giant not forget that, and some of the old famhand stretch forth and guide the boat illes snubbed her. The woman who has the coals of fire on her head now is one

of them. Well, money had its way, of Boys, when they are boys, are queer course, and the newly rich was received enough. How many ridiculous notions after a while. One year she was in Lon-they have, and what singular desires. dan having the spet of a time the rich don having the sort of a time the rich which in after life change and shape themselves into characteristics! Who American always has in London, when remembers when he would have she heard that in Manchester there was changed his birthright for a rocking a Pittsburg boy very ill with consumphorse, and his new suit of clothes for a tion. He had come to England in her monkey? Who recollects when the husband's employ-her husband is the thought of being a circus rider ap-

man who made money in the air-brake, peared greater than to be president; you know-and his mother was the and how jealous he watched the little fellows that were spangled jackets and woman who, of all Pittsburg, had done turned somersets, and prayed to be-come like them? If memory preserve woman simply took the next train for not these caprics, or somthing similar, the boy is lost in the man. Manchester, and for weeks she scarcely left that boy's side, doing for him every-

died, and he died with his hand in hers The other day at the Teachers' asso-



WHY THEY OPPOSE

Woman's Health Protective Association Protest Against the Use of Alum. The opposition of the Woman's Health Protective association of Philadelphia to the erection of the experi-

mental patent filtration plants at Shawmont was explained by Mrs. John H. Scribner recently, who said: 'Our association is against these civil war, says a writer in Kate Field's

filtering plants because both the com- and strong nerves. Washington, Somebody asked General panies which propose to creet these It will overcome that tired fein plants use alum as a coagulent to create an appetite, give refreshing de Beauregard why the southern army did not occupy the capital at once after the cleanse the water. The smallest quantity to be used per gallon is half a grain.

This means with our present consumption of water at least seven tons of alum per day to cleanse the water of our entire city. The quantity of alum varies, however, with the amount of im purities in the water and alum-filter companies have been known to use at times as much as 12 to 14 grains of alum per gallon. A small quantity of alum will kill a fish and less than one ounce has been known to kill an adult human being, and the use of very small quantitles of alum in breadmaking has been forbidden by law in England and in this country, because it has been conclusively proven that its use in even small quantities conduces to severe derange-

A Ringer for Lost Children.

At Home on a Yacht.

Kipling at the Capitol.

Nothing to Live For.

Wonders Never Cease.

Excersion Rates.

Friend-1 hear that Mr. Boaster, the

ment of the digestive organs."

Francis George, the Liverpool hellman, is to retire from the service of the city, after a public career extending over a period of sixty years. It is said that at one time the office of bell-man book on successful speculation and Daily Market Letter, full of money was worth to the person who held it about \$2,509 per annum. In addition producing pointers, sent free. Spec late through experts. to making public proclamations, it was part of the bell-man's duty on all civic THOMAS & CO. occasions to walk before the mayor of Bankers and Brokers, Rialto Eldg., . . . Chicago, Ill. Liverpool with a portion of the regalia, It was Mr. George's distinction in that capacity during his long period of office * ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR * to walk before fifty-three mayors. In IMPERIAL GRANUM these later days the office of bell-man has become practically a sinecure. The duties which he had to discharge have become obsolete, and other means of announcement have superseded that of bell-man. During his long tenure of office Mr. George has received from po-* THE BEST * lice officers at the bell-man's house the FOOD ument, each parent paying 12 cents for the recovery of the lost children, and INVALIDS \$125 a year was granted to him from the corporation. Now a great deal of JOHN CARLE & SONS, New York. # ringing for children is done by electric

Wanted It Frack The death of Evan Jones is land at the age of 81 recalls the that Gladstone lost his long that that the stone lost his form fifty-one years ago while outshe Jones was one of the game's present when the accident happe The premature discharge of a ture the finger so badly that tore the finger so badly that an tion was necessary. Mr. Gia has since worn a finger-stall over remnant of the finger. It is re that when his portrait was par for the National Liberal cub years ago he forwarded the a stall to the painter with the ta having the portrait an exact like even if art had to be sacrificed truth. It was Cromwell over ordering the wart to be lefter

The Bible Monstroalty.

The only monstrosity mention the Bible was the giant who had fingers on every hand, and on en foot six toes, four and twenty is See II. Samuel, xxi., 20.

face

Nothing Succeeds Like Success

The successes achieved by men and a are not always based upon merit. But are not always based upon ment. But a cess well merited and unprecedented us annais of providentary medicine should ever come to be writt n, is Hostetters a ach fitters, a bolanic medicine flace nearly half a century ago, and the is remedy for and preventive of malarat, matic and kidney complaints, dyspena, stipation and billousness.

We must not expect more of folks ; thing his mother could have done. He there is in them.

> Is Your Blood Pur

If it is, you will be strong, vigory full of life and ambition : you will be a good appetite and good digetic strong nerves, sweet sleep, But how few can say that their M

is pure! How many people are suffer daily from the consequences of im blood, scrofula, salt rheum, rheumata cataarh, nervousness, sleeplessnes, That Tired Feeling. . Hood's Sarsaparilla purifies, vital and enriches the blood. Therefore at

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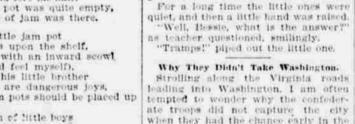
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The experiment of making paper stockings and gloves has been going on for some time, and stockings to sell at three cents a pair are proposed. Solidity and durability are given the texture by a sizing bath of potato starch and tallow, and when finished its appearance is similar to fabric goods.

It is said that a revolution is looked for in Nicaragua just as soon as this season's coffee crop is harvested. Haven't they enough grounds for one now?

Professor Keeler of Allegheny unisity, has established, by means of spectroscopic analysis and photography, the character of the "rings" of Saturn. He maintains that these rings are zones of small independent bodies very close together. The movement of the component bodies decreases inversely as the distance from the inner edge.

Ex-Congressman Davis of Kansas is at work upon the life of Napoleon. We are surprised that no one has ever written anything before on this subject.

looks upon as disastrous to all concerned and conducive only of evil. Its expectation is to so conduct affairs the finger and ripped it open. All he committed to it, to be as clear in its could do after that was to press his demands and requirements, as to always deserve well of public opinion, and with public opinion behind it the plan should succeed.

Found a Petrified Cat.

Another of the co-operative features

Mr. Phillp Wetzell, 1724 Eastern ave-nue, has a petrified cat which was found in an old building in East Baltimore a few days ago. The cat was found by Mr. Joseph Smith between the plasring and the joists of Brown's coffee warehouse on Thames street, near Bond street. The building has stood there over one hundred years, and is being removed to make room for now another building .- Baltimore Sun.

Death Rate from Small-Pox.

In the small-pox epidemic of 1881, in England, the returns showed 4,478 deaths per million inhabitants-98 cinated to 4,380 unvaccinated, or in the down one of the pair, and wounded its proportion of 44 to 1. In the epidemic mate so that it fled. They righted the at Leipsic in 1871, the death rate was 12,700 per million, 70 per cent of whom were unvaccinated. These figures are by Dr. Mulhall. In Boston the proporered from his fright, however, and was on was 15 to 50, and in Philadelphia, 17 to 64.

RANDOM READING.

The average amount of sickness in human life is ten days per annum. A divorced woman residing near Chiago recently acted as bridesmaid at second wedding of her former hus-

In North Dakota 44.58 per cent of the people are of foreign birth; then comes Minnesota with 25.90, then Wisconsin with 30.78 per cent An East Manchester woman inquired police headquarters the address of the president of the "Society for the Suppression of Children." She wanted to enter a complaint against some boys r stealing her wood.

Under the Belgian law unmarried men over 25 have one vote, married men and widowers with families have room occupied by the subordinate these occasions recently he went and two votes, and priests and other stood looking down at the work which sons of position and education have one of the clorks was doing. The man three votes. Severe penalties are imat work never looked up. He thought

NATIONAL NAMES.

Sumatra means the "happy land." Zululand is the land of the Zulus, Peru is named from the fliver Paro. Moldivia took its name from the River up to meet a smile on the countenance Moldau.

The Transvani is the country boyond the Vanl. Java is the Malay word for "land of

nutmigs. Columbia was thus called in honor of

Columbus. Morocco has always been the land of

the Moors. Bolivia was thus called in honor of

mon Bollvar. Arabia was so called from its inhabiants the Arabs

Roumania was originally Romania, a

Roman province. Turkestan was originally the stan or and of the Turks.

Mexico is the city of Mexith, the Mexican god of war.

Chili is a Peruvian word, signifying "the land of snow."

Canada is an Indian word, meaning ollection of huts." Finland is properly Fenland, "the and of the marshes. Prussia was the first Borussia, the ountry of the Borussi. Uruguay was named from the river which flows through it. Costa Rica is a Spanish expression signifying "rich coast."

The above picture shows a group of | are simply six little foundlings picked custody of 130,000 stray children whom little children who live in New York from the streets and are being reared he restored to their parents. Latterly They do not belong to the fami- by the self-sacrifice of a circle of Chris- this was the old bell-man's chief emolcity. lies of the four hundred as might be in- tian women of New York, who make an ferred from their appearance. They offering to charity every Lenten season.

by means of a small ferry boat kept by an illiterate but good old Christian. While being rowed slowly over the river, and the weather being very windy, the young man took the oppor tunity of asking the old man if in that part they were not very ignorant. "Have you learned how to count the stars or have you ever learned the distance of the planets?"

"No," said the old man. "Then," said the other, "half your life is gone. "Did you ever learn etymology?" "No," was the answer.

"Then three parts of your life are gone. Just then the wind rose very high

and the boat was in danger of being capsized. "Look here, young man," said the

swim? "No," said he"

afraid the whole of your life is gone." In a moment the little craft upset and they both were in the river. The old man in his youth had learned to swim and made for the young student, and, after a long struggle, landed him safe on dry land. He looked a pitiable

the ferryman, "and dry your clothes. I thank God that I learnt how to swim,

Pat's Idea.

Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphin, in recent lecture on "Agnosticism and Its Causes," told a witty anecdote il-lustrating the deplorable idea entertained by some Catholics; that no Protestant could enter heaven. He said that certain Protestant gentleman had a Catholic coachman named Pat, who thought his master perfection, barring the one (to his way of thinking) unpardonable sin of being a Protestant. One day Pat had been the recipient of more than ordinary kindness from his mas-ter, and was thanking him fervidy. The latter took advantage of Pat's melting mood, and asked: "Now, Pat, if I were to die today, what do you think would become of me?" With characteristic bluntness, and no desire to palliate the severity of his sentence, Pat answered: "Suhre, yer

honor, whin ye woke up again, ye'd have no thruble lightin' yer polpe wid yer fingers ind."-Ram's Horn.

Some Hidden Power. During one of the fearful storm which rage off the coast of Ireland, an exciting scene was witnessed by the in-

Washington papers received in camp informed us the city was overcrowded!" Which was as felicitous as Parepa gongs. Rosa's response when asked how it was she came to marry Carl Rosa. "Oh, because, because he asked me to." Gen-"Oh. eral Joseph E. Johnston gave a different answer from General Beauregard's. would possibly have been the czarine "There were two reasons why we did of Russia had it not been for the strict not take Washington," said he, "myself rules of the Greek church against the and the Potomac river. I had neached marriage of first cousins, is passionatethat age I knew an American soldier could not ford a river a mile wide and ly fond of yachting, and can handle her own boat with all the skill of an old eighteen feet deep." salt. This taste she doubtless inherits

Leopards as Pets.

from her mother, who actually passed the examinations for a sailing master's Sir Samuel Baker, in his recent book, certificate, and was rewarded for her gives some excellent advice to those adauccess by the late czar with the digventurous people who endeavor to make pets of wild beasts, especially tigers and nity of admiral of the Russian fleet. leopards. Although the cubs of leopards She is the only petticonted admiral in are charming playthings and exhibit the world. much intelligence, and apparent affec-

tion, it is a great mistake to adopt such companions, for their hereditary in-stincts are certain to become developed in full-grown life, and lead to grave disaster. The common domestic cat is sometimes uncertain with her claws, and most people must have observed that the seats and backs of leather men with a dexterity born of practice. that the seats and backs of leather chairs are well marked by the sharp talons, which cannot refrain from exercising their powers upon anything which tempts their operation. I rememfor Washington's sarcophagus. He ber a leopard in Khartoum that was also showed his enterprise by crawling considered tame. The beast broke its over the roof of the supreme courtchain, and, instead of enjoying its room, which is a thing not often done. liberty in a peaceful manner, it at once fastened upon the neck of a muchprized cow, and would have killed the animal, had it not been itself been beaten to death with clubs. All such creaoldest inhabitant, is sick. Doctor-He tures are untrustworthy and they should be avoided as pets. The only class of leopards that should become the companion of man is the most inis, and I fear that I can do nothing for him. He cannot remember a winter to match this one, and he seems to teresting of the species, the hunting have lost all interest in life, leopard (Felis jubata.) I have never met a person who had shot one of these animal in a wild state, and such an ani-

Foot-tons of Energy Per Ounce of Food. mal is rarely met with in the jungle. 100 hunting leopard is totally different from all other leopards. Instead of being low sugar, 130; rice, 145; flour, 148; arrowand long, with short but massive legs, it stands extremely high, the neck is long, the head small, the eyes large and piercing, the legs long and the body light. It is generally admitted that the hunting leopard is the fastest animal in the world as it can overlap the be Wr

hunting leopard is the fastest augon in the world, as it can overtake upon open ground the well-known black buck. What was it? De Writer-1 found n blotting-pad before the ink got dry. pened to me to-day. Scribbler-Eh? What was it? De Writer-I found my

Mrs. Glimpps-Was not the trip to

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Raphael, Angelo, Rub Rudyard Kipling has explored the re-

He passed considerable time in the model room under the dome, and vis-ited the vault under the crypt designed ited the vault under the crypt designed





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Hat Statistics.

A New York hatter who "keeps his were dashing over the piers which formed the harbor, and the waters within it were almost as turbulent as

ferryman, "dia you ever learn how to

"Then," said the boatman, "I am

sight.

don't you?'

"Come in the house, young man," said

HUNTED HEIRESS. E OF FACTORY LIFE IN NEW

ENGLAND.

By Major MacNamara CHAPTER IV. -- CONTINUED.

night-it was about eleven o'clock Markham was summoned to the architecture master in the library. was a stormy night. The rain bat-against the panes—the thunder bled and the lightning flashed conwithout-the great clus bent arged under the fierce winds -somed cease, to give place to a sudden which came down upon the earth which came down open in earth the rear of some concealed artillery, ich a crash burst over the roof of the sion as Mrs, Markham opened the li-y door and entered the presence of

face was ghastly pale as she stood

h, Peter, what a terrible night!" she aimed dropping down upon the floor de him and resting her head against

old mans knees. It is indeed, Martha, an awful night," the bony hands of old Dillon wan-ed over the head of the housekeeper

every sign of fondness. tere," he said, stretching out his hand decanter near, "taste a drop of this ndy; it will do you good." "he woman drank the brandy, and then

ing to her feet, she bent over the old n, and, strange to relate, pressed a fernt kiss on his wrinkled brow. The face of Peter Dillon was softened

he gazed upon the woman-Jore pure lore, ked out from his eyes, and met a warm sweet response from the woman at his

What strange revelation is this? Let e progress of our story tell. There was susc of several moments before either again. At last the old man said in w tone of voice; "Well, Martha, how on getting on-have you given her Yes, Peter, this is the sixth time that

ave administered the powder, and it is rking splendidly; in two or three weeks will be as plastic as putty in your dator mine—and I have no fears but at she will do as you wish. Then you at harry up your arrangements, for I Inot dare administer the potion longer a the time already specified." She does not suspect anything?" re-

ed the old gentleman in the same low

Suspect anything! Impossible. She tably lays it all to her continued conit, which by the by, helps me ma-

In three weeks time, you say, she will ady l'

es, surely in that time if nothing hapto interfere. And that reminds me Hampshire, with an invitation there; it is from one of her school, she will call aron you to allow accept the invation. *Tou must*

course-of coar o-but she will so take on about it considerably. I think not. I will administer a

think not. I will administer a "It is a pity that all women have not over the number of the second s That is well-Bat Marths-what i'

reshould be a discovery of this?" have no fears, Peter, we are safe in respect—and that reminds me—why or give Walter that check for \$5,000 Cortson !"

I had to give it to him-he is in some y trouble or another, the result of subling, no doubt. I trust that it is more. I wouldn't have given it if I tid have helped myself, you may de-al. But how did you learn it." I was listening at the door," replied

The old man smilled and Martha con-

must corpe giving him money; it

"Oh, I am very well-you see I keep myself occupied," pointing to a nearly completed picture on the easel, in her painting-room, the door of which was wide open. "Come and look at it, and tell me if you admire it," and the fair girl arose and led the way into the studio, where a number of paintings finished and

untinished were laying against the walls. It was an odd looking place that which Mrs. Markham entered. A number of models in plaster were scattered about the spartment, a. I on the magnificent paint-ed walls were built some rare ger of art which her h which had been presented to her by friends who had picked them up in their European tours. On a long table lay pallets and brushes

in great abundance, and squeezed solor flasks were scattered about amid shreds of canvas and bits of pasteboards, covered on both sides with strange and well executed designs,

anybody else was with her. One beautiful afternoon she was arrang-Books of designs of rare value, foreign shotographs, and well-thumbed works of art gave indications that the Queen of ing some flowers in the conservatory, and singing softly to berself, a habit, which of the studio was an industrious student; and the completed paintings, scores of which lay about against the walls tables, on the floor, and piled together in the diflate, she had indulged in much more than formerly. She was singing as also deftly arranged her bouquet, when her attention was at-tracted to the footsteps of some one enterferent corners of the large and pleasant

apartment. To say that Mrs. Markham was astoundopened from the ground. She turned her head and beheld Walter smilingly advancing towards her. She closed her singing, and turning round to him said in a tone of pleasure: ed as she witnessed these evidences of Kate Dillon's wonderful skill with the brush and pencil, would, by no means, convey the feelings with which sas looked

This woman, though only a housekeep-cr. was no mean judge of art. She had been in houses which contained some of the best paintings in the land, and had frequented many galleries of art, where time and taste could well be cultivatedso that when she gazed upon the scattered efforts of Kate Dillon's genins, she could hardly realize that this was the girl whose will she was gradually undermining, and whose determined nature she had so de-

liberately planned to destroy. One after another she examined the beautiful landscapes natural and ideal, at the fair girl exhibited them, giving vent to entinsiastic expressions of surprise and delight.

One ofter another she looked at mih and stream and tree-at mountain scenes, at vall-ys fair and tinted skies; at fairs cottae and rugged faunchouse, with here and there the pertrait of some dear and far away school-friend—such picture only adding to her surprise and delightat length she could contain herself no ionger-

"Why, my dear, you have a true genius for art-these paintings are worth hun-lreds of dollars-with a reputation behind they would be worth thousands-you have indeed wonderful genius." The astonished dame gazed at her with eyes shining with admiration, and, for the time, intircly forget that she was plotting

against the happiness—perhaps the life of this innocent child of genius. "So Madam Devenet 1 used to say," ra-turned Kate quicter, where often said, in-lead, that if my riches took to themselver a iner and fan yriches took to themselver wings and flew away that my brush would my resource and fortune." "And she spoke truly, child. You have

ndeed a rare resource; and heaven only knows"-she continued in an undertone-"how soon you may need it!"

then misfortune comes upon them, find hemselves strailed and incapable," said Kate.

body around the prey it covets. The startish fastens itself to its victim. "It is indeed, if such were the case there would be less misery in the world, and more hope for seelety," replied Mar-ba, in a thoughtful tone, with her grey yyes bent upon the pale and benutiful face

f her companieu. "There are many accomplishments beddes painting that one may be educated to in our academies, among others, archiand am no mean architect, I can assure you," with a hogh-designing, engrav-ng, and numerous other branches of art I could m nition, and for which ladies are

think that are cousin Kate was actually ROSE OUT OF PACIFIC. properly cheered the bull for killing the man. A professional bull fighter Kate seemed to have forgotten all dia

likes. She seemed now to hate what here-tolore was her love and her solace-her NEW TERRITORY ADDED TO

in love with him.

pression had vanished from her eyes, and she went quietly where she was led—and when Mrs. Markham wished to experi-

ment did exactly as she was told. She ssened to have no will of her own ; no de-

Second to act upon her own responsibility.-She even second contented and happy. Y t, when Kate Dillon was alone, she seemed for a time to shake of this atrange

lethargy, but resumed it like a garment when Mrs. Markham, and indeed, when

ing the conservatory by the window which

"Why, Walter, where have you been? I

have not seen you since-since-"Since this morning, coz-when I rowed

you out upon the lake. You haven't for-gotten that I hope," he answered in an in-

"I had indeed forgotten it-I thought

"Indeed I will forgive you a thousand

times-only I do wish you would think of me more than you do."

me more than you do." "Oh. I think of you very often—but why should I think of you more than any one else cousin; see isn't that a pretty blos-son," she suddenly exclaimed, holding up

to his nese a beautiful pink she had just

coquette; for, to do the man justice, ha

did not know that there was any reason why her mind should be affected, as it un-

doubtedly was. He had no knowledge of the diabolical

machinations of Mrs. Markham and his father, though it is impossible to say if he

would not have heartily joined in them

TO BE CONTINUED.

HU. BAT.

The Various Methods Form Quite an To-

teresting Study.

eat form quite a study. Some lisher

have teeth, and some have none at

all. In some the teeth are found upon

the toague, in some in the throat, and

in some in the stomach. Some draw

in their food by suction; the sturgeon

is one of this class. The jelly-fish absorbs all its food by wrapping its

turns its stomach wrong side out, and

engulfs its dinner without the forme'-

of swallowing it through a mouth

st, much less of asking permission.

Then there is a peculiar little crab

The curious ways in which fishes

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it was yesterday you sailed me on the lake; but I am getting very absent-mind-ed cousin Walter, and you must forgive

ured tone.

me.

plucked.

paintings and her pictures. She could hardly endure to be alone in her room for OUR DOMAIN. a moment. She neglected her tollette; be-came carcless in her dress, nul wandered around vaguelessly and without an aim. The color had entirely left her checks. She was thin and while; the tright ex-pression had walls; the tright ex-Cliffs Pushed Up Out of the Sea in a

Night at. One of the Santa Barbara Islands-Building Twitted About in Odd Fashion.

NCLE SAM AC-

Thus suddenly in conversation she flow 1d to 'f the plateau and twisted around so s. . face directly inland. Some will say right here that they thought burying up the trunks of treas from one subject to another, grave or goy it matte, ed not, and this course had set her down in Walter's mind, for a confirmed

is one of the smaller islands, and is fact that the young growing roots do owned by Capt. W. G. Waters, who not get air. These young growing roots has a big sheep ranch on it. The only are almost all at the extremities, and living people on the Island are Capt. | the mound of earth around the roots Waters and his sheep herders and la- would not in the slightest degree injure borers. Some of the islands of the these outer roots. Whenever a valued groups are noted for their scenic beau- tree is somewhat buried it is customary ties, but San Miguel is bleak and com- to leave a space around the trunk, perparatively uninteresting. It is plainly hops building a dry wall, in order to of volcanic origin, and it is said that keep the earth from getting near the at various times within the last half trunk; but this is not that the earth is century stretches of the cliffs along the injurious, but to give a chance for southern shore of the Island have fal- | water to flow freely down into the soll len away and been swallowed up in the and the flow of water always leads to a sea. But no one knows of any land flow of air following the water. These having been given back by the ocean remarks are suggested by an article in before the event of the second week in | an agricultural paper, stating that the March. Capt. Waters was on the is- apple bover and the peach bover have land when the earthquake eruption, or been kept out of the trunks of trees by whatever it was, occurred. He took the making a mound of earth around the information to the mainland, and the | trunks. San Francisco Examiner sent a cor-TO MAREY & GIRL OUTEN. respondent to San Miguel to get all the facts and some pictures of the new territory of the United States. The pic- Helr to Save-Coburg Likely to Wed Hot- He referred to the most practical way & man who urges his team along a

GAME COCK AND HAWK

is a cruel brute who pits himself The Domestie Fowl Comes Off Winner After & Sharp Battle. against an animal mad with torture. He deserves to be killed and the bull Mr. Sanders, living just on the edge deserves the cheers when he is the via- of Claiborno, owns a fine young game

cock, Anthony, of which he is duly proud, says an Arcadia, La., correspondent. Although Anthony is not fully grown, he is game all over. Sanders

A Simple Expedient Which is Claimed has only to hold out his hand, when the to Be Effective.

PEACH TREE DISEASES.

tor.

Some years ago a gentleman residgin to crow justily at being bidden. An-Quired some new ing near Cincinnati created a sensation thony has established his reputation as cock of the walk in the barnyard, and cific a few weeks of keeping peach trees healthy. All the other roosters have to betake themago in a novel man- that he did was to pile up earth about selves to the neighbors for protection. ner. It was not ac- the trees, the mound reaching up to the The other day Sanders witnessed a very quired by con-quest; annexation or purchase, but was a gift from na-ture herself, who ture herself, who cone of earth. Every one used to look into a big Brahma hen, which at once pushed it up from on and laugh at the thought of burying begun to squawk and alarm the whole the depths of the Pacific ocean and up the trunk of a tree to keep it place. It soon became evident, howgave it unnsked. Geologists say that healthy; but there were the trees, and ever that the hawk had miscalculated nature is constantly giving and taking undoubtedly models of health. Those his strength. The big hen was too land after this fashion; that some por- who saw simply stated their belief that heavy for him, and he only stuck hard tions of the earth are steadily subsid- it was only a coincidence, and that and fast, unable to extract his claws ing and others rising; some coast lines the trees would probably have been as or to mount with his prey. At this inare advancing and others receding, healthy without the mound of earth teresting moment Anthony appeared, New Jersey is gradually losing terri- as with it. Since it has come to be crowing a valiant response to the Brahtory along the coast, while in other well recognized that many of the dis- ma's cries for help. The cock seemed regions new land is being added to the eases of plants, not merely of the peach to take in the situation at a glance, and area of the United States. But the trees, but of other trees, are caused by walked into that hawk, giving a one, usual progress is slow. Once in a while the mycellum of a minute fungus at- two, three with his spurs that practica new island is lifted suddenly out of tacking the roots, it is not at all unlike- ally did the business. These lusty the sea by volcanic action, and this, ly that the mound of earth acted bene- blows, however, relieved the hawk of practically, is what occurred off the ficially, by preventing the growth of his embarassing situation to a certain coast of California several weeks ago, the fungus which preys on the roots extent, as it set him free of his hold when about 35,000 square yards of rock of trees. It is now well understood that upon the hen. But he was too much was added to one of the Santa Barbara all plants of a lower order of vegets- played out to fly, though he was quite islands with a suddenness that sur- tion, which we know as fungl, will willing to fight it out with the cock on prised the people living on the island, only grow under a peculiar combina. his own ground. Sanders stood by to Not only was new land added to the tion of circumstances. Among other see fair play and let the birds have

ty feet high to try to strike the bird in midair.

RUSSIAN MILLERS.

They Are Endeavoring to Capture Our

Flour Markets. Russian millers have decided to make a determined effort to capture Then there is a peculiar little etab -the horseshoe crab-which chews ap its food with its legs or claws be-fore it passes the morsels over to its mouth. While other crabs and lob-

AFTERTHIRTY YEARS. THE BUCKEYE STATE CONTRIB UTES THIS STORY.

How Fred Taylor, of the Gallant 18915 N. Y., V. L. Finally Found What He Sought.

(From the Ashtabula, Ohio, Beacon.) Mr. Fred Taylor was born and brought ip near Elmira, N. Y. and from there nlisted in the 189th regiment, N. Y., V. enlisted in the 189th regiment, N. Y., V. I. with which he went through the war, and saw much hard service. Owing to exposure and hardships during the ser-vice. Mr. Taylor contracted chronic diarrhoea from which he has suffered now over 30 years, with absolutely no help from physicians. By nature he was a wonderfully vigorous man. Had he not been his disease and the experi-ments of the doctors had killed him long cock will mount to his forearm and bements of the doctors had killed him long ago. Laudanum was the only thing which afforded him relief. He had terwhich afforded him relief. He had ter-rible headaches, his nerves were shat-tered, he could not sleep an hour a day on an average, and he was reduced to a skeleton. A year ago, he and his wife sought relief in a change of climate and removed to Geneva. Ohio; but the change in health came not. Finally on the recommendation of F. J. Hoffner, the leading druggist of Geneva, who was comizant of similar cases which Pink Fills had cured, Mr. Taylor was persuaded to try a box. "As a drownwas cognizant of similar cases which Fink Pills had cured, Mr. Taylor was persuaded to try a box. "As a drown-ing man grasps a straw so I took the pills." says Mr. Taylor, "but with no more hope of rescue. But after thirty years of suffering and fruitiess search for relief I at that found it in Dr. Will-iams' Pink Pills. The day after I took the first pills I commenced to feel better and when I had taken the first box I was in fact a new man." That was two months ago. Mr. Taylor has since taken more of the pills and his progress is steady and he has the utmost con-fidence in them. He has regained full control of his nerves and sleeps as well as in his youth. Color is coming back to his parched veins and he is gaining fiesh and strength rapidy. He is now flesh and strength rapidly. He is now able to do considerable outdoor work. As he concluded narrating his sufferprised the people living on the island. Not only was new land added to the island, but that already existing was moved around in an embarrassing manner. Buildings erected in the shelter of the earth, and if buried to the depth they would be under a mound if is unlikely the fungi would find a satisfactory home. The Santa Barbara group of islands, is one of the smaller island, is one of the smaller islands, and is some of the smaller islands.

hight was over. Since then a hawk can-not come within fifty feet of the earth in Anthony's neighborhood. He seems constantly on the alert for them, and if one passes overhead he crows a chal-lenge that makes the echoes ring, and has frequently been seen to fly twen-

It is claimed that there are fiftyfive dogs in the United Kingdom to every 1000 inhabitants.

BROAD TIRE WAGONS.

There Is No Beason Why They Should Not Be Used Everywhere.

While the subject of good roads is besome of the great flour markets of the ing agitated in every part of the country world. In welcoming the members of those most interested in the subject are the milling trade at the congress of four millers, which was opened at St. Petersburg on Jan. 25 and remnined in their wagons. Heavy loads are drawn four millers, which was opened at Su Petersburg on Jan. 25 and remained in session for about eight days, M. Kov-tired wagens and deep rule cut into lovsky remarked that the minister of them, that in wet weather make them finance trusted that the main item on almost, and sometimes entirely, im-the agenda would not be lost sight of, passable. I have a sort of a pity for sters musticate their food with their iaws, and afterward complete the work with an extra set of teeth which they inght when the disturbance occurred. Known as the Duke of Edinburgh, ac-

will only deepen our troubles. He mait remain more at home-it is only for 5 few weeks, and then-well then he'll have icenty to squander, and time enough to to it in. But he must remain more at

"I'll have a talk with him. I have no ubt he will see that it is to his interest to do so." Here the old man paused for a Research and looked irresolutely into the face of the woman before him—he hesi-tated for a moment and then again he

"We are getting into-no-no danger through what we are doing, Martha, are

"The master mind of the diabolical "The master mind of the diabolical scheme against the happiness of Kate Dillon in those words were fully displayed. The natural weakness of Peter Dillon here shone fully forth. A grim smile passed over the hard firm countenance of Mrs. Markham, as she answered slow'y— "Getting into danger, Peter," the woman's tensors alwars took on a strange tendors tongue always took on a strange tendertess as she uttered his name-"No-no fear of that; I have been too guarded-I am security itself-it is only Walter I fear -to Walter you must tell nothing, it is not safe, he is not to be depended upon--and it is for that reason I have my \$75 and ear at the door when he is with you?"

So the conversation of this strange pair continued into the night. The H under rumbled without. The lightning flashed over town and city, and in the notice and light of all-in the very presence of the wrath of God, villains plotted and traded human lives away!

CHAPTER V.

MRS. MARKHAM IS SURPRISED AT WHAT SHE LEARNS OF KATHMRINE DILLOS. THE PAINTER'S STUDIO.

The change, though gradual, in the bealth and personal appearance of Kate Dillon, became more and more apparent; even the servants, whom she encountered how and then took notice of it, and spoke

bow and then took notice of it, and spoke of it to Mirs. Markham, who only replied that it was no more than natural. "What can you expect, she would say, "When she confines herself entirely to her room, not even taking a walk in the grounds, that which, there are none more exclusive. Why, she won't even walk down to the dining-rooms; the fact is sulky, I suggested to her, but yesterday to ride out with Mr. Walter, and do you know she said she had not the least desire to. I also spoke of sending for Dr. Gennington—but she would have none of him—in fact, I do not know what I can do for the girl—I know that she is moping her life away, but what can one do—indeed!"

Her cousin Walter was seldom at home, though this fact was not known to Kate, and even if it had been, it is hardly prob-able that she would have run the risk of encountering him, as he might come upon has at some upon

encountering him, as he might come upon her at any moment. Kate knew herself that she was not well; but as she felt no sickness, only a strange lassitude, which she attributed to lazinoss and the warm weather, she took laziness and the warm weather, she took no heed of the pallor of her cheeks, but lay back day after day in her case chair, gazing from the window and wondering at the emptiness of her life, and where it all would end!

S. o was sitting thus one day when a knock sounded on the door and Mrs. Markham entered. Kate received her with a languid smile, even rose up and offered her a chair, and Martha noticed that she actually seemed pleased at her presence.

Martha noticed that she actually seemed pleased at her presence. "I haven't seen you for a long time, Mrs. Markham—where have you been !" "At home continually, my dear; but it's ho wonder you've not seen me—you keep yourself so closely contined to your apart-ments. You will julure your health my dear, if you continue this mode of exist-ence much longer."

inimently fitted—but we have not pro-creased to the *beautiful epoch*, and yet I to not think it is far away." Wonder upon wonder! The astonish-ment of Mrs. Markham was ever on the

ncrease-she was not prepared for this

trange union of genius and good sense-his girl was wise beyond her years; she cossessed a mind thoroughly cultivated 1 and, for a moment, the face of Walter Dilon rose up before her and she thought with something like a shdder, of the co sequences of a union between two spirits to diametrically opposed. That feeling, towever, was only momentary, and she vosumed the examination of the paintings intil nearly all of them were looked over

und commented upon. "Why do you not dispose of them Miss

With that she led the way back to her osy boudoir, and the two resumed their ents and the conversation. "Put on your hat child, and walk with ne in the grounds-the day is very beau-

iful-do come and I will gather you a bouquet of flowers--do coree, dear l" As she made the request there appeared to be an anxious gleam in her eyes, and loubt in the very tones of her voice, and the awaited the answer with considerable

"I shall be delighted, Mrs. Markham!" and Kate proceeded to get her hat, feel-ng for the first time in months that Martha was a very pleasant woman, and won-lering to herself that she had never dis-

sovered it before. If the invitation to go forth into the grounds, was an experiment on the part of Mrs. Markham, it was evidently sucessful.

She had now decisive proof that her sourse of treatment was moving toward a riumphant result; and she exulted in the act, that the girl who, but a few days be-

CHAPTER VI

VALTER IS ASTONISUED AT HIS COUSIN'S CO-RIOUS RECEPTION DY & DECLARATION OF

LOVE. Tovis. From the time of the first visit of Mrs. Markham to the studio of Miss Dillon, a great change had taken place in her hab-ts and demeanor. Thenceforth the house-keeper was a constant attendant on her young mistress, and she waited on her with assiduous attention. Her visits were always welcome, and poor guileless Kate aremed to take great delight in them. She no longer confined herself to her room, but at all hours she wandered in yotapany with Mrs. Markham through the teautiful grounds of the mansion but at no time was she invited to ride, and in-leed gave no sign that she ever experi-med a desire to. The seemed to have forgotten all about horses or drives; or, in fact, anything plac. Her painting was neglected, her piano was closed and silent, and her whole wish and desire seemed to be for the com-pany of the woman who was doing her so teadly an injury. Of her own free will she now often went to filterary, and entered into senseless inversations with old Mr. Dillon who treated her with peculiar kindness. She had grown into the babit of encoun-tering her cousis Walter, and that young gentleman was thunderstruck at the sud-ten predilection she exhibited for his so-ten. The often sauntered among the fowers From the time of the first visit of Mrs.

riety. He often sauntered among the flowers with her, and rowed her given the little iske until Walter Dillon actually came to

and conveniently located in their stomach. So there are all sorts of methods

for those regularly toothless, says Harper's and the fishes which have leeth show almost as great a diversity in the number. style and arrangement of them. The ray or skate has a mouth set transversely across its head, the jaws working with a rolling motion like two hands set back to back. In the jaws are three rows of lat teeth, set like a mosaic pavement. and between these rolling-jaws the ish crushes oysters and other molusks like so many nuts.

The carp's teeth are set back in er-urchin has five teeth surrounding ts stomach, and working with a occuliar centralized motion, which nakes them do as good service as if

they numbered hundreds. And these are only a few of the odd methods in which fishes eat.

Light and Wood Pulp.

The fact has for some time been observed that paper containing wood pulp rapidly becomes yellow on ex-posure to light, this effect being duo

were exposed in a room so badly ventilated that the illuminating power

unaltered, though the samples con-taining wood pulp had become slight-

First Holders of the Soil.

A group of Caribs from the Lesser

Antilles, descendants of the cannibal

second voyage, will be at the world's

A Bottler.

Mrs. Hash. "With pleasure, sir.

will The

Mr. Slowpay. "Mrs. Hash, you let me have a strainer? coffee grains don't seem to settle."

in other native industries.

y yellow. - American Cultivator.

o oxidation caused by the more ofrangible rays. Gaslight is found to be less active than the electric, because it contains a smaller proportion of chemical rays. To arrive

it more definate conclusions in regard to the effects thus produced a German chemist has made some practical experiments by exposing paper containing wood pulp in a room lighted by gas and badly ventilated. it ap-

act, that the girl who, but a low days be-bre hated the very sight of her, had sud-lenly taken the warmest fancy to her, or much so that she had invited her into the "holy of holics"—the studio, which for years had been closed to every human presence but that of its beautiful Mis-1988.

And I hope it will not only cause the coffee to settle, but you, too.'

he was sliting in his house reading. He cording to the world. The little monfelt the earth shiver, but as earth- arch of the Dutch is not yet 15 years The next morning he started out She is the last scion of the famous the harbor and the place where his Emma, is regent during her daughter's boathouse had been he had to rub his minority. Prince Alfred, the reported eves because of the remarkable ap- bridegroom-elect. is 20 pearance of the surroundings. The old and a handsome, beach had disappeared, and where a telligent youth. He is bay of placid water had been rose a Victoria's grandson, his father, the huge mass of broken cliffs. He climbed Duke of Edinburgh, being the second up on the high ground overlooking the son of the English monarch. In May bay, and there on the plateau, forty and June the young queen of Holland the pharynx, so that it actually musti-bay, and there on the plateau, forty and June the young queen of Holland is to be given an outing in England in three hundred feet inland, were the order to introduce her to her "aunt" previous evening had been right on the younger crowned heads of Europe, inwater's edge. On reaching the boat- stead of the more familiar "sister." house he found another surprise. The Queen Wilhelmina will also see all the building stood as firm as ever, but budding royalties at her own age and whereas it had recently faced seaward have a good time, such as a 14-year-old it was now turned almost completely girl ought to have, but rarely does,

from the bay. The tracks of the sheep allowed to mutter or peep except by were still plainly visible on the ground, rule. She is a delicate, neurotic child, but instead of being on the left side of the boathouse, where the path had always been, they were now on the right.

He walked out on the top of the newly formed cliffs toward the water, and found the great mass of rock still trembling and swaying. There was a sound of grinding and churning, and every now and then a chunk of rock would settle a little. The mass was evidently still adjusting itself in its new position. The buoy to which his sloop was moored when in harbor was pears that after some 5400 hours' exposure, the temperature never having risen above 21 degrees C. no affect had been produced by the various products of combustion. In formerly 400 feat from the sandy beach. Now it was about 100 feet from the abrupt face of the new cliffs. He set up some posts to serve as marks by which to observe any further changes and another experiment strips of paper withdrew to more solid ground. The next morning he found that in its readjustment the land had moved seaof the gas was visibly affected. These ward twelve or fifteen feet, and the strips were supported on a screen. mass of new land seemed quiet and while other strips were enclosed in sealed glass tubes and then exposed permanently settled. Then Capt. to the same source of light. At the Waters went to the mainland and told and of 20 wooks the pieces exposed of the happenings on San Miguel, and freely to the air were covered a day or two later some scientific me with a layer of pure brown soot, while those placed in tubes were quite era, went over and verified his story. a day or two later some scientific men with surveyors' instruments and cam-

Bully for the Bull. On a recent Sunday at Durango, in Mexico, a bull completely spoiled a fight that all the city had turned out to see. This particular bull was entirely out race discovered by Columbus on his of harmony with the environment, and either utterly indifferent or grossly iglair, engaged in making baskets and norant of the rules of the game. It is supposed the purpose of a bull fight is that the animal shall be goaded into fury until he, worn down and exhausted, is dispatched by one deft thrust

from the matador's sword. This Durango bull completely upset the entire symmetry of the game by killing the matador instantly and rushing picadors and other attendants out of the arena. Then the bull had the ring all to himself. The crowd cheered him as and served as marsh rabbit.

SPARRING FOR FUN. they would have cheered the matador had the latter triumphed, so soon are The boy on the farm approaches his the great forgotten, for the dead turning period when the having grind-stone is brought out for use. swordsman was no other than the gal-

vears in-Oueen around and faced almost directly away when she is born to the purple and not

fling early and often .- Exchange.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Opportune Appearance of a Man Who a renowned general, who, delighted Was Supposed to Be Murdered. A hanging was once averted in Hall

long search, only a skeleton was found. and one by one the links in the chain of convicting evidence were discovered. He was placed on trial, convicted and came. People by the thousands came to see a human being swung off into throughout the vast empire. eternity. The black cap was placed over the victim's face, and in five minutes the tragedy would have been over. Just then a tall mountaineer, who had been attracted to the hanging along

with the crowd, stepped upon the scaffold and a brief colloquy between him and the sheriff ensued. The tall mountaineer was the man who had disappeared and whose death was about to be avenged by the law.

Eat Muskrats in Deleware.

one for the muskrat catchers on the name. Delaware marshes. The catch is a valuable one in good seasons, and marshes are rented for the muskrat catching privilege. All cross-roads storekeepers deal in the pelts, and the Delaware legislature was once asked to enact a law for the protection of the muskrat. so that the species might not become extinct. The meat of the creature is sold in the Wilmington street market

Mrs. De Fad (in bric-a-brac shop)-You have a beautiful collection of anlant Rodrigeuz himself. But, after all. tiques here. New Boy-Yes'm, we have the crowd was probably right, and all the latest novelties.

native farmer. That, he said, might of the roads of the be asking very much, but it was the way of encouraging the use of wide feit the earth sniver, but as earth-quakes are not uncommon thereabout he took little notice of the occurrence. The took little notice of the occurrence. government is backing the enterprise, No one disputes the philosophy of wide around the beach toward his boathouse to look for his sloop, which was due from the mainland. When he neared William III. and her mother, Queen was: If the United States could do so low precedent and go on using narrow well why not they? True they saw that tires because their fathers did before which have not fallen to the lot of Rus-sia, but on the other hand, Russia en-joys three advantages which the Unit. joys three advantages which the United States have not, referring to the roads costs us more than any other excellence of their raw material, to the single item of waste in this country. cheapness of labor and to the proxim-ity of their foreign markets. Before would reduce this waste of energy to the Americans managed to make their a large extent.-American Farmer and boathouse and sheep corral which the queen, as Victoria is called by the flour known in the markets of Europe Farm News. millions of dollars were spent in the aggregate, and Russia feels that if their millers were determined to make such nal law is that confession is necessary

As in a Story Book.

of the United States.

The Dowager Empress of China has and those who know say she will not had a romantic history. She was an make old bones. The more reason, then, extremely beautiful girl, the daughter why the little queen should have her of poor parents who lived in the suburbs of Canton. When the family was starving she, knowing her commercial lant. He always had his snuff-box in value, persuaded her parents to sell his hand, as without it he fancied he

with her beauty, disposition and gencral cleverness, adopted and educated county, this state, in a thrilling man- her as his daughter. When, later, the now be produced by the ton, is a ner, says Atlanta Constitution. A man general was summoned to Peking he was murdered for his money, it was could think of no finer gift to offer his The combination takes place when thought. He disappeared, and, after a sovereign than his daughter. The em- the two substance are heated together. There were circumstances pointing to made her his wife. When her husband so produced and a match applied the another man as the perpetrator of the died, in 1881, this slave-empress be- resultant gas will burn until the water awful deed. The clue was taken up came regent, the present emperor be- is exhausted. It is feared by some sentenced. The day for the hanging handed over the governing power to tric light look a dull yellow." and its her son, peace and prosperity reigned cost is low.

Names of Postoffices.

The postoffice department has agreed to name two postoffices Trilby. The law governing the naming of postoffices is very simple. There can be but one of a name in a state, and no name is permitted which too closely resembles would make confusion. Nor are gro-

tesque or profane names allowed. With these simple restrictic is a community life, and is always ready for a meal, The season just closed has been a dull is allowed to select its own postoffice

Trading in France

It is certain that the big shops have revolutionized all the habits of buying and selling in France. Up to 1820 everything went by barter, and there was no fixed price. Traces of this practice are still found in the small shops aroound Paris, where the price first asked has very little to do with

M. Worth, the famous man milliner, when he died had \$70 mon in his em- | \$9 s pound to about 70 cents.

Made by Men.

A Confession Necessary. A curious point in Swedish crimisacrifices, that they, too, would reap before a capital sentence can by car-

a reward similar to that of the millers ried out. If, however, the culprit persist in protesting his innocence in the face of overpowering evidence, the prison disciplin is made extremely strict and severe until the desired confession is obtained.

All a Notion.

Schlegel, who lectured in Latin at the age of 72, had a peculiar stimuher as a slave. She was purchased by could not get on.

"Carbide of Calcium."

combination of coal (carbon) and lime. peror found her so charming that he if water is dropped on the compound ing only 7 years old. She found China and hoped by others that the discovcrippled by debt and torn by internal ery is revolutionary, as the gas burns rebellions, yet five years ago, when she with a flame "which makes an elic-

A New Kind.

A new sort of a tramp has been found in Washington. When he was taken before the court and asked to give an account of himself he said that he was looking for work, and expected to find it in a few days. The court asked him how he managed to get food to eat, and he replied that another name in the same state, as it he did not eat at all. This is most extraordinary, for the average tramp seems to have no other business in even though he has had one in the last five minutes.

A Custom Explaine

"To take French leave" is to depart quietly from an evening party without formal farewells, in order not to set an example and so spoil the pleasure of an entertainment. In England it soon acquired an entirely different meaning.

Ainminum.

The production of aluminum has increased from 150 pounds in 1884 to 339,629 pounds last year. During this time the price has dropped from

what will be accepted.

A Truthful Boy.

ploy.

The haskell Free Press. At Rio Grando City the examina- RESULTS IN MURDER.

J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop.

HASKELL, TEXAS.

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS.

Blome of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

One of the prettiest and by far the most brilliantly illuminated trains over seen in Houston was the Texas Midland electric special, which ar**rived** the other night with ten special coaches full of excursionists from Terrell and other points on the line, to attend the reunion. The train was lighted throughout by electric lights and elegantly furnished and finished. The engine carried an electric headlight and the baggage car volver. was gayly illuminated with electricity. The lights were furnished from morning recently, Will Carpenter, a Advnamo in the baggage car and operated from the engine.

Tobe Collinsworth, 23 years old, whose parents live in Livia, Ky., died with small-pox the other evening at the home of Mrs. Levi Collinsworth, five miles west of Plano, in Collin county, who lost her husband with that dread disease several days since. This is the fourth death in the Collinsworth familles in the past month from this disease. Mrs. F. M. Collinsworth now has the disease and Mrs. Levi Collinsworth and her 9year-old daughter are the only ones that have recovered.

The rapid spread of the Mexican cotton weevil in southwest Texas is becoming a serious menace to this important industry. The weevil in-vades the cotton flowers and causes the bolls to rot and and shed. So far no poison or preventive has been of \$200,000 of bonds, made it read discovered to stop the march of the rapidly spreading post. The situa- gold coin. tion is serious, as ruin is threatened to the crop all over the south uiti-

The wool scouring mill is in full operation at Colorado City and is turning out 8500 pounds of whilte wool every day. More than 50,000 pounds of wool are in the storeroom one he met and made war on the and large shipments are coming in officers. every day. The effect of the mill is already being feit on the local market. for large clips are now being brought from a distance that was being sold elsewhere.

The railroad commission has ordered that circular No. 99, issued May 14, 1895, be amended by changing the date fixed on for the cancellation of certain special tariffs and rate sheets of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass Railway company and the International and Great Northern Railway company from May 27, 1895, to Thursday, June 6, 1895.

The commissioners' court of Wilbarger county, have made the following levy of taxes for this year: Road and bridge fund 15 cents, for general fund 18 cents, for courthouse and fund 7 cents. This is a slight in- curing deep water. crease over the levy of 1894, due to depreciation in values.

to be demented, recently wrote a \$80 and moved on. threatning letter to Jules Schneider at At Dallas the ball

Ybarra, charged with the killing of the mail carrier in Starr county a few days ago, has been concluded and the accused held without bail.

> At Sterrett, Ellis county, plenty of rain has fallen and corn, cotton and oats are doing well. Cotton chopping is the order of the day. Potatoes, beans and peas ready for use, and chickens nearly ripe.

> A large shipment of cattle was made from Decatur a few days ago. Since the shipping season began last fall over 4000 head have been shipped from there over the Fort Worth and Denver.

> At Dallas the other day Jasper Lyons committed suicide at the house of W. A. Lauderback, while the family, except a small boy, was absent, by blowing his brains out with a re-At Jefferson, Marion county, one

brakeman on the Texas and Pacific railway, fell between the cars and was instantly killed. He lived at Marshall.

Doyle & Doyle, dealers in dry goods at Taylor, made an assignment recently, naming F. Welch assignee. Liabilities, about \$10,000, assets esti-

mated between \$12,000 and \$14,000.

and Moore county redeemed \$10,000 Texas Central, engine No. 100, Conbonds. Newall county paid \$2415 in- ductor Wash, Engineer Hathaway, terest on bonds. Wacoans are good rustlers, and the

rebuilding of the Cotton palace, and a new steel bridge across the Brazos. connecting the two Wacos speaks well for them.

The Dallas city council, in passing an ordinance authorizing the issuance bridge, and, throwing it out of place, oprincipal and interest payable in

Tax Collector Cook of Motley The track was torn up for a distance county has made a final settlement, of about 150 yards and the bridge mately unless some preventive is dis- showing collections for the year, ad destroyed. About 100 head of cattle valorem tax, \$3288.79; occupation were killed. None of the train crew tax, \$14. were hurt.

> M. B. Wright, a maniac, was killed by the officers of Hamilton county a few days ago. He tried to kill every

Seventy thousand bushels of No. red winter wheat were bought in Chicago a few days since by Kansas City parties to be shipped to Texas mills

At Sartartia. Fort Bend county, recently, a negro from Houston stopped over, and, after killing a negro boy, pearly beat a negro woman to death. Plenty of rain in McMullen, Leon, Harris, DeWitt, Gonzales, Mitchell, Taylor, Fannin and Freestone counties and crop prospects are fine.

"Big Foot" Wallace, 78 years old, the celebrated scout and Indian assistance. hunter, now lives at Big Foot, Frio county, and is hale and hearty.

Galveston business people are bestirring themselves in anticipation of wind and rain storm visited this place jail fund 55 cents, and for funding increased trade consequent upon se- Friday night. Part of the roof of the

Burglars stopped over at Kildare. Mrs. S. J. Hansen, who is thought to rob one residence. They got about

GRIFFICE SHOOTS AND KILLS HIS SON-IN-LAW.

One Handred Head of Cattle Killed a Houston and Texas Central Railway Wreck-A Runsway Car at Moulton, Lavaca County.

WACO, Tex., May 27.-George Washington Anderson is in his coffin. He was slain by two bullets fired from a Winchester by George Dallas Griffice at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon. Griffice is in the county jail. George Dallas Griffice was a farmer. He resided near Crawford. His daughter. Pearl, at the age of 14, eloped with Wash Anderson and married him. Subsequently Wash Anderson eloped with a young lady, beautiful and ac-

complished. After leaving home, Wash Anderson admitted to the young lady that he was a married man and she returned to her parents. Wash Anderson sued for a divorce from his wife, nee Miss Pearl Griffice, and there has been bad feeling between the two families ever since. It was this that caused the killing.

A Costly Wreck.

CONSIGANA, Tex., May 27.-Yester. Falls county recently redeemed day morning as the fourth section of \$2500 bonds held by the school fund, train No. 111 on the Houston and was running at a high rate of speed. about four miles north of this city. the connecting rod between the drivers of the engine broke and a wreck ensued. The train was composed of seventeen cars of live beeves and a caboose. The broken connecting rod struck a cap on a small broke the bridge, and thirteen cars of live cattle were thrown in all directions and some literally splintered.

A Family Murdered.

WHARTON, Tex., May 22 .- Sheriff Rich received a telegram from Deputy Shilling at Campo stating that a man had been killed on the Sandles. Sheriff Rich went over to investigate and yesterday a telegram was received from him by Deputy Wells asking him to come at once with all the men he could muster. A posse left here for the scene. Later information reveals the fact that Mr. and Mrs. Crocker and children had been murdered at their homes on the Sandies. Mr. and Mrs. Croker had been indicted by the last grand jury for the killing of Day and were under bond. The trouble must be of a serious nature. as Sheriff Rich has wired the sheriffs of Colorado and Jackson counties for

Runaway Car. MOULTON, Tex., May 27 .- A severe

oil mill was torn off and the smokethe storm a tank car blew out of the San Antonio and Aransas Pass yards,

A Horritying Sighu WHARTON, Tex., May 24. - The eastbound freight that arrived yesterday evening brought in one of the pusses having in charge seven men suspect-

ed of being implicated in the triple murder of Coleman, wife and child, which occured in the western portion of the county previously reported. Mr. Hardman, one of the posse, stated that no trace of the bodies could be found anywhere; that on reaching the

house of Coleman, the place where the murder was committed, a most horrible sight was presented to them. The door and walls of the house were literally shot full of holes, while blood, brains and human hair were scattered all about the room. An empty oil can and partially burned rags were scattered around, showing that fire had been resorted to, but for what purpose is not known.

A Man Found Dead.

DALLAS, Tex., May 25 .- Last night about 8 o'clock the dead body of was Henry Love, a colored laborer. found in his room at 222 South Crowdus street. Love had been working on the new compress and had been seen daily by the colored people in the neighborhood until yesterday. Failing to see him during the day the

found him dead. Love's wife went to Marshall about ten days ago. There were no marks of violence on his person, and the condition of the kitchen showed that he had eaten supper Thursday night.

Will be Lively.

SHERMAN, Tex., May 25 .- J. H. Truett of Whitewright presided and J. P. Leslie of Sherman acted as socretary of an enthusiastic convention of Prohibitionists in the district court room last night. Members of the Saturday, June 1, to fill the vacancies. to make an earnest and determined fight when the question is submitted latter part of August or September 1.

Rear East Collision.

BRENHAM, Tex., May 23.-There was a rear end collision at 3:50 yes- ran. There was \$1,000 pounds of terday morning on the Santa Fe, just nitro-glycerine and Hercules powder south of Kenney. An extra passenger exploded. flag the freight train which was following. The freight engine had no air brake attachment, and being down grade could not stop, and ran into the rear coach of the passenger train. Three box cars were thrown from the track. There platform of the rear coach was smashed and a few of the passengers received minor bruises and cuts.

Texas Cattle-

MEMPHIS, Tex., May 24.-The live stock interests in this section are prospering. Giles, the common shipping point, is a small station seven miles north of Memphis. The record shows that thirty-two trains of cattle, with an average of fourteen cars to the train, and an average of thirtystack blown down. The front of a one caltle to the car, have been shipstore was partly blown away. During | ped to points in Kansas and Missouri since the spring round-ups began. This is a total shipment of 13,888 head of cattle, contributed principally by the Shoe-Bar and Diamond-Tail ranches.

TWO LIVES WENT OUT.

FATHER ACCIDENTALLY KILLS HIS TWO DAUGHTERS.

Patal Shooting at a Church Near Nicholasville, Ky.-Oscar Wilde and Attred Taylor Trken to Prison to Serve Two Years Each.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 27 .- News has reached this city of a frightful tragedy near Chestnut Mound, Smith coupty, on Friday last, as a result of which two young daughters of Sam McKinney are dead, while his baby is slightly wounded. Mr. McKinney had been out on his farm with a Winchester rifle, and approaching the house handed the gun to his 13-year-old son. Henry, requesting him to take it in the house. Approaching the front

room he decided to unload the gun. and thinking he had drawn all the loads he let the hammer fall, only to hear a report and felt the gun recoil in his hands. Through the door the bullet sped and through the bodies of the two sisters who were close together just inside the door. The

older was 8 years, the other 2 years neighbors went over to his house and younger, and both were instantly killed, while a 9-months-old infant was slightly wounded.

A Terrible Explosion.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., May 22 .- A terrific report and concussion which was distinctly felt all through the city and towns around the bay for a distance of forty miles yesterday was at first believed to be caused by an earthquake, but proved to be an explosion in the nitroglycerine and mixing houses of the California powder works at Pinole, across the bay. The executive committee were selected crew of the glycerine house, four in from twenty voting boxes, and the number, and the foreman of the mixcommittee was instructed to meet ing house were all killed, as were nine Chinese working in the latter elect a chairman and attend to other department. The explosion occurred necessary matters, and to get ready in the nitro-glycerine house and was probably caused by the Chinese dropping a can of the explosive. The to the voters, which will be in the cause cannot be definitely ascertained however, as all connected with the building are dead. There were 200

Chinese in the adjacent mixing room and at the sound of the explosion all

LONDON, May 27 .- Oscar Wilde and Albert Taylor were after the conclusion of the trial on Saturday conveyed without relay to the New gate jail, where they waited until the warrants were signed for their de tention. Both men were conveyed in the prison van to Pentonville, where they will serve out their sentences, unless pardoned or transferred to another prison before the expiration of their sentences. Wilde and Taylor, who were sentenced vesterday for heinous crimes, attended the prison chapel at Pentonville Saturday. Their hair was cropped and they were in the prison garb. The two prisoners will only be allowed to see their friends four times a year on condition of their good conduct.

Battle to the Death.

Sr. JOSEPH, Mo., May 25. - A battle o the death occurred at the farm of Fritz Klute, near Rockport, Wednesday night, in which James Owens, an escaped murderer, under sentence of death. was shot to death. Owens escaped from the St. Joseph jail on New Year's morning, at the time Pat Crowe, the notorious train robber and bandit, liberated two murderers and a half dozen other criminals. Owens murdered Seneca Noble in cold blood last fall and was under sentence of death. His wife lived at Klute's house and he made his way there France's help to accomplish her pur-Wednesday night. He was betraved pose. by a neighbor, and when the deputies surrounded him he opened fire and only stopped when he was riddled the reorganization of the Georgia. with bullets. Florida and Southern anticipates the

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL They May Go to War. NEW YORK, May 25 .- A specia from San Jose, Costa Rica, says:

LESSON X .- JUNE 9-- "THE WAL Nicaragua has been provoking this country so persistently that was TO EMMAUS. seems inevitable. The government

here supposed the relations between The Golden Text: "He Opened in the two states were friendly until the Scriptures"-Luke XIV: 13-35 Jesus Reveals Himself to His p Nicaragua suddenly stopped all communication. It went so far as to take lowers. away the telegraph office at the front. thereby violating a treaty. The gov-

Introductory: Jesus appeared the times in the morning of the first East day, and then left the disciples to b come gradually accustomed to the faof His resurrection. Emmaus was and lage seven or eight miles from Jeras lem. The name means "warm water probably for baths. The site is unce tain.

ain. I. An Afternoon Walk, verses 154 1. An Atterneous walk, terses 154 13. In the afternoon of that same day he appeared to "two of them." On was Cleopas (an abbreviation of Cle-patras), of whom we know nothing for (John xix.: 25:)-Cambridge Bible, The other one's name is unknown. 14. "And they talked together of at these things." Their conversation nat-urally turned on the all-absorbing

urally turned on the all-absorbing question of the hour. II. Jesus Joins Them, verses 15-11 15. "While they communed," Talked together, "Jesus Himself drew near." Jesus was already walking with then when they observed Him.--Vincent. 16. "But their eyes were holden." Is the "But their eyes were holden." In what way is not said, but a partial er-planation is given in Mark xvi i, where it is said that he appeared in

another form. 17. "What manner of communications are these?" Implies that they were discussing with some earnestess, 18, "And Cleopas said unto Him,"

is, "And Cleoplas said unto him," Literally, "Dost Thou alone sojourn at Jerusalem and not know?" Have You just come, and so not heard? or do Yeu live wholly alone, and hence do not of that place conceived the idea of know?

19, "And He said unto them, What connecting the stranger with the Mis-sourian. He communicated with the insurance companies with the result, and word before God." However, the death of Jesus had made them doubt His Messiaship, they had no doubt that He was a prophet. 20. "Our rulers • • have cruck

shown, it is said, and active steps will at once be taken to capture the fied Him." Treated Him as a maleiae man, who as yet is unaware of the tor. 21. "But we trusted." Rather, w

hoped. "That it had been Me which

should have redeemed Israel." The de-

liverance from Rome, a new kingdomet

the third day." Referring either toth

length of time as extinguishing a

hope, or to a reminiscence of the prom-

"Then he said unto them. O fools"

Not "fools" in the sense in which it is

now used. Lack of personal, indepen-

judice. "To believe all." They believed

IV. Jesus Reveals Himself, verses 3-

made as though he would have gone

further." He certainly would have gone

"To tarry with them." His personal

had he not been invited.

"And beside all this, to-day is

FORT WAYNE, Ind., May 23 .- During a parade yesterday of a circus a shocking runaway accident took place on Columbia street. A horse took fright at the elephant and ran into the lise of Jesus that he would rise on the midst of a dense crowd of people, third day, and the reports may be tre and there is hope. III. Jesus Opens the Scripture. 32: knocking them down by the dozens. Fifteen were more or less injured. The dead are: Mrs. Eliza Leway. Seriously hurt: Mrs. Ella Devan. badly hurt about the head and shoulddent thought. Reluctance to receive truth which is opposed to time and preers, will die; Jessie Devan. aged 5. injured internally, probably fatal Catherine Leway, aged 5, bruised a portion of what the prophets taught. about the head and body: Jennie and rejected many things they could Whrent, aged 7, badly cut in head; not reconcile with what they did be-Whrent, aged 7, badly cut in head; Emma Whrent, body bruised. The Heve. horse was from a livery barn and was 32: 28. "The village." Emmaus. Prob-ably the home of one of them. He being rented for the day by Thomas

Welsh. He was holding the horse and trying to quiet him, but finally had to run to escape injury to himself. Six baby carriages were kickself. Six baby carriages were kick-ed to peices by the maddened animal. Pressed him with urgent entreaties

Yos Hohenlohe Dissatisfied.

Raitrond Reorganization.

\$4,000,000 as proposed originally.

For each 6 per cent bond deposited

with the committee will be issued a

Fate of a Child.

Killed a Count.

German Currency Resolution.

BERLIN, May 22 .- The lower house

pany.

friendship and love, his words and wis-NEW YORK, May 24 .- A dispatch dom and help, are some of the blessings from Berlin says: A report is circu- that flow from the abiding presence of lated that Prince Von Hohenlohe Jesus.

A Fatal Runaway.

fact that he is under surveillance.

Carried to Jall.

sist in arranging matters peaceably. Nicaragua did not deign to even return a polite word of thanks. Presi-

dent Iglesias is getting ready to re-sist an invasion from Nicaragua, but the army will not be called out until circumstances force him to it. Only a few men have been sent to watch the border. Nicaragua, it is reported here, has several thousand men ready

for an attack. The cabinet ministers here wish no war, but if it must come they claim to have better soldiers and arms and to be able to whip Nicaragua.

conment-sent several telegrams to the

Nicaraguan government, but the lat-

ter refused to answer. When Great

Britain's ultimatum was received by

Nicaragua, Costa Rica offered to as-

Is He Dead or Not.

to be his. Something in his actions

created doubt in the minds of his

neighbors, and finally Chas. H. Davis

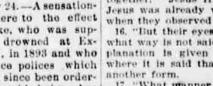
connecting the stranger with the Mis-

it is said, that he has almost positive-

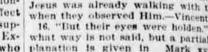
ly proved the identity of the man.

The most startling resemblance is

KANSAS CITY, May 24 .--- A sensational story is printed here to the effect that Dr. G. W. Fake, who was supposed to have been drowned at Excelsior Springs, Mo., in 1893 and who had \$58,000 insurance polices which the companies have since been ordered by the court to pay his heirs, has been located in Marshville, Miss., where he has been living under an assumed name with a family he claims



Israel



ity cemetery. She is now in jail, as ing mumble-peg. is also Mrs. Emma Bluhme who is held as an accomplice, but who protests her innocence.

There was a largely attended meet- are jubilant. ing of the citizens of Galveston the other day at the Cotton Exchange in that city, to discuss the plan of building a bridge and terminal railroad to and others. accommodate the expected increase in business owing to the obtaining of deep water on the bar.

The Enterprise ran foul of a snag bigamy. recently as she was starting down the river from Wharton and a hole was ripped in her bottom, sinking her. The river is shallow where the acciher can be accomplished without acreage reduced 25 per cent. great difficulty.

Velasco continues to grow, and grow, and the work on the jetties at the mouth of the Brazos progresses.

Fred Hamilton, John Terrell and John in his praise of Texas. Walling, all boys about 15, have been arrested and jailed upon a complaint lodged by J. T. Schermerhorr, charging them with the theft of goods from his store of over \$20 value.

W. Fouche and S. Burkett of Kokomo, Ind., are inspecting a tract of 250,000 acres of timber land in this state, intending if the prospect be satisfactory to organize a company, purchase the tract and cut and ship the timber to Europe.

The city council of Austin has repealed the ordinance authorizing the ssuance of \$125,000 of bonds to complete water and light system and passed one fixing the amount at \$200,-000. The election was ordered for June 24.

At Van Raub, Bexar county, the fruit and grape crops are especially promising. Other crops are good.

That brave Texan frontiersman. "Big Foot" Wallace, was in San Antonio the other day, and in conversation remarked: "Civilization and barbed wire are playing h-1 with fine and crops are promising. this country. It ain't near as good a country as when the Indians and buffalo had it."

At Temple, Bell county, recently, its first annual tournament. Jeff Hobgood was accidentally shot through the wrist. A companion started to brush Hobgood's coat with an umbrella and struck the hammer of a pistol which was on the victim's person.

The railroad commission has granted the application of General Freight Agent Polk of the Santa Fe for authority to adopt a rate of 20 cents per 100 pounds on merchandise, first in Lamar county. to fourth classes inclusive, from Dallas to Cedar Hill. Effective May 30, 1895.

The tax collectors of Franklin, Bell, Nueces and Live Oak counties have just settled with the comptroller in full.

At Bristol, Ellis county, recently, Ed. Garrard had several spasms from the excessive use of cigarettes.

neider at At Dallas the ball craze is supreme struck by a stock train going north. Dallas, commanding him to bury among the men and boys, while the The tank car was wrecked and the \$1000 on a certain grave in the Trin- little girls amuse themselves by play- engine pilot damaged some. Fine rains have recently fallen all Found Dead.

over Cameron county, and crop prospacts are first-class, while stockmen

The West End select school at ago. He had domestic troubles and Waxahachie, with \$5000 capital, has his wife thought he had left home and been incorporated by O. E. Dunlap she brought suit for a divorce. Saturday his remains were found near

At Gladewater, Gregg county, re- his house. Decomposition had set in cently, W. F. Wall, a man living near and the inquest did not develope the Gilmer, was arrested on a charge of cause of his death.

The Fruit palace is going up at

The wheat prospect in north Texas

is not so flatering. Last year we raised 6,900,000 bushels.

Gen. John B. Gordon, in his speech At Fort Worth, Fred Maxwell, at the reunion at Houston, was loud

> R. L. Brown, a merchant at Belton, has assigned. Liabilities, \$14,000; assets not given.

> The Texas Dental association held their annual meeting at Houston a few days ago.

The total tax levy for county purposes in Dimmit county is 60 cents on the \$100.

Cameron county boasts of three pound Irish potatoes of this year's crop.

Nine marriage licenses were issued at Waxahachie in one week recently.

Everybody at Devine, Bexar county, are exultant over a splendid rain.

Charles Wreatham, stationer at

Temple has filed a deed of trust. Corpus Christi has not furnished

big fish story in several weeks. Lamar county wants blds for the

construction of a court house.

Good rain in Karnes county. Grass

Fort Worth moves on in the

old way-growing steadily. The Houston Gun club has just had

There are about 15,000,000 brick burnt annually at Houston. The local option campaign in

mar county is red hot. The school fund now holds \$6000 of Menard county bonds.

Heavy rain and hail storm at Hi Paso a few days ago.

The recent cold snap injured cotton

McLennan county will vote on local option June 12.

Gonzales has a successful kindergarten school.

Brownsvilleites are now eating

roasting ears. Wichits county gave 150 majority

for whisky.

Houston is forging to the front very rapidly.

Committed Saicide.

SCHULENBURG, Tex., May 25 .- The LAGRANGE, Tex., May 27 .- Joe dead body of Joseph Schreiber was Schriber, a farmer residing about found by his wife yesterday morning twelve miles from this place was in a thicket near their residence. four missed from home about two weeks or five miles north of town. Justice Willrich was notified and went out and held an inquest. The deceased has been missing about two weeks. and the condition of the body showed that he had been dead some time. He had threatened to kill himself, and an empty phial that had contained strychnine was found in his pocket.

Cotton Dying Out.

PICKTON, Tex., May 21 .- The re-Tyler, as well as other improvement cent cold weather is killing out the In Eastland county, corn, cats, mil- stand of cotton. Oats are almost a dent occured and the work of raising let and sorghum are fine. Cotton failure and the prospect for a corn crop at present is not by any means promising. Crops are very late and as a general thing people are badly behind with their work. The fruit crop outside the hail belt promises to be fine in this. Hopkins county.

Killed His Son.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 25 .--- C. M. King, ticket agent at Kingland, Llano county, on the Austin and Northwestern railway, shot and killed his 9year-old son Thursday night, mistaking him for a burglar. The father is

prostrated with grief.

Heid Up and Robbed.

CANTON, Tex., May 23.-Tom Perry, a farmer, was held up by two stran-gers and robbed of his horses and money, two miles west of here on the Kaufman road, yesterday evening. Constable Joe Lawler and party have gone in search of the robbers.

Minister Robbed.

MILFORD, Tex., May 22.-Rev. J P. Howard was robbed of \$250 at the Missouri, Kansas and Texas depot in Hilisboro Monday evening on his return from Itasca. Officers were notified and are at work on the case.

ROCKPORT, Tex., May 23 .--- The heaviest rain since since 1886, accompanled by hail and wind, visited this place at 3 c'clock yesterday morning. The Catholic church was blown to pleces, the priest's residence ten feet o the rear escaped; the Commercial hotel and St. Mary's hotel were badly damaged. Rev. Scarbrough received injuries escaping from St. Mary's hotel. Over twenty-five residences were blown from their foundations and some badly wrecked. Loss estimated at from \$10,000 to \$15,000. Several boats were also damaged.

Election Ordered.

SUNSET, Tex., May 23 .- The commissioners' court ordered an election to be held June 8 in this. Montague county, to determine whether or not iquors shall be sold in the county. A large number of pros and antis met at Montague Saturday for the purpose of organizing their respective forces. Col. Hardison of Pine Bluff, Ark., delivered a lecture at the Baptist church on the subject of open saloons.

Many a mean man hates to see child whipped.

Power House All Right.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 25. - The dummy street car line to the dam, which will be changed to an electric line, has finished placing the trolley wire in position and everything is ready for the cars to run as soon as they arrive. The city will have the dynamos in position in a few days to supply the power. The cars will arrive June 15. The damage from the recent accident has been repaired, and the power

house is in order. Denison and Great Northern.

AUSTIN, Tex., May 23 .- The Denison and Northern railway company filed with the secretary of state yesterday a resolution of the stockholders of the company authorizing the directors to issue bonds of the company to the amount of \$2,500,000 to provide funds to construct and equip its lines of road in Texas and the Indian Territory.

Horribly Mangled.

ELGIN, Tex., May 24 .- A man was found dead on the Missouri, Kansas and Texas railroad yesterday morning. His skull was burst open and his

brains scattered along the track for ten feet. His right arm was crushed in two and the toes of his left foot were mashed off. His name is given here as Billy Mack.

First Steamboat.

LONGVIEW, Tex., May 24.-The first steamhoat ever launched in the draught, rigged with a storn-wheel, with a speed of 10 or 12 miles per She will be run as a regular hour. packet from this place to Logansport. The boat will be named "Mayor" bonor of Mayor W. T. Whiletock of this place

Laziness, it is said, is next door to wisdom.

Lightning's Work SAN ANGELO, Tox., May 24.-J. W.

Kink's dwelling was struck here on Wednesday night during a heavy electric storm. The house and furni-ture were almost totally demolished, but, strange to say, none of the family were injured further than experi-

A man always has money enough to buy things not good for him.

Shooting at Church.

NICHOLASVILLE, Ky., May 27 .bad shooting scrape took place at the Troy Presbyterian church on the line between this county and Woodford at 12 o'clock yesterday between George and John Montgomery, brothers, and Arch D. Riley. Riley was killed and George Montgomery fatally wounded. Five shots were exchanged, one taking effect in Montgomery and three in Riley. The trouble grew out of Riley deceiving a sister of the Montgomeries.

Father and Son Bound Over.

HUNTINGTON, W. Va., May 24 .--LONDON, May 23 .- At the Marlborough street police court yesterday morning the Marquis of Queensberry and his son, Lord Douglas, were bound over each in \$500 to keep the peace. Their appearance in the police court was the result of their appeared together two months ago. mob is now in search of their encounter Tuesday afternoon in Piccafather. dilly.

Murder and Saleide.

NEW YORK, May 21.- A special CHICAGO, Ill., May 27.-Joseph Kafrom St. Petersburg says: Baron Dzanovics shot and killed Count Ostaerka, a sailor, shot his wife. Anna. and then to avoid capture by the rorog, a rich land owner of Minisk. police, who were pursuing him, cut The cause of the shooting is as yet a his own throat. It is thought both mystery, but is supposed to have will die. The wife had refused to been done to obtain revenge. The live with her husband for two years. baron was arrested.

LONDON, May 24 .- The marquis of HAVANA, May 23 .- There was a Salisbury, adddressing a meeting of the Primrose league Wednesday night great deal of rojoicing yesterday in Sabine river at this place was built at Bradford, drew a gloomy picture official circles over the news of the here and floated yesterday. She is of the outlook for the country. He defeat of the rebels in eastern Cuba 32 feet long by 10 foot beam. 6-inch attributed the stagnation of capital to and the reported death of Jose Marti, who had been proclaimed president of the distrust of the present governthe Caban republic by the revolument. He said there are sullen ranks tionary party, and Col. Salcedo is reof half-starved laborers, who, if the ceiving great praise for the manner unemployed capital be invested, in which he routed the insurgents. in would enjoy an unrestricted industry The rebel loss in the engagement is and a happy home. But between the placed at twenty killed and many more wounded. The Spaniards are overflowing coffers and the suffering laborers there flows a black, impassreported to have captured a number able stream of distrust. of important documents.

Terms of the Treaty.

BUENOS AYRES, May 22 .--- The treaty of the Prussian diet yesterday by a of peace and friendship concluded bevote of 157 to 92 adopted the motion tween Chili and Bolivia, by which of Dr. Otto Arendt, urging the gov-Chili cedes to Bolivia a small strip of ernment to take steps in favor of an territory and a port on the Pacific international settlement of the curmidway between Iquque and Pisgua. rency question with a view of securencing a slight shock. West Texas has been confirmed, and the docuing international bimetalism. The has been blessed this spring with an ments in the case have been signed. house also adopted an amendment abundance of rain, and grass as a Chill in return gets commercial ad-consequence is better than it has been vantages, and Bolivia thus becomes proposed by Baron von Zedlitz, a member of the privy council to the effect once more a country having an outlet. that Germany is only to act in the matter in connection with Great Britfor her commerce from the interior to the Pacific.

wishes to resign the chancellorship. 20. "Sat at meat. Recined the lost table. "He took bread," or the lost Count Waldersee is mentioned as his table. He took position of master successor and Baron Von Radowitz is "Hessed it," Gave thinks. also spoken of. It is understood that 31. "And their eyes were opened." Russia will claim the fruits of Japan's Whatever had hitherto held their eyes victories by demanding a protectorate was taken away. Confirmed by the over Corea. The government is ac- fact that "He vanished out of their tively preparing to resist England's sight." like one of supernatural power. "His place is empty, but His love is designs in annexing Amatongatland, which would have the effect of cut-

there. ting off the Transvaal republic from us?" Glowing with feeling and interfeature in the action that is being life, with love and joy and hope. "While taken is that Germany hopes for He opened to us the Scriptures." "The Old Testament, their entire Scriptures. Soon after Jesus left them, they hastened back to Jerusalem, to report the

wonderful interview to the disciples. New Yong, May 23. - The plan of

TRANSATI ANTICS.

issue of \$4,000,000 5 per cent 50 year Count Tolstol has another book, called bonds; 6840 shares of first preferred "Priceless Wealth and the Trouble At-tached to It." stock to pay 5 per cent dividends, and 10,840 shares of second preferred The Scotch banks have reduced the stock to pay 5 per cent dividends and rates of interest on deposits to 1 per

\$1,000,000 common stock instead of cent, the lowest rate known. A new symphonic poem by Siegfried Wagner, based on Schiller's "Sehnsucht." will be performed this spring in London.

\$1000 5 per cent first mortgage bond, For a charity festival in Brussels re-\$200 of first preferred stock, \$200 of cently the sculptors got up a novel exsecond preferred stock and \$200 of hibition of statues executed in snow in common stock of the organizing com- one of the parks.

Forage made up in the form of bricks is being tried by the French war office. The bricks are made of hay, oats and bran in cakes as hard as a board and

The body of 8-year-old Gibble Ringo can be handled easily. was found in the river two miles be- Berlin proposes to have an internawas found in the river two miles below here yesterday, with the side of tional art exhibition next year. his head crushed in. His little brother Association of Berlin Artists, with Anton von Werner, the painter, at its is also missing, they both having dishead, has the matter in charge.

Alluvial and reef gold has been dis-covered in Madagascar at Antinahaka. north of Antananarivo. A thousand ounces were taken by native workers from a strip of ground twenty feet by

three. M. Dieulafoy, who, with his wife, erplored the ruins of Susa, has been elected to the French Academie des Inscriptions. Mme. Disulatoy not only received the Legion of Honor for her share in the work, but also the right to wear men's clothes in public.

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

It is claimed that the Grand falls on the Hamilton river in Labrador have a drop of 300 feet.

The Chicago police have a modern 'Fagin" who paid boys 50 cents for stolen gold watches As vast as Alaska is, and as incal-

ulable as is its wealth, we paid Rus-

A white-headed vulture captured in

sin for it less than half a cent an acre.

the year 1708 and taken to the aviary

at Schoenbrunn castle, Vienna, lived

It is believed by botanists that

wheat, rye and barley were all devel-

oped from the same species of grass,

by variations in climate or in the mode

At the Jeddo tunnel in Pennsylvania

all the drilling was done by means of

compressed air, conveyed some 10,000

feet through a 7%-inch pipe with very

After twenty years' litigation. John

and Robert J. Gray won a suit in New

York's Supreme court against the Jer-sey Central railroad for breach of con-tract, getting \$7,232 damages.

until 1826-118 years.

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NCOME TAX NON EST.

FINAL DECISION HAS BEEN HANDED DOWN.

to United States Supreme Court De elares, by a Vote of 5 to 4, That the Income Tax Law is Unconstitutional, Nall and Weld.

WASHINGTON, May 21.-The ina the United States supreme court, was finally decided yesterday by that ourt to be invalid and unconstitutional. There were four dissenting opinions delivered yesterday, one each by Justices Harlan, Brewn, Jackson and white, showing that the court had stood 5 to 4 against the law. Inasmuch as one of these dissenting opinions was handed down by Justice Jackson, and as he was absent at the first hearing, when the court divided evenly on the question of sustaining the law on all points except those as to the tax on incomes from rents and bonds, it follows that one of the members of the court who at first pronounced for the law, except on those two points, changed his atitude after the second argament. There is very little question that Justice Shiras is the member who revised his views of the law. He, however, made no announcement. either yesterday or whon the first opinion was delivered, as to his opin-

on. While the opinion of the chief justice was largely a review of the general aspect of the questions involved, he based the action of the court yesterday upon the argument that the provisions of the law regarding the tax upon rents and bonds were so essential a factor to it as to render all other parts of it dependent upon them, and that in accordance with the well known rule of law bearing on this question, the law as a whole must be declared invalid. The opinions of Justices Harian and White were couched in language so vigorous and were so emphatic in their arraingnment of the majority as to cause very general commont. Both justices indicated their belief that the ruling opinion was revolutionary and intimated that serious consequence might ensue. The unexpected event of the day was in the appearance of Justice Jackson. He had announced after casting his vote last Saturday week. that he would return on the following Monday to Tennessee, but it appears that he went to Philadelphia to consuit a specialist on internal diseases. He left his bench immediately after delivering his opinion yesterday, and it is understood will now proceed south. He delivered his opinion from notes. It should probably be stated that while the cases in which these opinions were delivered are uniformly characterized as the income tax cases. they are known on the court docket as the cases of Charles Pollock vs. the Farmers' Loan and Trust company and Lewis H. Hyde vs. the Continental Trust company of New York, both appealed from the circuit court of the United States for the southern district of New York.

Important Penaton Buling.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .- A decision of considerable importance has been made by Assistant Secretary Reynolds of the interior department in the pen-

An Imperiant Treaty. WASHINGTON, May 27 .- New treat ies of far-reaching importance have recently been made between Nicaragua and Honduras and official copies have just been received here. The treaties have been under nego-

tiation for some time, and were finally put into effect by proclamation on the 11th of last month. They are the first practical steps toward the formation of a Central American nation out of the several small republics-Nica-

ragua, Honduras, Guatemala, Salvador and Costa Rica. The first treaty is a defensive alliance against a common enemy. It obliterates commercial frontiers, so that foreign goods once admitted to one country are free to enter the other. An express provision is made against the possibility of war between the countries by an article requiring differences to be adjusted by arbitration of some government on the American continent. There has been more or less conjecture as to the formation of a Central pears to be the first practical step toward its accomplishment. The text of another Nicaragua-Honduras treaty has also been received. It provides for the arbitration of the boundary question by a commission to be chosen by the two countries, and if an agree-

trator.

WASHINGTON, May 25,-Senator D. B. Hill addressed the Democratic edithe income of personal property laid that even we should congratulate ourselves and render hearty thanks. I am glad the administration strove with so much learning and vigor to enacted it and to the court which was | forth. to give judgment. A federal income tax was never approved by any Democratic national convention when lifted. In two places in Ezekiel we and should never have been regarded are told there were hands under the or tolerated as a Domocratic measure.

Case Under Consideration-

WASHINGTON, May 22 .- The affairs of the American Investment and Loan company of New Orleans are again being considered by the postoflice department. Some time ago the company was debarred the use of the mails on the ground that they were conducting an illegal bond investment scheme. On a promise from the attorney of the company that the objectionable features would be changed company has advertised that the postoffice department had confessed that it had made a mistake in issuing the order and had therefore revoked it, and that all the former business of

the company had been adjudged legal. Assistant Attorney General Thomas is indignant over this misrepresentation, and if it is found that the company has gone back to its illegal proorder will be pro 10 91

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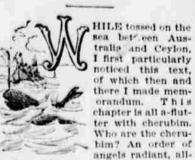
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Yellow Fever in Cabs.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

A POWERFUL PLEA FOR PRAC-TICAL CHRISTIANITY,

Wing and Hand," the Text Being Ezekiel 10:21-The Likeness of the Hands of a Man Was Under Their Wings.



angels radiant, allnowing, adoring, worshipful. When painter or sculptor tried in temple at crusalem or in marble of Egypt to rep-American nation, but this treaty ap- resent the cherubim, he made them part llon, or part ox, or part eagle. But much of that is an unintended burlesque of the cherubim, whose majesty and speed and splendor we will never know until lifted into their presence we whold them for ourselves, as I pray by the pardoning grace of God we all may. But all the accounts Biblical, and all ment on the commission is not made the suppositions human, represent the then Spain is constituted final arbi- cherubim with wings, each wing about

seven feet long, vaster, more imposing

than any plumage that ever floated in

Hill on the Income Tax.

earthly atmosphere. Condor in flight above Chimborazo, or Rocky Mountain sagle aiming for the noonday sun, or albatross in play with ocean tempest, tors of New York, while in session presents no such glory. We can get an there yesterday, says a dispatch, on imperfect idea of the wing of cherubim the income tax. He said: "The most important recent event in national affairs is the decision by the supreme but in some respects more wonder of than the human arm; with power of making itself more light, or more heavy; of expansion and contraction; defying by the last congress is a direct tax all altitudes and all abysms; the bird and must be apportioned among the looking down with pity upon beasting states according to the census. For man as he tolls up the sides of the Adirondacks, while the wing with a few strokes puts the highest crags far eneath claw and beak. But the bird's wing is only a feeble suggestion of uphold the tax before the court, the rapidity of that, the radiance of That was due to the congress which that, the Bible again and again sets My attention is not more attracted by

those wings than by what they reveal wings; human hands; hands like ours: "The likeness of the hands of a man was under the wings." We have all noticed the wing of the cherubim, but no one seems yet to have noticed the human hand under the wing. There are whole sermons, whole anthems, whole doxologies, whole millenniums in that combination of hand and wing. If this world is ever brought to God, it will be by appreciation of the fact that supernatural and human agencies are to ge together; that which soars, and that which practically works; that which ascends the heavens, and that which reaches forth to earth; the joining of the terrestrial and the celestial; the the postoffice department revoked the hand and the wing. We see this union order. Recently the president of the in the construction of the Bible. The company has advertised that the wing of inspiration is in every chapter. What realms of the ransomed earth did Isaiah fly over? Over what battlefields for righteousness; what coronations; what dominions of gladness; what rainbows around the throne did St. John hover? But in every book of the Bible you just as certainly see the human hand that wrote it. Moses, the lawyer, showing his hand in the Ten Com-

your own means to make it fly. Flave I has been shown to you. You are right you been praying for the salvation of in saying and believing that I ask little a young man's soul? That is right; but of men in general. I try to do much also extend the hand of invitation to

come to a religious meeting. It always excites our sympathy to see a man with his hand in a sling. We ask him: "What is the matter? Hope it is not a felon"; or, "Have your fingers been crushed?" But nine out of ten of all Christians are going their life-long with their hand in a sling. They have been hurt by indifference, or wrong ideas of what is best; or it is injured of conventionalities; and they never put forth that hand to lift, or help, or rescue any one. They pray, and their prayer has wings, but there is no hand under the wings. From the very structure of the hand we might make up our mind as to some of the things it was made for; to hold fast, to lift, to push, to pull, to help, and to rescue. And endowed with two hands, we might take the broad hint that for others as well as for ourselves we were to hold fast, to lift, to push, to pull, to help, to rescue. Wondrous hand! You know something of the "Bridgewater Treatises." When Rev. Francis Henry Bridgewater in his will left \$40,000 for essays on "The Power, Wisdom and Goodness of God, as Manifested in the Creation," and Davies Gilbert, the president of the Royal sonurse, ciety, chose eight persons to write eight books, Sir Charles Bell, the scientist, chose as the subject of his great book: "The Hand; its Mechanism and Vital De-

Endowments as Evineing sign." Oh, the hand! machinery beginning at Itst the shoulder, and working through shafts of bone, upper arm and forearm, down to the eight bones of the wrist, and the five bones of the palm, and the fourteen bones of the fingers and thumb, and composed of a labyrinth of muscle and nerve, and artery, and flesh, which no one but Almighty God could have planned or executed. But how suggestve when it reached down to us from under the wings of the cherubim! "The likeness of the hands of a man was under the wings." This idea is combined in Christ.

When he rose from Mt. Olivet, he took wing. All up and down his life you see the uplifting divinity. It glowed in his forehead. It flashed in his eyes, its cadences were heard in his voice. But he was also very human. It was the hand under the wing that touched the woes of the world, and took hold of the sympathies of the centuries. Watch his hand before it was spiked. There was a dead girl in the governor's house, and Christ comes into the room and takes her pale, cold hand in his warm grasp, and she opens her eyes on the weeping household, and says, "Father, what are you crying about? Mother, what are you crying about?" The book says, "He took her by the hand, and the maid A follower, angered at an inarose." sult offered Christ, drew the sword from sheath and struck at a man with the sharp edge, aiming, I think, at his forehead. But the weapon glanced Scotch dialect: aside and took off the right ear at lis roots. Christ with his hand reconstructed that wonderful organ of sound, that whispering gallery of the soul, that thro'; collector of vibrations, that arched way to the auditory nerve, that tunnel without which all the musical instruments of earth would be of no avail. The Book says, "He touched his ear and healed him." Meeting a full-grown man who had never seen a sunrise, or a sunset, or a flower, or the face of his own father or mother, Christ moistens gettin' late; the dust from his own tongue, and stirs the dust into an eye-salve, and with his own hands applies the strange medicament, and suddenly all the colors of earth and sky rush in upon the newly created optic nerve, and the instan taneous noon drove out the long night When he sees the grief of Mary and Martha, he sits down and cries with mandments, the foundation of all good them. Some day it is the shortest verse in the Bible; but to me it seems, belegislation, Amos, the herdsman, showa his hand in similar drawn from of its far-reaching sympathies about the largest-"Jesus wept!" So fields and flocks; the fishermen apostles very human. He could not stand the sight of dropsy, or epilepsy, or paralysis, or hunger, or dementia; but he stretches out his sympathetic hand to ward it. So very, very human. Omnipotent, and majest'c. and glorious this angel of the new covenant, with wings capable of encircling a universe, and yet hands of gentleness, hands of helpfulness, "The hands of a man under the wings." There is a kind of religion in our day that my text rebukes. There are men and women spending their time in delectation over their saved state, going about from prayermeeting to prayer-meeting, and from church to church, telling how happy they are. But show them a subscrip tion paper, or ask them to go and visit the sick, or tell them to reclaim a wanderer, or speak out for some unpopular christian enterprise, and they bronchitis, or stitch in the side, or sudden attack of grippe. Their religion to all wing, and no hand. They can fly heavenward, but they cannot reach out earthward. In our time it is the habit to denounce the cities, and to speak of them as the perdition of all wickedness. Is it not time for some one to tell the other side of the story and to say that the city is the heaven of practical helpfulness? Look at the embowered and fountained parks, where the invalids may come and be refreshed; the Bowery mission, through which annually over 100,000 come to get bread for this life, and bread for the life to come, all the pilows of that institution under the blessing of Him who had not where to lay his head; the free schools, where the most impoverished are educated; the hospitals for broken bones; the nomes for the restoration of intellects astray; the orphan house, father and mother to all who come under its benediction; the midnight missions, which pour mid-noon upon the darkened; the rison reform association; the house of mercy; the infirmaries; the sheltering arms, the aid societies; the industrial schools: the sailors' snug harbor: the foundling asylums; the free dispensaries, where greatest scientific skill feels the pulse of wan pauper; the ambulance, the startling stroke of its bell clearing the way to the place of casualty; and good souls like the mother who came to the Howard mission, with its crown of friendless boys picked up from ing he asked that the infant Victoria the streets, and saying. "If you have a might be brought while he sat up in bed; and the babe was brought, and th crippled boy, give him to me; my dean died with the spinal complaint,' father prayed: "If this child should live to become queen of England, may she and such an one she found and took him home and nursed him till he was well. ccws may furnish power to cut their own fodder, and a barking dog may rule in the fear of God!" Having ended It would take a sermon three weeks his prayer, he said: "Take the child But all who know the history ong to do justice to the mighty things keep an electric light burning by and which our cities are doing for the un by on the lawn." of England for the last fifty years know fortunate and the lost. Do not say that that the prayer for that infant more than seventy years ago has been an-swered, and with what emphasis and christianity in our citles is all show, and talk, and genuflexion, and sacred ffection millions of the queen's subjects have this day in chapels and cathenoise. You have been so long looking at the hand of cruelty, and the hand of drais, on land and sea. supplicated: "God save the Queen!" Prayer flies not theft, and the hand of fraud, and the and of outrage, that you have not sufficiently appreciated the hand of help, stretched forth from the doors and winonly across continents, but across centuries. If prayer had only feet, it might dows of churches, and from merciful institutions, the Christ-like hand, the the run here and there and do wonders. But has wings, and they are as radiant cherubic hand, "the hand under the of plume, and as swift to rise, or swoop or dart, or circle, as the cherubim's wings." wings which swept through Ezekiel's vision. But, oh, my friends, the prayer There is also in my subject the sugtestion of rewarded work for God and must have the hand under the wing, or it may amount to nothing. The mother's righteousness. When the wing went the hand went. When the wing ascendand, or the father's hand, must write ed the hand ascended; and for every to the wayward boy as soon as you can hear how to address him. Christian useful and Christian hand there will be elevation celestial and eternal. Expect souls must contribute to the evangelism of that far-off land for which they have no human gratitude, for it will wrote to his friend: "I am very glad, my dear, good fellow, that you are pleased with one of my letters which been praying. Stop singing "Fly abroad, thou mighty Gospel," unless you are willing to give something of

for them and to expect nothing in return. I find a decided advantage in A PROBLEM THAT HAS PERthese terms. On these terms I defy them to disappoint me." But, my hearers, the day cometh when your work, which perhaps no one has noticed, or rewarded, or honored, will rise to heavenly recognition. While I have been telling you that the hand was under the wing of the cherubim, I want you to realize that the wing was over the hand. Perhaps reward may not come to you right away. Washington lost more battles than he won, but he triumphed at the last. Walter Scott, in boyhood, was called "The Greek Blockhead;" but what height of renown did he not afterward tread? And I promise

you victory further on and higher up; not in this world, then in the next. Oh, the heavenly day when your lifted hand shall be gloved with what honors, its fingers enringed with what jewels, its wrist clasped w 3 what splendors! Come up and take it, you Christian were revised. The woman, who served at the washtub. that the months Come up and take it, you Christian shoemaker, who pounded the shoe-last. Roman year was left to the management of the pontifices, who neglected Come up and take it, you professional to make the proper intercalations, whose compensation never fully and sometimes wholly admitted them, paid for broken nights and the whims and also intercalated more or fewer and struggles of delirious sick-rooms. Come up and take it, you firemen, days to keep some longer in the judisweated, far down amid the greasy ma- cial offices, and to dismiss others from clean. At Twenty-third street a handchinery of ocean steamers, and ye conthem. This had in time made such ductors and engineers on railroads that knew no Sunday, and whose ringing bells and loud whistle never warned off your own anxieties. Come up and take it, you mothers, who rocked and lullabled the family brood until they took wing for other nests, and never fourth year. In order to reform this appreciated what you had done and suffered for them. Your hand was well favored when you were young, and was a beautiful hand, so well rounded. so graceful that many admired and eu-

logized it; but hard work calloused it maticians; and by adding two months to wait awhile. Turning his attention and twisted it, and self-sacrificing toil containing sixty-seven days, which are again to the violets the lad gazed upon for others paied it, and many household called the first and second intercalary them until his eyes grew bright and griefs thinned it, and the ring which went on only with a push at the marriage altar, now is too large, and falls off, and again and again you have lost cember, and adding also the second if to take in all of the sweet perfume it. Poor hand! Weary hand! Worn-out Merkedonius or old intercalary month he could. Soon every one in the forhand! But God will reconstruct it, re- of twenty-three days, as Censorinus re- ward part of the car was watching him. animate it, readorn it, and all heaven lates to the lunar months of 355 days. From the look of admiration there grew will know the story of that hand. What he thereby formed a year of fifteen in those brown eyes an expression of fallen ones it lifted up! What tears it months, as Suctonius observes, which longing so carnest and deep that it aged! What lighthouses it kindled! contained 445 days, and ended the last made the heart thrill with sympathy, what storm-tossed ships it brought into the pearl-beached harbor! Oh, I am day of January, beginning when Caesar so glad that in the vision of my text, entered into his fourth consulship, as Ezeklel saw the wing above the hand. Censorinus informs us, which was in at intervals, and soon the power of Roll on that everlasting rest for all the the year before Christ, 45. This was those eyes and the soul they revealed

ing, and weary children of God, and know right well that to join your hand, called the year of confusion. The last Roman year of confusion, at last emancipated from the struggle, will be the soft hand, the gentle hand days, in the year before Christ, 46. the triumphant hand of Him who began on the first day of January and Before the child recovered from his wipeth away all tears from all faces. ended the last day of December, as fol- great joy she sought the platform and That will be the palace of the king of lows: which the poet sang in somewhat

Months. It's a bonnie, bonnie warl' that we're livin' in the n=o, An' sunny is the lan' we aften traivel Five last days of February But in vain we look for something to added which oor hearts can cling. 4. March 31 For its beauty is as nothing to the pal-5. April 29 ace o' the king. 6. May 31 We see oor frien's await us ower yon-der at his gate: 8. July 31 Then let us a' be ready, for ye ken it's 9. August 29 10. September 29 Let oor lamps be brightly burnin'; let's 11. October 31 raise oor voice an' sing: Soon we'll meet, to part nae mair, I' the 12. November 29 13. First intercalary month 34 palace o' the king. 14. Second intercalary month 33 15. Third intercalary month 29 ELECTRICAL THEORIES. Queer Ideas Some People Have of the

Total 445 *Commenced Oct. 13. Now 445 days reckoned backward

COUNTING THE DAYS, is likely to encourage him in a habit

PLEXED CHRISTENDOM.

Even To-day We Hardly Know Where We Are At-The Casarian and Julian Calandars and How They Have Mixed Things Up.



of looking into the wide open windows as he slides by them on the narrow footwalks. He will rarely see one walking on the street in the davtime, and when he does she will be accounpanied by an elderly woman or a negro servant.

ONLY A BUNCH OF VIOLETS.

But It Brought Happiness to a Little Cripple and Moisture to Many Eyes.

Seated in the corner of a Broadway car was a frail, little crippled boy, evidenly on intense sufferer from a spinal disease. His head and the upper part of his body were enclosed in a network of steel and leather, and an iron on his fourth con- brace was tightly strapped to the side of one of his legs. Poverty, too, seemed forty-five years be- to be his misfortune. His clothing was of cheap material and bore the of the new moon, stamp of home make, and in every finger of the black cotton gloves worn by his 15-year-old sister, who accompanied him, there was a hole. Her dress was patched in several places, and her hat was a thin, straw affair, trimmed with a band of faded red ribbon; but withal she was wondrous neat and somely dressed young woman boarded confusion in the Roman calendar that the car and dropped into a seat direct-Julius Caesar resolved to lay aside in- ly opposite the pair. Tucked in the tercalary months and to reduce the folds of her coat was a big bunch of months to the course of the sun only. fresh, double violets, tied with a long and to add an intercalary day every purple ribbon and their fragrant odor at once pervaded the car. The little boy confusion Julius Caesar, at that time | caught the scent and at once his great being pontifex maximus, urged the as- brown eyes were thrown upon the sistance of Sosigenes, an Alexandrian flowers. Then he whispered something astronomer, and other learned mathe- to his sister, who blushed and told him months, as appears from Cicero, and round, and every few moments he Inserted between November and De- would draw an extra long breath, as

The young woman, with charming emotions, glanced uneasily at the boy overcame her. With a quick tug she drew the violets from her coat, and, consisting of fifteen months or 445 with a tear springing to her eye, handed them to the boy, purple ribbon and all. was gone.

Nearly all the men sitting near by 1. January 29* suddenly resumed interest in their newspapers and some coughed. The women looked straight ahead through the glass, beyond the sidewalk, and much further than the obstructing show windows and doorways. It was not an earthly view that pictured itself to them: their vision was turned toward their hearts into the tiny corner where fondest of all hopes and sweetest of sad memories were treasured.

Days.

The boy-well, do I need to tell you of his happiness? And sister? Poor sister? she felt so ashamed. But what could she do?

NANSEN'S TALENTED WIFE

Has Been Singing in Concerts While Her Husband Sought the Pole. Frau Eva Nansen, the explorer's wife, is a born singer. She has been singing in Copenhagen this winter, and always gives several concerts here. which are considered events and eagerattended. Even the king never misses one when he is in town. A very shy woman, almost inaccessible to forcigners, she throws her whole soul into her art, and when she steps upon the stage seems to lose sight of her audience completely, and to see straight into the mountains and green forests as she tosses back her head and rises to the very spirit of the song, her face glowing with strong excitement. But even were she less an artist, I think her concerts would still be crowded, from the desire that every one feels to testify all possible sympathy and interest in the young wife whose courage and whose trials are so great. One looks at her fine, strong, brave face and thinks, as she must so often be thinking, of the terrible risks of those arctic deserts where her husband, for years beyond the chance of any communication, is at best making his perilous

John Barle company E. thirteenth United States infantry. Barleyoung served from April 19, 1886, to April 19, 1869, and claimed a pension under the pension law on the ground that the war did not end until the issuance of President Johnson's proclamation of August 20, 1866, declaring it was at an end. The assistant secretary holds that the actual termination of hostilities was in July, 1865, and adds: "It is not believed that congress intended to pension those whose rendition of service, military or naval, had no connection with the belligerent operations of the war, not upon the theater of conflict, and had nothing to do with the objects and pur-He ruled that poses of the war." services rendered after July, 1865, will be presumed to have not been in said war; service rendered after April 2, 1866, must be shown to have been rendered in some connection with the war as existing in the state of Texas. Service rendered within the state of Tennessee after June 13, 1865, will likewise be presumed not to have been in said war, unless shown to have had some necessary connection with the war else where.

An Ex-Confederate the Orator.

WASHINGTON, May 25. --- Undeterred by the row raised about the dedication of a confederate monument at Chicago on Decoration Day, Grand Army men of this city and district have made an ex-confederate the orator of the day at St. Elizabeth's cemetery. The secretary of the navy, Mr. Herbert, was formaily invited b, the John A. Logan post last week and, after careful consideration, accepted the invitation. Socretary Herbert was a confederate soldier. The dead who lie at St. Elizabeth's are mainly those who died in the many hospitals that were located in that vicinity during the war. There. also, are buried about 100 ex-confedates who died while under care in the union hospitals.

Thurston Was Withdrawn.

WASHINGTON, May 23.-The state department has been officially informed of the withdrawal of Mr. Thurston, the Hawalian minister. Notice was received from United States Minister Willis, who transmitted the reply made by the Hawaiian government to his note, informing them that Mr. Thurston was persona non grata. This consists of the mere announcement that Mr. Thurston would not return to Washington and does not ener into a discussion of the merits of the case.

Mart.'s Death Confirmed.

WASHINGTON, May 24 .-- Official con firmation has been received here of the death of Gen. Marti, the Cuban leader, in a battle with the government troops. Marti's death is regard-od as the most important event since Gen. Campos began his campaign. The other Cuban leaders, Gomez, daceo and Borreo, were known only by name in this country, but Marti' personality was known throughout the United States, as he had long served as president of the Cuban party in this country.

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Gold and Silver. WASHINGTON, May 23.-The di-

showing their hand when writing about Gospel nets: Luke, the physician, showing his hand by giving especial atten tion to diseases cured; Paul showing rectors of the mint, in a statement made public yesterday, estimates the his scholarly hand by quoting from heathen poets, and making arguments production of gold by the mines of about the resurrection that stand as the United States during the year firmly as on the day he planted them; 1894 to have been 1,910,800 fine and St. John shows his hand by taking ounces of the coinage value of \$39,his imagery from the appearance of the 300,000, an increase over 1893 of bright waters spread around the Island \$3,500,000, which is the largest of Patmos at hour of sunset, when he amount produced in any year since speaks of the sea of glass mingled with 1878. The production of sliver from fire; scores of hands writing the parables, the miracles, the promises, the the mines of the United States in hosannas, the raptures, the consola 1894 is estimated to have approxitions, the woes of ages. Oh, the Bible mated 49,500,000 ounces of the coinis so human; so full of heart-beats; so ing value of \$64,000,000, showing a sympathetic; so wet with tears; so tridecrease as compared with 1893 of umphant with palm branches, that it 10,500,000 ounces. In the productakes hold of the human race as nothing else ever can take hold of it-each tion of gold California leads with an writer in his own style; Job, the scienoutput of #13,570,000. Colorado tific; Solomon, the royal-blooded; Jere-miah, the despondent; Daniel, the abcomes second with \$9,947,000; Montana third with \$3,651,000, and South stemious and heroic-why, we know their style so well that we need not look to the top of the page to see who

is the author. No more conspicuous the uplifting wing of inspiration than the WASHINGTON, May 27. - A decidedly hand, the warm hand, the flexible hand, unfavorable change in Secretary Gresham's condition occurred Saturthe skillful hand of human instrumen tality. "The likeness of the hands of day night and for a time, it was said, man was under the wings." he was in a serious condition. This Again, behold this combination of m

change, it was said, was the result of text in all successful Christian work a recurrence of stomach troubles, We stand or kneel in our pulpits, and so from which he suffered so acutely dal meetings, and reformatory associearly in his illiness, and he experiations, offering prayer. Now, if anyceced considerable pain and tossed thing has wings, it is prayer. It can fly farther and faster than anything I can about restlessly unable to obtain rest. now think of. In one second of time His physician was with him several from where you sit it can fly to the hours, at the end of which he was rethrone of God and alight in England. In one second of time from where you sit it can fly to the throne of God and alight in India. It can girdle the earth in a shorter time than you can seal a let-WASHINGTON, May 27.- Advices received from Havana by the surgeon ter, or clasp a belt, or hook an eye, Wings, whether that prayer starts from general are to the effect that the sitan infant's tongue or the trembling lip uation in that city with reference to of a centenarian, rising from the hear the yollow fevor is unchanged. A letof a farmer's wife standing at the dash-

ter from Santiago states that in that ing churn, or before the hot breath of a city all regular hospitals are crowded country oven, they soar away, and and that in the country thereabouts pick out all the shipping on the earth. many hospitals have been improvised on all seas, the craft on which her sailor boy is voyaging. Yes, prayer can fly clear down into the future. When the father of Queen Victoria was dy

Hastings Presents Credentials. WASHINGTON, May 22.-The official service of Lorin M. Thurston as Hawaiian minister to the United States closed yesterday when Mr. Frank P Hastings presented to the department his credentials, which had just been received as charge d'affaires. Treasury Halanoes

WASHINGTON, May 24 .--- Yesterday's tatement of the condition of the treasury shows: Available cash balance, \$183,211.450; gold reserve, \$98,-191.165.

Case Transferred.

WASHINGTON, May 23 .- The French government acceding to the demand the United States, has transferred the case of ex-Consul John T. Waller to ordinary civil jurisdiction. The action apparently nullifies the sen-tences of twenty years confinement by the French imposed on Waller military court in Madagascar. and indicates either his trial by the civil judiciary or his ultimate release from prison.

It is lots of fun: quitting smoking, and then beginning again.

know all particulars about the incan- and reasons. descent lamps which you have advertised in the Recorder? That is, what is used in them; is it kerosene oil, etc., or if not, what is it? And can the material be easily obtained? Also, let me know if the light from your lamps is much superior to the ordinary kerosene ones. I am desirous of getting one or more of them, and would like to know all about them." A well known London weekly paper gravely publishes among its bits of electrical information the announcement that "A German electrician recently hived a swarm of bees by the use of electricity. He passed a powerful current through the bough of a tree on which they clustered, and the shock caused them to fall stupefied to the ground. Before they had time to recover he had them collected and placed in a new hive." An inventive genius, who hails from Columbus, O., has discovered that "if two dissimilar conductors of electricity which are subject to slight atomic change under the influence of sound are joined together after the manner of a pair of thermopile bars and the open ends are insulated by a suitable non-conductor of both sound and electricity, a current is generated when sounds are made in the vicinity of the exposed ends. If two or more of such elements are connected together, we have an acoustic battery, and by increasing the number of elements it is possible to operate an ordinary call bell by simply clapping the to turn his inspired idea to account is to establish an electrical perpetual motion, and among other things, to wind clocks by the noise of their own pendulums, and light shops by the noise of the machinery. A contemporary says: with the sound of his own voice; some janitor, by the force of his profanity, may store up electricity enough to ring a church bell; policemen in noisy boots could furnish street lights; the mooing

Electric Current's Nature.

story of popular misconcer

A Business Bird.

A canary bird, which is as good as a watchdog, lives in a little store on Fifth avenue, New York. It is one of the class of petty stores where the wife keeps their cheeks. When the face, as is house in the rear rooms and watches the counter in the front room, while husband goes out to work at his trade. As a rule, the customer does not find her behind the counter. He gives a loud cough, or rap, and she comes in complete a beauty that is well worth from her cooking, wiping her hands on a journey to Cuba to see. One will her apron to receive his penny or his often catch a glimpse of a face like nickel. In this particular store you do that, framed in by a mantilia, at the not need to cough or rap. As soon as one on the street. One often inda you put foot across the threshold the bird sets up a loud, shrill twitter, and keeps piping until his mistress comes. This wise canary is 11 years old. He was silent for eight years-noteless, twitterless; then he began to sing like four and twent/ blackbirds, and he has been ounding his warning ever since.

on electrical subjects would make en- from the first of January by Solar Jultertaining reading. The superintendent ian months, end on the thirteenth day of a California electric light station tells of October in the second preceding that among a thousand puzzling inquir- year; so the first day of January was, ies that were addressed to him on the night that the electric light was started in his city was the poser: "Where is the hole in the wire that the juice comes thirteenth of October, when Julius tbrough?" An electrical supply firm in Caesar entered into his third consul-Nova Scotla has lately received the fol- ship, and this year by the addition of owing letter from a Cape Breton cor- ninety days, was set forward and the respondent: "Will you kindly let me months brought to their proper signs

> The reformed Julian year, when Julius Caesar entered upon his fourth consulship, stood as follows: Months Days.

January .. 31 Juno February . 28 Neptune March \$1..... Minerva April 30 Venus 5. May 31..... Apollo 6. June 30..... Mercury 7. July 31..Jupiter 8. August 31.. Ceres September 30..... Vulcan 11. November. 30..Diana

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MOUNTED POLICEMAN'S FEAT.

Since the Philadelphia Officers Work on Wheels They Do Queer Things. Officer Hancock, of the twenty-eighth pelice district, was patroling his beat the other day on his bicycle when he espied a crowd of small boys on a huge pile of new lumber. The alarm was given that a "cop" was coming, and the boys made a general rush to get away. The movement upset the lumber hands in front of the exposed ends of pile, and the long timbers slid down the battery." This sounds impressive, toward the center of the street. They The way in which the inventor proposes | made a natural gangway up to the top, and Hancock, who had a good gait on. rode his way clear to the top. He landed in the soft clay on the other side, never losing his seat. The affrighted boys scattered in all directions, com-"By this scheme, also, an auctioneer pletely dumfounded by the policemay yet run an electrical cash system man's remarkable feat. They keep away from that section now, for they say Hancock has wings on his "bike."

-Philadelphia Examiner.

Girls of Cuba.

It is not to be accepted as true that luban women are all beautiful. It can be stated as a rule, however, that the Cuban woman has beautiful eyes.

Faces that would otherwise be plain and unattractive are glorified by ravishing dark eyes, with arched brows and long lashes that cast shadows 'on sometimes the case, is a perfect over, the features prettily formed, with a touch of voluptuousness about the mouth, the hair raven black, such even opera or on the street. One often finds himself coming to a sudden stop in the An Archison man who writes M. D. atter his name, writes an article for a ting out from the shadows of a carriage, perhaps with a fan provokingly held up so as to hide half the beauty. He will see such beautics, too, new and then at the windows of houses, and this

A Small Favor.

way.

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Young Wife (time, midnight)-Quick, Quick! Wake up! I hear some one down stairs.

Husband (sleepily)-What do they seem to be doing?

Wife-Hark! Hear that? They're in the pantry. I heard my cake-box rat-

Husband (wearily)--Tell them to please not to die in the house.

All Born in April.

An illustrious company of foreign dignitaries celebrate their birthdayr during the present month. Bismarck started on April 1. The king of Denmark was 76 on April 8; the king of the Belgians 60 on April 9; the king of Roumania 56 on April 20, and the shah will be 61 on April 24. The sovereigns born in April include also several German minor potentates.

ATCHISON GLOBULES.

An Atchison young man is looking for a wife who has no kin.

An Atchison bride cut four wisdom teeth during her wedding trip.

The men are appearing on the streets with spring pants left over from last year.

There is said to be only one man in Atchison who is not afraid of a Missourian.

An Atchison man who has always been regarded as a worm of the earth turns out in a late transaction to be a bird.

A visiting girl in town has furnished the cement to mend what an Atchison man has considered for years a broken heart.

An Atchison woman who has one foot in the grave has drawn it out, and claims she can take the part of "Trilby" in the coming home talent show.

An Atchison man who writes M. D.

MODEL COTTAGE. of things, he has this recourse, he can REIGNED AS A KING.

HOW ONE CAN BE BUILT AT A COST OF \$1,000.

Since It Is a Fact that the Great Ma-Its Physical Features, Its Marvelous jority of the People Must Live in Small Houses Original Building Methods Are in Demand.

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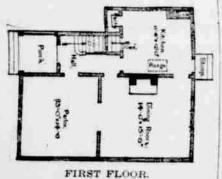
cottages.

(Convright 1895.) HE GREATEST majority 12 in dwell houses: means art can give beauty and unity of design to and nature does not refuse to ornament them with vines and surround them with flowers and

follage. So far as exterior appearances are concerned, small cottages of good design, with well kept surroundings, may be very pleasing indeed, often vieing in attractiveness with their larger and more pretentious neighbors. There are more valid reasons for being dissatisfied with the interiors; the number of rooms must be limited and they must be of small or at most of only moderate size; there can be no plumbing to speak of, no hard wood floors or finish, no high ceilings, no large cellars. But skillful architects have ameliorated some of these condi-tions. A well-designed cottage now has every inch of space utilized. The princi-



ms are connected by wide openings, the space of one thus practically adding to the space of others. Places for beds and furniture are carefully de vised to cause the loast obstruction. Ventilation is looked after to make amends for low ceilings. Specifications describe "fillers" and treatment of soft woods that make them almost the equal of hard woods, both in appearance durability; pantries are provided, and an ice box or a refrigerator is recom mended as more convenient and economical than a large cellar. A large celhar under a low cost house is where the owner often buries a disproportionate sum. Excavating, walls of stone of brick and cement bottom are costly and it should be borns in mind that a cellar does not provide living rooms. Unless a cellar be well built it is a positive source of danger to health. For low cost cottages it may be safely stated as a rule that where the soil has good natural drainage, a small cellar or no cellar is preferable. A cheaply built cellar will be damp, and therein lies the danger. A description of the cottage which is illustrated in this article is as follows: Size of structure width



buy the materials, (for a small house this is not a difficult undertaking), and have the house built by "day's work."

LAKE SUPERIOR.

Depth and Purity.

prepared paper on "Some Physical Fea-

tures of Lake Superior" before a largely

attended meeting of the Geographical

society at the Cosmos clubhouse, Wash-

ington, recently. The paper gave an

interesting description of the lake, its

area, coast line, islands, drainage area,

formation, depth, currents, changes of

levels, periodic and non-periodic

changes, temperature, precipitation,

forest fires, storms, winds, climite,

vegetation, soil, fauna and commerce.

Lake Superior, the lecturer said, was

the largest and deepest, not only of

miles long. Probably the next largest

body of fresh water in the world, the

"hoodoo" to the white people. Carl-

the lake. It is the only island of the

by isolated and volcanic islands of the

PHILADELPHIAN IS GENEROUS.

Promises to Ask No Questions if Finder

of \$200 Will Return It to Him.

A thief who was not fearful of being

inughed at for an "April fool," picked

up a pocketbook in the Baxter building.

1414 South Penn square, on April 1, and

he is now richer by nearly \$500. On

that day Emory P. Day, who has an

office in the building, dropped his wal-

let somewhere between his office and

great oceans.

WHITE MAN IN THE FAR SOUTH-ERN SEAS.

Left on an Island the Dusky Natives

Worshipped Him as a Great Ruler-Lived on the Best for Eight Prof. Mark W, Harrington, chief of Months. the weather bureau, read a carefully

> THE DEATH Y. Joseph Roberts Califfornia pio neer, Santa Cruz lost a genuine Robinson Crusoe, for Roberts had respondent. Rapidly as this depletion Mr. passed through in of her once apparently almost inexearly manhood all haustible forest wealth has proceeded the thrilling adventures and excit-

young man.

ABOUT CANADA'S FORESTS.

Her Great Resources in Timber Ar.

Rapidly Being Depleted.

the golden egg so far as her plne for-

ests are concerned, writes a Quebec cor-

for the last century, some millions of

dollars' worth of it still remain. But

the lessons taught by the experience

Canada is killing the goose that lays

2 ing life which endear Defoe's hero to the reading boy the great lakes, but of all the hodles of and girl. Sixty-seven years ago, on fresh water on the earth. Its total coast St. Valentine's Day, Joseph Roberts Canadian pine will in a quarter of a line is 1.872 miles, of which 880 miles was born in Falkirk. His family for are on the American side and 992 miles years had been seafaring people, so are on the Canadian side. The total that as he grew up he took to the area, including bays and islands, is 32.- sea naturally, and while only 14 years 166 square feet. The islands have an of age, while his playmates were still area of 660 square feet, and the bays an cabin boys, he was made second mate area of 1,041 square feet, leaving a total of a sailing vessel. Before he was 15 area of open lake water surface of 20,- he made his first long voyage from 465 square miles. The boundary line home, and followed the sea until he over the lake between the Dominion of reached manhood. He visited many Canada and the United States is 280 foreign countries and the islands which dot the ocean, but never landed in the United States until he sailed through the Golden Gate in 1851.

lecturer said, is Victoria Nyanza, or There was one of the many stories of Ukerewe, in Equatorial Africa, with an adventure which Roberts told which estimated area of 25,000 to 20,000 square never grew stale to young or old. It miles, as against the Lake Superior's was the story of the months he spent known surface area of 32,165 square on a cannibal island in the Pacific. miles. The combined area of the great lakes of the St. Lawrence is 95,275 Mr. Roberts was on a cruise among the South Sea islands on an English mersquare miles, and a third of this is formed by Lake Superior. The largest chantman, and when land was sighted he went ashore, knowing that although sland in Lake Superior is Isle Royal. the island was inhabited by cannibals. or the Regal Island. The Indians have dways considered this island an evil they were peaceable. But in his abspirit, and even now are loth to visit sence the captain ordered the anchor t. On account of the large expenditures up and all sails set, and for eight ipon it, with no adequate return, the months he was left alone among a lot island has also proved somewhat of a of South Sea islanders.

The natives worshipped him as a bou still remain on this island and have deity, and the king shared his own become quite tame. The island is de- palm hut with him. The natives on scribed as an isolated and nearly sub- that island believe in feeding their god merged mountain ridge, rising from so Mr. Roberts lived on the fat of the 1,000 to 1,500 feet from the bottom of island. The daintiest fish, the rarest game, and the earliest and sweetest kind in the lakes, and is only paralleled fruits were laid as offerings at his door Five dusky girls waited on him, served him with food and wove garlands of flowers with which they crowned him. Whenever he went to the seashore he was followed by an admiring host of natives. He was the first man on the island, the divinity of the natives, the king of their king. Mr. Roberts used to say that he liked the adoration of the South Sea islanders, but as the months passed he grew homesick and longed for the sight of while faces. Civilization seemed a very desirable thing. but he accepted the situation.

At the end of eight months' stay or that of another inmate. The purse con- ing, he saw a ship lying at anchor in the island, upon awakening one morntained \$453 in notes and a check for a the bay. Pretending to the natives that small amount. Ten minutes later Mr he wished to board the vessel to trade Day discovered his loss and began to with the sailors, they took him out to make a search. A messenger boy was her in a canoe and he climbed up the found in the building with the pocket- side of an American ship. The captain book in his possession, but there was and sailors were more than astonished to see a white man, and Roberts begge

home" should be shut with a resound- DAIRY AND POULTRY. | are splendid table birds, and in France ing slam in the face of all these unwedded spinsters who have at any time

in their career blasted the hopes of INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR some fond admirer with a chilling "no." OUR RURAL READERS. A supplementary tax might indeed be

levied upon such old maids as should How Successful Farmers Operate This be discovered to have promised once upon a time "to be a sister" to any Department of the Household-Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

> feeding of calves pigs and separated milk is a question that is the Irish farmer, writes Prof. Carroll in the Dairy (London). World Doubtless the question is important,

hear such of older lands are being thrown away, and when we "The calves are dying marks 8.8 and at the present rate of consumption by the score in my district," "Separated milk is worse than water for calves," and so on, there must be some grounds for consideration, as to whether separated milk is really the worthless stuff that some persons believe it to be. It is not alone in Ireland that the use of separated milk for calf and pig feeding is decried. In England a slight murmur of disapproval is raised. In America the believers and the unbe exhausted in twenty-six years at the lievers are endeavoring to press their very different opinions upon the ques-tion. It appears to me that if it can be shown in a certain district there are fifty farmers who use separated milk for calf feeding, and that of these fifty, forty-five are unsuccessful in raising their calves, and that five farmers raise their calves fairly well and with profit, it proves that there must be wood industries, there is shown a total brings success to the five farmers.

of some \$200,000,000 as the value of the material taken from the forests and converted one way or another into articles of home consumption or export. The lumbering and cognate industries employ nearly \$100,000,000 as capital. and distribute wages to the amount of over \$20,500,000 yearly. Sawmills alone

are thought a great deal of for this purpose. Their flesh is beautifully white and juicy and of good flavor. Some people like them better than any breed for eating. They have other

black legs, which of course are against tl em as market fowls. They frequently attain very great weights. They are not, however, such good layers as Houdans; in fact, they are far behind them in this respect, and in all probathem in this respect, and in the being far as number are concerned, of eth so little sought after by English poul- or both other kinds, as the queen so little sought after by English poll-try keepers. Fortunately, the day has such a colony can and does so, new pressed when poultry keepers went in pressed when poultry keepers went in pressed when poultry keepers only. building as to supply the cells w HE SUCCESSFUL try keepers. Fortunately, the day has upon We advocate the most beautiful breeds worker eggs, with the exception of that can be produced, provided the sufficiency to be stored with food a a question that is that can be produced, provide a line rearing of the brood. When the quest ous attention of with their fine plumage. It can be and, able to thus supply the cells as fast built, the bees, it appears, conclude to any is done by thouswe are glad to say, is done by thous- built, the bees, it appears, conclude ands at the present time, who get the is all right. But when she is too heat birds they can, always making feebled by age or otherwise, or if best birds they can, always managers. An-sure that they are good layers. An-other great drawback with this breed comb space too large, comparative re

From this it will be seen that this breed is far behind many of those which have become so popular for their good qualities. Like many others, they

Illinois Filled Cheese in London

Home and Foreign Produce ex limited, Hibernian chambers, hange. London Bridge, S. E., England. To the Governor, Senate and Assembly of the State of Illinois, U. S. A .:

A question of vital importance to the interest of the cheesemaking industry of your state has for some time past been receiving the serious attention of the London Provision trade, viz: the wide starters so as to place them aber something beyond mere good luck that importation from your state of imita- of the queen in her egg deposit, unle tion or filled cheese made of a mixture An American farmer writes: "Again and again in my experience as a breeder of Holsteins, for the last ten merely disguises the poverty of the fill with honey instead of valiting for arators, I have had men write that they curd, and rapidly becomes rancid and the queen to fill them with eggs. The would so like to buy a bull to improve offensive. By reason of the difficulty of their stock if they only had good skim milk to raise their calves, but that it unscrupolus dealers here are pushing ican Bee Journal.

a Habits of Bees.

The natural habits of been up build comb which contain worker . in which to store honey and rear my er-brood, drone cells in which to drone-brood, and when not in use this purpose, to also store honey least they make use of it for this pose); and at certain times queen in which to rear queens, In every colony of fair normal con tion worker cells are far in oxcess

other great drawback with this oreed comb space too large, comparative, is that they are very difficult to rear as chickens. They are not hardy, and need a great deal of attention, besides need a great deal of attention, besides the bees seem to take knowledge of the bees seem to take knowledge and think she is failing, and then contemplate supersedure. And i drones are one-half longer time in b ing reared than the queen, and being necessary for the fertilization of the have some ardent admirers, and they failing of the queen is such to brin keep the breed before the public, they failing of the queen is such to brin about this condition of affairs, the forthcoming virgin queen, provided g build drone comb so as to be ready to the emergency, should it come. Whe this condition exists, we may exper drone comb. Those who have us

wide starters in brood frames, ene-half one-third, or even less, when hivin swarms can testify. There must not be given the comb

builders more frames to draw out that the queen can keep pace with in sus plying with eggs while the combs an being built, neither should we gin we desire drone comb. Of course, habits are such as to always have a fer queen cells.-J. W. Southwood in Ance-

Towels and Disease.

For all that has been said about over-pressure in schools, it has been thought bressure in schools, it has been though by many that the present system of de-mentary education was more likely to receive a check from its liability to pr-duce ringworm on the outside of the children's heads than from any harn the teaching does to the parts within Be that as it may, there is no doubt that the liability of schools to be intrated upon by infectious diseases is one of the great difficulties in the way of national education. Ringworm we all know education. Ringworm we all know about. The recent spread of diphtheri is looked upon by many, who have give anxious thought to the matter, as hering more to do with compulsory educ-

tion than with any other single cause and now we find Mr. Hutchinson insising, at the last meeting of the Ophthalmological society, that school ophthalmin has broken bounds, and spread from the pauper schools to those of a higher grade. Outside and beyond the probability that deficient air and feet and exercise are predisposing cause, the great lesson taught by recent en-breaks of disease is that it is definitely contagious, and we can have but little at the bottom of its occurrence in many instances. Considering the great lar-

the result that a very grave taint is being attached to all cheese coming ity with which ordinary children regard meum and tuum in the lavatory, w from Illinois, and consumers generally would strongly urge parents to mak their children clean before they start i



are reproduced for the Farmers' Review from the French of Ad. Benion. Tongking, 35,000 square miles: Cochin The illustration is of a cock and pul-China, 23,090 square miles; Cambodia, lets of the Yokohama breed, and was sketched from nature in the "Jardin d'Acclimatation," Paris. The long tail of the cock is supposed to be the result of long years of mechanical effort and selection by the Japanese. The mechanical effort consists in tying heavy Review.

> was practically impossible to raise it into consumption as genuine, with even good scrub calves on separated Finding no great trouble myself with raising the best of breeding self with raising the back of the more than the predjudiced against cheese as their children clean before to look into the matter, until I find that an article of food. This matter is of the morning, and definitely

weights to the tails of young cocks as

they rest on the roosts. Those whose tails were clongated by this manner were chosen for breeders, and so on The breasts of these fowls are red, with white spots. The upper part of the wings and the face are red, the tail of a greenish hue, the comb double, the wattles short, the feathers of the neck long and strenked with red.-Farmers

trative purposes the country is divided into forty-one provinces with a governor at the head of each. East of Siam the remainder of the Indo-Chinese peninsula is occupied by the French colonles and protectorates of Anam, Tonking, Cochin China, and Cambodia.

Above cut and following description Area-Anam, 106,290 square miles; Population-Cochin China (1883), 1,639,777; Cambodia, 1,500,000. Government-By a decree of October, 1887, the French pos-

sessions are placed under a governorgeneral, under whom are two resiients-general for Tongking and Cambodia, a resident for Anam, and p leutenant-governor for Cochin China.

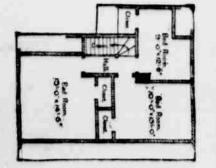
milk

Wife-My dear, I need a little more of this stuff, and some trimming to our creameries-in order to avoid the match. I wish you would drop into

present rate of consumption, and the Quebec forests in a little less. As an instance of the national impoverishment that must follow this condition of affairs, it may be mentioned that Canada's raw forest productions now amount to \$80,071,415 per annum, and adding to this the \$120,392,000 which represents the value of the output of

century be a thing of the past, so far at least as its availability for commercial purposes is concerned. An official statement has just been prepared upon the subject, which shows that in Ontario the standing area of pine is about 19,-404,000,000 feet and in Quebec 15,734,-000 feet. The Ontario forests will be

over all, 27 feet; depth, 30 feet. Materials for exterior walls: Foundations, stone or brick; first story, clapboards; second story, shingles; roof, shingles. Height of stories: Cellar, 6 feet, 6 inches; first story, 8 feet, 6 inches; second story, 8 feet, Sizes of rooms: Shown by the floor plans; there is no cellar under the hall and parlor. Special features: This small cottage design is not intended to be striking; it would be in bad taste to make it pretentious. But it has architectural features, such as graceful proportions, a long sloping roof, mullion windows, and a front projecting gable supported by cantilevers, that save it from being commonplace. It has the merit of displaying no cheap and tawdry trimmings, nothing like "sawed" work. Everything is substantial, but no expensive materials are required, and the work can be well done by mechanics of ordinary skill. But the real merit of the design is found in the interior here are six rooms, averaging a fair size, each opening on a passage, all but one adjoining the central chimney stack, with a stairway and ample closets inclosed within walls that cover an area of only 740 square feet. The amateur designer will find it an interesting study to rearrange the rooms and add a single inch to the accomodations of this cottage. Simple and effective ventilation is secured by rais-



SECOND FLOOR.

ing a souttle which is placed in the celling over the second floor passage, thereby creating an air current which passes into the open attic and out through Louvre windows in the the small gables. Whenever the rooms on either floor are "stuffy" it will be found that raising the scuttle will clear the mosphere in a few minutes. In any but the coldest climate the heat from the freplace and the kitchen stove will sufficiently warm the parlor, and it will ascend the stairway and sufficiently warm the second floor rooms. The cost of building this cottage in the vicinity of New York city is about \$1,000. Of course there are builders who will declare that this is absurd; it seems to be habitual with some of them to declare that all estimates not made by themselves are absurd; they can make these declarations with their eyes shut, without looking at the design at all. It is not an impossible matter, but it may be said that it is always a diffi-

cult matter to get a builder to contract for a small house the right figure. The reason is obvious; it is about as much "trouble" to era counties of the state. build a \$1,000 house as it is to build a should make about the same profit on buried with his boots on

no money in it. The boy had picked in the empty wallot on the stairway where the thief had evidently thrown or anything, so he could once more it. Mr. Day made only a hasty scrutiny of the inside of the recovered wallet and it was not until several days after that he found the check tucked away in one of the compartments. Mr. Day has inserted this advertisement in the daily papers: "If the person who found card case

in Baxter building April 1, at 2:46 o'clock and took contents, \$453, will return the \$253 they can keep the \$200 and no questions will be asked."-Philadelphia Paper.

Rapid Growth of Fungi.

The rapidity with which many, if not all, fungi grow baffles calculation; the ers about the 15th of March, and they great puffball, lycoyerdon giganteum, continue to arrive until the middle of will grow as large as a peck measure June. It is a remarkable fact that each in forty-eight hours, and specimens of Agaricus campestris have developed grand divisions, which arrive at differfrom the button-of the size of a peato a mushroom as large as a coffee saucer in a night. But this great increase is not actual growth; these species are many weeks forming under the surface of the ground; their cells are small and closely packed. When the proper degree of moisture and heat around this incipient fungus coincide, it rapidly absorbs moisture and, stimulated by the heat, swells to its full size in a few hours .- Boston Transcript.

BIG OF THEIR KIND.

The largest sailing ship afloat is the remodeled Persian Monarch, 3,923 tons measurement. Her iron masts are 184 feet high from the deck.

The Tucker family of Todd county. Ky., weighs 994 pounds, divided among father, mother and two daughters. The American Steel Casting company of Thurlow, Pa., has successfully cast a depressing gun carriage weighing pounds.

Jule Rogers of Marshall county, Iowa, was such a puny little babe that his parents despaired of raising him, but he weighs 352 pounds now, and is 6 feet 5 inches tall.

A Maine college student, 6 feet 10 inches high, has got himself into the papers through trying to hire some one to write a prize oration for him. Congressman-elect Sull. way of New Hampshire is 6 feet 6 inches high and has a Pefferian beard, a big voice and a Salvation Army wife.

SOME ODD BITS.

A Victoria cross once changed hands

in Durham, Eng., for \$125. A London omnibus carries on an average 2,500 passengers each week. According to English authority the

bankruptcies in England and Wales average 120 weekly. The average life of a locomotive is

said to be about fifteen years, and the carning capacity \$300,000. In 1893 12,132,311 bushels of buckwheat

were raised, ground into meal, and de into cakes, to be duly served with butter.

The chief exponents of music in Japan 0.70 women. Most men would consider that they were making themselves ridiculous by playing or singing in socicty.

One of the most prominent of the exbaseball players in congress is Congressman Wadsworth of New York, He was one of the champions of the west-According to the terms of his will, a

house, and the builder reasons he New York state farmer was recently

reach civilization. On this ship he enterad the United States for the first time, for the sailing vessel was bound for San Francisco. When the natives learned that their white god was going to leave them they put out to sea in all their boats, following the sailing vessel for miles, screaming, crying and beseeching him to jump overboard and return to them.

TOOTHSOME SHAD.

A Few Particulars as to Their Appear ance on the Coast.

The shad begin to appear in the riv colony is invariably divided into three ent times, thus making three successive shoals, or, as the fishermen call them, "runs." The first run is both small in numbers and especially poor in quality, and it is interesting to observe that this is true of the herring as well as of the shad. This advance guard is largely composed of what are known as "hickory" shad, and they differ from the others in such marked degree as to form a distinct variety The fishermen in the Chesapeake bay have an un-Mosaic legend that at the creation there were a great many small bones left over, and that to dis pose of them the "hickory" shad was made. A few days after these skirmishers have passed up the river the second or great run begins, and continues three or four weeks. After the fish appear nothing will disturb their constant upward progress except cold weather, which, inopportunely arriving, will cause them to seek the protection of the mud at the bottom of the river, where they remain until the chill has left the water. It is impossible to estimate the number of fish en tering a river in one of these runs The estimate of two millions which has been made for the Delaware is very moderate, in view of the fact that more

than ten thousand shad have been taken in one haul of the seine in the waters of that river. The third run is small like the first, and though the fish are fine in quality, it receives little attention. It is probably composed of stragglers from the main body, who are somewhat tardy in their arrival.

Proposed Tax on Bachelors.

The crime of being a bachelor is to be punished condignly in several states, among them Illinois, where there is a probability of the passage of a bill to tax these unmarried scorners of social law. The enactment of such a law would be injury enough without adding to it the insult of a ranking clause that with the tax fund an "old maids' home' shall be established. This is a savage blow-a blow below the belt, so to speak-at single blessedness, and could hardly have been inspired by any father or seventy years. of twins. In view of the proposed diversion of the tax to the benefit of elderly unmarried females it would be jilted, and the doors of the "old maids" to live over, 100 years.

match. I wish you would drop into Big, Sale & Co.'s and get it.

square miles.

employ 51,575 persons.

32.380

The Kingdom of Siam.

Slam is the only remaining indepenlent native state in the Indo-Chinese

peninsula. Area, 280,303 square miles.

Population, 5,750,000, Government-Absolute monarchy. Legislative, the

king assisted by a council of ministers

and the council of state. For adminis-

Husband (a smart fellow)-Let me see. Oh, I know. That's the store where they have so many pretty girls. isn't it.

She Let Him Off.

"Y-e-s." "Yes, I remember. That blonde girl at the trimming counter knows your tastes and will doubtless select just the sort of trimming you want. I mean the girl with the golden hair, alabaster skin, blue eves, and sweet little-

"There are a number of things 1 want down town. Never mind, dear. I'll go and get them myself."-New

York Weekly.

The Seven Hells.

The Moslems believe in the existence of "seven great hot hells," bearing the names of Jahannam, Latha, Hutamah Sa'ir, Sakar, Jehim, and al-Kariah The first to be the endless abode of the Dahriyah, a sect which denies the creation; the second is for Manichees and Arabs; the third for Brahmans; the fourth for Jews; the fifth for Christians and the sixth for the Magians. The seventh, the "great, great, hot, hot hell," is reserved for liars and hypocrites. The last is packed to suffocation.

WOMEN AND THEIR WAYS.

Women have worn corsets from the earliest times. The mummy of the Egyptian princesses who lived 2000 ears before Christ, was discovered in 1872, and round the waist was a contrivance closely resembling the modern orset.

In Albania the men wear petticoats and the women wear trousers. The women do all the work and their husbands attend to the heavy standing around.

A competent authority declares that over a million and a half of the women of this country earn their own living The average height of 1,000 French women is 5 feet 1½ inches; of 1,000 Russian women is 5 feet 3½ inches. More than 100 callings, professions

and occupations are open to the women of the present day. There are forty-seven papers

magazines in this country managed or dited by women. It is estimated that in England

woman in every six earns her own liv-

New York has twenty-seven female barbers.

ANIMAL LONGEVITY.

A carp taken in Germany six or sever years ago had a ring through its lower aw, on which it was recorded that the pearer was placed in a particular water in 1618. This appears hardly credible but there is little doubt that many carps have lived for upwards of a hun-

dred years. Until some eight years ago the oldest inhabitant of any English collec-tion of birds was a black Vassa parrot from Madagascar, which died a residence of fifty-four years in the Re

gent's Park Gardens. Geese are naturally a long-lived fam ily, and there are several records of birds of this species attaining to sixty

In 1588 the Philadelphia Zoo had cockatoo known to be more than years old.

only just to inquire as to how many of these taxable bachelors have been illted, and the doors of the back been in France ravens have been known

skim milk, and at the same time satisfy the greed of those patrons who are eternally trying to get something for nothing-run a hose each to the separator and the water tank, and run both with the same pump. This is the practice that has given separated milk a bad name, and justly so, for the mixture is practically worthless." Here is a case where adulteration had every responsibility for non-success in feeding calves upon separated milk.

In considering the claims made for separated milk as a food it must be remembered that the most enthusiastic o: its supporters do not attempt to set forth that it is a perfect food material. It is a substance from which a very valuable ingredient has been almost wholly abstracted. This being so we must see the condition to which we

nave brought our separated milk and the m-asures to which we must resort either for the purpose of restoring something equal to what we have taken away, or for the purpose of devising a system of feeding that will compensate in the altered character of the new food.

Separated milk is what remains after butter fat and a small amount of another animal matter have been removed. Butter fat is supposed to be one of the most digestible of all fats. The necessity for fat in food is not a settled question, but there is every reason for belief in the theory that fat is extremely useful, and is probably a necessary ingredient in the food of young animals. Dr. Pavey says: "It exerts a favorable influence over the assimilation of nitrogenous matter and the process of tissue formation and nutrition, and it may be said that there is strong reason to believe that the association of a certain amount of fatty matter with the carbo-hydrates is probably necessary for the maintenance of the organism of perfect health. The belief is further entertained that its deficiency is sometimes the source of the developments of the tubercule diathesis.' We may therefore take it that it is advisable that there should be fat contained in the milk that is

supplied to young animals. As regards the other animal matter that has been removed from mechanically separated milk, it has been sug-gested that in the slimy matter that is found attached to the bowl of the separator, after a quantity of milk is run through it, there may be some substance that is necessary for digestion, and that probably it is owing to the want of this substance in separated milk that calves do not thrive upon such milk. The processes of digestion are very intricate, and small quantities of matter appear to have consid able influence over this very mysterious process; yet I cannot think that the matter that adheres to the bowl of the separator in cream separation is in whole or in part necessary for the digestion of milk when it is used for food. An investigation into the influ-ence of this matter upon food would be an interesting study. and migat form a subject for experiment.

The La Fleche. This breed, which is not very largely

kept, is of French origin, and not very ners in appearance, being tall and rather gaunt, says Bell's Messenger. It has not any crest whstever, but

to wash at school .- British Medical it is most desirable that the good name Journal. of Illinois cheese should remain unsullied.

Milk as a Restorative

more enduring than any alcoholic stim-

ulant. Hot milk is of a special value

as a restorative for children after a

long walk on a cold day, although it is

hardly so palatable warm as cold as #

not nearly so digestible as it would be

were the milk served separately in the

same way as tea, and a slice of bread

however, it is preferred to soak the

bread in the milk, the latter should

never be boiled, only just brought to the boiling point, for if allowed to ball

and butter or toast eaten with it.

The trade here, therefore most Many persons have never given milt spectfully urge your senate to legislate a fair trial; by which I mean that the this matter without delay, and in such have probably either consumed it has-tily, or been in the habit of drinking it a way as will stop the manufacture of the spurious article altogether. cold, and, most likely, have therefore Such action will at once remove all suspicion suffered from headache, indigestion, and perhaps sickness. Now, as mill attaching to importations from your state and place the trade upon a creditis such a powerful restorative and stim-ulant in cold weather, it is worth while able and honorable basis. John D to try to accustom one's self to sipplar Copeman, chairman; Joseph R. Webb, chairman of cheese sub-committee; C. it slowly, and drinking it as hot a I. Higginson, secretary, convenient, as to any one over fatigued and exhausted, either in mind or body, its beneficial effects will be found to be

Meat Product of Nations.

Australia produces more pounds of meat per inhabitant than any other country and Italy the smallest amount per inhabitant. The statistics for production and consumption are as follows:

is deprived of its sweet taste to an er-Produces Consumes tent. And here I may mention that bread and milk, as it is usually pre-pared for the little folks' breakfast, is pounds per pounds per inhabitant. inhabitant,

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16

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United States......178 Canada116 France 70 Germany Great Britain..... 53

115 it is far harder to digest, and the rich. The Farm Dairy .- Which is better, creamy taste is considerably lessened for every farmer to have a small dairy connected with his farm, or for the whole industry to be carried on by men that devote their whole efforts to dairying? The question perhaps is not an open one, as the farmer naturally falls into keeping a few cows without anyone suggesting it. But these

few poor and poorly kept cows can not be fairly called a farm dairy, in the be fairly called a farm dairy, in the usual acceptation of the term. By a farm dairy we mean enough cows, and record ones, to warment out of the term of the term. good ones, to warrant having proper appliances for the work, such as a milk house and small separator. Certainly every well ordered farm should have well ordered dairy, with cows that are carefully selected, carefully tested and carefully handled. A good sized dairy is needed both to make handling the products advanto make handling the products advantageous, and also to produce a large quantity of manure for the farm. It seems to be obvious that a dairy of this kind on man" farms will be more advantageous to the community in general than fewer but larger dairies.

Fat in Cheese,-There never was

such a thing as a cheese cow, although intelligent dairy cheese men believed in her existence until quite recently, says N. B. Franklin, in Jersey Bulletin. The exhaustive experiments and analysis of Dr. Van Slyke of the New York station, have demonstrated beyond all room for doubt that the butter fat in milk is as true a measure of its value for cheese as for butter. The relation between the casein and fat in milk is practically fixed Increase the one and the other increases. Dr. Van Slyke has also demon strated that the richer the milk in butter fat, the more cheese it will make. Properly handled, 1 pound of fat ought to make 2% pounds of good cheese. ican Creamery.

Tomatoes for the Market.—Do not pick them too ripe nor too green. All should be about the same for ripeness, or some will rot before the others will ripen. When coming from how will formed sized stock. Forward is has not any crest whetever, but a very peculiar comb consisting of two horn-shaped serrations which stand up ca the head. The birds have a red face and long wattles, and white ear-iobes. Their plumage is a very glossy green, and carriage upright. Their legs are dark, with four toes on each foot, and quite free from leg feathering. Now as regards their qualties ,they

I have lately been told that milk, put in a stone jar, tied down, and baked for several hours in a moderate oven is very nourishing for invalids and delicate children, and tastes equal to cream.-Cassell's Magazine. How Much Butter Can He Made of Milk? Time does not permit me to go inte

should make about one and one-eighth pounds, or one pound two ounces of butter. To find out how much butter should be made from 100 pounds

taining 3 per cent of fat, we should make about three pounds six cunces of butter; from 100 pounds of milk cortaining 4 per cent of fat, four and one-half pounds of butter; from 100 pounds 5 per cent fat, five pounds ten ounce

ounces of butter, etc. Suppose, in mab-ing butter, we get more or less than the calculated yield. How shall we er-plain this? If less than the calculated amount of butter is made, the decrease nust be due to one or both of two muses. First, excessive loss of fat is ikim milk and buttermilk; and second, the working or pressing out of too

the working or pressing out of the much water. If more butter is made than the rule calls for, then it is due to the fact that a fair amount of mole-ture has been left in the butter, caused by high complete the butter, caused

chable the butter maker to find of

ry unfavorable conditions of chural whether he is making mistakes in his work, and whether he is getting the best results in butter yield.-Cor. Amer

OTES OF THE MODES.

URRENT NEWS OF THE FASH-ION WORLD.

Fails for the Women

over-The Newest Cape-A Waist - For the HIS stylish cape, one of the newest



Loutre sahandsomely trimmed with black passementerie, and edged with soft feather ruching. A full triple boxplaited ruching of black chiffon, sprinkled through with

Small

olets, is worn around the neck outide the flaring collar, twin bunches y violets decorating each front. The imple adjustment of this natty Paris-an "confection" will recommend it to all home dressmakers. From its close ar shaping, it falls from a short, round oke, in soft, rolling folds all around the orm, reaching the waist line front and back, while flaring gracefully over the bouffant sleeves, that make this style of top garment a dainty necessity at present time. The square yoke colthe present time. The square yoke col-lar is handsomely trimmed to match the lower edge of cape, both cape and collar being interlined with crinoline, and lined throughout with silk. The standing collar can be omitted, if so preferred, in favor of the ruching of chiffon now so fashionable. Capes in

this style can be made to match or to sontrast with the costume. A velvet or satin collar lends a chic appearance to capes of cloth, silk or satin, a brightedured silk lining giving the plainest cape an elegant finish, Velvet, satin, moire antique, miroir moire, ladies' cloth, camel's hair or any of the seasonable woolen fabrics, can be richly decorated with passementerie, insertion,



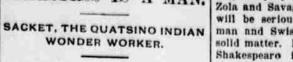
vall. At about the age of 10 the gowns | PRIESTESS IS A MAN, English people will stand a deal of waist begins to take shape, though dresses are still mostly made "all one." For a party gown she may be a dream of silk and chiffon like mamma, or she may still be confined to more simple gowning. The stylish miss of tender

years, who is the subject of this sketch. wears a dress of rose pink liberty satin that is gathered around the neck, leaving the dress perfectly loose, and fas-

tening invisibly in back. The lining is pink China silk and the satin skirt is tucked several times around the bottom. For garniture there are a tucked



Paste buttons are used on fancy bod-



Woman, But His Beard Betrayed Him at Last-Was Worshipped as Diety.

> STRANGE HE



ple gown can be made effective in al- towseled head to pigeontoed brown most any material, but some bright feet, an ordinary-looking woman of apof showy trimming.

ices for grown folks, and paste buckles sary detention prior to the trial, given are admissible for children. Care should a room in the Provincial police sta-be taken, however, to prevent an ap-tion, and it was there that the detec-

solid matter. It is a delight to observe

For Many Years He Has Posed as

A Tourist in Central America Waxes Enthusiastic Over It.

After leaving Culebra we rapidly de. towns is \$5 a head. and romantic cacend into the valley of the Rio reer of "Sacket, Grande, and a half hour brings us to the woman priest-Panama, writes a correspondent in the ess of the Quatsi-Pittsburg Dispatch. We climbed the nos," has been hill of Ancon, or, as it is sometimes brought to a sencalled, Golden Hill, and looked leagues sational close by away across the waters of the Pacific. Supt. Hussey, of The ascent is not one of pleasure, as the provincial po- we climb up the rough and ragged hill

lice, and Sacket 600 feet or more. Half way we stop and there was a small tube through now awaits the for a few minutes' rest, almost wishsailing of the first coasting steamer in ing we were in Polar seas anchored to order to return to the tribe, says a an iceberg. The vista that even here Victoria, B. C., telegram. For years catches the eye through the swaying this person has been held as little short limbs is enchantingly beautiful, and of a tribal diety along the west coast. we push on along to the grander view has rendered great assistance to mis- that awaits us at the top. We are paid sionaries, and has held the unique dis- a thousand times for the toil expended tinction of being the "only woman ever in reaching the last foot of elevation stern; of 10,000 tons displacement.

admitted to the councils of tribe." It now turns out that Sacket is not a the Rockies in midsummer at the snow side, each making seventeen revoluwoman, although passing as one among line, looking down through cloud rifts tions a minute. both whites and Indians for a quarter into the valley green and fresh in the of a century. Sacket was among the morning brightness, and up to the

witnesses brought down from Quatsino snow-capped peaks across the valleys Sound to give evidence against a party to the range beyond, encompassing a toolish habit of roosting low down, of whisky pirates convicted here yeapicture bold in its outline, stamped close to the ice, and in the morning terday. Dressed in a blue-figured with vigor and strength, beautiful, it may sometimes be seen the curious

white dress, with bright-colored shawl is true, but not half so beautiful as the sight of scores of these unfortunates over his shoulders, and his long hair panorama that stretches away before with their tails frozen into the ice. match en the wide, puffed sleeves, dangling down his back in two neatly us. The first glimpse that meets the There they may be compelled to re-which have fitted lining. Such a sim- braided "pigtails," Sacket was, from eys is the blue water that washes the main until the sun, by the process of shore on this side of Chinaland on melting them out, liberates the pristhe other. Then the islands in the oners.

nearer and half way up the hill are the

THE PLUMBER AT WORK.

His Tact and Experience Earned Him

Plenty of Good Money.

ed seven large bills for repairs.

Literary Efforts of Royalty.

a military book, to be published on Se-

dan day, recalls the fact that Napoleon

The report that the kaiser is writing

parently thirty odd years of age. The Bay of Panama, green in the blue water bogus woman was, during the necesthat surrounds them, ocean steamship at anchor, sailing crafts and the Indian caynee are seen in every direction. made up of five princes of the blood Looking down on the profligate town royal, twenty-six archbishops and tion of her sex came, because "she" had

no opportunity to shave, and in the shimmering in the light of the morn- Britain and the United Kingdom, sixcourse of two days a stubby beard made ing sun, its clustering groves of palms teen representative Scottish and its appearance. Sacket, when accused nodding in the gentle breeze, its cathe- twenty-eight representative Irish of masquerading in false attire, at first dral spires standing sentinel over the peers, in all 557 members. protested indignantly in a shrill sprum shops, gambling dens and opium prano voice, and then burst into truly joints of the heathen Chinese. Still

feminine tears. Afterward he explained that, though a man, he had always lived as a woman, and been accepted as such, assuming his role of religious guide and mentor partly because the "Saghalle Tuhee" (God) had commanded, and be- all completing a picture that no artist tory, cause it facilitated the masquerade by can paint. permitting him to separate himself from the tribe, as he otherwise could not have done. He is a good-looking Siwash, an orphan of the Quatsino tribe, and tells the following remarkable story in explanation of his life-

long masquerade: ible, especially as it is laid not far from "Many years ago," he relates, "when I was a very little boy, I fell into sleep by the side of the great water, and to me, as I slept, there came a mighty voice which instantly awoke me. It was not of the wind, nor of the sea, nor of the thunder. I looked and was afraid, for before me appeared the Saghalle Tyhee. 'Sacket,' said the mighty voice, 'from this night thou art a woraan and my priestess, to do my service and mine alone. Never shall they uppear but in a women's dress and with thy hair uncut, after the fashion of great deal of noise hammering on the may, if he desires, speak over the towoman.' Then I promised the Saghalie pipes. At each place he told the family bacconist's instrument to a subscri Typee that I would obey and hid my not to trifle with the faucets while he ber to the telephone service. face in the sand. Again I slept, and was away. After the water had been when I awoke once more I was alone. turned into the pipes he revisited the From that day I have been a woman houses, did some more mystifying work and the 'good worker' of the Quatsiand succeeded in inducing water to nos.' run from the faucets. Then he collect-

Zola and Savage and Gunter before it [Octrol duties, the tax on edibles. will be seriously affected. The Gorvines and liquors, fuel and building man and Swiss book stores display

laterials entering a town, are levied . 1518 municipalities in France. Shakespearo in almost every book Last year the gross receipts from the duties were \$63,000,000 and the cost of collection \$5,500,000, or nearly 9 VIEW FROM GOLDEN HILL. per cent. Paris alone paid \$30,000,-000, nearly half the whole amount.

and over \$10 a head for every inhabitant, while the average of the other Roman Lamps. Roman lamps were of many sizes,

Octrol Dutles,

but many of them very closely resembled what is at present denominated a sauce or gravy boat. At one and there was a ring. through which the finger was passed when the light ing at Jackson, Mich., with forty-two several Latin and Greek authors, it was carried. The body of the vessel people, boarded a train there the being a superstition among the another day, after seeing that a vast cients that the crocodile, after killing mass of scenery, carpets and the like a man, ate all his body but the head, which a rag wick was passed. was taken care of in the baggage car. ; and shed tears over that before eating

To Run Fast.

the movement of the troupe and was A Welshman proposes to build a surprised to find only thirty tickets ship that will have a speed of sixty and neople. He took up the tickets miles an hour. The boat will be 559 and passed into the baggage car. feet long and 50 wide, with a flat While there he jumped on a roll of bottom and wedged shaped bow and the circus carpeting, out of which that crowns Ancon. We have stood on and with eight paddle-wheels on each rolled a circus performer. Search

No Sense at All.

small matters him who is too much intent upon them

A Happy Woman-

again ; thanks to McEiree's Wine of Cardai. I have suffered for four years from womb trouble of the most horrible kind. Twelve to suffer . years ago I went to the San Antonio Hos-

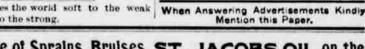
pital where they performed an operation, I went to Dr. Kingsley and Dr. D. Y. Young, but they gave me little relief. After spending \$125.00 I was not able to leave my hed, and most of the time suffered pains to equal a thousand deaths. On the ot right or wrong. teath of last October my friend Mrs. Stevens advised me to try McEirce's Wine of Cardoi. The first bottle did me good Metal and I got more, and to-day 1 am a new ings of the canal company, under the is, however, found in one of the letvoman ; am able to do all my cooking and scrupulous care of the French order of ters of Charlotte Bronte, and was house-work. I am running a boarding-Sisters of Mercy, embowered in tropi- used in English popular literature behouse and doing all the work myself. I

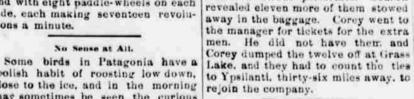
the house-it saved my life. MRS. M. J. METERS,

Appleby, Texas.

Strive manfully; habit is overcome only by habit.

Excursion to Colorado.





As small letters hurt the sight, so do

On the Best.

A circus, which had been perform-

Conductor Corey had been notified of it also.

to the danger limit. The reviving properties of Parker's Ginger Tonte less overcome these lifs. At last I am a well and happy woman A thought of eternity consoles for the shortness of life. for with corns, and they are not conducive to ful waiking. Remove them with Hindersorm.

Take no Substitute for

Royal Baking Powder.

It is Absolutely Pure.

All others contain alum or ammonia.

"crocodile Tears."

"Crocodile tears" are alluded to by

Learning is pleasurable, but doing is the

"Hanson's Magie Corn Salve."

It is the weaker sort of politicians that

If Troubled With Sore Eyes

Jackson's Indian Eye Salve will positively cure them. 25c at all drug stores.

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

WINSLOW'S SOOTHING BURUF for Children Teething-

le sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mas.

Disagreeable people always do keep their

Many influences combine to reduce health

Every one knows how it is

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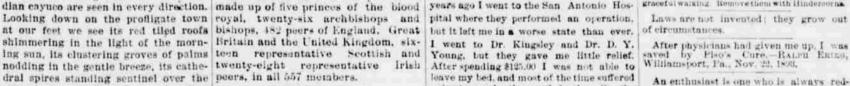
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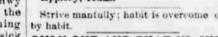
are the greatest dissemblers.

height of enjoyment.

promises.



cal verdure, rare as it is beautiful, and fore the beginning of the present censtill use the Wine, and always keep it in Wagons



Savenytsvixuvalaraywomatakamwy is a word which in the mouth of the amarous Eskimo means everything that is sweet and nice. The lovesick

Greenlander goes awooing with this

The following story is hardly cred. word in his pocket.

Why She Smiles Sweetly.

Not American.

Means Sweet and Nice.

An Old Cathedral.

The oldest cathedral in England is

probably that of Wichester. It is be-

fleved that it was built in 177 by the

newly converted British King Lucas,

on the site of a great pagan temple.

The oldest portions of the present ed-

lifice date back to the year 980 A. D.

The Ladles.

The pleasant effect and perfect safety

with which ladies may use the Cali-

genuine article, look for the name of the California Fig Syrup Co., printed near the bottom of the package.

A mind once cultivated will not lie failow

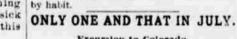
Notice.

Evanston, says the Chicago Record. It Evanston, says the Chicago Record. It is said that one of the water pipes was shut off to allow some repairs to be made. Immediately some of the families supplied by that pipe imagined that the house pipes were stopped up, so they sent for a plumber. As soon as he received the first call the plumber investigated and learned that the wa-

Anything for Custom. ter would be turned into the pipe again In certain towns of Germany the in about three hours. During that three telephone is introduced by tobaccon- For Gure of Sprains, Bruises, ST. JACOBS OIL on the hours he received seven calls and went ists as an additional attraction to cusseven houses, where he made a

House of Lords. The house of lords at present is

To "pile on agony" is popularly three and score and ten hospital build- supposed to be an Americanism. It



Cost Great Rock Island Route will sell tickets for this excursion to Denver in July, and hould post yourself at once as to rates and

Fouries. Send by postal card or letter to Jno. Sebastian, G. P. A., Chicago, for a beautiful souvenir issued by the Chicago, Rock Island & Pacific R'y, called the "Tourist Teacher", that tells all about the trip. It will be sent free. It is a gen, and you should not delay in asking for it. JNO. SEBASTIAN, G. P. A., Chicago. Conpire Mfg. W N U DALLAS

Pity makes the world soft to the weak and noble to the strong.



capes in this style being charmed and more en vogue than ever this season.---New York Ledger.

A Waist for Misses.

French plaid, in mixed brown, blue, cream and yellow coloring, is here richly set off with collar, cuffs and crush belt of old-blue velvet. The yoke fits smoothly over the shoulders, the full front and back portions being gathered at the upper edges and arranged in becoming fullness on lower edges of yoke. A stylish box-plait runs the whole length of front, button holes being worked in center to accommodate the gold studs or buttons used in closing. A rolling collar of velvet finishes the neck, a sailor knot of yellow and blue changeable silk appearing from under its parted front edges. Full sleeves in



For Small Oiris. Dresses for little girls are not at pres-t following the styles of their elders closely as they do in some seasons, the rule has become a general one have the child's attire reflect the ws laid down for their elders, even hile they are mere tots. But godet dirts and hugs puffed sleaves are dif-cult items to manage in wee sizes, and wide waists, guimps, yokes, gratch-

pearance of gorgeousness, which is the worst sort of taste in the little folks, who then seem as if they were fairly weighted down with baubles. Both wraps of fleece-lined flannellette should

be in the wardrobe of every child. They are made just like those of grown folk. and the little ones enjoy them just as much. No matter whether you approve of bloomers for women or not, let the little daughter wear them. Up to 12 years old at any rate she is safe from being stared at, and the exercise will be a blustery day, and the weather-vane worth twice to her what it would be did she realize the handicap and dan-tion by the shifting wind. Mr. Calver

ger of skirts from the beginning.

Lavenders in the Van.

but this time it was different. Evidently a bird had been perched upon it. Lavenders take the lead in the spring colors. Every kind of costume makes Mr. Calver thought it the most un-use of them, and they are effective in stable perch possible. But the bird restable perch possible. But the bird reall. They are positively beautiful in mained there all day. Towards evening the boys on the farm tried to disthe street and superlatively so in eve-ning gowns. "The most charming evening gowns that I have lately seen." lodge the bird by throwing stones at it. It did not go away. Next day it observed a woman of taste the other day, "were those of lavender." The was still there, and then an investigation was made. One of the boys day. color, by the way, is confined to no one climbed out of the cupola window, and, shade, but runs the gamut all the way looking up, found the bird was a swalfrom imperial purple to the softest, rostest pearl. Frequently several shades are combined in one costume with excellent effect. Black and lavender make another popular combination, which is particularly suited to street wear.

Cooking Vegetables.

All vegetables should be put in boiling water when set on the stove to cook Peas, asparagus, potatoes and all delicately flavored vegetables should be only covered with water; but those with a strong flavor like carrots, turnips, cab-bage, onions and dandellons, should be cooked in a generous quantity of boiling the swallow through the breast. Book stores and news stands are nunerous both in England and on the continent. In France Zola's books are

terials, embroidered and spangiod, to be used as draperies. Laces of all sorts are embroidered with fine beads and tiny jewels. These are sprinkled over the surface, and the lace is draped or put on flat over a color.

Modistes in Paris are making short and sibow sleeves for evening of a mass of frills sewn to a padded balloon.

Sacket, though apparently sane, seems to thoroughly believe that the Saghalle Typee did appear to him and that his wish had been carried out. On this point all arguments were useless, and an examination as to his sanity will in consequence be made.

once went out of his way to produce a fornia liquid laxative, Syrup of Figs. In the meantime the police have similar work. The book was a failure, under all conditions, makes it their however, and the captain went back to favorite remedy. To get the true and overruled the great spirit command and cut the "priestess'" hair, besides writing proclamations. Wilhelm II. insisting on his donning man's attire. would better keep to after-dinner He has submitted to the change, but speeches, in which he has been successsays he will surely die of shame if compelled to go out among men in such | ful so far.

HOW A SWALLOW DIED.

Impaled in Its Flight on the Sharp End

of a Weather Vane.

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hap which befell a swallow near Cold

ing in a barnyard at that place. It was

looked at the vane. He had looked at

it twenty times before during the day,

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commodate the expected summer influx White lies are but the ushers to the black of infirm pilgrims a new hall is being Springs, N. Y. W. L. Calver was stand- got ready, fronted by a statue of the

patron saint in white marble. Are You Going East This Summer? Don't forget that the great summer tourist route is the Michigan Central. THE BOUNDING WEST. "The Niagara Falls Route," a first-The designation of Arbor day in New class line for first-class travel, the popu-

lar line to Ningara Falls, Mackinac Mexico has been left entirely with the Island, the Thousand Islands of the St. different county school superintend-Lawrence, the White Mountains, the ents. This strange arrangement has been occasioned by the fact that the Adirondacks, Portland by the Sea, Bosclimate in New Mexico is so diversified that no single day could be fixed equalton, and New England points, New York and the seashore. Send ten cents postage for "A Sumly advantageous for tree planting in all

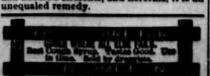
mer Note Book." It will tell you all about these places and how to reach them. O. W. RUGGLES, Three young women of Ellensburg. Wash., left there recently to seek their Gen'l Pass'r and Tkt. Agt., Chicago, fortunes in the gold fields of Alaska. Their outfit included among other He who says there is no such tiring as an onest man is himself a brave.

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ALL ABOUT THE SILVER QUESTION. COIN'S FINANCIAL

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The swallow was, of course, dead. Its position made reaching it an impossihe got \$75. bility, so it had to be left where it was. At last only the skeleton was left. Finally even that fell to pieces. It is thought that in one of the sudden downward swoops which swallows make in A support for trousers that does away flight the bird did not see the rapidly

localities.

with suspender buttons. An electric switch or door plate shifting vane, and that the latter formed of transparent material coated inside with luminous paint. veered around just in time to impale

A bellows insect powder duster, with funnel orifice that scatters the death-dealing dose throughout a wide space. A detachable eye-glass holder, pro-vided with a diagonally recessed clasp for holding eye glasses at any angle. A safety pin, in which the pin por-tion is curved outwardly at its rear end between the pin bar and connecting

from which it is a fair inference that the demand for them is greater. The A new form of belt gearing with co novel is enormously consumed there. The news stands are more like Amerpressed air, so as to firmly grasp the machinery. A simple form of door holder, made

ican news stands than any others in

Ican news stands than any others in Europe, although in England I ob-served in scores of book stores the novels of Richard Henry Bavage and Gunter, and much other like trash. This seemed to me an indication by the beginning of the general decay now slightly manifesting itself in the English mind and character, but the solidity of her general literature and the great consumption of it by the

things a small sailboat, in which they will make the trip up the Yukon river to Forty-Mile Creek, low; that, far from being perched on a distance of over 1,700 miles. the vane, it was impaled. The vane Education is doing wonders for the stuck right through the bird's breast. Indians. One of them is on trial at Tacoma for a successful forgery, by which RECENT NOVELTIES. A pocket knife with the back provid-ed with pencil holder and eraser.



interest in the S. A. Mills section in

A. B. McLavy. Bastrop, Texas. 17-25

Kavanaugh's ad under above heading, and read it.

ever dreamed of-he comes back bet- o'clock Tuesday morning. Beckham represented by delegates duly seter satisfied than ever with Haskell immediately mounted a horse which lected as aforesaid; and we recom-

Haskell county. Title perfect, easy county. This is encouraging to the he had in readiness and fled, getting mend that all democrats submit to about three miles the start of the the decision made by the national Later, we find that we have not officers, who had not come up with democratic convention; and further, space for the article this week: it be- him at last accounts. Our informa- we adhere to the time-honored cusing near press time, to set it and tion is that Beckham was under in- tom of democrats to declare in con- run no physical or financial risk, as No-To--Coming, Coming. Look up leave out other matter already in dictment for embezzlement from Mot- vention assembled the doctrines and

ing their conviction. The decision holds that the U.S. government has 'Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life Away' is the trathful, startling title of a book about the right to directly interpose and No-To-Bac, the harmless, guaranteed tobaccy habit cure that braces up nicotinized nerves, protect the transportation of the eliminates the nicotine poison, makes weak mails and interstate commerce in men gain strength, vigor and manhood. You any state when the exigencies of the type would throw us considerably ley county while sheriff and tax col- principles that shall govern them as Address Sterling Reme y Co., New York or of the stion at Backsold by A P. McLemore under a guar- Situation seem to demand it, and for

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