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GROVER seems to be calmly sitting on Wall street's neck, so to speak, on the bond issue question.

CONFIDENCE is regaining ground in the Eastern money circles and it To my friends in Haskell Co .:--F P. Morgan. is about settled that the county will escape without a black Friday.

> It is a shocking sight to drive out ness Goods. past some of our flourishing farms and see a set of men-shocking N. Main St.

thing else) is short in quantity it is -At the closing of the commencealso low in quality, we will explain J. S. Rine. ment exercises of the State university T. D. suggs. on last Wednesday, diplomat. were how it is that the reverse is the case with our wheat this year. The dry Emptist, (Missionary) Every ist and Brd Sons awarded to fifty graduates, including weather which caused the shortage Rev. W G. Caperton, Pastor, three young ladies. The exercises Pastor, were very creditably and successfully occurred early in the spring just as general interest, preferably, however, ed the commencement address.

Ir any stanger into whose hands liest the preceeding fail. The en- etc., etc., and, as Farmer Shaw says Much has been said on the suis-Royal Arch Masons meet on the first Tuesday verticements and select one or more small and shrivled. names to write to.

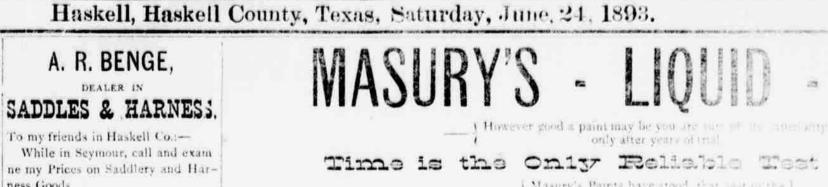
East and every man seems to fear sources and advantages in order to wrong ideas. that his time for an assignment, or attract speculators, mere investors a smash up will come next. Thanks for the profit sure to follow at an earto Texas' wonderful vitality and re- Iy date. We don't want them, can do sources, we are pursuing the even best without them, for what they buy tenor of our way in a more equible, will be held for a time and then sold. frame of mind, with a prospect of to the settler at a higher price, thus sailing through on the top wave in- retarding in some degree the settle-

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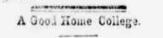


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Westman, history indigestion and BROWN'S IRON BITTERS. ti eners quintly. For sale dence and discussion of subjects: conducted by the students. Ex-Con the stalk was running up to make subjects of local interest, such as Stock-Farming to Become the Grand short heads, especially in the talsing and improvement of stock, most forward crops-those sown car- farming and methods of cultivation.

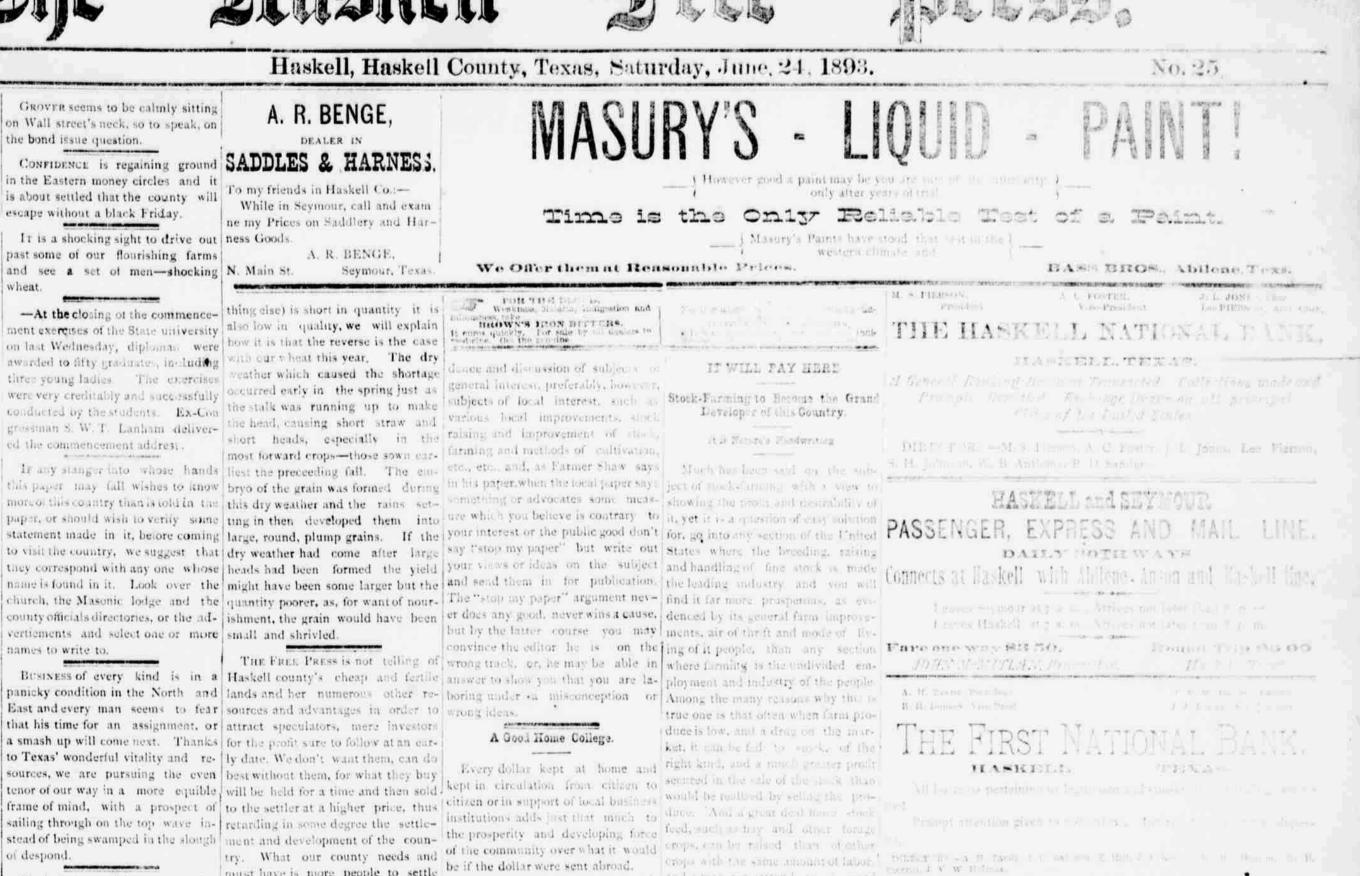
this paper may fall wishes to know bryo of the grain was formed during in his paper, when the local paper says ject of moch-farming with a view to more of this country than is told in the this dry weather and the rains set- something or advocates some meas- showing the profit and destrability of paper, or should wish to verify some ting in then developed them into use which you believe is contrary to it, yet it is a question of easy solution to visit the country, we suggest that dry weather had come after large say "stop my paper" but write out States where the breeding, raising they correspond with any one whose heads had been formed the yield your views or ideas on the subject and handling of fine stock as made name is found in it. Look over the might have been some larger but the and send them in for publication, the leading and ustry and you will church, the Masonic lodge and the quantity poorer, as, for want of nour- The "stop my paper" argument nev- find it far more prosperous, as evicounty officials directories, or the ad- ishment, the grain would have been er does any good, never wins a cause. denced by its general firm improvebut by the latter course you may ments, air of thrift and mode of liv-

convince the editor he is on the jing of it people, then any section Fare one way SER 50. THE FREE PRESS is not telling of wrong track, or, he may be able in where farming is the undivided em-BUSINESS of every kind is in a Haskell county's cheap and fertile answer to show you that you are la- ployment and industry of the people panicky condition in the North and lands and her numerous other re- boring under +a misconception or Among the many reasons why the is



Every dollar kept at home and right kind, and a much presser profit kept in circulation from citizen to sensited in the cile of the in-is than citizen or in support of local business, would be realized by setting the prosinstitutions adds just that much to dates. And a great deal name stock stead of being swamped in the slough ment and development of the coun- the prosperity and developing force feed, such as hay and diver forage try. What our county needs and of the community over what it would crops, can be raised than of other

We had the good fortune one day this week to ride out with Dr. Boyce, to his residence and look at his fine to his residence and look at his fine farmers and stockraisers, men who preciate the importance, and see venient shape for handling and do grapes, and sample his early peachwill become part and parcel of the your own interest, in building up es and apricots. No one who looks country and apply their brain and and supporting home institutions and at the Doctor's grounds will say that country and apply their brain and brawn to working out the grand desa man can't raise his own fruit and brawn to working out the grand des-tiny which nature has written on its Every one is not aware, perhaps, crops enlite and labor as is require to grapes in abundance, and have the they which nature has written on its rolling prairies, its broad table lands that hundreds of thousands of dollars by the general run of commercial best quality, too. We are under and its flowery valleys and, who will, are sent out of Texas every year to crops. This much as a prelude to promise to sample those grapes when as sure as effect follows cause, pay tuition and other expenses of the main statement which we desire as sure as effect follows cause, pay furtion and other expenses on achieve their own presperity at the schools and colleges in other states. It is preeminently adapted to the Scarcely a dollar of money thus spent stock-farming husiness. Prior to ever finds its way back into the settlement by the white man it wa channels of business in Texas, it is the home and the breeding ground so much acquired capital subtracted of the buffalo, the wild-horse, the from the productive resources of our stands of which rearned his prairie state and sent away to help erect promighted their species and pres and equip fine school buildings in fat on its nativitious native grasses other states, when the fact is, with amply proving its natural adaptabilher university with its departments by to the support of an mal life the of the ology, law, medicine and the Naw, when stork-furning-the breedsciences, her Agricultural and Mes ing and couring of the stock of variaddenly taken with an attack of to give special attention to collecting chanical college, her normal instant ous kinds by the aid of feed and tions, her splendid system of com- whether-is the most profitable husimon schools with numerous private mess that the people of such states as Misseuri, lower, filinois and Keninstitutions of learning of a high order tucky can enurge in why should it f efficiency Texas is but littleaf at all, not be a profilable one here? surpassed by any state in the Union There the winters are much longer in ability and facilities of imparting to and much more severe, and pastura, her sons and daughters all the edu-cation required save possibly by one sive whiter protection and feeding for in a thousand. Our people need to at least six moths in the year. Here stop and think, they need more pat- the winters are mild and stock can riotism and pride of home instead of run in pasture nearly every day in that sort of pride of nome instead of that sort of pride which impels them to seek the glamour supposed to north wall to break the wind off, and surround the statement that they but little feed, comparatively, is graduated at so and so college of needed, although of all the lading, Mass., Va., N. V., or some other lorage crops we can harvest two to their one every year. There, again





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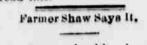
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same time: Help the Free Press Tell It. have in this country for the trying. The FREE PRESS believes this is Dr. M. J. Davis is a prominent a good country to invite the home physician of Lewis, Cass county, Io- secker to cast his lot in. It believes wa, and has been actively engaged that it would prove mutually advanin the practice of medicine for the traceous to persons in search of homes past thirty-five years at that place, and the people here to have the for-On the 26th of May while in Des- mer settle with us, and, with that

coines en route to Chicago, he was lifea as a basis, it proposes for a time lain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhora in regard to the resources and ad-Remedy for the past seventeen years vantages of Haskell county so that and knowing its reliability, he pro- people abroad who are thinking of oured a 23 cent bottle, two doses of exchanging their old home for a new which completely cured. The ex- one may know what the country is citement and change of water and and what they may expect after comdiet incident to traveling often pro-ling here.

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the business is profitably conducted Now, what we have said about go- on land wort \$40 to \$100 per acre, ing out of the state for an education while here it can be done on just as applies in a lesser degree to the peo- good land to cost not more than \$4 ple of a county where good schools per acre, The only wonder is that more men

and colleges are maintained. As yet Haskell has had no school and learned these facts, and that the

tion about a country he thinks of class common school education, extle method of reasoning by which settling in. Give us the facts and cept perhaps, a lew branches taughtin of stock that will not thrive and do they solve obstruce problems like we will shape them up for the paper, a private way. It is understood, and well have with but little attention when necessary, and begin at once. the fact was refered to in our last is- from the owner, unless we except the this, but on the other hand, it may when necessary, and begin at once. sue, that the gentlemen who now hog, for which nature has made but Write us out a statement as soon as have charge of our school interests little provision in the way of food, eshave charge of our school interests little provision in the way of food, espropose to inaugurate a new depart- pecially in the winter. But horses, ure in-if they receive the support cattle and sheep are in their natural and encouragement, which is every element here. We need men of excitizens interest and duty to accord perience, energy and push to take

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under the average in the number of newspaper man does admire vim, get- ple and improvements of every kind. what we have said will be sufficient We have heard the matter spoken to cause investigation by parties havfavorably of by a number of citizens ing an inclination toward this line of and hope it will be thoroughly dis- business, which we believe to be the

have not investigated for them selves

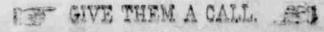
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The Maskell free Press. A BAD DAKOTA COWBOY. |ing by a lone highwayman about five J. E. POOLE, Ed. and Prop. He Robs a Bank of \$1000. Shoots a Jewele and is Killed by Citizens. HASKELL - - TEXAS CHICAGO HIRED GIRLS GET REVENSE EULALIA may now go back to Spain.

With Twenty-One Guns-Fireman Burned

to Death at Coney Island.

The City Tests It.

test could be invited. While it is now

generally admitted that the Amick

four were either cured or

new discovery through their family

physician, for Amick sends medicines

for the purpose free of cost, and in-

Hired Girls.

girls of the aristocratic suburb of

Evanston have boycotted a number of

the most prominent ladies of the su-

burb and will not only not work in

the households that are under the

ban, but are doing all they can to

prevent their places from being filled.

The domestic freeze-out is proving

most effective. The metive of the

boycott is revenge, the girls getting

back at the women who tried to do

away altogether with hired girls some

time ago by organizing a co-opera-

tive housekeeping association, which

was a failure.

ical profession everywhere.

her nose elevated at the rest of royal-What other of them has had the The Ship Viking Arrives at New York and is Greete happiness to meet McAllister face to face

SALISBURY is having a great time

Ireland because he confines ROLLA, N. D., June 19 .- At Dun himself to Ulster. If he tires of the seith, Rollette county, Saturday, continued ovation he has only to go cowboy entered the Turtle Mountain to neighboring counties, where dead bank, held up Cashier Tucker and cats await him and the entire cab- robbed the bank of \$1000. Keeping bage crop is ready to acknowledge his Tucker under cover he got out of the august presence.

bank and rode up in the mountains. He returned soon after, went into the WE are glad to have all the Euro- store of Jacob Kotchevare and asked pean princes and princesses come the clerk, James McRea, for a watch. over to see us, and we are glad to McRea turned to get the watch and conform to the usual ctiquette of was shot in the back. He is not exsovereigns in our intercourse with pected to live. By this time a num-them. But it must be remembered ber of men had gathered to capture that we are all sovereigns and, conse- the villian. Mayor Makee shot the quently, will conform to our own eti- fellow's horse and he was then run down and killed by determined citizens.

ARGENTINA is trying to help solve our Chinese puzzle. Agents of that government are now in this country telling the Mongols that they will be received with open arms in the South eral consumptive patients at Ward's American republic, where their skill and labor are much needed. The authorities. As only charity pa-same representations are being made tients in the last stage of consumption in China.

quette

Two Colorado men wagered as to Dr. W. R. Amick of Cincinnati \$1000, their respective abilities to consume has accomplished something almost morphine. The vanquished is dead, miraculous. It says also that the Cinand the stakes will not compensate cinnati doctor has agreed to keep the the doctors who rashly brought the hospital supplied with medicines suffivictor back from the edge of the cient for all its consumptive cases at grave. People of a speculative turn his own expense; as only third stage of mind would do well to seek other cases are taken there no more severe channels for investment.

THE Pennsylvania legislature, with discovery is a certain specific in the that rare good sense that so fre- earlier stages of consumption, Amick quently characterizes such bodies.re- has never heretofore claimed that it fused to pass a bill to prevent the would cure more than 20 per cent. of deposit of dead animals and similar third stage consumptives. In this bric-a-brac in Philadelphia's water test just made by the city three out supply. Some of the people of that of

IF the New York toadies to royalty lose their silly heads over Princess Eulalie, what would they do if it vites impartial test of it by the med-were Queen Victoria or Emperor ical profession everywhere. William? Perhaps it is just as well that no royal European sovereign is coming to the fair. It will prevent a good many American sovereigns from making themselves ridiculous.

THE question has arisen of late whether it is proper to criticise the supreme court. Certainly; the divine right to find fault is inalienable and everlasting, and the way to keep the supreme court straight is by the restraint of vigorous public opinion No thunderbolt will strike the man who criticises the supreme court

THE world's fair is now making money. We may look henceforway

•	miles from here. The stage had fou
ч	passengers, two of whom were ladies
	On the outside were the driver, Clin
r i	ton Radeliffe, Wells-Fargo guard
	Michael Tovy and one passenger
3	The robber was concealed behin
	rocks on the side of the road, an
	without the least warning the dis
	charge of a weapon was heard an
8	Tovy instantly fell dead. There wer
٩	six horses attached to the stage
	and the crack of the rifle frightene
	them into a gallop. The robber fire
	again. This time the ball graze
•	Radeliffe's back, producing a fles
	wound. The horses continuing t

run, the highwayman fired twice more, wounding two of the animals. The stage was carried along by the uninjured horses 200 to 300 yards. when the driver halted and turned two of the injured animals in a field and came on bringing the body of the murdered messenger to Jackson. The robber escaped.

Miss Minule Brooks.

LITTLE ROCK. Ark., June 17.-Miss Minnie Brooks, the adopted daughter of the Masonic fraternity of Arkansas, and a blushing young blonde with an extensive acquaintance throughout the southwest, was married yesterday to William Anderson of Fayetteville, Ark., at which place she received her education. Judge J. H. Van NEW YORK, June 10. - The Recorder will detail to-morrow the cure of sev-Hoose, ex-grand master of the mystic Island under the direction of the city tie, of Fayetteville, adopted the young lady into his family while she was yet a child. For several years are admitted there, the Recorder past this "daughter of the regiment" claims the cure, for which it awarded has reported at annual conclave of the Masons in this city, and on each occasion has entertained this body of brainy and big-hearted men with productions of her pen which caused the fraternity to almost idolize her. She is petite, pretty and just 19. Her father died when she was quite young.

Destructive Storm.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 15 .- Reports from several towns in western Missouri tell of severe electrical storms that struck those towns yesterday. Four people were killed, four injured and considerable damage of a minor character was caused to barns and other buildings. At Rich city show a disposition to get angry astonishingly benefitted. It is Hill lightning entered a shaft, killed in a languid sort of way over the easy enough for any sufferers a miner and badly injuring two others. from the disease to test the At Addian six brothers by the name of Wright had taken refuge from the storm in a shed. Lightning killed was instantly killed. Several buildings were damaged. Macon and CHICAGO, Ill., June 19 .- The hired stroyed.

Revolution in Brazil.

VALFARAISO, June 14 .-- A dispatch from Artigas says the government forces under Gens. Telles and Lima have been chased across the Uruguayan frontier by the revolutionists in Rio Grande do Sul. They were disarmed by the Uruguayan troops who guard the border. Gen. Tells protested against the disarming of his troops and accused Uruguay of aiding the revolutionists.

The Blarney Stone.

A HOUSTON SCANDAL.

A Young Wile Runs Away With Her Husband's Friend and Business Partner.

DECIDEDLY YOUTHFUL PRISONER.

A Stabbing Takes Place at Henderson-Frank Leon ard Goes from Quintane. Texas. to Chicago in a YawL

HOUSTON, Tex., June 19 .- The city is struggling with a social scandal. The parties are a young husband, a young wife and the husband's young riend and business partner. The first is here, but the others have gone to Chicago. They left Saturday night between 10 and 11 o'clock while the husband was down town. The particulars come pretty straight that the husband was down town a little later than usual and during his absence a

carriage drove near the house, a trunk was passed through a window and lifted out by strong arms. A babe not quite 2 years old was handed by the mother to a woman in the house and left in her charge without any instructions. The mother and wife quietly made her exit through the front door and was greeted on the outside by the waiting lover and lifted into a carriage, which was driven rapidly to the Grand Central depot. There they boarded the train then ready to pull out. An hour or two after they left the husband put in an appearance at the residence and asked for his wife, but no one knew where she had gone. He was in-formed that she had left withot explanation or information as to her plans. Of course he was very much wrought up over it, but determined inquiry could bring no other facts than those given here to light. The matter was placed in the hands of officers. The

only 55 cents in nickels was found in usband, after reaching home and have any more money, which afterlooking around, missed his wife's ward proved to be incorrect as he was runk, and in searching further about seen to go in the Houston National the room found two notes," one from his wife saying she had gone to her mother's, and another that she had gone away and he need not look for her.

Woman Shot.

DALLAS, Tex., June 15 .- This morning at 1 o'clock Dora Ford, a colored woman living near the corner of Houstwo and burned the others badly. At ton and Wood streets, was shot Marshall, Mo., a son of Mrs. Wright through the window as she lay asleep The ball passed through her Ep and the side of her left hand. She is not Bevier were also visited. Several dangerously hurt. A child was in bed barns and outbuildings were de- with her and the bullet passed within a few inches of its head. The woman told the officers that she had had a falling out with a colored man and he

threatened to kill her. She gave his name and said he worked at one of the hotels in the city. The officers are in search of him.

Silk Handkerchief Thief." GAINESVILLE, Tex., June 14 .-- R. T. Hill, a young farmer and a member of a wealthy family, was arrested yester-

ton Williams, who shot and killed L. day evening for theft. Hill and an-D. Meeks in this county on the morn- Maha were frightfully burned by an other young man went into a store ing of May 16, was brought here and and asked to look at some silk hand- jailed Wednesday. He was sur-

above.

genuinely unique events Texas leads ALL OVER THE WORLD. the world. The latest surprise grows out of a conviction for murder and has no parallel in a court of record in the world-at least no mention of a similar state of affairs has Roading Public. been found. In December, 1892, Pcter Meigs was tried for the murder

of Mike Ferry. The trial occurred in Grimes county. On December 9 Meigs was convicted of murder on

circumstantial evidence and on De-

cember 12 he was sentenced to life

imprisonment He is now serving

Plundering Peddler.

and in a very few minutes Goldstein

was arrested and put in jail. Gold-

stein made a statement which appear-

ed partially satisfactory to the police.

A search of his person was made and

his clothes, and he said he did not

Constable Wounded.

day from his deputy at Moody, stating

that Constable George W. Tilley had

been shot and mortally wounded, and

homicide. The sheriff left on the

first train and the hounds from the

county farm were sent up yesterday

afternoon. The sheriff's party had

not found the party at a late hour last

night. Details of the tragedy re-

ceived here are meager. The con-

Murderer Jalled.

legislature.

SERIOUS AND SENSATIONAL SORTINGS.

e Epitome of the Lastest News Culles from the Leading Dailles of the Country the Past Wook.

his sentence in Huntsville. A short time ago Mike Ferry, the supposed-John J. McFarlane of Philadelphia. to-have-been murdered man, was conhas returned from the mountains of victed of felony in western Texas. Brazil to that city, surrendered him-He is doing time in Huntsville. self to the authorities, plead quilty, and been sent to the penitentiary of Meigs, the man convicted of the murder of Ferry, and Ferry, the man whom Meigs was convicted of mur-He Pennsylvania for four years. wrecked the Bank of America, and the American Life Insurance company. dering, are both serving their sentences in the same prison and see He used over \$1,000,000 of these two each other frequently. It may be asked if Meigs has remedy for redress concerns money.

The Democrats of Bell county, Ky., in case of his release. On the theory held a primary to select committeethat the state can do no wrong, no men. Excitement ran high, and at one can maintain a suit against the Pineville, the county seat, culmistate except by permission of the nated in a bloody pitched battle in which knives, pistols and Winchesters were used. John Jones and Levi Haskins were killed, and Jim Green HOUSTON, Tex., June 13 .- Yesterday morning about 10 o'clock a ped-

wounded. dler, L. Goldstein, visited the store of The federal bureau of statistics re-Mrs. Anna Schuske, on Travis street, port the total value of exports cotton and exhibited two dresses for sale They made a trade for the dresses. for the month ended May 31 last, \$11,251,126, an increase of nearly When Mrs. Schuske went to get the money to pay for the dresses one was \$500,000 over May of last year, but for the nine months ending May 31 stolen. After paying the discovery was made, and she accused Goldlast \$174,779,878, a decrease of \$88. stein of the theft, when he ran 000,000 from the corresponding periand made his escape. Mrs. Schuske notified police headquarters od of 1891.

At Kokomo, Ind., the grand jury investigating the Paris-Dwiggins bank wreck of Greentown, reported ex-Gov. Ira J. Chase and J. F. Paris, directors of the bank, and L. S. Wilson, cashier, were indicted for fraud.

At Monticello, Ill., Miss Emma Sprague was brutally outraged by, it charged, Winn Weaver. The brute has escaped the country, but

should he be captured he will be bank and make a deposit. He was summarily lynched. escorted to the bank by Officers Key and Stevens and the money procured and Goldstein placed behind the bars charged with theft of \$27. The scaffold on which Capt. John were hung at Harper's Ferry, on December 2, 1859, is in Washington, en route to Chicago to be exhibited at WACO, Tex., June 16 .- Sheriff W. the World's fair. L. Burke received a telegram yester-

A St. Louis merchant took a light into the cellar of his store where gas- at Vallijo, Cal., a few days ago. oline was leaking, and an explosion followed. Fifteen persons were burned or injured. Two buildings

requesting him to bring bloodhounds to Bruceville to join in a hunt for the were wrecked. A recent dispatch from Calcutta. says that at Koti, on the east coast of Borneo, an explosion occurred on board a steamer. Five persons were killed and several wounded and the vessel sank.

One hundred Italians were shipped stable undertook to arrest the party and a fight occurred, resulting as to Cripple Creek, Colo., to work on the reservoir being erected there, prize fighting in that state. but no sooner had they arrived than they were ordered to leave, and they GEORGETOWN, Tex., June 16 .- Milleft.

money from dead letters.

Samuel Engle, Peter Wolf and John

Mr. Sam Carter, county surveyor

Gov. Pattison of Pennsylvania has

A south Missouri man who was re-

At Pittsburg, Pa., Richard Shay

At Creston, Iowa, D. D. Smith, 1

Chicago, Burlington and Quency con-

eliminate the virus.

James Gordon Bennett was badly mjured in a coaching accident at Paris, France, and is said to be in a dangerous condition.

Over one-half of the town of Fargo, N. D., has been destroyed by fire. Over 3000 people are homeless. Loss more than \$1,000,000.

Near Dayton, O., Ceorge Grady. aged 20, attempted to outrage Laura Woodword, aged 13, and barely es. caped being lynched.

U. P. Gillilard of Linesville, Pa., spent a small fortune among fast young men at Allance, O., then committed suicide.

Peter McGovern and his girl, whose name is unknown, were recently drowned in the Passaic river near Newark, N. J.

At Rockport, Ind., John Crawford was murdered by unknown persons, placed on the railway track and horribly mangled.

At Greenville, Ind., Charles Murker, aged 21, died while asleep. His death is attributed to excessive cigarette smoleing.

Rainmaker Jewell of Topeka, Kan., has caused the heaviest downpour of and another man were mortally rain known in Kansas for several vears.

> At Huntington, Ind., Mrs. Fred Spoth, aged 87, died from joy, on seeing a son she had not seen for many years.

> The final payment by the government to the Choctaw and Chicasaw Indians of near \$3,000,000 has been made.

Near Paducah, Ky., E. O. Upham, a newspaper man well known in the south, committed suicide. Despondenev.

At East Carnegie, Tenn., Mrs. Melvina Correll shot and instantly killed Goodwin Jenkins because he abused her.

Lee B. Kinder, an alderman of Lexington, Mo., attempted suicide by swallowing arsenic. Family troubles.

At Jackson, Miss., Mrs. Susan Hudson has just celebrated her 100th Brown and several of his associates birthday and still enjoys good health. At Atlanta, Ga., Miss Myrtle Buc. hanan died of hydrophobia. She was

bitten by a dog over a year ago. Licut. William Ray, U. S. N., com-

mitted suicide by cutting his throat At Grand Rapids, Mich., Dora Bel-

sey shot and killed Will Gray and then herself. Cause unknown.

The grand jury at Durant, Miss., failed ro indict persons who took part in the late whitecap outrages.

A rich gold discovery has been made at Miners' Delight, a small camp near Cheyenne, Wyo.

Governor Matthews of Indiana proposes to break up horse racing and

At Dawson Springs, Ky., Rev. R. M. Berry, a colored preacher, was assassinated while in bed.

The mayor of Versailles. Mo., was explosion of gas at the Burnside col- rotten-egged because he refused to en-

for a constantly increasing attendance. People always fight shy of a financial failure, whether it is a world's fair or a man trying to borrow a quarter. If the belief once becomes prevalent that the world's fair is making money it will have plenty of patronage.

THE prince of Wales while in his cane and escorted a Skye terrier, leading the creature by a sliken string. American yacht clubs will undoubtedly profit by the example. and hereafter no amateur scadog will venture on his bark on the sea without having on board a cane and a Skye terrier led by a silken string.

A DEVIL with rolling green eyes. grin, is reported to haunt the shaggy woods near Warwick, N. Y. It does. tives that perhaps some farce-comedy aggregation has taken to the country to escape the sheriff and lighted out "comedian" didn't have time to change his stage make-up.

IF the French government could poisoning their milk with strychnine. succeed in taxing the aliens living in France to the extent of making it cheaper for them to go home and shoulder the responsibilities of citizenship than to shirk them, it would do this country a service. Unfortunately, however, the tax is to be so light, only five france annually paid to the local authorities, that the dawdlers about the French capital will not mind it.

THERE are but few people who seriously doubt there is considerable basis for the repeated allegations of the excessive size of Chicago feet. And even these few ought to be finally convinced by the experience of a Chicago policeman who recently shot at a mad dog and hit his own

foot. When a man is on a still hunt and uses his feet for an ambush he ought to be careful how he uses his weapons.

A MELANCHOLY lover in Vienna wrote his sweetheart that at a certain hour he intended exploding his vacant skull with a bullet and questing her to take poison at the same time. Being a devoted sweetheart she did as he desired, and the twain, let it be hoped, found some place better suited to them than this cold world. The event has its pathetic side, but it might have been worse. The bullet might have been ineffective, for instance, or a stomach pump might have interfered with the drug.

ELECTRICITY in mechanics is in a transition stage. We are on the threshold of marvelous applications of the new power, due to recent seientific discoveries and inventions. New departures are certain to come. but he would be a bold speculator who could define their precise direction or limit. Niagara and many other natural forces are at the command of the engineer of to-day, and the gigantic engines of modern steamships show what is possible in mechanics. What a century it is is

Church Robbery.

ST. PETERSBURG, June 16 .- The church of Chuder, a monastery within the walls of Kremlin, has been robbed of a vast amount of plate, money and gems valued at 3,000,000 rubles. Yesterday the monks belonging to the monastery were arrested. A search of the cells occupied by the

monks revealed the fact that they yacht at its winning race carried a perpetrated the robbery. A charge of sacrilege has been made against the monks. This crime is punishable in Russia with the most severe penalties. Probably many of the culprits will be banished to Siberia for life.

All Five Dead

PARKERSBURG, W. Va., June 15 .-Mrs. Kate Kerch, living ten miles from here, having lost her reason, flaming red whiskers and a horrible poisoned two of her young children, threw two others into a well and then killed herself. She tried to kill her n't seem to have occured to the na- eight children, but four were saved by a desperate struggle of her 14year-old daughter, Moilie. The family is in good circumstances. No in such a hurry that the leading cause is assigned for the woman's derangement. All five are dead. The husband was away from home at the time. She killed the two smallest by

Firemen Burned to Death.

CONEY ISLAND, N. Y., June 19 .-This resort was visited by another bad fire at an early hour Saturday morning, resulting in the destruction of about \$50,000 worth of property. the burning to death of John Madden, a volunteer fireman, and the slight burning of several other brave laddies.

Murdered.

DATTON, O., June 17.-George Smith, an inmate of an insane asylum, was murdered by some one unknown yesterday. It is claimed by the officials that the deed was committed by another patient. The coroner will investigate. Two of the more rational inmates of the asylum state that Smith was killed by the attendants.

Twenty Persons Killed.

ATHENS, June 17 .- The government powder magazine, a few miles from the city, exploded yesterday. Twenty persons, including officers and soldiers, were killed. Great damage was done to surrounding property. The crown princess has gone to the scene to aid the sufferers. The loss is estimated at 3,000,000 francs.

The Viking Arrives.

NEW YORK, June 19.-The Viking ship arrived at City island Saturday afternoon and was received by the heads of many of the city departments and many men prominent in naval and military affairs. The big monitor, Miantonomah, greeted her with twenty-one guns.

Killed by the Caboose.

MCALESTER. I. T., June 19.-George Moore, a brakeman on the Choctaw Coal railway, while making a coupling at Alderson, I. T., Saturday, fell and was run over by the caboose. maimed. killing him instantly.

A Bold Highwayman.

JACKSON, Cal., June 16 .- An at- Nicholson of Dallas was found drugtempt was made to rob the mail stage ged in an alley last night, where he from lone to Jackson yesterday even had been dragged and robbed.

Ireland, has arrived at the World's by Marshal Frasher and jailed. fair. Yesterday afternoon it was placed in the walls of the reproduction of Blarney castle in the Irish village. The historic old stone will be formally unveiled by Mayor Carter H. darrison.

Throat Cut.

CLINTON, Ill., June 13 .- Miss. Sue Webb was fatally wounded yesterday by George Nixon, a young farmer, ten this city where he died Monday night. miles cast of here. He was a suitor and she repelled his advances. Nixon attacked her with a razor and nearly severed her jugular vein. Miss. Webb fought desperately and rescuers came, but too late. Nixon is in jail.

Cholera in France.

PARIS, June 14 .- Cholera broken out in the department of Herault. In Cette there were three fresh and is still at large, with the sheriff cases and one death Monday. A dis- and his deputies on his trail. patch from St. Petersburg says in the government of Saratoff cholera is spreading so rapidly the local physicians are utterly unable to cope with it.

Defaulting Treasurer.

JEFFERSONVILLE, Ind., June 16 .-treasurer, upon being informed that he would be required to make good the deficit of \$20,681 said he could not raise the amount. He absconded Wednesday night and it is stated he went to Mexico.

Chinese Mad.

from Hong Kong and Yokohoma state wound is serious, but not fatal. the Chinese government will retaliate on the United States for the Geary act by prohibiting the importation of kerosene. The papers predict other prohibitions.

To Repair the Dolphin. WASHINGTON, June 14 .- The United States warship Dolphin, has been put in the dock at the New York navy yard, where the injuries to her bow, sustained in a collision, will be repaired and the vessel will be put in thorough order.

Killed by Disgrace.

BELLAIRE, O., June 17 .- Over the lisgrace of her son, Mrs. John Taggert dropped dead Thursday night. Her son is Wilson Taggert, the \$20,-000 forger arrested recently in Oceana, Va.

Crazy Mother.

SPOKANE, Wash., June 15 .- Mrs. James Kirkendall, near Spangel. Tuesday gave strychnine to her child. ren, a boy and a girl, and took poison The boy vomited out the herself. solution, but the mother and little girl died. The woman was insane.

Three Soldiers Killed.

CHATHAM, Ont., June 15 .- A barge position not explainable. smashed into a boatload of soldiers. three of whom were crushed and drowned. Several were shockingly

Texan Robbed

CHICAGO, Ill., June 16 .- W. A. J.

CHICAGO, Ill., June 17 .- The kerchiefs. While the clerk was showfamous Blarney stone, which for cen- ing the goods Hill, it is alleged. turies occupied a place in the walls picked up a handkerchief valued at of the historic old Blarney castle in \$1.25 and ran out. He was arrested

Fell One Hundred Feet.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 14 .- Dan Kelly, a trackwalker on the Southern Pacific railway near Del Rio, while walking over a bridge Saturday was attacked with vertigo and fell through curred. to the bottom of the dry creek below. a distance of nearly 100 feet. He was terribly injured. He was brought to

A Stabbing.

HENDERSON, Tex., June 19.-Walter Hays and Will George became involved in a difficulty, in which George was cut. They were friends until this occurrence. The wound is in the left side and cleaves the lung. Hays left immediately after the difficulty

A Serious Charge.

CORSICANA, Tex., June 16 .- A warrant was issued Tuesday for the arrest of Tom Smith of Eureka, this

county, but up to the present time Smith has eluded the officers. He is Allen Jenkins, the embezzling county charged in the warrant with committing an assault on a young fady of Eureka

Shooting Affray.

JEWETT, Tex., June 17 .- News reached here yesterday of a quarrel at Bowling, eleven miles south of here, Thursday between John Allison VICTORIA, B. C., June 15 .- Advices and one Phillips, in which Phillips by the steamship Empress of Japan was shot in the right shoulder. The

In a Yawl.

QUINTANA, Tex., June 19.-Frank Leonard, who sailed from the Brazos in a small yawl, telegraphs his safe arrival in Chicago via the Mississippi river route. He expects to start on his return trip in September.

A Youthful Prisoner.

RINGGOLD, Tex., June 19 .- A. H. Cleveland, sheriff of Parker county, has been here several days in search of an 11-year-old horsethief. He

finally located Bob Mathers at Donham, I. T., and left with his prisoner for Weatherford.

Shot In the Back.

WACO, Tex., June 14.-Dock Thompson, colored, was shot in the back last night as he sat in the servant's house of Mr. E. S. Ashburne's Goldstein in a critical condition. residence, by some one who fired through the window.

Not Explainable.

ALPINE, Tex., June 16 .- W. S. Lewis, the barber, shot at a man three times last night about 10 o'clock whom he caught in his house in a

Bitten by a Rattlesnake. PEARSALL, Tex., June 17.-Little

Victor Maddux, about 18 months old. was bitten by a rattlesnake while at from the effects of which he play died.

His Life Sworn Away.

GALVESTON, Tex., June 17 .- For

rounded at night while asleep at his ly. home in Lee county, arrested and placed in jail at Giddings. Sheriff Brookshire of this county was notified Thomas E. McCracken of Nebraska, a clerk in the dead letter office at Washington, has been arrested by

and sent for the prisoner. Williams is a very poor man and has a wife and five children. He insists that he

was compelled to kill Meeks to save A train run from Louisville, Ky., to his own life, and that he has been at a station 110 miles, in two hours and or near his home in Lee county all the eighteen minutes, and made four \$2500 in diamonds. time since the fatal difficulty ocstops. The actual running time was less than a mile a minute.

Cut in the Breast.

of Chariton county, Mo., says that many of the old marks made upon the CORSICANA, Tex., June 17 .- William White, night operator of the Cottrees by surveyors in 1816 are still ton Belt railway at this place and a legible and easily found. prominent member of the local ball team, recently received permission from his chief dispatcher to go to signed over one hundred bills making appropriations to institutions in differ-Sherman with the club. B. Ford, ent portions of the state since the agent here for the above mentioned legislature adjourned. road, objected. Words led to blows and yesterday they locked horns, resulting in Ford cutting White in the cently bitten by a copperhead had to breast. Six stitches were necessary go eighteen miles for medical aid. It to close up White's wounds. Both required a gallon of good whisin to

men are under arrest.

Lady Shoots Herself.

was burned to death. He was work-TEMPLE, Tex., June 15.-Mrs. John ing in a boiler with a lighted torch, Talley, living near here, committed when the torch exploded and envesuicide yesterday morning by shootloped him in flames. ing herself in the head with a pistol. The New Orleans grand jury has She broke open a trunk with an ax to recommended, with a view of corget the weapon and then fired two shots into the floor before trying it on recing municipal abuses, that meas. herself. She left a note to her hus- ures be taken to deprive the city of band, assigning as the cause her ill- its charter. health, which was affecting her mind

I. G. Tupper has left Cincinnati to and making her deaf. The family walk to San Francisco in 300 days. If he makes the trip in that time withare among the wealthiest and most respected people of the county. out riding even a mile, he will receive \$1000.

Ninety-Nine Years.

A "Jack the Hugger" has been SAN ANTONIO, Tex., June 15 .- Rocreating much excitement in Morgan drowned. molo Espita, a Mexican, was given Park, Chicago, by embracing young ninety-nine years in the penitentiary women who wandered out into the vesterday for killing Anita Rodriguez gloaming. last August. Jealousy was the mo-tive. He pounded her head to a jelly in the dead hours of night, the crime A steamer left Annapolis, Md., with carrier pigeons from Washington. Richmond and Annapolis. They will being witnessed by the dead woman's be liberated at sea with messages for little 7-year-old daughter, who was sleeping in the room with her. The case has been on trial three days and Two young children of James Um has excited much interest on account bleman, a farmer of Hebron, W. Va.,

of the fiendish cruelty of the murderer. were burned to death by fire which destroyed their home a few days Skull Crushed.

BEAUMONT, Tex., June 15 .- Yesterday afternoon Mr. Louis Goldstein,

A gang of tramps raided the town of Waunakee, Wis., one night recent. proprietor of a restaurant on Bowie ly, terrorized the citizens and plunstreet, got into an altercation with a red every store and residence in the negro named Banks McDonald. town Goldstein was struck over the left eye with a brick, causing a pressed frac-ture of the skull. Physicians re-The striking quarrymen at Lamont. Ill., and the men who took their places fought recently. Eight men moved the broken pieces of bone and dressed the wound. They pronounce were killed and twelve were wounded.

Postoffice Burgiarized.

ductor, fell between the cars a few GATESVILLE, Tex., June 16 .- L. days since and was crushed to death. McClosky's store, in which the post-Though the entire cotton crop of office is kept at Kingsville, a town about twelve miles west of Gatesville. the country was under 7,000,000 bales last year, the enterprising New York was burglarized Wednesday night cotton exchange sold 52,450,500 bales. and all the stamps in the postoffice The mayor of Monticello, Iil., has and a lot of cheap jewelry were taken. offered a reward of \$250 for the cap-ture of Winfield Weaver, who out-No clew.

A Palaful Wound

raged Emma Sprague, aged 18. At Pottstown, Pa., Joseph Herse DAWSON, Tex., June 16.-Fayette Jones, who lives in the country about tein, aged 15, is under arrest, two miles southwest of Dawson, fell rharged with assault on the 7-yearold daughter of Henri Seimon. off a load of oats and stuck one prong of a pitchfork through his thigh. The

The river at Vicksburg, Miss., I wound is not considered dangerous. falling and so more damage is feared,

ery, near Shamokin, Penn., recent. force a stock ordinance. Wolf cannot recover.

Carter H. Harrison, the mayor of Chicago, in welcoming Eulalie of Spain, kissed her hand.

At Independence, Mo., Circuit postoffice inspectors for stealing Judge Slover granted sixteen divorces in thirty-two minutes.

> Burglars entered the house of Mrs. Paul at Frankford, Ind., and stole

Julius Balke, the well-known billiard table manufacturer, died at Cincinnati recently.

At Moberly, Mc., John Shannon fell down a coal shaft eighty feet and was instantly killed.

At Ketysville, Mo., William Morris shot his wife and then killed himself a few days ago.

Pickpockets in Chicago wern through Secretary Dan Lamont's pants recently.

There were ten deaths from sulcide alone in Philadelphia, Pa., in one week recently.

On account of floods the situation in north Louisiana, for farmers, is very gloomy.

The convent near Montreal, Canada, has been destroyed by fire. Loss \$1,000,000.

An electric railway, several hundred miles in length, is to be built ir Tennessee. Mrs. Ben Clover of Kansas, has

secured a divorce from the ex-con

Catarino Gallardo, one of the most

While bathing in a pond at Helena,

At Selma, Ala., Mrs. J. Houser was

A can of paint exploded at Fair.

thrown from a buggy and fatally in-

Winfield, Kan., boasts of a grain

A fire destroyed \$200,000 worth

Eleven prisoners escaped from the

bury, Ill., and Mrs. T. A. Harris w

drill factory among its enterprises.

property recently at Oshkosh, Wis-

jall in the City of Mexico recently.

a negro, stabbed his wife to death.

raided in North Carolina recently.

day to run the cruiser, Baltimore.

at West Plains, Mo., recently.

Sing Sing, N. Y., recently.

bachelors in America.

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Limon, Costa Rica.

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At Pearlington, Miss., John Carl

Twenty-three illic t distilleries weit

It costs the government \$843.13 per

A little girl was killed by lightnin

J. L. Osmond was electro-uted

There are said to be 3, 100,000

There are forty-seven Chinese tem

A yellow fever epidemic prevails at

The whisky trust has sold \$1,000,.

Philadelphis has a thief who steals

France is building twenty-five was

Italy gets \$100,000,000 a year from

Chelera is reported at Cotto, Pr

Ark., Walter Garter, aged 11, was

desperate outlaws in Mexico, has beer

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the Daily Press.

RACY ROUND-UPS RENDERED READABLE.

A Complete Broviery of Interesting Home Gathered from All Parts of the Empire State of Texas Carefully Selected.

John Samples, who has resided near Kerens for some time, while returning home from Corsicana became entangled in his cart wheel and was beaten to death. Circumstances show that he had been dead about half an hour when found, and was still lying in the cart with his head between the wheel and body. He leaves a wife and seven small children, who were dependent upon his daily labor.

William Witty, a railroad laborer committed suicide recently at Beau. mont by taking morphine and lauda. He has a gash two inches long num. across his windpipe, indicating that he had attempted to take his life in that way several days ago. He stated that he had a wife and child in north Texas, but could not give the name of the town where they reside.

Mr. Cleaver, a Brazoria county farmer, claims the belt as champion Trinity river. duck raiser. Fourteen months ago he bought two common looking ducks for 25 cents. From them he has raised eighty-two ducklings for which he is offered 75 cents a pair. Besides this he has sold several dollars worth of eggs, all produced by the two original 25-cent ducks.

Recently at Orphans Home, Dallas county, a heavy thunder storm did considerable damage to corn and grain crops. Lightning killed a couple of mules owned by McAdams, a colored man. It struck a barn on the S. B. Marshall & Son ranch, killing nine head of hogs. Several out. buildings and sheds are reported expected blown down.

Otto Praeger, a young reporter, who made a bicycle tour through Mexico for a Texas paper, starting from San Antonio, recently left on his long trip to Chicago by bicycle. He will be accompanied by George Walter and Ed Headhead local wheelmen. The party expect to reach Chicago by July 4.

A young man named Eidelman was drowned in the blue hole of the Trinity river, near Fort Worth, while in bathing with a party of friends. He disappeared before any of his companions knew what was the matter. This is the second drowning which has occurred there within the past five weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Rodney passed through Dallas recently. The lady is walking from Galveston to Chicago, a distance of 1246 miles. on a wager of \$5,000. She started from Galveston May 16, and has until August 1, to get to Chicago. She arrived at Dal-

IC LIGHT TURNED ON county adopted local option by a ma-jority of twenty-eight votes. MANY SUBJECTS. Miss Laura Robinson has been ad- Come Wonder Workers of the Last De-

judged insane at El Paso and will be cade of a Wonderful Century-A sent to the Terrell asylum. Chapter on Modern Instruments for At a San Antonio dance, Ed Neal the Preservation of Peace. and George Saunders, rivals, fought without serious results. Testing Iron.

The compress at Corsicana after A paper of much practical interest andling 43,000 bales of cotton has been communicated to the Liverhandling 43,000 bales of cotton has pool (England) Engineering Society closed for the season.

A shirt drummer while rusticating round Denison got on a "booze" and, how engineers would seek for different around Denison got on a "booze" and, tensile strains for some class of work, he claims, lost \$125. adding that the fron must be equal to some known "brand," as though the irons produced in the localities named

The summer normal for the Cle. burne district will in all probability be held in Cleburne. were uniform in quality. He volun-teered a high tribute to the reduction Work on the Gulf, Beaumont and

of area test, as being one that gave more relief to the engineer in case of Kansas City road is being pushed, 100 teams being at work. work miscarrying than any other

Two Brenham baseball clubs re test specified, but the elongation test, which he pronounced as being only another form of test for ductility, is cently played a game of ball with a score of 111 to 11. not to be depended upon with the same assurance as is that of contrac-A large acreage has been sown in

sorghum in the vicinity of Stockdale, tion of area. Wilson county.

Warship Kurfurst Friedrich Wilhelm. The average yield of wheat in The accompanying engraving repre-sents the German Kurfurst Friedrich Grayson county will be twenty bushels to the acre. Wilhelm, which was launched at Wilhelmshafen, June 30, 1891. The follow

The Trinity Navigation company will build locks and dams for the sel: length, 396 feet; breadth, 64 feet; At Paris, Sam Scuil colored, has

been convicted of assault and battery and fined \$50. There has been about 7,000,000

pounds of wool received at Galveston this season.

precincts.

recently.

Seven thousand dollars has been raised toward a military school at Corsicana.

Ellis county has twenty-eight post-offices and the same number of voting precincts. offices and the same number of voting

will yield 50 per cent more than was

Coloring Brass.

cool place, in firmly closed bottles or in glass vessels with a large opening. the edges of which have been subjected to emery friction and covered by plates of greased glass; on the liquid losing

its strength it can be recuperated by the addition of a little ammonium. The articles to be colored should be

Two negroes on the county farm of Dallas county escaped a few days since. Commerce has more life insurance agents than any town of its size in the state.

bath, washed in clean water, and engines will de dried in sawdust, it being necessary, when pushed.

other, that the stringers will be laid. This knife shaft is driven by a 10-inch pulley, connected with a counter-shaft. and makes 2,000 revolutions a minute. The operator places six ties on the car-riage side by side, and, grasping the crank, moves the carriage up until the

crank, moves the carriage up until the knives come in contact with the upper surface of the ties, the latter being held firmly down on the carriage by two levers weighted at the end, placed one on each side of the knife shaft. As the knives strike the wood, the carriage is moved forward by means of the rachet and crank, and in about three minutes the slots are cut out and every tie is exactly the same didimensions.

An Electric Generator for Couling. Prof. Jacques, lately addressing the German Technical Society, Boston, ven-tured the predition that, at no far dis-tant day, there will be devised an electrie generator, in which coal will be shoveled in at the bottom and electricity taken out at the top, thus using only one piece of mechanism instead of the whole chain employed at pres-ent, thus possibly converting the en-ergy of the coal into electrical energy without such enormous waste. This involves the theoretical possibility, it

will be seen, of getting twenty times as much electricity out of a ton of coal, and consequently twenty times as much power as is now the case. Thus, a transatlantic steamship that now burns three hundred tons of coal per day would then burn but fifteen, or, with the present coal consumption, would be able to cross the ocean in

ess than two days; again, an electric locomotive, carrying its own supply of coal and generating its own electricity. would be able to haul a train of cars from Boston to New York in less than two hours: further, the machinery of our great manufactories, which now requires to move it a work equiva-lent to that which could be done by 2,000,500 men, could then be operated for one-twentieth of the present cost. At present the usual estimate is that of 100 pounds of coal burned under a boiler only about five pounds appear as electricity—that is a clear waste of 95 per cent.

The Russian Cruiser Pamyat Azova-This ship, of which we give an illus-tration, is a vessel of 6,000 tons, with speed of 18 knots; she is ship-rigged. Russia still regarding sails with favor. She has a 9-inch belt, but no horizontal armor; which the Russian naval authorities seem to have held in small

PAMYAT AZOVA. ccount until last year. The Pamyat

Azova was launched in 1887; she 337 feet long by 50 feet beam, and is wood-sheathed over the armor belt. She mounts two 8-inch 131g-ton breechloaders, and twelve 6-inch 6-ton breech-loaders, besides a dozen quickmovement communicated to them— when, after the expiration of two or three minutes, they are taken from the bath, washed in clean water, and dried in sawdust, it being necessary

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AND DOMESTIC LIFE.

A Chapter on the Current Modes-Stylish Suitings for Fair Ones-Perfumery and Perfuming-Calls and Card Eti-

quette-Various Notes.

Skirt and Basque.

nany-yard-wide skirt is here, and by the same token, as a necessary accom-paniment, so is the full, beruffled hairloth skirt, which keeps it from fall-ing limp and overfolding about the permit womankind to live and move nuch more easily and successfully than does the heavy, swathing hairsloth skirt, and the result would be identical, providing the hoopskirt was properly made. But there is much in a name, and just now the very name of hoopskirt is not tolerated in Dame Fashion's exclusive circle. As to the



MODISH LONG-SKIRTED BASQUE.

bustle, it is not even discussed. although, truth to say, a very modest manifestation of it is sometimes seen on the seamy side of a very fashion-able dress skirt. Whether the latter will increase in size and multiply after its kind remains to be seen. The over-skirt is on the ground-indeed, is the height of the mode-and should it take unto itself length and then be draped bit the bustle, either long or short, would take its place beneath it. The long-skirted basque, such as is seen in the illustration, and also in other forms, is making its appearance, and the basque and the overskirt have invariably heretofore been accompanied by the tournure.

Sweets to the Sweet. Individualism, which obtains in all matters of dress, has found its way into the realm of scents, and certain perfumes have become associated with certain ladies, as in the instance of "Diplomacy," but no one knows quite what the perfumes are, for fear of imitators. Indeed, so subtly sweet and intangible are the odors affected by one belle that she is accused of having a "private still." Another

THE WOMAN'S COLUMN or calling is very general. A lady may scatter quite a shower of paste-boards on her afternoon drive with lit-tle effort, and it is also said that the dinner call is growing less mandatory in the press of affairs toward the height of the season.

Origins and Splendid.

For originality and splendor in entertainment commend me to the re-sourceful Parisienne. Last week the Princesse de Leon, noted for her cial surprises and departures from the commonplace, invited her friends to a Early season prophecies in regard to the incoming of the hoopskirt and the sustle remain infulfilled. However, the had assembled none other than the great Bernhardt seated herself before a table whereon stood an antique lam; a case whereon stood an antique tamp and entertained the people with such cheerful selections as "Coucher de la Morte." "Funus." "Tapisserie." And a few days earlier another great lady gave a ball costume at which the serv ants wore costumes of the Venetian Renaissance and footmen were gotten up with helmets and halberds. The arrival of the guests was announced by trumpets, and on the buffet, spread beneath a trellis of natural roses and grape clusters, were peacocks served in their feathers with gilded beaks, little pigs buried in flowers, and im-

mense pieces of patisserie containing living birds that warbled constantly pieces of patisserie containing

A Modish Black Costume.

At a recent fashionable gathering a pretty and stylish toilet of black satin was worn by a tail, slender young blonde, with roses in her cheeks and naturally wavy golden hair. The dress was trimmed very lavishly with jet ornaments and velvet ruffles. The elbow-puffed sleeves were of black velvet striped with jet. The bodice was of black satin with full jetted front and jet-trimmed velvet revers. Another black satin gown trimmed with elegant black lace and jet had huge puffed sleeves of pink velvet: and again, another had an empire bodice of green silk, with sleeves to correspond, the girdle being of black satin piped with green. The hostess wore a full skirt of pale eeru crepe trimmed with black lace, with a Russian blouse of the same lace made up over a low-cut bodice waist of ecru silk.

A Tailor-Made Gown This jaunty model is of steel-gray proadcloth, trimmed with folds of vel-



Ramored Attempt to Secure an Entrance to the City-The Smoke to Be Abated.

ST. LOUIS. June 16 .- It is reported in railroad circles that the Illinois Central railroad is making arrangements to acquire control of the St. Louis, Chicago and St. Paul railway. This road, with its somewhat comprehensive title, is known locally as the Bluff Line, and for some time work has been in progress extending it into St. Louis and forming a direct connection between that city and Alton. Ills. It will connect with the Merchant's Bridge in North St. Louis and enter the city via the new Terminal system. It is difficult to ascertain what truth there is in the rumor because the officials are naturally reticent, but there seems to be a good deal of authority for the statement. The Santa Fe road obtained admission into St. Louis in a direct manner by purchasing or absorbing the Frisco, and it has also acquired a second route into the city via the Jacksonville & Soucheastern. Trains are run from St. Louis to Chicago over the Vandalia and Illinois Central, and if the present project is carried out another road will thus obtain dual or alternative connection with this city. Great progress is being made in the ampaign against smoke. Nearly all the leaders in the movement are manufacturers and hence the work is being done with a special view of not interfering with manufacturing interests. There are nearly two thousand

large boiler plants in this city of which about one hundred have smoke abating devices which they are working very successfully. Tests have been made during the spring and early summer which have resulted in greatly increasing the popularity of several devices and there is every probability that before the winter sets in the smoke nuisance will be very largely abated. The recently passed smokeabatement ordinances go into effect August 17, when a number of inspectors will be appointed and offending

smoke stacks promptly reported. As a result of the Furniture Manufacturer's Convention held in the city last week three large plants have arranged to move into the city, which already has a very large business in furniture manufacturing, ranking among the first cities in the country in this regard. The reason given by the three concerns mentioned is the cheapness and abundance of the best qualities of hard wood in the city and surrounding country in addition to the excellent distribution facilities provided by the railroads. A large number of conventions are to be held here this summer and fall and arrangements are being made by all the roads for exceptionally heavy travel. There is some misconception as to the ability to obtain stop-over tickets to the World's Fair via St. Louis. some of the roads have issued circulars explaining fully how such tickets can be obtained, and where stop-over privileges cannot be given, the rates have been so adjusted that tickets can be obtained to this city and fresh tickets purchased here to Chicago and back without material addition to the cost. In many cases the additional expense is less than \$1 and thousands of people are availing themselves of the opportunity in consequence. The botels all report an unusually large number of guests for this period of the year although there is no actual overcrowding or inconenience. The race meeting which terminates next week has been the most successful on record so far as sport is concerned. Owing to the conflicting of lates with other meetings within an hour's journey the expected increase in attendance has not been maintained, though on some of the big days the crowds have been very large indeed. During the fair there will be races, both running and trotting, and efforts are being made to secure the attendance of some of the great record breaking trotters.



THE FRIEDRICH WILRELM. depth, 36 feet: displacement, with

Lina Campbell died from the effects of an overdose of morphine at Waco

Two car loads of cabbage were shipped from Aransas Pass to Chicago recently.

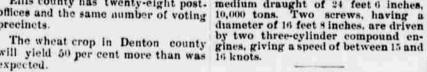
The ...horn fly" has disappeared from Waller county, and stock raisers are glad.

A carload of watermelons have been shipped to San Antonio from Corpus Christi.

Dallasites are eating watermelons grown in the southern part of the state.

state.

Wheat in Callahan county is threshing out from eight to ten bushels per acre.



Chemical experiments have lately proved that brass may be colored a deep blue by means of a simple colored a method. One hundred grams of car-bonate of copper and 750 grams of ammonia are introduced in a decanter, well corked, and shaken until solution is effected, 150 cubic centimetres of distilled water are added, the mixture is shaken once more, and is soon ready for use. The liquid is to be kept in a

las three days ahead of time

At Rio Grande City, Starr county. the most terrible hail and rain storm that has ever been known in that section fell recently. In the afternoon of the same day a waterspout 300 yards long and fifty yards in diameter struck the ground on the outskirts of the town.

At Longview while Jim Vines was fooling with a revolver it went off. and all that saved his life was a nickel which he had in a pants pocket. The ball struck the coin and glanced down his leg, making a long blue streak.

Dr. B. F. Garrison of Decatur, charged with the killing of Jim Stevens sometime since, has been released on a hearing before the criminal court of appeals at Austin, on a bond of \$10,000.

Hunters are having great sport at lakes Jackson and Bend, fire hunting big bull frogs at night for the Velasco market. Single bags of thirty and forty pairs of frogs' legs are quite common

At Marshall the wives of two negroes were fighting and the husband of one separated them. The husband of the other heard of it. and proceeded to shoot him, making his escape.

At Greenville in a difficulty between Louis Lopez, a Mexican, and Jim Morgan, recently, four shots were fired, one of which took effect in Lopez' thigh. Both parties were arrested.

. The eity council of Dallas has passed two ordinances-one closing all saloons from 12 m. Saturday night to 12 m. Sunday night, the other abolishing variety theaters.

At Wharton sweet potatoes are selling at 40 cents a bushet, Irish potatoes at 25 cents per bucket. Blackberries are plentiful this year and sea at 25 cents per bucket.

The following new postoffices have been established in Texas: Thrash Nacogdoches county; Corbet, Navarro county; Faught. Lamar county; Nilar. Floyd county.

Large vonsignments of apples are being brought to Denison by farmers. The apple crop this year is enormous, and the fruit is better than usual.

At Paris Ward Bean and Monroe Kennedy, two Federal prisoners charged with horse theft, have been released on bonds of \$500 each.

Two more revolutionists, Florencio Palacios, an ex-captain and Esubio Ramirez have surrendered to the sheriff of Webb county.

Bryan, Mt. Pleasant, Elkhart, Galveston, Corpus Christi, Gatesville, Fort Worth and Decatur are to have summer normal schools.

Three thousand heads of cabbage and 250 bushels of new potatoes were shipped from Greenville recently to the Chicago market.

A dam has been built acress the Guadaloupe river at Gonzales, and they now have 400 horse power for gunning machinery.

A civil engineer was out surveying mear Velapco, and was stung on the lip by a fly, and has died from the ef-facts of the bite.

Kinney county has plenty of stock buyers who are offering \$7, \$10 and \$13 for one, two and three year elds.

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Paris will not be represented at the annual military encampment at Aus-

Will Southall at Terrell was held up by a highwayman and relieved of

Cut-worms are damaging the cotton crop in some sections of Lamar county. At San Antonio recently five horses were killed by a broken electric wire. There are four men and four women in the Cotulla, La Salle county jail. The young men of Ringold, Starr county, will organize a brass band. The Comanche Dramatic club will

give a performance at Brownwood. Corpus Christi people have been eating watermelons for sometime. A new postoffice has been opened

in Tyler county called Doucette. Two new postoffices in this state are named Bowser and Turkey.

An election for incorporation will be held at Velasco on June 24. There are fourteen murder cases on

the docket of Eastland county. When Denison "crap" shooter are fined they appeal their cases.

A boy was cremated in a barn in Llano county a few days ago.

Zavalla county has just redeemed one \$500 refunding bond. Public schools throughout the state

are closing for vacation. A mad dog at Denison bit thirty

other dogs the other day. Seventeen German families located

recently in Clay county. There are 282 children in Kereville within scholastic age.

Frio county has just paid \$1000 of contribution bundle.

Nucces county recently redeemed \$4 mil of jail bonds.

The Hill county corn crop is in excellent condition.

The canning factory at Decatur is cunning full time.

Work is soon to begin again on the

bar at Rockport. The oil mill at Groesback is being

onstructed. Wool finds ready sale at good prices

in Kerrville. A bieycle club has been organized at Bastrop. Fishing is reported to be fine in the lano river. Paris has resumed control of her vaterworks. Houston is infested with 'moonligh'

erenaders. Kerrville is to have a summer nor nal school.

Ben Franklin went dry by a vote of 233 to 48.

The regatta at Austin was a great uccess

San Antonio recently had a \$95,000 fire.

Medina went "dry" by a vote of 54 lo 17.

Galveston has a macaroni factory. Peaches are plentiful at Rockdale. Rockdale's streets are being worked. Paris has a now street grader.

Liano is now a wholesale town.

with as little exposure to the air as possible. Attractive shades are only obtained in the case of brass and tombac, or copper and zine alloys.

The Chrome Steel Turret.

e operation

Very favorable accounts are pub-lished of the chrome steel turret re-cently invented by a French naval officer. In its design the endeavor was put forth to avoid the weak spots that render other constructions of a similar character practically worthless. Instead of merely revolving or disap-

pearing by the aid of machinery, an operation which exposes the apertures to the enemy's fire, the new cupola swings, pendulum fashion, upon a horizontal axis for ten degrees, this being accomplished by means of a counterpoise, weighing twenty-four tons, which is easily kept under the control of one man. Friction is re-duced by a rolling motion. A cylinder under the revolving part fits into an-other cylinder, of which the surface is partly concave; when it is required to fire the guns the cupola is brought round to the desired point, and after seat, or to the sticking of the valve spindle in its gland: in the first case, the grit can be removed by turning the discharge it swings back by itself, thus putting the apertures out of sight. The whole operation of swing-ing occupies only five seconds, and during only two seconds are the aperthe valve around a few times, so as to grind the dust away-or, if the valves stick, a little coal oil may be poured tures exposed to fire. The mechanism of the cupola is stated to be of extreme on the spindle, which is to be works back and forth until the springs will bring it down on its seat in the proper ingenuity, but no details are pub-

An Argentine Warship. The very latest and probably the most perfect example of modern steam

naval architecture is realized in the new Argentine warship El Neuve de Julio, which figures to-day in the harbor of New York. She is regarded as the fastest war vessel affoat, and is one



THE EL NUEVE DE JULIO. of the most powerful. She is 350 feet long, 44 feet broad, 1614 feet mean draught, displacement 3,500 tons, 14,-500 indicated horse power; speed, 22 knots on 6 hours' run, 22,74 knots on

mile run, being over 25 miles per hour. Her machinery and magazines are below water line. She has sloping sides protected with steel 454 inches thick.

It Saves Labor.

It saves Labor. A notable labor-saving machine has been contrived for making railroad ties of exactly uniform size, as for in-stance those intended to be \$x7 inches, and 10 feet long. When placed in po-sition for track laying, these ties rest on six-eighth inch stringers running lengthwise with the track, it being necessary that all should be of the same height from stringer to upper surface of the tie, and should also have firm hold on the stringer; this necessi-Little Johnny-I forgot or pie. firm hold on the stringer; this necessi-tates the cutting of aix 8-inch slots in the tie, of different depths, secord-ing to the variation in the diameter of the timber. The new machine for ac-complishing this consists of a carriage mounted on four 6-inch wheels, with fianges, riding on two A iron tracks, and worked back and forth at will by means of a ratchet and gear under-neath, connected with a crank at the side the operator stands. Suspended from the floor beams overhead by mas-sive timbers is a 2-inch shaft, run-ning in the journals of four heavy cast-iron hangers, and on this shaft are keyed six knife heads, each carrying two blades. The knives are the exact aize of the slot to be cut in the tig-that is. 8% inches-and the heads are placed at the distances, one from anfirm hold on the stringer; this necessi

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Tubular Ignition. A writer in the Engineering Record

manner: the springs are also apt to become weak, and should then at once

Success of "Flavine."

The introduction of "flavine" in the

lyeing of textiles has proved a de-eided success, it would seem, and its

the well-known black oak, and is pre-pared by a system of automatic grind-ing which reduces the material to a

What He Forgot.

Little Johnny-Can I have some

powder: the latter is subjected to

fancy is to combine the scent of a

flower with the gown which repromakes the timely point in regard to the management of tube-ignition enduces its tints, and in accordance with this a novel violet gown has sachets of gines that the tube itself should be atviolet powder in the hem and inside the bodice, and is folded away in tentively looked after, since several charges may be drawn into the cylinwrappings sprayed with the perfume der without any explosion. if it is in of the flower. Another woman fond of Japanese crepes and silks goes in for Hasu-no-hand, and since the men-Sometimes an engine refuses to start, in which case it tion in an African romance of the often be found that the tube is enlarged and covered with scale. It should be carefully removed as soon as it is seen to be in this state, and none of the scale should be allowed to get into the passage leading into the sylinder; nor is there any necessity for heating these tubes to anything like a white heat, and they are apt to cause much trouble at such a temperaa delicate trail of fragrance when the wearer passes or moves, and it is the result of eternal vigilance in the matture. Again, most engineers are ac-customed to at once attribute loss in ompression to the valves, but this can be very easily determined, according to this writer, by turning the fly-wheel.

ter of sachets and perfumed cases. sprays for the bath and the hair, and seneath it all the cleanliness that is If very little compression is feit, the trouble is probably due to dust and grit getting between the valve and its indeed next to Godliness. To shake out two or three ounces of strong per-fume on a handkerchief will not profume on a handkerchief will not pro-duce the desired atmosphere of fragrance.

Quaint and Pretty.

trimmed with gold passementeric and

be an advantage peculiarily its own. The substance is preparation of quer-citron bark, which is the inner bark of

has a ruffle of old yellow lace over standing ruche about the neck. The hat is an exaggerated poke in Leghorn straw converted into a pleated

nore pie? Wamma—Do not say ''can''; say ''May have!'' Exactness in card etiquette depends primarily on a well-trained man serv-ant or maid servant at the door with sufficient intelligence to remember messages when they are left, for in calling at a private house any written name or message on a card is not at all good form. A call must always be Mamma-Forgot what? Little Johnny-That 1 have to be particular about grammar w'en I ask She Could Trust Him.
Mother—I wish you to go to the store and get me a bar of soap.
Little Johnny—I've got a awful toothache.
"Does it really ache much?"
"Awful! I can't tet a thing touch it."
"Then you may also bring a pound of raisins."
A Tired Little Boy.
Little Boy.—I'm tired to death.
Mother—What doing?
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Little Boy.—I'm tired to death.
A flavorite 1930 model for light fabrics has a double skiri and a round walst and girdle.



vet of a darker shade. It has wide re vers and Directoire collar.

Where Is the Sweet Lavender: A New York paper states that the "summer girl," among her other preparations for the coming season, is packing away a dozen or more cheese cloth bags, which she intends to bring

home filled with sweet lavender as a sacred African lily the perfume of that fresh supply for her divan. There is flower has been quite in favor with a much difference of opinion as to the clique of the author's friends. The perfume of lavender, but there can be perfume of the Datura, or Indian no question as to the difficulty of ob-thorn apple, is the rage in Paris. It is taining the dried flowers in large only the faintest of sweet odors that quantities, unless one is content to acare employed, and they emanate from cept that poor substitute, the Ameri-all the folds of the garments, leaving can basil.

More feasible is the plan of a practical maiden who intends filling her pillows of the future with sweet clover. one of the easiest obtained and bes worth obtaining of all the sweetscented herbs. Sweet fern leaves and also the leaves

of almost all the common ferns make pleasant pillows and are less familiar than the pine pillows which have so long been found among the innumerable cushions of the modern divan. Rose leaves are. nathrally, slower in

The cape is in moss green velvet collecting. Still, a rose-leaf pillow is a pleasant impossibility, and typical of the luxury of modern days.

> Cotton Gowns for Summer. Among the array of imported and domestic cotton gowns already exhibited for summer wear are those made of dotted Swiss muslin in white and colors, India muslin plain, figured and embroidered, plain and fancy chambrays, batistes and ginghams, new shades and weaves in crepon, lovely patterns in organdie. French zephyrs and linen lawn; also for beach and mountain costumes a handsome line of white, cream and tan-colored duck, Marseilles, pique and dimity in plain and striped and dotted effects, and ecru and brown grill linens. The cotton crepes are so finely woven and so delicately tinted this year that they require close attention to discover that they are merely wash fabrics. Small blossoms and vines are woven on grounds of both white and tinted catton crepes, giving the effect of dainty embroideries.

> > Did the shading.

Teacher—This drawing is excellent. Did you do it all yourself? Small Pupil—N--o'm; Johnny Smart drew it for me, but I did the shading. Teacher—The shading is remarkably well done. Small Pupil-Yes'm, I held a book up to keep the sun from shining in Johnny's eyes.

A Lost Lesson.

Mrs. Winkers (meaningly) - The apers say a man walked into a saloon yesterday afternoon, took a drink, and then dropped dead. Mr. Winkers (solemnly)-Procrasti-nation is a terrible thing. He should have taken his tonic sooner.

Not Much of a Saving.

Old Bachelor-Now that you are married, you don't have to send your garments out any more to be mended, presume. Married Friend-N-o, don't have to

send them out now. My wife always has the house full of sewing women.

Of Course Net.

Lady-These souvenir spoons look like forks. Dealer -Of course, ma'am: you wouldn's have souvenir spoons look like spoons, would you?

A new summer textile is wool surah, which is almost as light as the same sort of fabric in silk.

His Last Bull Fight.

Lagartijo, the prince of bull fighters and the idol of the people of Madrid, made his last public appearance the other day, and proposes to retire from the arena. The perform-ance came very near being his last, indeed. The bulls were all from the herds of the duke of Veragua, who breeds the fiercest animals in Spain. and after Lagartijo had killed five of them the enthusiasm of the crowded spectators became so great that the attention of the famous matador was distracted from his work, his foot slipped, and in a moment the bull was upon him and standing over his prostrate body. His assistants, how-ever, managed to distract the bull by a united attack, and Lagartijo made his escape. Lagartijo is worth a million, all made at bull fighting.

Brightest Part of My Trip.

A New York fashion correspondent of a Southern paper gives out the fol-

lowing: A lady writes: "I have read your letters for a long time, and have often envied you the opportunity you enjoy of seeing the beautiful things you describe. I used to think when I read of these charming dresses and parasols and hats at Lord & Taylor's, that theirs must be charming dresses and parasols and hats at Lord & Taylor's, that theirs must be one of those stores where a timid, nervous woman like myself, having but a few dollars to spare for a season's outfit, would be of so little account that she would receive little attention; but when you said, in one of your letters a few months ago, that goods of the same quality were really cheaper there than claswhere, because they sold more goods in their two stores than any other firm in New York, and that been they sold more they bought more, and consequently bought cheaper, I deter mined, if I ever went to New York, I would go to Lord & Taylor's. "That long-waited-for time came in the early autumn, and I found myself standing before that great estimate with those wonderful windows at either side. I summoned my courage and of just such timid women as I have done before. My fears were goes is an instant. The agreeable attention paties instant. The agreeable attention paties its a fear on as though I were in the little country store where my people have 'traded' for meanly a quarter of a century.

"And now, as I wear the pr I purchased, or use them eve find them all to estimate or my visit to this great an inglatest part of my trip to



a process of exhaustion in soda, then precipitated by diluted acids. and. after due process of drying, is in suit-able condition for the consumer. A Taste for Science Little Dick-I know how to tell how Father-Ah, I'm glad to see my son has a taste for science. You drop in a tone and then count the number of seconds required for the descent. Little Dick-Oh, no. I tle the stone to a string and then measure the



broad.

over in very broad revers, faced with

the muslin and outlined with Irish

lace, that has the stitches necessary to

Mystery of Woman's Signature.

Yours very truly,

Yours very truly, Mary Smith, Address Mrs. John Smith:

Whitening Wool.

is, impregnating it with a solution of

cuprous oxide in ammonia, and then

passing the fibre into a solution of

sugar or dilute acid, which precipitates

the cellulose in an insoluble form, and

thus fixes it; to render the gelatinous

white, the material is dipped into

the Home Journal.

of the name, as:

Smith," as:

women.

At the Play. I saw you at the play last night: How could I help but see Beneath the brilliant gleaming light Amidst the throng so gay and bright, That form once dear to me!

The time has been. I now recall With just a tiny sigh. When glance of mine could so enthrall And magnetize your soul, that all Were absent, with me nigh.

And yet last night you never knew That I was at the play The love that once I thought so true Has vanished like the morning dew-Like that has passed away.

Lthought it love, but now I know True love is love forever: And by that test you plainly show Twas fickle fancy made you so Rash with love's yows ever.

For when she came her coming brought Such pain I had not known. Admiring you, your love she sought. And won the heart that I had thought Was mine, and mine alone.

I watched you at the play last night. And I rejoiced to see My pulse beat true, my heart was light, I've diagnosed the case aright— Twas fancy too, with me.

An English Estimate of Miss Repplie Prefacing his remarks with the statement that American literature is adly lacking in essayists T. P. O'Conunited agreement on the part for expresses the opinion that Miss Agnes Repplier has all those require ments of the essayist which the writers of her sex and her nationality usually There is about these little e ack. says of hers a ripe sanity, a brilliant and humorous common sense, if we may use such an expression, an instinctive abhorrence, tempered by a neat sense of ridicule, for the exagrerated, the eccentric, the false in entiment and in taste and withal a vivacious independence in selecting her own likings and dislikings; in a word, there is that nameless thing which belongs to the charm of a clever woman who is also a well-bred one, whose good breeding saves her from cullulose thus deposited opake and the thousand and one little pitfalls and big into which her cleverness would ether. The same result is obtained by otherwise betray her, that something which is so delightfully common in conversation and in the private effect being of two kinds. The hydro-sulphite produces decolorization by its letters of women, but which is so suriously rare in the writings of woenergetic reducing action, and, by disnen meant for the public. We do not solving the indigo mechanically depos-ited on the surface of the tissue, causes nean that Miss Repplier is a Mme. de sevigne, for though she writes with an apparent spontaneity which alformly into the fiber; the blue color is restored to the indigo by a subsequent most suggests that startling correspondent, she writes only about books. and by no means en grande dame, and toes not concern herself at all with completely destroys it. politics and the fashionable world. To

Iscepti subtle and (we fear) somewhat exotic sharm of the gayly sensible and unaffected, who are sick of the fads and the "messages," the new thought, the new Christianity, the new realism, the new this, that and the other of the 'literary output" of the day, her "Essays in Miniature," says Mr. O'Connor, albeit somewhat slight and insubstan ial, will be a refreshing treat.

white satin belt laid IN SIBERIAN DUNGEONS. in fine folds like those on the skirt: just in front, where it fastens, are four white satin ribbon bows, knotted

BLOOD CHILLING EXPERIENCE in the square style, so that they look OF TWO SEAMEN. hke forget-me-nots themselves. The gown is open at the throat, turned

Knout and Whipping Board in Constan Use - Exhibitions of Atrocious Cruelty_Flogged for Falling to Salute.

keep it in place hidden under folds of the satin. The sleeves are very high puffs of the satin, reaching quite to the elbows, and below them fall frills The disclosures of the life in Siberia by George Kennan were re-jected as false by many Americans, because they could not believe such of Irish lace. The gloves are white undressed kid, and the fan is a white gauze one. The slippers are white satin and the stockings white silk. things possible, but two American citizens have recently escaped from The hair is parted in the centre.drawn siberia with evidence which chills back and arranged loose on the neck. the blood.

These men-Paradyce and Wilson were sailors on the sealing schoon-The mystery of the usual feminine er, Mary H. Thompson, which was signature when it is attached to a busdriven by a storm to the coast of iness letter, leads almost invariably to Saghallen island, last July. The embarrassment on the part of the answered, writes Frances E. Lanigan in two went inland for fresh water, and the schooner was driven away by a In proceeding to some opinion as to storm. The two sailors were directthe best course to be adopted, the ed to a Russian station by the Inthing which must not be done should dians, and on reaching it, completely first be thoroughly understood. The "Mrs. Mary Brown." or "Miss Susan Smith." affixed after a "yours very truly" can only be excused by its evi-dent intent to be one of the solutions worn out, were at once clapped into irons as spies. They received a pound of black bread and a half pound of raw, salt beef per day, and in a wretched condition were driven of the problem. This form is the one to be avoided. A fashion recom-mended by common sense, simplicity to Carasock, the principal seaport. "When we arrived at Carasock." says Paradyce, "we were taken to and good taste, is that of placing "Miss," in brackets, a little to the left the prison in which a dozen men were confined. The place had not been cleaned out for months and [Miss] Mary Smith. Its equivalent for the married wosmelled horribly. Some of the men in it had been there for three years. man is found by writing below her signature, "Address Mrs. John and had worn a heavy ball and chain all the time. They were nearly

naked and were covered with vermin. All of them had one side of their heads shaved, and they looked The value of concerted action is un-questioned, and the necessity for it in more like beasts than men. That night we got a piece of black bread the accomplishment of any given purand a cup of water and we had to pose quite as evident. therefore, if this sleep on the bare floor. problem of identification of signature is ever to be solved, it can only be by

"One of the men was lying in the corner groaning, and I soon discovsred that he had that day been given sixty lashes with the knout

for not saluting an officer as he Attempts have long been made to passed. The poor old man's back and give to wool a better white by means hips were literally cut to pieces. hips were literally cut to pieces. of white topping substances, such as Every other man in the room had magnesium carbonate, a method, howbeen flogged within a month. and ever, abandoned on account of the dust there were horrible wounds on all of formed after a short period of storage. them." substitute, with improved result, that of vegetalizing the wool, that

Wilson could speak the Swedish language, and in this horrible place they found a Swede, who acted as interpreter. They had to write separate accounts and stand a long examination separately, each answer being translated from English to Swedish and thence to Russian. Of course some triffing discrepancies were the use of hyposulphite-the old dy found, and so they were told that drosulphite-of soda and indigo, the "they had not cleared themselves. found, and so they were told that and must remain until next spring."

Every Wednesday all the 6,000 prisoners were mustered, 400 of them women and girls, to witness the flog the coloring matter to penetrate uni- gings. The first day Paradyce saw it seven prisoners, six men and a

exposure to the air, and being comple- woman, were the victims. The men mentary to the yellow of the wool, ldiers and dragged to the flogging

LORD CLIVE IN INDIA. Sent to Madras by His Friends to Get

Rid of Him.

Clive and Hastings stand pre-eminent for the romance of their careers. That of the former, indeed, was no less pathetic than romantic. The son of a small land owner in England. Clive seemed to be such an idle scapegrace of a boy that his friends were glad to get rid of him by dis-patching him to Madras as a clerk

in the service of John Company, says Harper's Young People. Poor of pocket and shy of disposition, detesting the dry drudgery of the desk, and haunted by homesickness, he twice attempted suicide, and it was only on

the second failure that he flung down the defective pistol with a conviction that destiny had better things in store for him. His opportunity came a few years later, when, having resigned his clerkship for a commission in the company's army, he came forward with a daring scheme for the relief of Trichinopoly, then besieged by the French and their Indian allies. His scheme was accepted and proved a brilliant success. He twice defeated the French and their Indian allies. foiled every effort of the dashing Dupleix and razed to the ground a pompous pillar that the too sanguine French governor had set up in honor of his earlier victories.

The defense of Arcot for fifty days with 320 men all told, against a beseiging force numbering no less that 7,500, which finally retired in disorder; the marvellous victory Plassey. when, to wreak vengeance upon Surajah Dowlah for the awful crime of the Black Hole of Calcutta, he attacked him with only 3,000 infantry against 50,000 foot and 14,000 horse and sent the whole vast army in headlong rout before him, losing only twenty-three in the action-these and other astonishing exploits raised him to the highest pinnacle of fame, and proved that Pitt had not spoken too

strongly in calling him a "heaven born general." But alas! the clouds that had shad-

owed his early days reappeared in the very zenith of his career. Re to England, broken in turning health by his mighty exploits, he was met by false and cruel charges of abuse of power and extortion. He personally refuted these accusations, but took them so keenly to heart that in a fit of deep melancholy he died by his own hands in November. 1774, when he had just completed his 40th year.

COLOR LIMITATIONS.

A Variety of Broad Terms Are Needed to Express Tints and Hues.

It is easy to talk of green, blue. vellow, red. But when we seek to distinguish the tints of these hues and to accentuate the special timber of each we are practically left to suggestions founded upon metaphors and analogy. We select some object in nature-a gem, a flower, an aspect of the sky or sea-which possesses the

were ordered to strip, and then one particular quality we wish to indiof them was seized by half a dozen cate, writes John Symonds in the Key of Blue.

AN ELECTRICAL SNAKE.

A MONSTER WHICH LEAVES A TRACK OF ICY SLIME.

Described by a Farmer-The Thing Was Loose-Petrified Two Horses and Was Fire-Proof_A Wonderful Story If True.

Mark Weston, a farmer living near the small town of Alexander, southeast of Delphi, Ind., relates a most wonderful phenomenon which oc-curred at his place, says the New York World.

He says: "Just after dark I had occasion to go out to the barn to look after the horses. A public highway passes within 200 yards of my house, and the barn is built due south and somewhat nearer the road. I started from the house in the direction of the barn, and had gone perhaps half way when I noticed something playing along on the ground that looked like a tremendous flery snake.

"The object crossed my path, and as it did so I felt the air grow much colder, and a peculiar moaning sound arose, like the sighing of the wind through the trees, only it was loud enough to drown a man's voice when he would shout. Then I felt something come over me like electricity. and I became motionless, as though I had grown fast to the ground.

"I was terribly scared, but I never lost the use of my hands or legs through fear, though there was something peculiar in the air that simply paralyzed me. When the thing had got perhaps fifty feet from me, going west, it turned and came back, and as it did so the moaning sound changed to a shrill whistle, something like a locomotive would make, and when it got just in front of me it took a course directly away from me and towards the barn. "It traveled very rapidly and

looked like a large, ragged streak of fire, perhaps thirty feet long and eighteen inches in diameter. The thing reached the barn, and in almost an instant it ran directly up the her story. Lord Tyrone had appeared front of the building and onto the to her on the night above mentioned. roof. I expected every moment to He had informed her that revealed see the barn burst into flames, but it religion was true. When she said did not. The great fiery snake ran that she should regard this as a with great rapidity all over the dream he gave her certain tokens by building, in almost every direction, which she should know that it up and down, crosswise and every was no dream; he twisted the curtain way, I suppose, a thousand times. It in a very remarkable manner;he wrote then came to the front of the buildsome words in her pocket-book; he ing and elevated itself until it stood told her that she would be the mothstraight on its tail, fully thirty feet er of a boy: that her husband would in the air. die before long; that she would mar-

"I was perfectly conscious all the ry again and be unhappy, and that time, but, try as I would, I could not she would die before completing her move from the spot. After the thing 47th year. Also, as a final proof, he had remained in an upright position touched her wrist, and instantly the for, I presume, three or four minutes nerves and sinews shrank and so rethere was a sudden explosion like mained all her life, though she never the discharge of a cannon, and the allowed anyone to see her wrist. All thing disappeared entirely. With his prophecies had come true except the disappearance of the strange the last-and saying this she lay phenomenon I felt a shock like the back and died. Scott tells a story of first one I had felt, and at the same the same kind, perhaps based on this. time I gained control of my limbs. I I myself, as a boy, knew a lady who hastened to the house, told my wife told me that the same thing

A SPIRIT'S RETURN.

Up by the Same Guardian.

The story of the appearance of the soul after death to the surviving friend, and the supernatural marking of the wrist, has been told in many ways, but in none more circumstantial than that of Lord Tyrone and Lady Beresford. It is in the Belle

the history. Lord Tyrone and Lady Beresford were both orphans, and brought up by the same guardian. They were as much attached to each other as if they had been brother and sister, writes Walter Besant in the London Queen. They were at first educated as deists, but, being

afterward disturbed in this belief. they gave each other a solemn promise that the one who died first should. if possible, appear to the other, and declare the truth about religion. Years passed. The girl married Sir Marcus Beresford and had two children-daughters. One morning she appeared at breakfast, her wrist tied up with a

black ribbon. She was much agitated and begged her husband to refrain from inquiring into the meaning of her agitation, or the ribbon round her wrist. On that same day a letter arrived, announcing the death of Lord Tyrone. Shortly afterward a son was born, then her husband died. She retired from society, seeing no one except the family of a certain clergyman. Then, to the surprise of the world, she married this man's son, a youth many years her junior. The marriage turned out miserably, and she had to separate from him. But she had a child by him, and one day, shortly after the birth of this child, her second husband's father called to inquire

after her health. He then told her she was wrong about her age; that he had looked up the matter in the register and that she was that very day 47 years of age, though she had imagined herself to be 48. "You

have brought me my death warrant!" she cried. "I have but very few hours, if any, to live. She then told

Who Prebably Will Not Bother Indian Braves Much Hereafter.

There is a young lady stenographer. up at the capitol whom mighty few vomen would want around their hus-)ands many weeks in the year, says the Washington News.

She is tall and lissome, and has a wealth of hair as dark as a raven's ving. Her smile is as sunshine; her olor comes and goes, it trembles like lily. it blushes like a rose.

She adds to these charms a most nischievous disposition. When Mr. Nolf, the Indian brave, whose contressional experience was detailed in his column a day or so ago, in his vondering way wandered into her anctum she engaged him in converation.

Mr. Wolf was not abashed. His stolidity vanished. A smile came wer his tawny countenance and he frew as deferential as a courtier. finally the young lady asked him ponies he would give for

"What, only fifty ponies for me?"

"Yes, got two, three squaws, but

The young lady pretended great

Mr. Wolf will not take the white

ily back to his prairie home, but I

ar a time or so more than usual

Too Late, Too Late!

extend my hand to clasp thee, and

when he gets home.

He argued and held out

"Fifty."

Weird Narrative of Two Orphans, Brought

How the Cautions Animal Finds Himself Hopelessly Kidnaped. Among other contrivances there is one that outwits the sagacity of the wolf with as little hardship as such a capture admits. Within a circle of

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strong stakes, not very closely planted a sheep or a goose is confined. At a distance of sixteen inches is an outer Assemblee of August, 1806. This is circle of stakes, having an entrance eighteen inches wide. The path between the two circles is well beaten down. The door of the outer one, which folds back against the inner. is set invitingly open, says Blackwood's Magazine.

TRAFFING WOLVES IN FRANCE.

In the marshes the cautious wolf pursues the path until he comes to the back of the open door, pushes against the yielding obstacle, and by so doing closes the door against himself. The latch falls at the impact of the door against the door-post and he is hopelessly fast, unable to touch the decoy animal of the inner circle or to leap over the strongly planted poles of the outer one. Thus inglorously kidnaped, the victim is soon lispatched.

A complaint has been made that the rewards which the French govwnment now gives for the slaughter of wolves are small in comparison with those paid of old. But large ewards sometimes do more harm than good by making it too much the nterest of the mercenary troops to daughter the foe, with due respect to the desirability of having always plenty of foes to slaughter. If all the stories are true of the alarm and lamage caused by wolves it is not inreasonable to think that those exposed to be sufferers might assist in heir extirpation without the stimuus of a fee.

Many parts of France, it is true, are highly favorable to the wants and habits of the wolf, but against nodern skill and modern weapons it s hard to believe that it could hold ts ground without connivance of portsmen or if the government was arnestly resolved to be rid of it.

A CHARMING YOUNG WOMAN.

Mrs. Lozier on the National Council, Dr. Jennie M. Lozier of New York. belongs to Sorosis, the National Suff Association. the Woman's Suffage age League, the Patria Club, the Em erson Club, the National Council, the season. Christian League for Social Purity, the Association for the Advancement of Women, the Avon Shakespeare Club the Federation of Clubs and the Rutgers College Alumna Association. She s an officer in several of these clubs and is now President of two, Sorosis and the Avon Club. She makes a most fficient officer and a highly popular nember. Speaking of the national council of women's clubs which con-vened in Chicago on May 16, Mrs. Locier said that she thought it would be productive of a large amount of good. It will, she said, plant the seeds of deas which will produce a great harvst, if not in this generation, in the next. Two of the questions discussed were: "How Can Clubs Be Helpful to me Another" and "What Can be Done by Clubs in Behalf of the Large liass of Women Who Have Not Had Lituary Training, but Are Anxious For Improvement"' Some other Inter-sting subjects brought up in the conrress were: "The Civil and Social Evo-ntion of Women," "Woman the New Factor in Industrial Economics," "The Industrial Position of Women in Ger-many and France." "The Ethics of Woman's Dress Considered from the Standpoint of Sociology. Woman on the Stage." "Woman in the Pulpit," "Woman's War for Peace, Unions for Women, Trades effect of Modern Changes in Industrial and Social Life Upon Woman's Mar-ringe Prospe ts' and "Women in Sci-

Before the Doctor Comes.

Many a woman has helplessly wrung her hunds when disease has stepped over her threshold because she had no remedies with which to fight the enemy, writes Helen Jay in the Home lournal Perhaps the doctor cannot come or she has no one to send for him, and the drugstore is miles away Every wife and mother should, in some degree at least, learn what to do in an mergency of this kind, and she should never be guilty of that crime against the well-being of her household-an empty medicine-chest. She should see to it that the hot-water bags or bottles are always ready for use, and that the jar is full of mustard. A bundle of for bandages and plasters should be with these, so that no matter how great the panic into which she may be brown she cannot fail to find them. To get the patient into bed, surrounder with hot-water bags, after soaking the feet in hot water and mustard. it is to forestall some of the good offices of the best physician. To restore failing circulation there is nothing better than mustard-plasters, made with hot water. and placed upon the sole of each foot. the back of the neck, each wrist and the stomach.

A Commoncement Costume.

A pretty commencement gown may be made of white embroidered muslin, the tiny flower being done in white and upon close examination proving that it is a forget-me-not writes isabel A. Malion. The skirt, which is full and cound, just barely escapes the floor: at the foot it is finished with five nar-"milliner's folds" of white satin: quarter of a yard above these are bree narrow folds, and a quarter of a Found and belted in with with

secret of Sisterly Influence.

Boys of a certain age feel that they know more than their parents, and sisters are often held to be of still less importance, writes Kate Tannatt Woods in a thoughtful article on "The amuses people of experience, and often annoys the sisters or the cousins who are domesticated near the boys. One need not be alarmed; he had the measles and lived; he triumphed over his fancy for the stage, or that other fancy for the railroad. or for going to sea, and, as is well-known, the live American boy takes everything in its

Arthur Balfour's Brilliant Sister.

Miss Agnes Balfour not only keep: house for her brother, Arthur Balfour, but is consulted by him on important matters. He frequently declares that his greatest political help comes from her. Each day she devotes a fixed amount of time-no matter what her social engagements-to inspecting the newspapers and marking what in her judgment is useful in his perusal. Miss Balfour is tall and amiable-looking. and usually dresses in brown. She is a brilliant conversationalist and could hold her own with any member of her uncle's cabinet.

English Women Interested in Parliament.

The interest that English women take in the ordinary work of Parlia-ment is evidenced by the constantly crowded state of the ladies' gallery. Every night during the present session the gallery has been filled and scores of applications for admission have been refused. At a recent all-night session the ladies remained at their post until morning, listening to the discussion. As they drove home to bed or breakfast, the red of the coming sunrise shone over the smoke pall of London.

Proof Positive.

A lady very fond of cats and a man devoted to dogs fell into a controversy over the merits of those animals. In

the midst of it the lady said: "So you really think that dogs some times possess more intelligence than masters?" their "Certainly. I have one myself that

does!

Notes by the Way.

It has remained for a woman to invent and patent a glass door for ovens. Miss Braddon gets \$6,500 for the serial rights of each of her latter-day

Queen Victoria is having carpets nade from patterns designed by the iate Prince consort.

Mrs. Mary A. Livermore is on the program of the World's Fair for nc less than thirteen papers and addresses.

Miss Hulda Lundin, directress of sloyd in the public schools of Stock holm, is the only woman sent officially by the Swedish government to the world's Fair. She will make an exhibit of the system. Mrs. Maud Howe Elliot of Boston is

in Chicago on business connected with the publication of the book on the nan's Building and its exhibits at the World's Fair. which she is now compiling and editing.

The Prussian Minister of Education has addressed a circular to the President of the police and to the different governments in his department inuiring what their experience of women as doctors has been, both from a medical and social point of view.

The Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava has now appeared as a musical French poems set by composer, a fev her to music having been performed a short time ago with great applause at a soirce musicale given by the Duchess de Luynes at her residence in Paris.

board. This is a stout plank sixteen inches wide, with one end resting on the ground and the other supported by two legs, so that it reclines at an angle of forty-five degrees. To this the victim was strapped, and the Secret of Sisterly Influence" in the the victim was strapped, and the Home Journal. This progressive stage convict who did the flogging stepped to the front.

The knout, as often described, has nine leather thongs, on which sharp brass cleats or buttons are riveted here and there. The executioner brings it down with a sharp, slanting blow, which cuts the flesh into scores of bloody furrows. One of the men died under the lash, but the horror of horrors was to come. Paradyce

SBYS: "Then came the woman. poor creature was soon about to become a mother, and as she was led past the governor she threw herself at his feet and begged that he would

postpone the flogging until after her baby was born. Her appeal was in vain, for the governor replied that the laws made by the czar must be obeyed, and she was ordered to strip. The woman gave one look at the sea of faces around her, and then with the assistance of one of the soldiers removed her clothing. Like the man, she was stripped

naged and strapped to the board. At the third stroke she became insensible and remained so until the full fifty lashes had been administered. when she was taken from the board and carried to the prison hospital. Three hours afterwards she gave birth to a dead baby. This I learned from the Swede, who visited the hospital every day. The woman's body was in tatters.

And this only the beginning of horrors. Paradyce declares that in some cases the young women and girls, especially those of good families and

accused of nihilism, are handed over to the common soldiers to be dealt with at their will. Twice the two Americans narrowly escaped flogging for not saluting an officer as he passed. They found one prisoner to be a Turk of high rank and a relative of the sultan, captured during the late war with Turkey and supposed by his countrymen to be dead. They succeeded in smuggling a message from him to the Turkish minister in China

At length Paradyce and Wilson were sent before the governor of Saghallen island, who ordered them forwarded to the main land of Siberia. and after many days of terrible suffering the gang of which they were members reached Kara. They were fortunate enough to fall in with a operator, who spoke both languages fluently and gave them valuable assistance and instructions. When they were tried at Kara the inter-

preter also assisted them greatly. The Russian authorities there happened to possess some rudiments of common sense and humanity, and their innocence was made apparent.

Still they were not free till heavy on were secured from English and other gentlemen at Vladivostock. Thence they took ship for Shanghai. where Wilson at last accounts was still in hospital suffering with scurvy caused by the diet in Siberia. Paradyce in a few weeks recovered sufficiently to ship for San Francisco. where he wrote out his case to be

We talk of grass green, apple green, olive green, emerald green. sage green, jade green; of sapphire, forget-me-not, turquois, gentian, ultramarine, sky blue; of topaz, gold. orange, citron: of rose and cherry, ruby and almandine, blood and flame. Or else we use the names of sub-

stances from which the pigments are compounded, as yellow ocher, burnt sienna, cadmium, lampblack, verdigris, vermilion. madder, cinnabar. To indicate very subtle gradations the jargon of commerce supplies us liberally with terms like manye. magenta, eau-denile, peacoek, merdad'oca, Prussian blue, crushed straw-

> berry, venetian red. gris-deperle, etc., to infinity. It is obvious that for purely literary purposes these designations have a very unequal value. Some of them are inadmissible in serious composition.

The most precise often fail by interpreting what is absent from the reader's mental eye through what is unknown to his intelligence. Not everybody is familiar with jade, cadmium, almandine, nile water. What the weiter wants would be a variety of broad terms to express the species (tints) of each genus (hue).

> Truth Less Pleasing Than Fiction. An English traveler had a quarrel

with the mate of a Mississippi steamboat, and the case came into court. The counsel for the plaintiff, in his opening address to the jury. thus stated his cause of action: "The first officer of the Bella Richards addressed my client in most violent and peremptory terms, and threatened him that if he did not immediately romove his personal effects from the entrance-way of the steamer he would immediately precipitate him into the raging flood below." The evidence of the by-standers as to the mate's words was as follows: "Look here, stranger, if you don't tote your plunder off that gang-plank right smart. I'll spill you into the drink!"-Argonaut

A Great Roman Catholic Publisher.

The late Alfred Mame, of Tours, France, was the greatest publisher of Roman Catholic literature in the world. In less than a year this establishment used up 40,000 sheepskins in binding books in parchments and the mere sweepings from his gilder's room were sold for \$10,000. M. Mame made most of his great fortune by cheap catechisms that sold as low as three cents each and leaflets and pamphlets required for pupils of religious schools. On the reproductions of illuminated missals and other negro named Colcord, a telegraph | expensive publications of interest to book collectors he always lost money.

> Sothing to Feed On. "Cholly is down with bwain fevah.

don'tcherknow?" "You don't say! Bwain fevah. That's a feval that-aw-takes ten days to wun."

"Ya'as, but in Cholly's case the doctah says it will take-aw-only two hours, and he will be all wight to-mowwow."

Napoleon and the Silver Statues. When Napoleon overran Italy his attention was called to a number of silver statues of the apostles which had decorated an ecclesiastical institution for centuries. "Take them down," said the great conqueror, "and coin them into currency, that they may go about doing good, as did their master."

what I had seen, and she thought I was crazy, but upon my insisting she consented to accompany me to investigate the matter. You can imagine our surprise

upon reaching the barn to find it covered with a remarkable network resembling large ropes of ice. They appeared to pass around the building in exactly the same way the flery monster had passed. It was not ice, however, but seemed to be more of a

crystal, for it would not melt. even when we held a flame to it, and when struck with a hatchet it simply gave a dull-like sound, and did not break. "Upon entering the barn we were amazed, as two good horses stood in their stalls immovable. They were slive, but neither could move a muscle. They seemed to be paralyzed and stood there more like statues than anything else. They were warm and breathed all right but aside from this you could not tell they were alive. I applied the whip and they never flinched. A dog that sleeps in the barn was dead and appeared completely petrified. He was lying on the ground with his head on his paws. just like he was sleeping. When I left home this afternoon everything was just as I have described it to

The Senator's Queer Mistake.

There is a funny story told in the senate of the mistake made by a member of that body at the time of General Anson McCook's marriage some half dozen years ago. Senator Dolph undertook to get up a subscription for a suitable wedding present, and, offering the paper to one Raleigh, who was turning away: of his colleagues who was somewhat lady whose shoe you tied, and give deaf, explained the case and asked for what amount he might put his her this. Here's a quarter for your name down in the list. The senator trouble. There's no answer.' The boy went in one direction, the from Oregon was somewhat nonplussed and considerably nettled to man in the other. I am not curious meet with a point-blank refusal. The above the average, but I would like affair was the more inexplicable as to see that bit of paper. the senator of whom the contribution

personal friend of General McCook Later in the day the situation was uncoasciously explained by the offending senator, who remarked to a group of his friends: "What the deuce do you suppose Dolph means? He came to me to-day, and after telling me that his cook was going to be married actually asked me to con-tribute for a wedding present."-Kate Field's Washington.

checked the slave trade on the eastern coast, but the caravan route from Central Africa to the the scene of all the horrors of which Livingstone wrote. Mr. C. H. Allen, secretary of the Anti-Slavery society,

city of the trade cannot be ignored.

100 happened to her, only that the spirit ter. Mr. Wolf thought a moment, had touched her wrist with the tips surveyed the physical charms of his of the fingers and had produced three juestioner, and said: burns.

NOT ALWAYS GENEROUS. One Striking Case When Meanness Was

"Hundred"—after a pause. "Well, I'm worth 200. But, see Exhibited by Lovely Woman. tere, Mr. Wolf, aren't you already

Lovely woman can be mean, somenarried?" times, observed a writer in Kate Field's Washington. A young.pretty to difference. You be biggest squaw." and well-dressed lady was walking down the avenue, evidently enjoying wersion to any such arrangement. to the full the delicious spring sun-The spirit of possession selzed Mr. shine. Suddenly she seemed in dis-Noif tress. For a while the cause was not flittering inducements for some obvious, but as she made frantic efninutes. She finally took refuge in forts to reach her untied shoe the in inner chamber, saying that she passersby recognized the source of had much work to perform.

her discomfort. Before she had succeeded in reducing the flapping shoestrings to order will wager that his household will a ragged little colored boy stepped forward, removed his tattered hat. knelt in the muddy street, and tied the shoe with grace and dexterity. In the woman's hand were a card-

He was exceedingly demonstrative, case and a chubby-looking little and she could not conceal her anxipurse, but she walked away with sty lest the people in the next flat merely a "thank you," and that not hear him. He was bemoaning his fate. very graciously given. The boy looked slightly astonished as he got "Proud beauty." he exclaimed. "thou seem'st removed from me. I

up and brushed the mud from his ragged trousers. On the edge of the sidewalk stood

Breeding Two-Tailed Goldfish.

leading ichthologists that the gold-

Why Clergymen Are Selfish.

A philosophic observer professes

Cure for an Egg-Sucking Dog.

It is the general belief of many

thou art far away." an observant man, very plainly but decently dressed. He had watched "Sir," she replied, while a puzzled light filled her eyes, "I don't underthe entire performance with quiet stand you." enjoyment; and as the boy rose he As he staggered to his feet he in took from his pocket a bit of paper, voluntarily brushed the lint from his and, penciling a word or two on it, knees. called to the disappointed young

"Too far, too far," he muttered; "I cannot reach her." "Here, boy, run after that young

Selzing his hat he ran from the house.

Presently the light burst upon her. "Come back"-

Her shrick echoed forth into the world-"and I'll never wear a criseline again. Oh, that I had known." But he heard her not .- Detroit Tribune.

Cousins Were Numerous Once.

The question has been raised in fish really belongs to no genera or newspapers throughout the country, species; in fact, they believe it to be whether "cousin" was used in the a monster brought about through sixteenth and seventeenth centuries breeding. This belief has been for acphew or niece. Professor Bolfe, of Harvard, the Shakespearcan commentator, says "that Shakespeare applies it at least nine times to a mephew, seven times to a niece, twice to an uncle, once to a brotherin-law and four times to a grandchild. He also uses it eight times as s title given by princes to other princes and noblemen. In 'Much Ado,' 1, 2, 25, where Leonato says:

Cousins, you know what you have to do,' it is used loosely for relatives in general; and in Luke, i. 36, 58, it is evidently equivalent to kinswoman. A good example of its application to s niece is in 'As You Like it.' 1. 3. 44, where Rosatind says to Duke Frederick: 'Me, uncle?' and he replies: 'You, cousin.'"

Phosphorescence.

The phenomenon of phosphorescence The phenomenon of phosphorescence is not universally understood. Ob-jects possessing dis property absorb light during the day and emit it at night. An estimable old lady had a dark closet in her house and she painted it with phosphorescent-paint, expecting to illuminate it. But as the paint had no opportunity to absorb light it couldn't emit any, and the old lady continues to search for her dress pocket with a candle. A dog that sucks eggs can always

strengthened by the fact that it is now well known that the ingenious Celestial has actually bred a whole colony of goldfish, each having two well-developed tails and two sets of anal fins. Biologists of national reputation in this country say that it The African Slave Trade. would be equally as easy a task to The English cruisers may have breed quadrupeds with eight legs.

shores of the Mediterranean is still to have noted a touch of selfishness in clergymen when traveling, and that, too, without regard to denomination. He finds explanation for this last summer reported that a caravan in the fact that clergymen, like woof 10,000 camels and 4,000 slaves left men are accustomed to be treated Timbuctoo for Morocco, and of this with special consideration, and so number 500 to 600 died of thirst in the desert. In another caravan it is stated that out of 800 slaves 600 died,

acquire the habit of exacting courtesies usually yielded as a mark of respect to the cloth.

and the survivors were worth little from the privation and hardships of the journey. Mr. Allen says "the

be cured by boiling an egg very soft, then placing it as hot as boiling water can make, in the dog's month desert this year must have proved more than usually fatal, but the atro-Yet there are Englishmen who call for and slamming his jaws together so as to break the eggs in his mouth. the abandonment of Uganda and the No matter how long he may have region of Lake Nyanza, the retention been addicted to egg sucking, one of which would give a splendid vandose of soft boiled eggs will answer for the remainder of h's days. tage ground for the ultimate suppres. sion of the slave trade.

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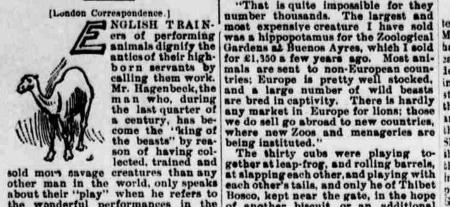
IN THE LONDON ZOO.

BIGHTS AT THE WORLD'S GREATEST MENAGERIE

How & Lion Plays King-Wonderful Performances of a Family of Lions-They Often Have Strong Affection for That Koopers.

hands?"

(London Correspondence.)



sold mois havage creatures than any other man in the world, only speaks about their "play" when he refers to the wonderful performances in the arena at the north end of the Crystal Palacs. We were sitting in the stalls close to the high iron bars of the cen-and proved too much for his stoicism.

tral cage, Herr Hagenbeck and I, and while we watched one strange feat after the other which went on under the direction of Herr Hagenbeck's brother-in-law, Herr Mehrmann. The famous German importer of wild beasts chatted pleasantly on concern-ing his experience among his "goods." He watched the thirty performers with a steady eye, and sometimes, as the arena rang with applause after some particularly successful scene had been enacted, he burst out in unfeigned en-thusiasm: after the other which went on under

thusiasm: "I can never see enough of them: it

is downright marvellous to me how my other-in-law has managed to train them, especially as this is the very first time he had ever had anything to do

with wild animals." Prince, the largest of the lion cubs, stood in his gilded chariot, the grown of gold on his head, the royal purle flowing around him, and the reins in



THE FLYING LEAP. his grimly-closed mouth. Behind stood harnessed to the vehicle were two royal tigers, walking with majestic measured steps around the cage. It is a magnificent sight. No wonder Prince refused to leave his throne when his trained to leave his throne when his trained to recognized as a leading trainer stopped the procession. yers, and he is recognized as a leading



with soup and slops till he got quite well again. Afterward he was sold to the Berlin Zoo, and there I saw him again long after we had parted with him. He was old and blind, but he knew my voice at once, and it was touching to see how he tried to show his gratitude." OLD DARKEY'S EXPER-IENCE IN A BATTLE.

fake Stone at Resaca-The Bullets Came "Can you give me any idea, Herr Hagenbeck, of the number of wild an-imals that have passed through your From Both Directions and Very Naturally Jake Forgot About the Dinner,

"That is quite impossible for they number thousands. The largest and While our regiment, the Nineteenth Michigan infantry, lay at McMinnville, Tenn., Jake Stone, who had been a slave in that vicinity. same into camp and wanted to "jine ie Yankees." After some question-ings he was duly enlisted and in-stalled as cook of Company F. In the spring of 1864 we broke camp, and started across the mountains in the direction of Chattanooga, where Sherman's forces were gathering for

the movement on Atlanta. No particular opposition was encountered in our immediate front till we approached the little hamlet of Resaca. Georgia, in front of which we found the gentlemon in gray quite strongly entrenched, and holding a little sarthwork which stood right in the way of further progress. So one fine Sunday morning, bright and early, MH. RECORDER SMYTH. our regiment, which formed a part of the storming force, was moved into

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position by battalion front to the ight of the road, where they "undung knapsacks." Our brave old colonel, H. C. Gil-

pert of Coldwater, sat firmly in the addle, and with drawn saber turned the head of his faithful old "claysank" (cream-colored horse) in the lirection of the coveted fort, and by his direction the bugler sounded the "forward." The regiment sprang 'orward as one man, and cleared the ntervening ground in less time than t takes to describe it, and planted heir colors upon the captured reloubt. The colonel, several line of-

icers and men went down under the The next morning after the long

ine of dead, in blue and gray, that commission and of many other municiand been taken out of the hospital al and charitable boards. Recorder and laid side by side for burial, had myth will end next year his term as Recorder. Previous to his election in been as decently interred as haste 1880 he had acted as Recorder by ap- would admit, we saw the most forpointment of the Governor. He was lorn looking darkey it was possible many years ago an assistant in the United States District Attorney's office to conceive of coming across the field. As he came closer we saw it when John McKeon became District was "Jake." and, it being the first we Attorney. He subsequently became a partner of Mr. McKeon, and they had had seen of his ebony highness since the fight, some of the boys began to an extensive practice for many years, shaff him about his lack of bravery. writes M. Duffie in the Inter Ocean. "Whar's I been? O, out yandah in de bresh, sah! Ise jus' mighty nigh done out, dat I is! Whar was I vest'day? Well, I was long you all till bout noon. I reckon, rite long 'ith de raigament! You knows dat Ise de cook foh cumpany F. an' I was goin' to stay right 'ith 'em all the

time. Howd I come to leave, huh? Why yoh see hit was a little miscalkerlashun on my part. Yoh see l calkerlated dat you all was goin' up on dat hill foh to go into camp, an' I knowd mighty well all you sogers'd be powerful hungry like, so I done

ZEBRAS BETTER THAN MULES. TRAGEDIES OF THE CAPITOL.

ing Carried on in Africa.

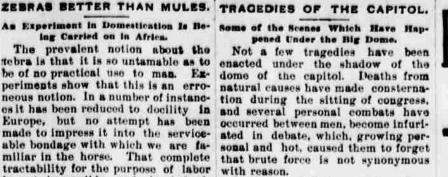
The prevalent notion about the sebra is that it is so untamable as to enacted under the shadow of the be of no practical use to man. Ez- dome of the capitol. Deaths from periments show that this is an erro- natural causes have made consternaneous notion. In a number of instanc- tion during the sitting of congress, es it has been reduced to docility in and several personal combats have Europe, but no attempt has been occurred between men, become infurimade to impress it into the service- ated in debate, which, growing perable bondage with which we are familiar in the horse. That complete

tractability for the purpose of labor is not impossible, and is, indeed, hopeful, is being shown in the Transvaal, where a firm engaged in the coaching business between Pretoria and Fort Tuli in Mashonaland, have actually eight zebras in harness and four of them regularly employed in drawing a coach. These animals were captured by the lasso, and in a few months four had been so trained that they were perfectly quiet and willing in harness, while the others are becoming habicuated to restraint and will in time be fully

under control. H. Stephens, who gives an account of the experiment in the Field, says Messrs. Seedesberg are thus far satisfied and will endeavor to substitute zebras for mules in dragging their coaches. These very graceful striped quadrupeds are no doubt fleeter of foot than the mule and perhaps as swift as the horse, but there is an important superiority over both that they possess. They enjoy absolute immunity from that very fatal ailment of South Africa vaguely called horse sickness, which in a single night in low country kills a horse or mule turned out on the veldt. The loss from this cause is a heavy item in the expense of a South African livery stable. It is found that the zebra does not kick and is

gently amenable to the rein by having a soft mouth. A tendency to bite is the only vice they have, but this they cease to practice when not afraid of being hurt. It is the intention of the firm to

ith horses. attempt cross -The result will be and i with considerable interest. A new hybrid of hopeful stamina and qualities for harness or the saddle may confidently be expected, and perhaps the somber uncouthness of the cross between the horse and ass will be overcome and replaced by graces of form and charms of color. It seems strange condition. that it should be left until to-day to essay the domestication of the zebra. The horse and ass have so long been pressed into service that the original habitat of both is disputed. They either come from Asia or Africa. But the fossil horse is also found in America, and some of the types go so far back in geological time as to suggest that the horse had its origin on the American continent. But when Columbus landed the horse was unknown and all the troops of wild coursers have descended from domesticated breeds which have escaped from control. South Africa produces not only the zebra, but the quagga and the dauw, congeners scraped up a armfu' o' dry brush to which might also prove of use in make a fiah to bile you alls coffee crossing. Both have been domesti-and fry de poak. Course I didn't cated, but the experiment has not the experiment has not



In statuary hall is a circular piece of brass inscribed with the name of John Quincy Adams and the date January 21, 1848. It was on that date that the venerable ex-president fell down in his place in the house of representatives and was carried to the speaker's room, where all efforts to restore him failed. In a short time he died.

More recently Henry Wilson, then vice president, was stricken down while bathing in a senate bath room. He was removed to the vice president's room, where a bed was put up, and for ten days he was attended by nurses and physicians, when he died on November 22, 1875.

Perhaps the most disgraceful scene ever enacted in the capitol as the outcome of political debate was that in which Senator Charles Sumner was attacked by Preston Smith Brooks, then a representative from South Carolina. A hot debate had been going on in 1856 on the question of the admission of Kansas. Sumner made a stirring speech on "The Crime Against Kansas." He used very positive language in relation to Senator Butler of South Carolina. Brooks was a relative of Butler, and after hearing of the senator's remarks went over to the senate chamber, and going up to Senator Sumner struck him violently with a bludgeon on the head. While Sumner was struggling to get up Brooks continued striking blow after blow, until the senator fell to the floor, bleeding and senseless. The country was greatly worked up over this scene, but the house refused to give the two-thirds vote necessary to expel Brooks, who resigned, and was unanimously reelected by his constituents. It was four years before Sumner could take his place in the senate, and when he did come back he was still in a weak

Representatives Sparks and Weaver the old states. came to blows in the lobby of the house a number of years ago, the result of a hot political debate.

One of the most painful scenes that ever becurred in the senate chamber took place on March 3, four years increased to at least 30,000. ago, when Senator Riddleberger was bodily carried out of the hall by the sergeant-at-arms, under the order of the proceedings, despite all that Senator Ingalls, who was presiding, could do. When the officers of the senate carried the senator from Vir- Mountain Fork. ginia out of the room his struggles to get free and his cries created a commotion without parallel in that august body.

In the

About eight years ago an insane



Est Recourses Advantages Progross and Future Prospects.

Topography, Water, Soll, Products, Shipping Points, Railroads, Public Schools, and Mitt Facilities

Haskell county is situated in the line of the one hundredth meridian west from Greenwich. It is 1500 feet above the see, and has mild winters and summere. It is thirty miles square and contains 575,000 acres of land. It was and Milam counties, and named in henor of Charles Haskell, a young Tennesseean, who fell at the massacre at Ge-

lied in 1836. It remained unsettled until 1874, when there was one or two rauches established. Other ranchmen followed, and in 1880 the county could boast of fifteen or twenty inhabitants. There was no further development until early in 1886. when the town of Haskell was laid off, Induced to build residences, and in Janusry 1885 the county organized with a golled vote of fifty-seven electors. Up to 1884 the soil had never been

turned by a plow, and the people dehorses, as the natural grasses fornishes in the year. food both winter and summer for immease herds. The poorer people made money by gathering many thousand sons of buffalo bones and shipping them east to be made into fertilizers used in

Experiments were made in 1885 with garden products, corn, oats, wheat, rys, barley and cotton and the yield was bountiful. The acreage in farms have

TOPOGRAPHY.

The county is an undulated plaine, the president pro tempore. Riddle- with occasional creeks and branches. berger had insisted on interrupting It is bounded on the north by that pioturesque stream, the Salt Fork of the Brazos, and on the west by Double-

> There are a few washes and guiches along the breaks and rivers, but with

ar bushel; cotten yields of ids a half to make good yights and com responding prices. Home is usually worth 6 to 8 cents per fresh beef 4 to 6 cents; home ma ter. sweet and delicious, usually soils at 25 cents per pound, chickens 15 to 5 cents each, and eggs 10 to 25 cents per dosen.

As yet Haskell has no railroad, and our people do their principal shipping to and from Abilene, a town 52 miles south, in Taylor courty, on the Texas and Pacific railroad, Albany on the Texas Central 45 miles from Haskell on the outheast, and Seymour on the Wichits Valley road 45 miles northeast.

RAILROADS.

There is one goad being built from Seymour to this place and one to be built from Fort Worth. The Texas southern part of the Panhandle on the Central will extend in a short time from Albany and Haskell is on the line as originally surveyed.

The land men of Austin have organized a company to build a road from that city to this section of the state, where they control nearly all the land, and one created in 1858 from a part of Fannin of the principal members owns 150,000 and Milam committee and named in hence sores in this and Know counties, besides he owns the large addition to the town of Haskell on the south.

> Haskell is 52 miles north of the T. & P. R. B., and 90 miles south of the FL. W. & D. R. R., and is situated on the direct line of the cattle trail over which the Rock Island and G. C. & Sa. F. prepose to extend their lines.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Our school fund is perhaps the best of any country in the northwest. In addition to the amount received from the and by docating lots & few settlers were state, about \$5.50 per capita, our commissioners' court have wisely executed a lease for ten years of our four leagues of school land, situated in the Panhandle, the revenue from which, added to the amount received from the state, gives turned by a plow, and the people de-pended upon raising cattle, sheep and several schools of the county ten morths

MAIL PACILITIES.

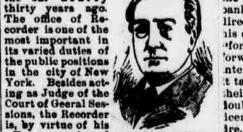
There is a daily mail service from Haskell to Abilane via Anson, and a weekly mail north to Benjamin and a daily mail to Seymour, also a tri-weekly express line to Albany. These all carry express and passengers.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS.

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

HASKELL.

The town of Haskell is the county site of, and is situated one and one-half miles south of the center of Haskell county, on a beautiful table land, and eight years old, and bas a population of rivers, breaks, rocks and poor land com- 942. Has as good water as can be found



ICK SMYTH.

office, a member of RECORDER FREDER-

the sinking fund

A LIVE LION ON WHEELS.

"Always the same," laughed Herr force in preserving the city from the Hagenbeck, "always the same. Prince criminal charges. His rulings have cane. I runned so fast dat I gathered likes himself in that position, and usually been sustained, and he has laid de dry leaves right up undah my would like to drive along all day long down many important principles in coat-tails! Yes, I did, sah! Why, in this lazy manner. It just suits him oriminal law.

to play the King. No one who has not done it can have any idea of the endess patience it required to get the tigers to walk in step. One of them might do it, and the other would lie down and refuse to move. Again, both would lie down together, and it was impossible to make them get up. However, the thing was worth the trouble, as you will admit." "But surely you have some means of

making them obey: otherwise, how could you train them at all? Is it by means of the traditional red-hot poker, or by some gentler means, that you teach them to obey?" "I should like to see anybody try the

poker trick: he would not get far with t. I'm afraid. It is, of course, done through the animal's stomach; entire ly through the stomach. Get them to know that if they do well their re-ward is a dainty morsel, and they will try; punish them brutally, and you get brute and savage force in return. and obstinate refusal to obey you at all. People ought to know by this time that all these foolish stories about breaking in wild beasts by cruby this elty are so many old wives' stories. The thing can't be done; it is im-

tached to any one, or has that side of their character disappeared altorether is per which drew Androcles and his lion together?

They do sometimes. I have had instances again and again, of genuine attachment of wild beasts to their heepers and trainers. A splendid ex-ample of this I had while I was coming over to England. I passed through



THE THIBETAN BEAR CLOWN.

Gelogne, and there went to the Zoo Ingical Gardens to look at two lions i had sent them last year. One of them had been a great friend of mine, and when I had him at my place at Ham-burg I often talked to him and gave him a bit of meat. When I got to his payre I wondared wether he would inow me, and only said. 'Arames, non payre vieux smil, comment yous por-tes-yeas doms?' He knew my voice at once, rushed to the front of the care, and showed his pleasure and delight at seeing me in every possible way. "When I was a youth of eighteen, we had a magnificent tiger-a Konige ther-at home. The poor fellow carph. I crept finto his onge every morning for six weeks, and fed him gne, and there went to the Zoo-

know there was goin'to be no scrimmage! No, bress youh soles, huny! Ef I had I'd not been such a ole fool to get up dah so fuh, long o' you all! De fust ting dat I knowed sumfin went boo-oozh! bing! woo-shh, boooom! swoo-oosh! right a-pas' my ears. on, en-did I run! Why, chile you mus' a knowed I did! I drapped dat

dry brush I was totin', an' I tore down froo dem woods like a harrybress yo' hearts, I run ovah saplins as big as my arm, an' bent em right double! Aftah I'd runned myself out

The American Consul General to of breff I sot down on an ole log an' City of Vienna. lent back agin a saplin' to rest an It is now announced that there get a breff o' air. Yes, sir, I was no foundation for the rumor of op-position on the part of the Austrian I was at las' out o' danjah. Did I Government to the reception of Max have to move away from dah? You

Judd, who was named by President Cleveland as Consul to Vienna, and indications are that Mr. Judd will be ought to seen me! It wasn't moah dan no time befoah someting came a tarin froo dose woods like received without protest. The rumored objections to his reception were two- one o' dose runaway 'tillery fold-first, the fact that he was a wagons, bouncin' agin de trees Hebrew, and, second, that he was a an' splodin' der shells. naturalized citizen of the United samfin' struck de log dat I was sittin'

States and an Aus- on, seemed like right atween my feet, trian by birth. glancin' up an' cuttin' off dat saplin' There seems to be bout a quatah of an inch dis side o' no reason for believing that either my head! Did I run agin! Didn't I? point was ever con- Why chile, I got new sperrits dat idered by the Aus- minnit! I jumped up from dar I tell trian Government. ye! De whole woods looked like dey Mr. Judd is a resi-was afiah; and wif my ole hat in my dent of St. Louis, han', I runned as I nevah wanter run and is best known agin: I run I reckon nigh about two

it was dun plowed."

own words.

about it, see how he will show his

ivories and roll up the whites of his

eyes as he tells you the story in his

through his re-markable ability miles, an' jus' when I was nigh about as a chess player, beat out, an' couldn't run no moah, having long ago foun' de bullets an' balls a comin' taken rank as one of the best players frum de udder way too. As suah as you lives de rebel scalvery had got

[Special Correspondence.] Horse Wiser Than Master.

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MAX JUDD.

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A remarkable exhibition of instinct was exhibited by a horse at Oil City, Pa., one day last week. Sunday night the horse was brought into the stable lame, and the stablemen thought it was from a sprain. They were rub-bing the leg with liniment Monday morning, when the horse broke away from them and ran into a blacksmith from them and ran into a blacksmith shop in the neighborhood. Here he wheeled up to the horseshoer and lifted up his lame ieg. The man exam-ined the leg and foot and found that an improperly driven nail had penetrated into the quick of the foot. The shoe was reset and the horse re-turned to the barn.

A Perusian Drink.

Italia is a Peruvian drink widely known in civilized South America, sold to some extent in Europe, bat seldom seen in the United States. It is a col-orless and a very strong brandy, dis-tilled from a white grape. It has a decidedly fruity taste, and is a bot that persons unaccustomed to it mis practice to compose the nerves and stimulate a belief that they are getting better in people who have decidedly fruity taste, and is so hot that persons unaccustomed to it mix whalf and half with cream of cocce and drink the compound as a liqueur after coffee. The Peruvians, how-ever, drink Italia with no drop of al-laying water or aught else to take aff its edge.

gage another physician.

been carried to practical utility. The opportunity to introduce the quagga as a hybrid or pure bred has almost been lost, as the animal is either extinct or very scarce. The dauw is adapted to life on the plains and still roams in great herds north of the Orange river. Tyrian Glass. An uncommonly interesting col-

ection of Tyrian glass has come to town. It resembles in most particulars the collection of the same glass in the Metropolitan museum of art, and is supposed to belong to the period of 300 years before Christ. Some of the pieces still bear the stains of rust which they held when buried with the Tyrian kings, and others show the scratches made by knives of copper and bronze. It is even assorted that some show traces of the perfumes with which the Tyrians were accustomed to enrich their wines, but as for this there is room for skepticism. The glass is marvelously light, and some of the vessels are beautiful in form, but the Den presence of air bubbles in even the finest specimens seems to show that the Tyrians had not fully conquered the art of glass-blowing. A skilled glass-blower who saw the collection says, however, that some of the effects obtained are beyond the power of his craft to-day.-New York Sun.

Bass' Cheeks

Bass' checks is the very latest gastronomical novelty. They do not figure on cafe menus yet and are found only at the most gorgeous and extravagant private dinners. The dish comes very high because it takes about a ton of bass to furnish a around dar an' was a fightin' ow' rah small dish of cheeks. The cheek of a guard! I thought dat was no place bass is a tiny nugget of the tenderest foh a pooh ole niggah like me, an' and most delicately flavored meat, gun to crawl long on my face to a litfound on the lower part of the head tle ole branch down cross de road! on either side. This is lifted out and Didn't I hug dat bank, dough! Ef I the remainder of the bass is tossed hadn't a ben mos' starved, so I could away. One Philadelphia hotel man spread out flat dey would a got me. has achieved a reputation in this city suah! Dey mos' did as it was! De and New York by his preparation of bass' cheeks, and every time he regroun' was all dug up roun' me like ceives a big order he creates a cor-Jake was a thoroughly aemoralized ner in the bass market .-- Philadel-"pusson," no mistake, and if he is phia Record. living to-day, and you should run across him, and should speak to him

New Prize for the British Museum The British museum has been presented with a rich addition to archaic Greek sculpture, consisting

of a remarkably interesting frag-ment of pure white marble, the form of a man's head, life size and of fine and resolute expression. The head is peculiarly ornamented with small rosettes reaching across the crown from car to car, and the design of the sculptor may have been to represent set locks or curls of hair. The relic dates about 600 years B. C. and is nearly perfect. It was found in a long disused building on the land of a farmer and given by him to the museum.

"So you have organized your Poets'

"Wby did you refuse to entertain Gusher's application for membership?"

We decided to admit none "But Gusher writes poetry." "Yes, but only Contury Magazine peetry."-New York Press.

first session of the past con- binded their area in Haskell county gress John L. Wilson of Washington would not exceed 10,000 acres that would of 18 to 22 feet. Also has two never-and Representative Beckwith passed not be fine agricultural land. blows that were harmless, says the Washington Post.

nan went to the top of the dome, and branches basides the rivers menand seizing an opportunity when no tioned, some of which are fed by never one was at his side, jumped over the railing. His body, crushed beyond hopes of recognition, fell a distance over 150 feet, lodging on the roof elow. It is not strange that the south half of the country is traversed by legislative battle-ground of nearly a entury should have instances tragedies, the only wonder being that numerous tributaries draining the south serious encounters between opposing half of the county. legislators have been so few.

AN UNPALATABLE DOSE. How Mrs. O'Houlihan Followed the

Doctor's Orders.

"Sure, an' baby's no betther this abundance to be obtained by digging mornin', docther." said Mrs. Houlihan. from 15 to 40 feet, and all of a good qualas she admitted the physician. After & slight examination the ity, some of which is unsurpassed by latter said: that of any section in the state for puri-

"No: he's very much worse. can't imagine what you could have ty and temperature. given him to make such a change since vesterday."

"Sure, sorr, an' he hasn't had anything but what you ordered, sorr. "You gave him his food as I directed, did you? Nothing but reason of its porosity and friable nature, gruel, with a little scraping of beef- when thoroughly plowed, readily drinks steak cooked quickly on a hot in the rainfall and for the like reason griddle?"

"Yes, sorr."

"And you gave him the spoonful of sweet oil I told you to?" Yes, sorr." "Well, I never knew sweet oil to

act that way before. Tell me how you gave it."

"Sure, sorr, an' he didn't like it a ittle bit, but Oi med him take it.' "Not like sweet oil! Why, everyody takes it without a murmur!" "Well, he objected. sorr, an' it's mesilf as med it as noice as Oi could,

Then the physician mentally re-solved that he would prepare the medicine himself for Mrs. O'Houlihan's child, if the "sweet oil" did

small earnings by occasional jobs makes him comfortable. One day, noise, and hurried to learn the cause. "Why. Ambrose," she said, "is that you? Did you fall down-stairs?" you? Did you fall down-stains. "Yes, marm, I did," answered the man, "and for about a couple of minutes I thought I'd lost my pension."-Argonaut.

"The Circle."

Close to Gavarnie, in Southern France, there is an immense semicir-oular line of rocks called "the circle." The floor within is strewn with broken pieces of stone and debris, and the walls rise almost vertically to a great

anywhere, which is secured at a dep not be fine agricultural land. WATER.

Paint and California creeks with their

The north half is traversed from

northwest to northeast by Lake and

Miller creeks whose tributaries furnish

Bosides the surface water there is an

SOIL.

ristics of weather.

acres in grain and cotton.

in heeping stock over winter.

PRODUCTS.

The soil is an alluvial loam of great

water and drainage for the same.

failing springs of purest water.

of town. The town of Haskell with her natural advantages of location, climate, good water and fertility of sol It is traversed by numerous creeks to destined in the near future to be the queen city of northwest Texas, and railroad connection for Haskell is all that Besides the numerous branches that is needed to accomplish these.

afford water for stock all the time, the ADVANTAGES AND RESOURCES.

In almost every neighborhood of the older states and the thickly settled portion of our own state there are many of its citizens who are contemplating a removal or a change of residence for many reasons. Some to restore lost health. some to make their beginning in the world, others to repair financial losses, others seeking safe and profitable investments of serplus capital. There are many others who have comfortable homes and are well contented, but who have children, whom they would like to provide with lands suitable for a home, and assist to commence business in life but cannot do so with their present surroundings, and must seek chesper lands and better opportunities in other and newer localities.

depth and fertility, varying in color To such we would say you are just from a red to a dark chocolate, and by the people we want. Come and see un, and you will find a broad field of occupation and investment to choose from, with chances greatly in your favor. In coming to Haskell do not imagine we the soil readily drains itself of the surare a people wild and wooly indigenous to these "western wilds," that are loadplus water, thereby preventing stagnation of the water and the baking of the ed with dynamite and shooting irons, soil, and the germination of miasma. that our conversation are collections of It is those peculiar qualities of soil that cuse words and Mulhattan mixtures, 'at rather that we are enables vegetation to withstand all vea people reared among the same surroundings, that we have received the Except mesquite grubs and stumps benefit of the same advantage, that we which are easily extracted, there are have availed ourselves of the same edu-cational privileges, that we have had no obstructions to plows and the land being level or generally rolling and the same Christian instructions you any worked, the use of labor-saving yourselves have had. Be enlightened easy worked, the use of labor-saving by past experience. Fortunes have implements are profitable. One man been made by the development of new countries, and fortunes are yet to be with machinery and a little hired help has been known to cultivate over an 100 made in our new and equally as see

country. We have a country endowed by me ture with all the conditions of soil, prairie and valley, adapting it to the production of all the grains, grasses, fruits and vegetables of the temperature sone. We have a climate which is a Indian corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, durah corn, miliet, sorghum, castor beans, field peas, peanuts, pumpkins, and all the squash family, turnips and cold and extreme heat, a climate which cotton are grown successfully and profitable. Sweet potatoes do well, and Irish will preserve the strong and robust as potatoes as well as anywhere in the strengthen the sickly and weak. W. have a country well adapted to store raising of all kinds. We have a country south. Garden vegetables grow to perfection, and melone luguriate in Haskell county soil, growing to fine size of try where no malarial sickness superb quality. Secides the native comes. We have a county of the hands in northwest Texas. We have grasses that grow on the prairies, sueabundance of mesquite, alm a berry timber for firewood and We have the most substanti-business town in the northw taining large numbers of cattle, horses and sheep throughout the year, Colorado gram grows to great perfection and the hay made from this grass form a have the greatest abundance purset water. We have a size sens as honest and industrieus, abiding, patrictic and religion be found anywhere in the Unit valuable adjunct to the wister pastare. IELD AND PRICE OF FARM PRODUCTS Contrast. The average yield of Indian corn per

ture is about 20 bashels and the price We have pleasy of reem, and it arise trom 80 cia to \$1.55 per bushel, inne-all the west of wheat yields from 18 to 30 bushels-sveruging 25 bushels per sero, and sold is the home market for 98 cents to \$1.00 are and bringer. for adjuster tabel a color list for 10 conte to 51.40 Contract of

nothing the matter with them. Chronic invalids, he says, are to be found chiefly among people who have nothing to think about but their livers, and they devote their minds to their aches and pains with great assiduity. He would like to recom-mend work, but he knows his hypo-

chondriac patients would get angry at such a suggestion and would en club?"

Not Much to Loss. Bingo—When you and your wife some over to my house to-night you had better bring along your umbrells. It looks like rain.

S REAL AN ENGLISH THERE THERE

Kingley-No: I'll bring my cane. It didn't cost as much as my um-

Ineligible.

"Yes."

not kill it.

Dearer Than Life.

In a small village in Maine there lives an old soldier who has for many years received a pension from the government, which with his while at work in the house of a neighbor, he slipped at the top of a flight of stairs, and fell to the bottom. The lady of the house heard the

"Yes, sorr. Sure, an' Oi took a spoonful of lamp oil, sorr, an' Oi med it sweet by puttin' in sugar, sorr.

"You made it, you say?"



She Saw and Heard. Far, far away from country lanes. From hedgerows white with foam. Where blackbirds poured their tender strains And throstles found a home.

One of a careworn hurrying throng That filled the narrow street. I heard a prisoned skylark's song Rise loud and clear and sweet

The squalid buildings faded quite Before my wond'ring gaze : 1 saw the meads with pilewort bright. I saw the gorse-bloom blaze; Across the orchard's scented snows Far sweeter came the breeze Than e'er a breath of wind that blows O'er the Hesperides.

The daisies danced upon the sward With ev'ry wind that played; O'er grassy paths by cowsilps starred My weary footsteps strayed; And for the harsh discordant cries That filled my ears that day I heard the robin's song arise The linnet's chanson gay

"Mid clover-blossoms of white and red I heard the cornerake cry. In many circles o'er my head I saw the swallows fly I saw the swallows fly Ab, while I heard that skylark sing His glad triumphant strain. The viewless glory of the Spring Were mine that day again.

A Dog's Charity.

A Chicago dog has distinguished himself in an unusual way. He has always been tenderly cared for, sleeping on the cushions and living on choice bits from his master's table. For a number of days it was noticed that he seemed unwilling to eat his breakfast in the house. Every morning he took his portion of meat between his teeth, walked to the door, wagged his tail, and looked at the servant appealingly.

If the door was opened he disap-peared immediately, and would not be seen for several hours. If the door was not opened, he placed his meat on the floor and sat guard over it until an opportunity for escape arrived. Finally household became interested to know where the dog went, and one morning his master decided to follow him.

He stationed himself outside the door, and when the dog appeared was careful not to attract his attention. But the dog saw him and immediately assumed an air of indifference, as though he had an idea of taking a valk, but was not quite sure that he felt well enough.

Finally the dog lounged toward the gate and sneaked out. Down the alley he trotted, a piece of meat in his mouth, and turned into a vacant shed

When his master reached the place, the dog was sitting quietly in the corner of the shed. He seemed surprised and a little ashamed. Near by the

ters the receiving room of the raw materials. Thousands of pounds of butcher's scraps are brought here in the course of a month. Oatmeal in wholesale quantities and tons of herbs are used. The old-fashioned dog's bane, boneset, catnip and beef-root, under various scientific names, finds a use as food or as medicine.

The second floor is occupied by four curious machines, with great cylinder attachments. After the fat and the meat have been sorted, they are ground separately in these machines, and then placed in great wooden tubs where arious mixtures are added.

The next process seems so much like the ordinary baker's work that one is quite disposed to taste things, and when the round and square cakes of a tempting brown have been taken from the brick ovens, one really envies the aristocratic dog. After cooling, the biscuits are packed in neat pasteboard boxes.

According to size, these boxes are labeled for pet dogs, for greyhounds and for St. Bernards. There are specially prepared dishes for cats. Si cient food to keep pussy for two days. may be had for 5 cents. But it costs a pretty penny to keep a dog. A large dog must have six or eight cakes, be-side a quantity of meat. The meat costs probably about 10 cents, and the cakes are 4 cents aplece.

The most interesting department is that of the patent medicines, at the top of the building. The mixtures of herbs and chemicals are boiled in great kettles and the liquid is brought up to this floor to be put in bottles of various sizes and labeled "cure for mange." "linlment for sprains," and "to prevent baldness." Sure cures for seventeen diseases, and pills as well as liquid medicines, are made. This curious establishment also makes dog collars, dog soaps, crates for carrying or shipping dogs, dog brushes and combs, blankets and Mackintosh waterproofs with hoods, for greyhounds.

A Forgetful Woman.

"It's cur'ous how fergitful some folks are, now am't it?" inquired Mr. Jakes, the village plumber, carpenter and sheriff, in a ruminative tone. There's people that'll fergit arrants an' jobs an' bills an' days o' the week an' so on; and I've even heard tell of folks that would fergit their own names now an' agin.

"Yes, I've heard mention made of jest sech cases," said Abijah Snow, who was watching Mr. Jakes solder a good-sized hole in the bottom of the Snow teakettle.

"Well, I b'lieve there's a woman in this town beats 'em all fer fergittin'." said Mr. Jakes

"Who's that"" inquired his customer. with mild interest. "It's Mis' Willard Franklin," re-

plied Mr. Jakes. "She's got inter the habit of comin over to our house twice a week, or sometimes oftener, as appens. An' it's a queer thing, but ou'll b'lieve me, she sets an' sets. an' fergits all about Willard till we've had a good square dinner: an' within ten minutes after we've cleared every-

thin' aif n the table she'll rec'llect him, an' start fer home." Mr. Jakes shot one glance at Mr Snow, and Mr. Snow returned it as he said slowly:

"S'pose the fact of Willard's bein" sech a scanty pervider an' your spreadin' a lib'ral table could hevanythin' to do with it?"

"They say you can't ever tell what doos affect folk's memory-or fergif-

THE CHOST UPON THE STAIR.

She pauseth midway on the stair Her step is thic a breath Pleasant was her wandering Adown the stopes of death And pleasant was her journeying

Across the dim divide, O'er bridges which the day threw out, Unto the eventide. She is no spirit dark and dread, No soul of peace denied. Wi him her calmeres shines the light Of great love satisfied

And yet, white coised and innocent. At eve she laves to stray Unto the path she trod in youth The dear, familiar way

For all unbroken are the first That bound her tender heart Her soul still guards what it held dear Though silent and apart.

And so she waltein white and still. Yet fair so passing fair. Content for exergine to be A wraith upon the star — American Cultivator

A FAMILY DINNER.

I was dining at a well-known resfaurant the other evening when Smith came in

"Hello!" he cried in his breezy manner. "Do you eat in this place "Sometimes." I replied "Wh -Why not? It's the best place I know."

"Is It? Then I'm sorry for you." chair and gave a hurried order to the waiter. "Why! What is the matter with

the place?" I asked in real astonishment.

"Oh, nothing particular, any more then with any other place. They're all alike. If by any miracle they get anything fit to eat, they spoil it in the cooking. I suppose they wash their pots and pans occa-sionally in a half-way decent place

like this, but yet, for some reason or other, everything you get in any given restaurant has some composite the place-a sort of trade mark, as it were

"Tell you what, old man: come up and dine with us to-morrow. No seventeen-course affair, all fuss and feathers and nothing to cat, you know. but just a plain family dinner. You must have forgotten what one tastes town. I believe in having things just now." lively at the table. It is a good deal

better than nerve tonics and pepsin and it doesn't cost a cent. What! Going? Here comes my dinner, and I shall have to eat it alone in this horrible place. You wouldn't see me here except that I've got an engagement in Brooklyn to-night and didn't have time to go home. Well, so long, Don't fail me to-morrow at 6:30

sharp. There is no use in trying to decline Smith's invitations or combat his statements, as I knew from long experience, wherefore I allowed myself to be taken captive, and on the following evening at 6:30 sharp delivered myself, as per order, at his house.

Mrs. Smith, a nervous little woman circumstances. whom I had met once or twice before. welcomed me and said that Mr. Smith had not yet come home, but she sup- icily, "I shall leave the table." try,' said Mr. Jakes, in a non-commit- posed he would come soon: but yet

discussion between 14-year-old Tom

he was boring me half to death. Yet

I had to put on the throttle myself.

week. Never mind, let's try the fish.

"Well, as I was saying, I can talk

myself if it's necessary, though I'm

not much of a talker. But I gener-

ally have something to say when I do

talk, and I have some consideration

for other people-now what are you

"Tom has hidden all the books

that Uncie John brought us, and

youngsters fighting about?"

Syndicase same all the way to bring M T.C.

Told him I always got a lecture for

"Here! here?" roared Smith. "no THE AMERICAN SAILOR. | their craft, are sure to become petty wrangling at the table. I don't cars

whose books they are, but the first one I hear another word out of

He didn't say what he would do. but he brought his fist down on the table so that the fish jamped up and turned over, as those in the Arabian Nights did at the genil's bidding. Then there was an eloquent silence. only broken by whimpers from Blanche, for nearly fifteen seconds.

"The best children man ever had," Smith then remarked, aside to White and me. "But they will have their little squabbles now and then. I don't suppose they would be healthy without them. Speaking of children reminds me-but never mind. I'll tell you that some other time. Little pitchers you know ----

He was interrupted by the appearance of a big piece of roast beef, which he attacked with a great flourish of knife and fork and the remark: "Aha! Brown, old boy, I'll show you some beef that isn't quite as 'fair' as that you had yesterday. I only hope that confounded cook hasn't spoiled it."

At this point I became aware of the voice of the unmarried sister. said Smith, as he dropped into a which was raised several octaves above its usual pitch of F in alt. saying

"No. Nellie, I don't believe it, and you can't make me believe it if you talk all night, so you may as well stop.

"There, there, Mary," said the unfortunate Mrs. Smith. "I only meant

"You only meant to beat me out of my opinion, that's all. But you can't do it if you talk till doomsday, and I don't want to hear any more about it.

"You introduced the subject yourand indescribable flavor peculiar to self." retorted Mrs. Smith, very unwisely, it seemed to me, though I suppose the poor woman couldn't help it.

"Yes, of course! Everything is a subject with you, a subject to argue and wrangle over for hours. I can't say a word about anything but you snap me up, and contradict and try like. And I can promise you more to beat me out of my opinion, and get fun than you'd get at any show in insulting and personal, as you did

"Why, 1 am sure, Mary," Mrs. Smith began.

But she was interrupted, and the attention of all was diverted, by a little remark from Smith. Considering the justice of the remark and the number of times it has

been made by other persons, it was strange that it produced such a pro found impression. All he said was:

"Damn that cook!"

"Charles!" exclaimed Mrs. Smith and her sister, simultaneously. "Wouldn't it do to burn her at the

steak?" suggested White. I smiled gratefully upon him.

I thought he was justified by the "If you are going to be profane, 'harles," said the unmarried sister.

Smith clutched his carving knife tal tone: and then he blew out his she wasn't sure, he was often kept so and glared at her. But he got nim-light, and he and Mr. Snow indulged late by business, and then they lived self in hand, after an effort, and

HIS LIFE ON BOARD A GREAT MAN-OF-WAR.

Jack's Little Account With the Navy Department and How It Is Settled-A Sight Worth a Landman's Seeing.

One of the sights worth a landman's seeing is pay day on board a United States man-of-war after a long cruise. There is a monthly pay day clerk is a civilian, appointed only for even at sea, but it often happens the cruise, and without official rethat the men leave their wages with lations to either officers or men. the paymaster, since there is no way of spending money at sea, and Jack believes that money was made to spend rather than to jingle in the The Characteristics Which Mark Good

pocket. Ours is the most democratic navy in the world when it comes to prac- conducted by Lieutenant L. Vladimitical matters, but it is constituted rod, at the St. Petersburg Technical upon an aristocratical theory. An institute, with a view to establishing officer may draw two months' pay in rules of tests whereby the quality of advance on going to sea, and a great vulcanized India rubber may be effimany inmates of the ward-room set ciently judged. It is a notorious fact sail in debt to the government, while that no method of chemical analysis sometimes weak-minded paymasters gives a reliable result for this subare bullied or weedled into further stance. Hence the tests applied were advances. Jack, however, enjoys no such perilous privileges as a loan Electrician. From a lengthy series from the navy department. On the of experiments the following conclucontrary, however, the paymaster takes care that the government shall always be in debt at least a months' the least sign of superficial cracking wages to every sailor aboard ship, and on many ships, indeed, Jack never, save at his discharge, gets more than a moderate percentage of his pay.

It must always be remembered in dealing with the United States ships that the navy is to a great degree the slave to precedent. There are liberal ships and hard ships in the matter of pay. Far back in the ship's history some captain has set the precedent of dribbling out Jack's money a few dollars at a time, and that precedent holds until she has an energetic commander who prefers a different course. A liberal precedent is set in the same way, and the paymaster on a liberal ship goes on paying out to Jack everything but a month's wages until a hard-headed captain of the other sort sets a new precedent.

When a ship gets home from a long oyage the paymaster is usually in debt some thousands of dollars to Jack. The wages of sailors and petty officers vary from \$16 to \$35 a month, and ent grades of rubber for certain pursome skilled mechanics employed on poses. modern steam-driven ships earn as

much as \$70 a month. Besides that everybody gets a ration, which comes | cold temperature. to Jack in the form of a pound of salt horse, a pound of hard tack, two ounces of coffee, so much canned stuff of one kind or another, and a variety of other things. When the sailors form little messes in the forecastle they can commute a certain number of their rations for other things, and there is a special provision that the paymaster shall deny to Jack from the stores no reasonable luxury allowed to the ward-room mess. Jack's ration is really a great deal bigger

than the man of average appetite language. needs, and it enables him to purchase ittle luxuries without trenching on his pay, and of course it thus tends judge would in every case do as well to increase his credit with the payas a native. Then Mr. Mabon, a master. Welsh member sprung to his feet, One other important and interest.

officers.

The clerkly sailor may becom ship's writer, even though he lacks

some nautical accomplishments necessary to some other petty office. He

looks after accounts and records for the executive officer, and might perhaps sometime ship as paymaster's clerk, a place that gives a man a seat at the junior mess table, or perhaps in the ward-room. Such a thing would not some to a writer as a matter of course in the regular order

of promotion, since the paymaster's

INDIA RUBBER.

Vulcanized Wares.

An investigation has recently chiefly of a physical nature, says the sions were deducted namely: 1. India rubber should not give

when bent to an angle of 180 degrees after five hours of exposure in a closed air bath to a temperature of 125 degrees centigrade. The test pieces should be six centimeters thick.

2. Rubber that does not contain more than half its weight of metallic oxides should stretch to five times

its length without breaking. 3. Caoutchouc, free from all foreign matter except the sulphur used in vulcanizing it, should stretch at least seven times its length before rupture. 4. The extension measured immediately after rupture has taken place should not exceed 12 per cent of the original length of the test piece of rubber. The test piece should be from three to twelve millimeters long, three centimeters wide and not more than six milimeters thick.

5. Softness may be determined by measuring the percentage of ash of religion, so there can be nothing formed on incineration; it may form strange in supposing that a bird was the basis for deciding between differevolved from a worm-via a flying

6. The vulcanized rubber should not harden under the influence of These conclusions are to serve in

the establishment of rules governing the introduction of vulcanized rubber in the Russian navy.

CONCLUSIVE.

Proving That Wales Needs County Judges finally blossoms out as myriads of Conversant With the Language. pretty quail.

In the English parliament the question was agitated not long ago as to the need of having in Wales county month later he is gone. judges who could speak the Welsh

The English members contended

FROM SCALE TO FEATHER. The Mysterious Om Chung Bird, of the

Fabled Orient.

At the festive season of the Mongol no Oriental delieacy can be deemed too rare for the prolouged feasts - not even half-sacred om chung, the bird that springs from a worm and becomes beautiful and dies in a year. A lot of these feathered beauties were brought from China by the steamer Gaelic this year, says the San Francisco Examiner. Several crates of Chinese make, containing 2,200 of these birds, were landed on the dock and immediately removed to a restaurant on Jackson street and Bartlett alley, in the Chinese quarter.

The arrival caused no little excitement among the Chinamen, for it is seldom so many of the prized birds are seen in this country.

The birds were fed and well cared for until the New Year holidays opened, and then they were sold at fancy prices for banquets and epicurean feasts.

They are apparently a variety of the quail species, though very small in comparison to the California quall. In size they are even smaller than snipe, and come nearest the robin. Their feathers are smooth and daintily marked-light seal brown with speckles of white and black and here and there a streak of white on a shadow deeper than the prevailing brown

They are dapper little fellows, nervous to excess and full of life, so much so, indeed, that sportsmen would call them gamey birds. Not for a second will they keep quiet in the crates, but are always moving and chirruping, picking and fluttering. About their origin the Chinese have woven a pretty legend, which in

time has been accepted as the truth. A year or two ago the fish commissioners imported 1,000 dozen and turned them loose in different parts of California, but not a bird lived, a fact taken by the Chinese as positive proof that the legend is correct.

"Him never breed," declared s Chinaman yesterday, in his desire to tell the wonderful story of Om Chung. "Him never breed. No bird like him. Never came from the egg. but

from a fish, and he die in ten months." With the Chinese evolution is part

As the story goes Om Chung, or

When summer comes there is a fish

that inhabits Oriental lagoons and

rivers with an irresistable desire to

fly onto the land. Once on shore in

the marshes he becomes a bird, and

In this stage he is caught in miles

"Him live about seven months,

of netting set for him as traps, and a

never longer'n ten." added the talka-

Chinese quail, are never seen from

September to July or August of the following year. Meanwhile he is

dead, his tribe is extinct.

last of the meat was being eaten by another dog, nomely, dirty and unkempt, with prominent ribs, and evidently a tramp.

But he was a dog, if he was not beautiful, and the other dog's charity was plainly his only support. This was a dog's understanding of his duty to his fellows.

Living Net.

At Tetuila, one of the islands of Oceanica, M. Aylic Marin witnessed a peculiar method of fishing. The scene, is he describes it. is picturesque and interesting. The costume of the natives of Tetuila is a kind of short tunic of sea-weed or leaves. They powder the hair white with chalk, and your wreaths of gardenias or red hibiscus on their heads and around their necks. The warriors, unlike the men of peace, powder their hair red. As their locks are very long, they have oute a terrible appearance. At a signal all the inhabitants of the

village assembled on the sea-shore. There were about two hundred persons. They plunged into the water, each carrying a branch of the cocoa palm. At a given distance from the shore

they turned toward it, and formed a compact half-circle, each one holding palm branch perpendicularly in the water, thus forming a kind of seine. The leader of the party gave a signal, and this living net approached the shore gradually, in perfect order. driving before it a multitude of fishes Surrounded by this living wall, and caught in the cocca pain branches, many of the fishes were cast on the sand by the waves, and others were killed with sticks. The women gathered up the fishes

in baskets. Some were at once taken to the cabin of the chief of the village. and some were cooked for M. Marin over hot coals, and given to him with out seasoning, but with bananas and cocoanut milk to complete the meal.

Cape Prince of Wates.

The following dialogue contributed by a bright young schoolmarm of New England, shows much more clearly loung America's mind can grasp a point of fact than any point involving the "divine right The third class in geogtings. raphy, numbering one pupil, was recitiug. Teacher-Whit is the most western

cape in North America? ohn (promptly)-Cape Prince of

Wales 'Do you know why that is called

Cape Prince of Wales?

No. ma'am 'Did you ever hear of England,

No. ma'am."

The globe is produced, and some time spent in locating England on It. and on John's mind.

Teacher (with enthusiastic desire to add another fact to John's scanty sup-ply -Over there the people don't have president: they have a king, or if the ruler happens to be a woman she is called the queen. There is a queen in England now, and the oldest son is always called the Prince of Wales. SOD IS Now John to-morrow who will you tell me that cape is named for?

John (confidently)-Miss King's old-

A Unique Factory.

One of the two factories in the country for the making of natent food and patent medicine for dogs has been decribed in the New York News. The founder of this novel establishment n London kennels, studied the needs of dogs, thought out special treatment them, and finally took out patents foods and medicines, and in his mique business amassed a fortune. On the ground floor the visitor en-

A stand on the same

tle changed hands.

Reason for Honor.

The French Republic has been passit was the office, and besides the ing through a crisis of scandal in which the corruption and rumors of elevated wasn't very much better. the corruption of representatives and other public men have been the daily the taxpayers were imposed on, hav-Some honorable and brilliant ing their streets torn up and their thoma reputations have been destroyed in a houses filled with dust and yet

packed into crowded cars Not many months ago, before the scandals had become public, a provin-cial gentleman came to Paris. In speaking with an acquaintance, he said, complainingly "The Deputies from our department

can't be of much account in Paris, I think. I hear nothing said of them." "Don't lose your good opinion of credit for. them yet." said the Parisian.

The other day the same provincial gentleman, coming to Paris again.met

his Parisian acquaintance once more. 'Ah." said the provincial, "we send larged upon these, for Smith only good men to the Chamber from our department' Not a word ever said about them in Paris-not a word! Ah! they are honorable men for you!" There is, after all, a certain merit for a public man in not supplying too

much material for conversation

A Metal That Hardens Steel.

The reason why the mixture of those seductive beverages. tungsten with steel gives the latter so great a degree of hardness that it readily scratches glass and quartz seems to be revealed by a dis overy sir and said it was 7 o'clock. I recently made in Germany. A definitethought it was 10. y crystallized compound of iron and He brought a friend with him. ungsten has been discovered. ystals being so hard as to scratch

surely remember old Bob White. aba / Tungsten is a brittle white metal almost as heavy as gold. The crystals when we were youngsters ever so formed by its combination with iron, many years ago. in the proportion of one atom of iron to two of tungsten, are silver-gray and tion we sat down to dinner. very brilliant.

It is thought that when tungsten in alloyed with steel, some of the com-pound just described is formed in the came in just as I was starting and nass, thereby producing the remarkkept me half an hour. I can't see, able increase in the hardness of the love with the sound of his own voice.

This is an interesting example of the value that one metal may lend to an-other, for, until the discovery that it could be used in hardening steel, tungsten, although it occurs in considerable abundance. was practically usehe kept on a full head of steam. and less and without value

Comprohensive.

The following advertisement was printed in a small Western paper some you, my dear, Ha' ha' Now I can talk myself, although-hello! this years ago. The firm in question was soup's cold, and I swallowed nearly the first established in a Mississippi all of mine before I noticed it. It's "Messrs, Brown, Jenkins and enough to give a fellow a chill. Waterbury, deale s in sewing and anitting machines, stoves, scales, smut What's the matter with the cook. anyway?" machines, cotton-gins, pumps, church-

hells, goags, gravestones and oil. Of-Smith, deprecatingly, -you were so tice for life and fire insurance. isto, you know, and" Wanted-A few live agents to sell "Oh, all my fault, of course. But]

popular books and maps. for which payment will be received in rags, beesdon't see why a man should be comway, brass, old iron, copper, and dried peiled to eat frozen victuals if he is late. That cook doesn't know her business. I'll discharge her next

Cutting.

There is some pleasure in coming upon an anecdote in which the barber does not have the last word. July relates this dialogue: 'llair's very thin, sir."

"It was thinner than that thirty years ago." "Indeed, sir! You surprise me. Why, you don't look more than thirty now, sir!"

"Thirty yesterday!"

Mrs. Josie Frazee Cappleman, a Kenknow Uncle John"tucky poet now transplanted to Mis-sissippi, has been twice elected poet of the Mississippi Press Association.

so far up town and the cars were so often delayed, and if there is one

"Don't be an idiot. Mary." point in the city further from the "Isn't it enough to make a saint dievated than the house she believed

swear?" he continued, turning to us. "There's as fine a piece of beef as ever saw, simply ruined by the stuanyway, and it was a shame the way | pidity of the cook."

"Do you prefer it burned or raw, Brown" That's the only choice I can offer you." Well, we got through dinner at last

and epuldn't get home till midnight, and and adjourned to the parlor, where it she were a man she would try to Tom and Blanche recommenced their do something, and she often talked to discussion and the unmarried sister Charles like this, but he only laughed again fell foul of the unhappy Mrs. Smith, while Smith ta'ked politics to at her. It occurred to me that Charles must have a sunnier dispo-White and me. But as we were very sition, even, than I had given him careful not to contradict him. he tired of the sport in a little while and asked Blanche to play "that It is my impression that she touched little thing I like so much" on the on a few other points, but I may be mistaken. Perhaps she merely enpiano.

This was the last straw. I looked kept us waiting half an hour, and at White and he looked at me. part of that time was taken up by a "I am afraid I must go," said White. "I have a very particular and 12-year-old Blanche concerning engagement." men make deposits.

the right and title to certain books "By Jove" 1 exclaimed, "I am enand a dissertation on cough syrups by gaged, too. The time has passed so Mrs. Smith's unmarried sister, who pleasantly that I had forgotten all was much addicted to indulgence in about it. I must be off at once.' As we left the house White said:

The time was so fully occupied "Well, what's your engagement! that I was greatly surprised when Mine is with a cocktail and the farce Smith entered like a breath of fresh comedy at the Gaiety. I need a bracer. Will you join me?"

"No," I said. "A stiff dose bromide will suit my case better. "Bob White. Why, Brown, you And then I think I will go to the Rev. Dr. Knapp's lecture. Repose is Used to be with Chappit & Snider what I want." I failed to appear at the office next

day, and suffered a good deal with And with this summary introducdyspepsia and paipitation of the heart for a week. "Sorry I'm so late," said Smith, At the end of that time I met

"but one of those everlasting talkers Smith. "Hello!" he exclaimed. "You look seedy I tell you what, old man, the my part, how a man can be so in life you lead is killing you. If you take my advice you'll get married . It was just that-nothing else in and make a home for yourself, just the world. He knew I didn't care a rap as soon as you can. about what he was saying, and that

the paymaster immediately credits "Meanwhile, look up a respectable him with three months' pay. If Jack boarding house, or dine and spend will he may take a furlough of three the evenings with friends as often as months, and on returning to the serpossible. vice at the end of that time he will "I can sympathize with you, my

being late at dinner. Put it all on find three months' pay to his credit. boy. Used to be in the same boat Those who remember pay day myself, you know. twenty, thirty or forty years ago note "You're welcome to my house just a remarkable change in the blue line as often as you choose to come. Wish waiting at the pay office. The per-I could beep you there for a while, centage of native-born Americans is but I suppose that's out of the queslarger than it was twenty years ago;

tion. You would be another man in the percentage of grizzled veterans a month. "But, Cherles," suggested Mrs. is much smaller. The stalwart. "No," said I. "I don't think I wholesome-looking fellows that line should. The fact is, I don't believe up in front of the pay office average

under 30 years of age. Here and there is an old man who carries in in the transmigration of souls." Then I made a flying leap for a Broadway car and left Smith scratchthe rearward of his memory pictures ing his head. of Farragut with his wind-blown gar-

He said to White afterward: That man Brown sets up for a wit, but I can't see anything in his

brilliant remarks. And I think I'm as good a judge of that sort of thing as the next man." And I dare say he is .- New York

World.

A Doubtful Compliment. Miss Backbay-I hope you don't say horrid things about Boston, too.

won't even let me read one, and I Tom De Witt-Why? Miss Backbay-Oh.1'm from Boston. "That's right, baby," interrupts

relates Youth's Companion. ing provision of the navy, not long in operation, also tends to enrich the "Very well," said he. "let us consider the matter. Here we are in sailor, says the New York Sun. This is the naval savings bank, so to the county court house at Ynysyspeak, three or four years under way. maengwyn. I'm the plaintiff. The Jack may take what he can out of his attorney general is the county court carnings, deposit it with the pay, judge. He, in the course of the case asks me if I am prepared to swear master, and obtain on all such dethat the boots delivered to the deposits foar per cent interest. The government provides for the deposfendant, for the price of which I sue. were rights and lefts, or otherwise, itor an account book, but this. Jack as the defendant alleges. usually deposits along with his sav-

"That is a delicate question which ings, and the paymaster's clerk is accountant for both clerk and deposit-I, with my-partial knowledge of Engor. When Jack is transferred from lish, do not trust myself to answer. one ship to another his new paymasexcept in my native tongue. Therefore I say: ter receives a memorandum from the old one of the amount to Jack's

··· Cymmer daubwech, ar gwasted clawdd lluest twich: pen-dre pistyll credit, and interest goes on as before. but it does not compound. The savbwica dwy hafod-tai lech wedd Yspytty?" "Now," he thundered, while the ings bank scheme is working well. and a considerable percentage of the

house held its breath and a cloud of Between the money that the pay embarrassment stole over the face of master withholds and that which the attorney-general. "what does the Jack voluntarily leaves in his hands honorable and learned gentleman say said the Englishman. or deposits in the savings bank, some to that ?!?

sailors at the end of a long cruise The honorable and learned gentlemay draw many hundreds of doltars. man had no further objection to and perhaps most men draw three or | make.

Ruled by the Pew Rent.

four months' pay. The paying is done at the pay office, usually be-tween decks, and often near the foot A young elergyman once preached a strong temperance sermon. When of the companionway where the light had finished, a deacon said to him: falls in from the sky. There on pay "I am afraid you have made a misday assemble the paymaster with his take. Mr. Jones, who pays the highbooks, the pay clerk, the paymaster's est pew rent, is a distiller: he will yeoman and that picturesque person. be angry." The minister said: "Oh, the Jack of the dust. At least two I am sorry; I will go and explain it of these are required for the ardnous to Mr. Jones, and remove any unfaduty of paying off, and sometimes all vorable impression, and tell him that four lend a hand. Every man's name I did not mean him." Accordingly is down on the roll with a number be waited upon Mr. Jones, who, in opposite, and the paymaster knows addition to the profession of distillust how much is coming to each. ing, also carried on a good many If a man's term of enlistment is out other branches of trade and a good he may draw all. If he will he may many amusements, and was not dissign for another cruise, and if he does tinguished above other men as an ascetic. The pastor expressed his regret to Mr. Jones for anything in the sermon which hurt his feelings. He was somewhat relieved when, with a jovial air. Mr. Jones said: "Oh. bless you, don't mind that at all. must be a mighty poor sermon that don't hit me somewhere."-Argonaut.

To the Point.

Upguardson-Old fellow, I'm sorry see you coming out of a saloon. 10 Didn't you tell me a month ago you nad sworn off?

Atom-Yes, I did; but I've got down on my luck. Lost my grip, i reckon. "Did you expect to find it in p

saloon?

Americans That Are Still French. The Duponts of powder-making

Ripley's guns that marked the openfame have retained to a remarkable ing of the civil war, and of earlier degree after many generations of scenes. The faces are of Norsemen. residence in this country the physical characteristics of their French ancestors. Eeveral of the family would infallibly be taken for native Frenchmen in Paris, and are singularly foreign looking in this country.

After the Game.

of summer instead of the end. He-I'don't. We weren't engaged She-I was

tive Chinese, willing to parade his that there was not the slightest ne- English. If I could afford it I would cessity for it: an English-speaking go to China and catch him when half fish and half bird and bring him here in alcohol.

MR. JOHN BULL AT NEWTON.

What He Thinks About the Little Chap Who Wanted to Shovel Snow.

Two days after the first big snowstorm of last winter an Englishman. who recently took up his residence at Newton, near Boston, came with a tale of wonder into the office of a Boston friend, says the Youth's Companion. "Yesterday," he said, "when I went outdoors about 6:45 to catch the early train into town there was a bright-eyed little chap standing on my lawn with a snow-shovel. He said he wanted a contract for shoveling my paths clear of snow all winter. thought he was too small, but wanted to help him and told him to go ahead and get his pay from my wife. Well, sir, when I came back at night my wife told me that that boy was the son of an opposite neighbor-a man worth stacks of money!

"What of that?" said the Bostonian "Hang it all, man, his father's rich!"

"But the boy wanted to make some money for himself."

"Well, you Yankees beat me. Wealthy people letting their boys do such things! Why, in England----' "Oh, but this isn't England!"

"But think of the poor wretches that need such work," said the Englishman.

"Have you seen any in Newton?" "Can't say I have. But there must be lots of poor people down on the flat.

"You may be sure that every boy in the place was shoveling snow before school yesterday. It's a job that's got to be done right off."

"But letting that little fellow humiliate himself so! Hiring himself out, don't you know. It's awful." Come, now, isn't that just your English notion?"

The Englishman considered this for fully a minute.

"By George, it's fine!" he then exclaimed. "Snow's got to be shoveled off quick, don't you know. Why shouldn't the boy do it? That's the point. Such an example, too. That's democracy-now I see it clearly. Such pluck! Why, a chap like that is sure to be a millionaire some day." "Not a bit of it! There are thousmals of such boys in the states. He's got them all to compete against. He's the right kind. that's all. Such boys become men that run the country-make it what it is. Don't you wish you were an American?"

"If I wasn't an Englishman. I might." said Mr. John Bull. "At any rate I'll make my own boys get up and shovel off the snow."

The Cow Tree.

The sap of the cow tree, as its name implies, resembles milk both in look and taste, and is very wholesome and nourishing; the tree grows in Venezuela, and frequently attains a height of 100 to 125 feet.

A Long-Bought Grave.

The tombstone marking the grave of Rev. Wareham Williams, a leading preacher of colonial days, was unearthed at Waltham, Mass., lately. Antiquarians had long searched for the grave.

She-I wish it were the beginning

Tom, with fine scorn, "ery about it. mind. I can assure you a) one will guages. Those who can do these then. I wouldn't be such a tell-tale for"_____ ever find it out.

Swedes, Danes, Dutch, Germans, Canadians, rarely an Irishman, Frenchman, Italian, Spaniard or British lime juicer. Every man must sign the book or make his mark. Fewer take the latter alternative than at any previous

time in the history of the United States navy. Most of the men can Tom De Witt, gallantly-Never read and write, some in several lan-

ments, urging forward the flagship

at Mobile bay, or the puff from



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have better roadbeds in wet times in A GOOD ONION CROP AND such places: and if they would tile HOW TO GET IT. drain the faces of the banks through

Fifteen Hundred Bushels to the Acre-The Value of Drains-Farm Machinery-Farm Notes and Home Hints.

Good Union Crop.

With five or ten acres of good onion land properly cultivated one ought to make a good thing of it, as prices for onions now go. There is probably no vegetable that has been so greatly improved in recent years by better cultivation than the onion, and the yield per acre has been increased very much. Formerly if a farmer gathered 700 or 800 bushels of onions from an acre he was considered as one that was doing well. But to-day that farmer would be called careless and unprogressive. One thousand bushels to the acre is too little. A much larger crop should be the ultimate goal for every one, and has been raised in more than one instance, says such a yield the profits per acre are large enough to make it pay one to devote all of his time to the cultivation of five or ten acres of land.

erly laid. Tiles do not set close enough together to keep out the sand But to raise 1,200 to 1,500 bushin all soils, and this requires the els per acre one must enter into a consideration of the convention. contract to work and to give the Where the tiles are laid through sand highest cultivation. Our progressive veins the bottom may need boarding onion growers have carried the art or flagging, and the tiles capping at of fertilizing to a perfect condition. the joints, and even cementing for and the rich land is never stinted. short distances may be necessary .--To get onion land in proper condition Journal of Agriculture. for yielding these big crops about Grass for the Orchard. fifty tons of barnyard manure should It is always unpleasant to cultivate

be applied to the acre the first year. Fork this over and mix with the soil. between the trees in the orchard. Add half a ton of fine bone meal, and Nevertheless the weeds must be kept have that incorporated thorough-ly with the soil. Plow this fertilizer under and then scatter down and the only ready means available is to sow it to grass. There are, however, but two grasses that should broadcast over the plowed field 500 be sown or allowed to find a footing in the orchard. These are orchard pounds of dissolved bone and about seventy-five bushels of un-leached ashes to the acre. After all of this heavy fertilizgrass and clover. Orchard grass is preferable for the reason that it likes

growing rapidly. The hoes must be kept going regularly after this to

Farm Machinery.

protection and will endure more shade ing the ground needs good cultivat-ing and pulverizing with the harrow. than any other. It does not form a useful. sod, but grows in tussocks and hence does not strangle the roots of the trees. In other respects, however, red clover is preferable. It does not looking as the flower garden prepared for small seeds. All of this is exform a sod so compact as to injure pensive work, but in the end the inthe trees and besides is a constant and unfailing source of nitrogen. These two grasses may be mixed to

Select good seeds; probably the advantage so that should the clover Prizetaker is as good as any onion for any reason fail there will be suffifor general field culture. Select only cient covering for the seil. best for the sets, and place them Under no circumstances allow blue about two and one-half to three inches apart in rows that are twelve inches apart. Do this thoroughly, so that every one will have a chance to grow. About every two weeks after this, up to three times, spread broadcast over the field seventy-five pounds of nitrate of soda to the acre. This stimulates the onions and keeps them

Home Hints.

wet weather prevails, the work will be doubled, but it must be done. No such quantity as mentioned will be on closely, or they will retain the

gathered from one acre if the weeds heavy odor of cookery. are allowed to grow four or five A great deal of unpleasant odor

inches high, and then hand weeding from boiling vegetables may be is adopted. They must be kept down avoided by putting a bit of bread

THE FARM AND HOME. an cach side of their tracks four BETTER THAN BLOODHOUNDS. feet below the surface; they would

The Unteschable and Lazy Australian's Wonderful Ability as a Tracker.

It is a fact that it is hard to teach the Australian aborigines anything the cuts they would prevent land useful. They are naturally lazy slides. With regard to our public and indolent, unsettled and of roads, most of the trouble comes from roving disposition. says a writer in want of tile draining to keep the the Californian. They will not stay dumps dry. It would pay our railroad long at any place, and if raised from companies to make the lowest rate their degraded position into more possible on tiles for drains; every rod comfortable conditions, necessitating laid makes more traffic, and, I firmly the breaking with their natural mode believe, complete draining of the of living, they will almost invariably state would result in the addition of return to it at their first opportunmore than one-fourth to the producity, and the same may be said of the tive power of the soils of lowa The half-castes, who otherwise are far farmers require from tilemakers sound material that will last, and so superior to their sable parents and other relatives. It is an oft-remade that it can be laid in close fitpeated occurrence in Australia that ting condition. Good tile, well laid. a half-caste child has been removed. will last a man's life time. I have when 8 or 10 years old, to the surhad experience with stone and wood. roundings of civilization, has been and mole ditches, and would not put given an education equal to any money into anything but good, well-burned tile. The farmer should study white child of the better classes of the community, and, notwithstandthe laying of tile himself and see

ing this, upon coming in contact with his own race, has returned to the black fellows' camp, ignoring book learning, fine linen, and the comforts of civilized life. In two capacities the black fellows have been found satisfactory - as trackers and in the native police. I can only find a correct expression for their power of tracking by calling it instinct. I have been with them searching for men whose every trace had been practically lost, but the black tracker has found them in spite of all. They are more sure than bloodhounds When the track ceases, through some mysterious agency they seem to know where to go to find it again. In the native police they are useful as trackers. The police consists of

small troops of mounted, uniformed black fellows under the command of European officers. They act as gendarmes in the outlying districts and are principally used for the purpose of bringing marauding blacks to ac-

count. It is not uncommon that the up country blacks spear the cattle on the station, or murder travelers or settlers, and it is principally in such cases that the native police become

The manner in which they surprise a camp of savage aborigines is characteristic. Having ascertained that they are near a camp some of them dismount and strip to the skin. Then they fasten their carbines to their ankle by means of a piece of rope or chain, and, trailing it through the long grass, approach the camp. The unsuspecting blacks come to meet their sable brothers, when, quick as lightning, the trooper stoops, brings his carbine to a level and sends death and destruction into

the camp. The aboriginal thinks a good deal more of his dog than of his women. Dogs are always found about the camp in large numbers. to transport - while their lordly in a small fraction over two minutes. master marches along with perhaps

a waddle or a boomerang as the only burden to impose on his progress. But if, as in many instances, the general public that all the names blacks be savage, the white men with

whom they come into contact are no

Trifles Make Perfection.

Henry Irving, just published, is a

story which illustrates the actor's

given me the smallest? That is the

way one gives alms to a beggar, and

Strange Silk Trees of Panama.

ten that lesson."

two.

tion, perfection is no trifle."

In a little volume of lectures by

She Could Not Revist Him.

A queer case of hypnotism, or something of that sort, is reported from Omaha, Neb. It was reported to the sheriff that a doctor. E. A. Raymond, was holding a young wo-man prisoner in an old building near the river. He went to the place and found the young woman, who said that she was under the power of a peculiar influence all the time she was in the doctor's presence. For seven years he has exerted this influence over her. The doctor broke up her home and took her away from her husband while she was under his treatment for some ailment which he said he could cure. In his absence she looths and dests him, and has repeatedly run awaw from him, but in his presence she is powerless and cannot help doing whatever he commands. The woman was placed in an asylum, and the doctor cannot be found.

Will Help the Syrian Women.

Among the class which has just graduated at the Woman's Medical College of the New York Infirmary is Miss Mary P. Eddy, daughter of the well-known medical missionary, Dr. W. W. Eddy, of Beirut, Syria. Miss Eddy was born at Sidon, Syria, and was brought up in that country. She saw the great need of a woman physician to minister to the poor women. who are prevented by religion and custom from submitting to examination by a male physician, and she determined to come to this country and fit herself to serve them. She has thoroughly equipped herself for the work, and is the only woman who has taken the complete course in the New York Ophthalmic and Aural Institute, besides graduating with distinction in the regular medical course.

Seven Months at Sea.

A little propeller, the Syren, has just reached the Bermudas after a voyage of seven months from London. On February 6 she was spoken off the coast of Carolina and supplied with water and provisions by a passing vessel. At that time the crew had no idea of their whereabouts, or of the day of the week or month. The rough seas had fouled their drinking water, and the crew had been made

Beat Two Horses.

John S. Prince of Houston, Tex., the champion cyclist of the world, who is in training for the World's fair, accomplished a marvelous feat a They are of the mongrel breed, and few days ago. He rode twenty miles generally starved to ferocity. The on a track, racing against two horses, black fellow in most places is a which relieved one another at the polygamist, and his wives are used end of every mile, each horse having for carrying everything, from their a jockey to save time in relaying. babies to their husband's weapons- The wheelman came out ahead by including all their camp parahernalia. sixty feet, doing the twenty miles in rations, or whatever they may wish 52 minutes. The last mile was done

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into the water with the vegetables. common salt and scour with dry sottlers are numerous and often parbrick-dust.

ticularly cruel. The spearing of a Scratches on furniture may be re- few head of cattle on a station, where moved by rubbing with a wollen rag dipped in boiled linseed oil. The varnishing may then be done with shellac dissolved in alcohol.

A meat safe will pay for itself in raided and the women carried away the saving of nice odds and ends. It by white men, while it is a fact that can be made at home; three shelves, there are settlers who have made it either mounted on legs or hanging, a point to shoot any black fellow and inclosed in wire gauze. The found on their vast domains, to front may be made of a window avenge some murder committed in screen on hinges, with a button to the first place by the blacks. keep it closed.

is too much. Machinery is discarded. Ordinary cloth may be made waterproof by the following treatment: Put half a pound of sugar of lead and half a pound of alum in a pail of soft water; stir this at intervals until it becomes clear, then pour it off into creases the cost of keeping up the another pail, put the cloth or garfarm very materially. There is no ment into it and let it stand an entire day-twenty-four hours Then hang up to dry without wringing.

Farm Notes.

The ground should be broken rea- to give Meg Merrilles a piece of onably deep, but the cultivation money, and I did it after the tradithat in many respects will be no savsonably deep, but the cultivation ing. Buy what machinery is needed hould be shallow. to do the farm work to the best ad-The wide-awake farmer is an exvantage and buy the best and then

perimenter. He leaves the beaten take good care of them, but do not track when he finds something better. buy an implement or tool when it is not peeded, simply because it is new. It is economy to keep plows, cultivators and harrows sharp. Pesides There are plenty of tools thrown doing better work it is easier on the aside that for the average work on the farm will do all that is necessary, so teams

that the discarding of them and the A landscape architect of New York purchasing of something new is pracsays that the tulip tree stands at the tically a waste. I sometimes think head of all native trees, not only as ornamental, but as a clean tree; that that if the farmer would make it a rule to pay cash for all his machinery is. freedom from insects.

there will be less purchases made of There is a tendency to plant too machinery that is not needed, as it is many acres. More acres sown to often the long credit given that in- grass, and fewer and Letter cultiduces the purchase, and yet in many vated acres of corn would frequently cases it is quite an advantage to be be better for many farmers.

able to purchase needed machinery Don't allow the expenditures to exon credit, but it is too often carried ceed the income. Keep accounts and to such an extent as to be a detriment. determine to lay up a surplus each year, no matter if it is small. It is If good judgment is used, good machinery can be made a profitable investment, but in many cases it better than falling behind that much. Don't allow the weeds to get the and strong. The natives separate start of the corn or other crops. If the ground is well pulverized before planting and kept pulverized the resembling that of beating flax. proves a serious loss because it was not needed, and the average farmer cannot afford to purchase implements that are not needed, even though he weeds can be kept down much more can purchase on a long credit. Payeasily.

ing interest in the wear and tear of The boys on the farm should be an implement makes it so that a congiven a strip of land for their own siderable saving must be made in use, and should be allowed to have order to make the investment profitall the money the crop sells for. This would make them happy and able, and when a good serviceable tool is thrown aside to make room contented. for it, there is a positive loss .- Far-

According to the department of ag-

The Cause.

Doctor-Your symptoms resemble those of gout, but I don't see why you should have that. How do you

pass your time? Patient-Some of it at home, some of it in my office in the Sky-scraper building, and-

Doctor, luminously - Sky-scraper building? Ah, ba! I knew it-toc much high living .- Chicago News

fore Chinese aced laundries are false. Every Chinaman After the juice has been squeezed less so. The life of a black fellow is in business has a "shop name" and from lemons the peels may be utilized counted as nothing and the depreda- a "private name," and by the latter for cleansing brass. Dip them in tions perpetrated on them by the he is known only to his family and intimate friends.

A Funnel's Work.

thousands are grazing on the runs, In India a huge funnel of wickerhas often cost the lives of many work is planted in a stream below a black fellows and I know of several waterfall and every finny creature instances where the camp had been coming down drops into it, the water straining out and leaving the flappy prey in the receptacle, all ready to be

gathered in.

Not Explained.

Upward of 60 per cent. of the earthquakes that have been recorded have occurred during the six colder months of the year-the maximum number in January and the minimum number in July.

That Terrible Scourge.

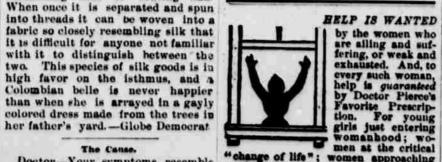
motto, "while trifles make perfec-That Terrible Scourge, Fever and ague, and its congener, billous re-mittent, besides affections of the stomach, liver and bowels, produced by missmatic air and water, are both eradicated and prevented by the use of Hosteitor's stomach. Bitters, a puely veretable elizir, indorsed by physi-cians, and more extensively used as a remedy for the above class of disorders, as well as for many others, than any medicine of the age. A languid circulation, a torpid state of the liver a want of vital stamina, are conditions preuliarly favorable to malarital diseases. They rac, however, surely remedied by the grate and endowing it with regularity as well as vigor, provides it with a resisting not only of a malarial type, but a host of others to which feeble and ill regulated systems are searching eradicant, and have widely super-subject. The Bitters are a safe as well as the disting result dong the disting the searching eradicant, and have widely super-site abuit does not eradicate malarite. "This lesson was enjoined on me when I was a very young man." he says, "by that remarkable actress, Charlotte Cushman. I remember that when she played Meg Merrilies, I was cast for Henry Bertram. It was my duty tional fashion of handing her a large nurse full of the coin of the realm, in the shape of broken crockery, which was generally used in financial transactions on the stage. But after the play Miss Cushman said to me: .Instead of giving me that purse, don't you think it would have been much

The heart has too much pride in it to more natural if you had taken a numvery grateful for anything. ber of ogins from your pocket and

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damp to grow corn. It has long been a matter for surprise to me that our railroad companies do not lay tile drains through every out in the state

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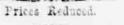
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ing outfit to tackle the small grain to Superintendent of the hospital, he was savingly led of the Holy Spircrops. They will return in time to resigning the latter position to come it, and is at rest with the loving Savput their gins in readiness for the west to the great Lone Star State or. "I shall be satisfied when I coming cotton crop. They will run and grow up with the country, think-

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Death of Capt. John C. English

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places his card in our columns, of- and his longing desire to be made all bought with the Idea of being work of improving an putting this there they gathered a nice lot of wild foring his professional services to the like him, free from all sin. He able to sell at a small profit, and, at public. From his extensive hospital said he had been "a praying man the very Lowest Prices consistent two men except a litte help in diging ed home with them and has spent

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cause, if any, why the valuation of As illustrating the large acreage property rendered by them as aforeof land that can be cultivated here said should not be resed. to the hand, we will cite the case of By order of the commissioners

Mr. J. S. Rike. In 1889 Mr. Rike court. Witness my official signature purchased three hundred and thirty and seal, this 24th day of June, A. acres of fine, level land about six D. 1863. J. L. Jones, miles N. W. of town, on what is Clerk, Co. Cou t. Haskell Co., Tex. known as wild horse prairie, and in Ex-onicio Clerk Com. Ct. of said Co. 1801 commenced improving it. Besides fencing and other work So acres County Correspon Lanse. was put in cultivation that year.

In 1892, fencing and other work be Paint Creek, June 17th, 1893. ing out of the way, 185 acres more Editor Free Presst---

was broken and planted in various There was a nice shower of rain mainder except a few acres was bro- off nicely. With the exception of a

ken that fall ready for planting this few cotton crops damaged by grasshoppers, prospects were never better pring.

for a fine conton crops. Wheat is all is planted, as follows: 40 acres in about harvested and is very good. This year, the third over 300 acres I. S. Post thinks that he has made 90 acres in wheat which will thresh seventy five bushels per acre of oats cotton, which looks well at this time, to bushels per acre, 120 acres in on his farm, so he has gone to Abioats, estimated at 25 bushels per lene to purchase lumber to build a acre, and a out 45 acres in corn, now new granary. Mrs. Wm, Ward had in silk and tassel and promising 30 a fine early garden, and especially, and his longing desire to be made all hought with the Idea of heing wat of interval and his longing desire to be made all hought with the Idea of heing farm in cultivation has been done by plums. Miss Lizzie Denson return-

> well and building house. This may this week with Miss Effic Hisey and WE SAY, get this Idea and call sound "fishy" to farmers back east Miss Alma Post. Prof. J. D. Warren and his charming bride were viswhere it takes half a dozen years to iting Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Warren this cultivation, but it is true, neverthe- on the third and elected Messrs W. M. Ward, J. S. Post and J. M. Perry less, and is a common thing here.

> > ----SEE descriptive write up of Haskell county on our fifth page.

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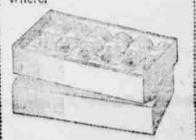
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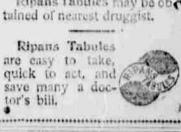


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from Williamson county. Health of THE editor of the Abilene News is THE Santa Fe, the M. K. & T., the community is good. We enjoy home again, after a long visit to and the Central have made a World's reading the correspondent's letters friends in one of the old states, ready Fair round trip rate of \$38.90, and it and wish that they would write of- to put in his oar for the Abilene country with renewed vigor. M. R.



match of arrithmatic en Saturday, analous attention of family physiclans, and of many other neighbors, showed how greatly he was beloved. Senator 28th Diste A rigidly upright man, a faithful the most complete stock of Wagons,