

The Haskell free Press. THE RAILWAY UNION. question of color may, however, be MATRONS AND MAIDS. it is softer and more moist than when

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HASKELL . . . TEXAS

As English periodical has a correspondent who has found out that the slot automatic machine is more than 2,000 years old. Hero of Alexandria, credited with having flour-Ished about B. C. 117-81, describes In his "pneumwtics" a sacrificial vessel which flows only when money is introduced. When the coin is dropped through the slit it falls on one end of a balanced horizontal lever, which being depressed. opens a valve suspended from a chain at the other end, and the water begins to flow. When the lever has been depressed to a certain angle the coin falls off. and the valve, being weighted, returns to its seat and cuts off the supply.

THE government of Mexico is strong, vigorous and intelligent. Under it there is hope of advance. States Canada and Mexico. No disment for the Spanish race in that country, and it would be well for all Spanish Americans north of the isthmus of Panama if they were to be brought under the same benign influence. The annexation of Central America to Mexico would strengthen the latter country and that would be a thing over which the people of the United States could rejoice. The United States and Mexico should stand together for the maintenance of the rights of the nations of the Western world, and the stronger Mexico is, the more effectual would be such a combination.

TEMPERANCE in Russia takes peculiar forms which would make some American leaders of the movement stand aghast. Thus the temperance society of the great province of Tobolsk meets in church every year, and after singing a Te Deum, its members pledge themselves to **Botal** abstinence for twelve months.

Twenty-four hours' grace however, particular forms of service; a trackof the erring brother.

Sometimes lessons in good manners are taught with unexpected severity. A man on a "bike" escorting two young women, also on wheels, passed a wheelman resting in a driveway in Gaufield park, Chicago. The young man who was resting made a remark about one of the passing young women. He meant no evil, he claims. His words were flippant, but were not intended to be disrespectful. The wheelman who was accompanying the young women stopped and demanded an explanation or an apology. Instead of giving one or the other, Nichols, the wheelman who was resting, struck Peironnet, the escort wheelman, on the head. Feironnet is dead and Nichols is in the clutch of the law. The story carries its own moral. Good manners are saleg sport as well as in society. THE leading question in Great Britain just at present is as to whesher his grace the duke of Portland lately gave his royal highness the prince of Wales a black eye by way of resenting a slight to the fuchess. The evidence that he did that the duke is one of the few peers of the realm who can afford to disregard the prince's favor and can run does not deal fairly with its sewing counter to his behests with entire impunity makes the story more probable than it would otherwise seem. The duke is one of the great ground landlords of London, bears the loftiest title which it is in the power of a British sovereign to confer and is related to of half the oldest houses of the British aristocracy. therefore, utterly immaterial to him what the Prince of Wales does or does not think of him. MANY theories have been advanced for the treeless condition of the great plains which stretch from the Rocky mountains to the Missouri The one commonly accepted river. is that fire sweeping over the ordinarily dry ground has destroyed the young trees and thus prevented the growth of forests. But some geologists claim that the absence of trees is due to the fineness and texture of the soil. The problem is of more interest to the investigator in science than to the practical worker, for the prime consideration is not why there are no trees on the plains, now, but whether they over will be planted and made to grow in sufficient number to be of economic value to the country. It would seem that this question must be answered in the negative, for whether the seeds of trees are carried from piace to place by running streams, it is a fact that without a great deal of molsture there can be no heavy forest growth.

MEN AT THE HEAD OF THIS POWERFUL ORDER.

Felleve That They Have Solved the Question of Labor and Capital-Have Already Won Twelve Vic-Sorles

> THE AMERICAN Railway Union which has lately been occupying so much attention is one of the wonders of organized labor. Though only two years old it has a membership of 1,000,000 employes. employing en-

gineers, firemen, conductors, brakemen, switchmen, trackmen, car repairers, railroad telegraphers, and station agents on every road in the United linction whatever is made in the standing of members as segards their



is always accorded between the ex- man or laborer is as good as an enpiration of one temperance year and gineer inside of the organization. the beginning of the next, and dur- The isjury of one is the concern of ing that brief period the members all. In less than a year it is believed are permitted to "decorate their that every railroad employe in the heads with vine leaves." Whoso- three countries named will be memever breaks the pledge during the bers in good standing of the order. remainder of the year has to pay a Few can as yet have any confine of twenty-five rubles to the ception of what such an orchurch for each offense, while the organization means. It virtually confaithful members have the question- trols the transportation facilities of able privilege of splitting in the face three nations and a single corporate act of unjustice to one of its mem-



Ultimately the union has a polilical design. It believes that the govern-HELPS FOR HOUSEWIVES IN ment should own and control every PARLOR AND KITCHEN. railroad in the country and will work

> A Spray of Sweet Brier-Dainty Decora tions for a Butterfly Lunchson-An Englishwoman's Unique Position-Toothaome Dishes.

A Spray of Sweet Brier. Open swing the long closed portals Of the days of long aro. And with eager steps I enter. Down s narrow path I go, Bordered by old fashioned flowers: Mountain pinks and popples bright, Boune ng Bats and cabbage roses. Larkspurs, pink and blue and white

Bachelor's buttons, lady-slippers, Live-for-ever, striped grass-Wh le the cheery Johnay-jump-ups Greet me gayly as I pa s Morning glories, cool and dainty, With their faces bathed in dew: Rosemary, sweet-clover, fennel, Mourning brides, sweet Williams, rue

You will find, stored in the attic, For the ills of youth and age, Boneset, saffron, peanyroyal, Tansy, chamomile and sage, Wormwood, peppermint and cathip-Magic berbs, with potent powers, Higher prized by dear grandmother, Than the sweetest of her flowers.

Now I tumble in the haymow, Hunt for eggs and wather greens, Happier in my joyous freedom, Than the happiest of queens. New I sit in the log schoolhouse, Saying 'Two times two are four," -see the faces, hear the volces, Known and loved in days of yere

Ah, they re gone - the **Past** has vanished Closed the doors -I stand without; And the Present sternly bids me Struggle on in pain and doubt: And the key that for a moment, Opened wide the portals fair Of the Past so dear and pleasant Free from sorrow, fear and care, Was a spray of wild sweet brier, With its breath of perfume rare

- ylvia Farnum A Butterfly Luncheon.

The ancients regarded the butterfly as so perfect an emblem of the soul that in Greece the word "Psyche." which properly means the human soul was also used to signify a butterfly. Our young girls, then, determined that these "flying flowers" should be the prominent feature of their little | it, shows a weakness and lack of will fete. In the center of the table, [and reasoning power. the mints. But if he is in any gold above a low round basket filled deal as reported, he is successful in with growing hyacinths, white, pink, and yellow, eight or ten lilac little butterflies were apparently hovering or lightly poised, on the blossoms. Made of Japanese paper, some white, some yellow, and about two inches across the outspread wings, they represented the most common species found in this country, familiarly seen fluttering in couples, "twin souls," in our lanes and byways. Attached to tiny spiral wires concealed among the flowers, they had the tremulous motion that simulated life. A wide pale yellow satin ribbon was tied around the basket. The candle shades were of white crimped paper, with large yellow butterflies surrounding them; the wings, just meeting at the tips, were marked with fantastic designs and the little nervures slightly traced like the veining of a leaf.

It needs but the most superficial skill in water color painting to decorate their wings, and every public li-174 pounds. Many people interviewed brary can furnish colored plates that him and wanted to give him \$25,000 to are easily copied. Since there are \$45,000 for the lot; but the man understood the luck of his find. Meanwhile over 3,000 different varieties, one could improvise the markings of a the ambergris was lodged in a bank, which was presently served with an wing and hardly fail to find its coun-

WORTH THE LIVING. she knilts all the stockings for the litmixed on a board. There is neither

washing, scraping nor cleaning up. The edges of the cloth hold all of the crumbs, and the flour rarely flies beyond it. During the mixing the cloth may occasionally be raised at the corners and the loose flour shaken over the dough. Aside from its mere convenience, the cloth is a great advantage from an economical standpoint. It answers equally for pastry, doughnuts, crullers and the like. When done with it, fold it up-the floured part inside-put it in a clean paper bag, and hang it up away from the heat or dampress.-New York Ledger.

Teach Children to Help Themselves. A very profitable lesson for children to learn early in life is to be independent enough to wait on themselves. Have nails driven low enough for the little hands to reach and teach them to hang up their own hats and bonnets every time they take them off. Teach them habits of order and neatness just as soon as they are old enough to be taught anything, and many needless steps will be saved. It seems perfectly natural for the avquestion, "Is life worth living?" erage child to toss down combs, books, towels, papers, soiled aprons and dozens of other articles where they were last used, and then to turn them all over when a needed article is wanted that cannot be found in its place. And the bad habit will develop surprisingly fast, unless checked very

early in life. Teach the children to discern right from wrong. Teach them that if anything seems wrong to them they are not to do it, no matter if people do say that it is proper, and that if it is right they must go on regardless of what people say. We are, doubtless, all familiar with households where the mother always asks, "what will people say?" whenever a subject is brought up for consideration. Of course a reasonable amount of respect ought to be paid to the rest of no right to complain. The author of the world, and public opinion is often a healthful restraining power. But to take public opinion as a rule of action, and invariably be guided by

l'otato Soup.

Six potatoes, one quart of milk, on the way to become a partner in a one tenspoonful of chopped onion, commercial firm of which he is an imtwo stalks of celery, two teaspoonfuls portant clerk. Ask him whether life of salt, a dash of cayenne, a table- s worth living. He will laugh in spoonful of flour, and a quarter of a your face and say: "Yes, yes, yes!" pound of butter. Boil, drain and Here is a man who has come to the mash the potatoes. Cook the onion forties He is at the tip-top of the hill and celery with the milk in double of life. Every step has been a stumboiler. Add the boiling milk and ble and a bruise. The people he seasoning to the mashed potatoes. rusted have turned out deserters, and Rub through a strainer and put on to the money he has honestly made he boil again. Put the butter in a small has been cheated out of. His nerves saucepan, and when hot add the flour, are out of tune. He has poor appeand when well mixed stir into boiling tite, and all the food he does eat soup. Let it boil five minutes; add loes not assimilate. Forty miles one heaping tablespoonful of minced slimbing up the hill of life have been parsley and serve. A cup of whipped to him like climbing the Matterhorn. cream added after the soup is in the and there are forty miles vet to go turcen is a great improvement.

The Uses of Lime Water.

A bottle of lime water in the house in a large bowl; pour over this three ao, no!"

LIVES THAT SHINE IN HIS. TORY'S PAGES

> Dr. Talinage Preaches an Eloquent Remou Through the Press-Life kept out by the blankets she quilted. Is Always Worth Living when It Is On Sunday, when she appears in the a Christing Life.

BROOKLYN, July 22.-Rev. Dr. Talmage, who is now touring in Australian citics, has chosen as the subject for to-day's sermon through the press: "Worth Living," the text being taken from Lamentations 11: 32, "Wherefore doth a living man complain?"

If we leave to the evolutionists to guess where we came from and to the theologians to prophecy where we are going to, we still have left for consideration the important fact that we are here. There may be some doubt about where the river rises and some doubt where the river empties, but there can be no doubt about the fact that we are sailing on it. So I am not surprised that everybody asks the

Solomon in his unhappy moments says it is not. "Vanity," "vexation of spirit," "no good," are his estimate. The fact is that Solomon was at one time a polygamist and that soured his disposition. One wife makes a man happy; more than one makes him wretched. But Solomon was converted from polygamy to monogamy, and the last words he ever wrote, as far as we

can read them, were the words "moun tains of spices." But Jeremiah says in my text life is worth living. In a book supposed to be doleful, and iugubrious, and sepulchral, and entitled "Lamentations," he plainly intimates that the blessing of merely living is so great and grand a blessing that though a man have piled on him all misfortunes and disasters he has

my text crics out in startling intonation to all lands and to all centuries, "Wherefore does a living man comto encourage the discouraged. leaving plain?" A diversity of opinion in our time as well as in olden time. Here is smiles and benediction all along the syoung man of light hair, and blue

yes, and sound digestion, and generous salary, and happily affianced, and lown, and descent is always more langerous than ascent. Ask him living

whether life is worth living, and he s a great convenience. To make it, will drawl out in shivering and luguput about a pound of unslacked lime prious and appalling negative, "No, quarts of boiling water. Let it stand How are we to decide this matter

for ten minutes, then stir well with a righteously and intelligently? You stick. Place the bowl in a cool place will find the same man vacillating, for eight or ten hours. At the end of oscillating in his opinion from dejec- theater in . Philadelphia offered her tion to exuberance, and if he be that time pour off the clear water, that time pour off the clear water, very mercurial in his temperament it letting the sediment remain in the very mercurial in his temperament it betten while some shipwreek scene was being bottom of the bowl. Bottle the clear bottom of the bowl. Bottle the clear way the wind blows. If the wind water and keep in a convenient place. blow from the northwest and you ask A tablespoonful of this lime water A tablespoonful of this lime water him, he will say, "Yes:" and if it blow may be added to a glass of milk to be from the northeast and you ask him, ach. In case of burns, cover the burned parts with a cloth wet in lime to get the question righteously an-water. given to a patient with an acid stomwater.

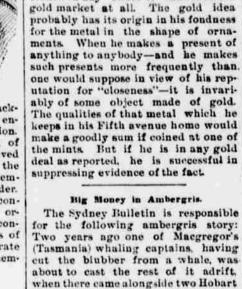
tie feet, and she is the mantuamaker for the boys, and she is the milliner for the girls. There is only one musical instrument in the house-the spinning wheel. The food is very plain, but it is slways well provided. village church, her children around her, the minister looks down, and is reminded of the Bible description of a good housewife-"Her children,

arise up and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praiseth her." Some years go by, and the two eld est boys want a collegiate education.

and the household economies are severer, and the calculations are closer, and until those two boys get their education there is a hard battle for bread. One of these boys enters the university, stands in a pulpit widely influential, and preaches righteousness, judgment and tem-perance, and thousands during his ministry are blessed. The other lad who got the collegiate education goes into the law, and thence into legislative halls, and after a while he commands listening senates as he makes a plea for the downtrodden and the outcast. One of the younger Loys becomes a merchant, starting at the foot of the ladder, but climbing on up until his success and his philanthropies are recognized all over the land. The other son stays at home because he prefers farming life, and then he thinks he will be able to take care of father and mother when they get old. Of the two daughters, when the war broke out, one went through the hospitals of Pittsburg Landing and Fortress Monroe cheering up the dying and homesick and taking the last message to kindred faraway. So that every time Christ thought of her he said, as of old, "The same is my sister and mother." The other daughter has a bright home of her own, and in the afternoon or the forenoon, when she has been devoted to her household. she goes forth to hunt up the sick and

But one day there start five telegrams from the village for these five absent ones, saying: "Come, mother is dangerously ill." But before they can be ready to start they receive auother telegram, saying: "Come, mother is dead." The old neighbors gather in the old farm house to do the last offices of respect. But as that farming son, and the clergyman, and the senator, and the merchant, and the two daughters stand by the casket of the dead mother taking the last look, or lifting their little children to see once more the face of dear old grandma, I want to ask that group around the casket one question: "Do you really think her life was worth living?" A life for God, a life for others, a life of usefulness, a useful life, a Christian life is always worth

Neither would I have hard work to persuade you that Grace Darling lived a life worth living-the heroine of the lifeboat. You are not wondering that the duchess of Northumberland came to see her and that people of al lands asked for her lighthouse, and that the proprietor of the Adelphi \$100 a night just to sit in the lifeboat



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politically to that end. E. J. Rogens.

SACE'S CRAZE FOR COLD.

The Wall Street Financier Said to Be

in Some Big Deals.

Russell Sage is becoming unique from the fact that he conceals with

great care the nature of every finan-

cial operation in which he interests

information of RUSSELL SAGE.

tary world shall be

what he is doing in the mone-

known. Hence it has come about that

several rumors, all more or less con-

tradictory, have been set forth as to

the extent of his recent deals.

For instance, it has been sur-

mised that he is the financier who

has been interesting himself with the

Rothschilds in an endeavor to cor-

ner the gold market and to set the

tide of gold floating toward Europe,

although it is not easy to see what

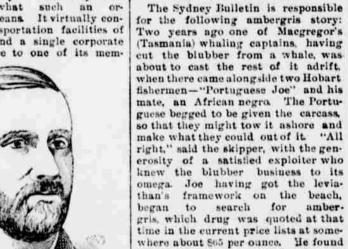
object he can have in doing such a

thing. At all events it is denied on

behalf of Mr. Sage that he is con-

cerned in any effort to influence the

made



WHAT a pity we Western people do not cultivate more of a reverence for ancient landmarks. To be sure. we are young as years of nations and states are numbered, but we have landmarks and it would be well for us, well for the rising generation if a sentiment of reverence for them could be inculcated. Go where you will in the New England towns and in some of the large cities of the Empire state and you will find them reverencing their old landmarks almost as they do their hearthstones.

SENATOR CALL refutes the charge that he removed his shoes and estabshed an exhibit of blue silk clocked beelery upon his desk. And several bundred veracious bystanders and witnesses aver that the charge is truthful. It seems to be about time that this painful dispute should be submitted to arbitration.

THERE is no room for a row in a rowboat; and a man should not take his wife out rowing unless there is erfect cance-bial, folicity between



VICE-PRESIDENT HOWARD. bers might lead to instant paralyzation of the carrying trade until the cause was removed. But when we take the fact that it is closely allied with all other labor organizations into consideration we get a glimpse of seems to preponderate. The fact the immense influence it will exert on labor troubles generally. For instance if a wholesale clothing house girls and other employes, and a boy cott is declared, no goods from that house can be transported on cars opersted by the railway union. Its pro-



moters naturally believe that they have solved the isbor question, and if winning a strike can be called solving it, they have certainly succeeded. The recent convention of the order held at Chicago consisted of over a thousand delegates. The American Railway union was

organized in Chicago June 20, 1893. At that time there met Eugene V. Debs, George W. Howard, Sylvester Kehher, W. H. Sebring, L. W. Rogers, James Hogan and two or three other old-time railroad men, with whom the dea of such an organization originated. It was two months later that the first practical work was done. Since that time it has grown to its

present membership. During the ten months of its existence the organization has been called upon to settle twelve different disputes between railroad corporations and employes. In two cases, those of the Great Northern railroad and the Northern Pacific Terminal company, it was necessary to order a strike

in order to gain recognition, but in each of the twelve cases the organization came out victorious. Its present officers are as follows:

President, Eugene V. Debs; vice-president, George W. Howard: secretary and treasurer, Sylvester Keliher; directors, Eugene V. Debs, George W. Howard, Sylvester Reliher, W. H. Sebring, Memphia, Tenn.; L. W. Rogers, Oshkosh; F. W. Arnold, Co-

lumbus: James Hogsa, Ogden, Utah; George P. Kera, Indianapolis; J. A. Clark. Englewood, 111.

The union does not draw the color line as some erroneously suppose. The which other things were estimated.

injunction on behalf of the Macgregor firm to restrain the sale of the precious prize pending a discussion on the ownership. But these legal fireworks fizzled out and the ambergris is still being realized in London, the two fishermen having already received several thousand pounds apiece.

The Island of Atlantia.

Among projected enterprises is one for the formation of an island, ten or eleven miles out at sea, off the coast own name .- N. Y. Advertiser. of Long Island, with the object of establishing there a summer hotel, for the benefit of citizens who wish to keep cool and avoid mosquitoes during bot weather. The projector of this enterprise, Mr. Charles Coen, and a party of coadjutors went out recently in a steamer and selected the spot, planting thereon a buoy with an attached white flag with a single red star. The water at the selected place The spot selected is claimed to be outand will be subject to no laws except its own legislation. Atlantis is to be the name of the new territory. There is nothing impracticable in the formation of an island in the manner proposed, and no great engineering difficulty stands in the way. Its accomplishment is chiefly a financial question. If the money is forthcomingone million dollars is the estimated cost-the island can soon be created. The parties claim they can command the funds.

Gold Production

Current statistics of the country's gold product in 1893 estimate it approximating \$46,000,000 - \$3,000,000 more than 1892. The silver product for 1593 is estimated at a little over \$78,000,000-a decrease of \$6,000,000 from the previous year. The returns published in various papers lately show the yield of gold in Australasia for 1893 to be 1,876,561 ounces. Giving this a value of \$30 an ounce would make that worth \$37.531.210. It will be observed that Australasia produced more gold last year than the United States. For the first three months of 1894 the Witwatersrand district in South Africa has produced 467,056 ounces, an increase of nearly 50 per cent over last year. The South Africa gold, so reputed, is about 0.82 fine. If the African output is kept up during the year, the total will be about that of the United States for the same period. The average an-nual gold yield of the world for the last ten years has been \$32,000,000.

One thousand and sixty person were killed in coal mines in Great Britain during the last year and sixtyfive persons in metalliferous mines. both numbers being above the yearly average.

Gold, silver and copper were knows to the Greeks in the time of Homer, but oxen were still the standard by

terpart in nature. The little bodies were mere tiny bundles of paper, divided so as to indicate the head and the antennae of fine wire. At the place of each guest was a

'bonbonneire" of yellow satin, upon which was poised a large butterfly, trembling on its wire as though just about to take flight. No two were alike, and each guest claimed to have been favored in the one assigned her, as across the wings in quaint gilt lettering and in zizzag lines she read her

Paid for Being a Lady.

Occasionally in his mountain home the ameer of Cabul has met ladies of refinement, and the oriental despot has not been slow to observe with delight the easy and graceful manners of the fair ones from the Oc cident. His majesty some months ago conceived the idea of educating the ladies of his harem in European has a depth of about 70 feet. It is manners, and with this end in view proposed to sink a group of sixty iron asked an English officer to find him a caissons each 15 feet in diameter and to "governess" possessed of the neces-erect the hotel building upon them sary accomplishments. The officer expressed doubts as to the possibility side the jurisdiction of the United of finding any lady willing to take States or any other nation; hence the the risk, upon which the ameer corporation will be subject to no taxes assured him that his royal protection would be extended 10 visitor, and that the addition she could name her own salary. With this assurance the officer mentioned the subject to some friends on his return to Calcutta, and a young Englishwoman named Hamilton accepted the place. Miss Hamilton sings, plays and paints with marked ability, and is in all ways just the sort of woman the ameer wants. In addition she has a good general knowledge of medicine, having given

considerable study to that science. and although ability as a physician was not specified as among the necessities there is no doubt the amcer will be doubly glad to have a European doctor in his palace. Miss Hamilton shows rare courage in undertaking such a long journey alone, Cabul being fourteen days' march from Peshawur, the last place in India at which she stopped.

"The Breadboard.

This is looked upon by most women as an indispensable auxiliary, and it certainly is one upon which no little time, labor and money is expended. But there are a few households in the land where the best board in the world would not be accepted even as a gift if the conditions were that it must be used for its original purpose. Any one who has become accu to the use of a bread cloth will not willingly return to the old and un-wieldy board. To make this cloth about two yards of ordinary table-cloth goods will be found desirable. Hem it and fold it so that there will be six thicknesses of cloth to work on. Spread it over the table, flour it well, and if the dough is in proper condition there will be no sticking or trouble of any sort.

Once the cloth is well filled with four bread can be kneaded much softer than on any board. This slone is quite important as it has been again and again demonstrated that bread made on the cloth is better, because

Rennet Custard.

Beat the yolks of three eggs with all those who are in the affirmative two spoonfuls of sugar and whip the my "Aye" and all those who are in whites to a stiff froth. Put this into the negative say "No." While there the dish in which it is to be served, would be hundreds of thousands who and add one quart of milk and a few would answer in the affirmative, drops of vanilla or peach flavoring, and there would be more millions who when these are well mixed, stir in a would answer in the negative, and bespoonful and a half of rennet wine. cause of the greater number who have In cold weather the milk should be sorrow and misfortune and trouble the warmed a little. It will harden soon, "Noes" would have it. The answer I perhaps in five minutes. Sometimes shall give will be different from either, spoonful will be sufficient. It is and it will commend itself to all wh nore economical to warm the milk a hear me this day as the right answer. little, sweeten it, and add only the If you ask me "Is life worth living?" rennet wine and grate nutmeg over I answer, it all depends upon the kind the top. of life you live.

Rice Cheeses.

Heat and butter your muffin irons, life of mere money getting is always a and put a layer of well-cooked rice in failure, because you will never get as the bottom of each ring. Over this much as you want. The poorest peosprinkle salt, a little cayenne and bits ple in this country are the richest, of butter. Next put a layer of grated and next to them those who are half theese, then a second layer of rice, as rich. There is not a scissors grindsalt, pepper and butter, and finally a er on the streets of New York or second layer of the grated cheese. Place the muffin iron in a hot oven, money as these men who have piled with a hot tin cover over the rings until the cheese is thoroughly melted tenement houses, in whole city blocks. into the rice. Take off the tin cover You ought to see them jump when and brown nicely on top. Serve hot. These cheeses can be made in gem they hear the fire bell ring. You

Salt Mackerel Brolled.

pans.

to see their agitation when there is Soak the mackerel in cold water proposed a reformation in the tariff. Their nerves tremble like harpover night, take up and wipe dry. Their nerves tremble like harp Rub both sides of the fish lightly strings, but no music in the vibration with butter, and place on a greased They read the reports from Wall gridiron. Set it over a pretty sharp street in the morning with a concernfire, and broil it on both sides. When ment that threatens paralysis or spo-done, lay the fish, skin side under, on plexy, or, more probably, they have a a hot platter. Spread butter over it, elegraph or a telephone in their prinkle it with a little finely-chopped own house, so they catch every a hot platter. Spread butter over it, elegr sprinkle it with a little finely-chopped own parsley, and pour over the whole a breath of change in the money market. The disease of accumulation half cupful of warm cream, or serve it with a maitre d'hotel butter spread has eaten into them-eaten into their hearts, into their lungs, into their spleen, into their lives, into their over it. This makes a nice breakfast dish.

Rice Biscuit

Put one teacup of rice into a saucethe human body, and they say it is so pan with nearly one quart of cold much magnesis, so much lime, so much chlorate of potassium. If some Chriswater; let it boll till very soft. Pour t into a bowl, add one teaspo onful of tian chemist would analyze one of these financial behemoths he would salt, one fourth of a pound of butter, one cup of sugar, one quart of milk, half a cup of good yeast, and flour enough to make a stiff batter. Let it enough to make a stiff batter. Let it coal, and iron. This is not a life rise over night and bake in gem pans worth living. There are too many or cups.

of any other save the Hungarian. The latter works 313 days in the year, and thus has almost no holiday save Sun-day. The number of working days in the American year is 206. This is the same as the Dutch; it is 30 days more than the English, 41 days more than the Russian, and from 6 to 18 days same as the Dutch; it is 30 days more than the English, 41 days more than the Bussian, and from 6 to 18 days more than the working year of any other European country. Amid the hills of New Hampshire, in olden times, there sits a mother. There are all children in the house-bold—four boys and two girls. Small farm. Very rough, hard work to coax a living out of it. Mighty tug to make

Gold, silver and copper were known to the Greeks in the time of Homer, but ozen were still the standard by which other things were estimated.

But I know the thoughts in the minds of hundreds who read this. You say: "While I know all these lived lives worth living, I don't think my life amounts to much." Ah! my friends, whether you lead a life con swered? Suppose we call all nations spicuous or inconspicuous, it is worth together in a great convention on living, if you live aright And I want sastern or western hemisphere, and let my next sentence to go down into the depths of all your souls. You are to be rewarded, not according to the greatness of your work, not according to the holy industries with which you employed the talents you really possessed The majority of the crowns of heaven will not be given to people with ten talents, for most of them were tempted only to serve them selves. The vast majority of the crowns of heaven will be given to people who had one talent, but gave t all to God. And remember that our ife here is introductory to snother. It is the vestibule to a palace; but who despises the door of the Madeleine be-In the first place, I remark, that a cause there are grander glories within? Your life if rightly lived is the first bar of an eternal oratorio, and who despises the first note of Haydn's symphonics? And the life you live now is all the more worth living because it

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opens into a life that shall never end. and the last letter of the word "time" Brooklyn who is so anxious to make is the first letter of the word "eternity?" up fortunes year after year in store houses, in government securities, in

People do not realize that it costs a great deal of money for an officer of the army or navy to comply with the regulations as to dress. He must ought to see them in their excitement have the same amount of civilian when some bank explodes. You ought clothes as an ordinary citizen to wear when he is off duty. Then he must have a fatigue uniform, which costs him never less than \$15, and usually more, a dress uni.orm, which costs at least \$100, and a special full dress, worth from \$125 to \$150, and an overcoat, costing from \$50 to \$60. He is requi ed to have a number of caps and hats with plumes and that sort of thing, which cost \$5 to \$50; his epaulets cost from \$25 to \$50, bis swords and belts from \$5) to \$65, and various other little fixings that are quite expensive. At the beginning of his service it usually costs an officer of the army or navy from \$600 Chemists have sometimes analyzed to \$750 to get his outfit of clothing. and whenever a change is made in the regulations concerning uniforms, of course the expense is renewed.

Not only are apples of well-recogfind he is made up of copper, and gold, nized hygienic value, but there is an and silver, and zine, and lead, and apple cure for dyspepsis, just as there is a milk cure. Some physi-cians that practice the apple cure require their patients to eat from one to three apples for breakfast, about as many for lunchearthquakes in it, too many agonies in it, too many perditions in it. They build their castles, and they open con, and permit them to take a din-ner of moderate amount and variety. This diet is sometimes kept up for many weeks together and with marked success.

Dacer-Jack, those doeskin trou-sers bag at the knees. That's a poor compliment to the bride. Jack, a Chicago groomainan -Gad, man! Do you think I can afford a new pair of the two ends of the year meet. The you this boys go to school in winter and work the farm in summer. Mother is the industrian of shief presiding spirit. With her hands Topics. trousers every time I'm married? I'm no millionaire!-New York Town

Not a Millionaire.

FARM DEPARTMENT. statements made by Dr. Wood, the Bee Forage HOME DEPARTMENT. KEEP PLANTS HEATTHY. -Remember writer will simply add some points omitted, commencing at the head and An agricultural report says: If exalways that plants do not succumb to disease until they have in some way in successful honey producing, next in GEMS OF KNOWLEDGE FOR THE USEFUL INFORMATION FOR running over the body. Combecome weakened, so when they pre-AMERICAN FARMERS. mencing at the head never forget to ogical order is abundant, persiste nt, sent a sickly appearance seek for the HOUSEWIFE and cheap bee-pasturage. Abundant closely examine the mouth, noting the causes of weakness, remove them, if horse's eye and observing whether he pasturage is the amount necessary to Beisntifie Methods of Managing the possible, and then apply preventive Bodern Farm and Garden-Live Stock, Poultry, Dairy, Aplary and Grehard. is a "cribber" or "parrot monthed," also catch a whiff of his breath and satisfy the requirements of the num- Useful Information About Managing the or curative treatment according to the ber of colonies kept within a given Household-Recipes and Instructions nature of the case. Prevention is the note whether it is sweet or not; foul area. Persistent pasturage is that best and cheapest remedy. Pay atfor Use in the Kitchen-The Family which contemplates a variety of perenbreath is not uncommon and suggests tention to the general health of your Circle nial honey bearing flors of hardy con-Made Rich by Potstoes a decayed tooth, chronic catarrh, etc. plants, see that they are not over-crowded, that they have a suitable The mouth, too, is sometimes so tender that the horse is a bad stitution and rugged habits, whose A correspondent of the Inter Ocean, Granular Butter. terms of blooming follow each other How many boys and girls on the farm have had an old apron tied soil, neither too wet nor too dry, and writing from Waupaca, Wis., says: one to drive; for instance the angles in succession continuously from early The man who is "too poor to eat poone containing the food elements necspring to late fall, thus lengthening may be lacerated or calloused or tatoes" is not as great a curiosity as around their waists and been told to essary for their best development. out the season in which bees may the bone injured in the lower jaw at See also that their vitality is not sapped he was once reputed to be. Potatoes churn until the butter will hold up the are something of a luxury at 98 cents a bushel while flour is from \$3 to \$5 a gather surplus honey. Cheap beethe seat where the bit presses. As to by the ravages of insects and fung: dasher? Such instructions are fatal the eye, recollect that wrinkled evepasturage may be such as is furnished which always cause the most injury. good butter, says Ohio Hometo barrel, and a poor man can better afbrows are suspicious, as are very from natural sources produced in forto the weakest plants -Oregon Ex-In the first place the stead. ests or by self-propagating plants grow- dash churn is ten years behind the ford to est the white bread of aristocprominent or depressed eyes; the periment Station. ing in waste places or upon lands of racy than to turn to the poor food of wrinkles are usually the relic of times and ought to be thrown out of Swiss CHEESE -Switzerland sends little value and requiring little or periodic ophthalmia. Examine the Ireland and try to live on a potato every farm, even if no more butter is to America large quantities of a popular no labor. Or cheap bee-pasturage may nostrils for discharge or ulcers; it is a diet. There is one small section of and delicious cured hard cheese commade than to supply the family table. be secured by cultivating fruits and Wisconsin which might be termed the mistake to purchase a horse that is The box or barrel churn is cheap and monly called "Sweitzer" or "Swiss, field crops, the blossoms of which are running at the nose. Pass the finger potato patch of the state. This potato it is so much more convenient and so but more properly "Emmenthal," valuable for honey-bearing. As the patch takes in the greater part of into the false nostril to see that no much better butter can be made with though the same name is also applied forests of the country disappear and Waupaca and Portage counties, where tumor is present. Coming to the it that there should be no hesitation to "Gruvere." It is a full cream the waste lands are being reclaimed. for some years the light sandy soil shoulder the farmer should make a in discarding the old dash churn in its cheese and frequently of enormous as the necessity for other honey-propuzzled the farmers as to how they very thorough examination as "atrophy favor. But no matter what kind of a size, some reaching 120 pounds in ducing resources is felt, as the induswere to get a paying crop from it. Wheat was a failure and so was corn, of the muscles," "sweeny" is not the only trouble of that region. The weight. The most striking peculiarity churn is used, never churn butter try assumes more importance and as until the butter is gathered in chunks in the process of manufacture is the the influence of competition is more shoulders should be free from sores, but when the farmers began to grow large enough to hold up the dasher. unusual heat employed prior to addabraded places, old callouses, deepsharply felt, great interest is shown potatoes they began to lift their There are several reasons why ing the rennet and during the last in the subject of bee-pasturage. The this should not be done. seated abscesses or fribroid tumors. mortgages and cultivate bank ac-counts. In the whole state of Wisdraining of the whey. Also the delay One number of days in each year in which of and all of these are easily discovered. them is that the grain in adding salt until after pressing. bees can gather and store surplus is Now as to the feet. It is not alone consin they raise 11,000,000 bushels of destroyed. Good butter thus allowing the development of conhas honey will not average, except in ex- a fine, distinct grain, and when broken necessary that the foot should be free potatoes and 5,000,000 bushels are siderable acid, which gives it that rich grown here in this sandy potato patch. from the troubles set down by Dr. ceptionally favored localities, above shows a distinct fracture like castflavor so enjoyed by connoisseurs. thirty or thirty-five days; the remaining time and energies of the Wood. It should be sound in texture One year after another these have iron. If this grain is destroyed by The production of "Gruyere" is by no and conformation, free from abnormal brought 40 cents a bushel delivered at over-churning or over-working, the means confined to Switzerland, the bees being employed in gathering butter, becomes a greasy mix-sufficient for the sustenance of the ture, like lard, and has a greasy the warehouses in Waupaca, Stevens growths following founder, should be neighboring territory of France. Point, Plainfield, and a dozen other natural in condition and shape not Germany and Italy, and even Belgium colony, and enforced idleness or nonsmall railroad stations, so that they opened out at the heels nor contracted taste. Again, it is necessary that the supplying large quantities -- Ex. productiveness. Enforced idleness, have been worth \$2,000,000. There at the point. In examining for soundbuttermilk be well washed out or the DPRUNING ROSES -The object of prunand the consequent waste of time. ness, too, the professional man will in butter will become strong and rancid were 2,500 car loads, or 1,250,000 ing roses is to keep up a supply of passing his hand down the leg from stores and energies, sometimes result bushels of potatoes shipped from Wauin a short time. This cannot be done new wood, since the flowers are borne from the failure of the flowers to sepaca alone last year, about 1,000 car-loads from Plainfield, 800 from Scanence to hoof usually be able to detect when the butter is churned into lumps, only on the wood of the current seacrete nectar, even though honey-bear- so in the latter case the grain, flavor whether the horse has been "unson's growth. Moss roses, therefore, ing flowers are blooming in abundance, and keeping quality are all injured. dinavia, and in all 8,000 car loads from nerved" or not, and is surely an importin common with all other kinds, need but usually the reason why the time is The churn should always be stopped this potato district, which is forty ant point to decide: corns should not so short in which bees are able to store when the butter is in the form of pruning. How much is best to prune miles long and twenty miles wide. be forgotten when examining a foot. any particular kind of roses, or even surplus honey is the lack of abundant small granules, ranging in size from a This year it is estimated that the shipcoming to the hind quarters, never neany particular plants, depends to some pasturage. ments will reach 10,000 car loads, and glect to examine the scrotum of geldred clover seed to a grain of wheat; extent on the strength of the plants. the crop will be worth something ngs as quite frequently horses have a Cornstalk Molasses. then the buttermik can be well As a rule, weak plants or weak grow-A farmer living nea Waycross, Ga., tells the New York World how he more than \$2,000,000. running sore and tumor, due to carewashed out and the grain will be uning varieties need more severe pruning The cultivation of 5,000,000 bushels ess castration; we refer to what is injured if the working is properly than strong ones Again, if one technically termed "schirrous cord," made some tine molasses out of comdone. There is no reason why of potatoes has made that the princiwishes large specimens of roses, he which certainly renders a horse unpal business of Waupaca. The town has no manufacturing, but the two mon field corn. He says: "I planted farmer should not make just as fine will prune more severely than if he desound. If the animal examined be a two acres of rich land in corn about butter as any one, providing he will sires a large number at the expense of April 1, last year, fertilizing it heavily banks of the place in the winter of 1852 and '93 paid out \$1,250,000 to the mare, see that she is not torn from take the trouble to do it right. size of the indvidual blooms. vulva to anus i. e. a "gill flirt," for with homemade compost twice during FRENCH COFFEE -Three pints of mares so lacerated are most unpleasits after-growth, which, of course, Some Reasons Why. farmers who were potato growers. water to one cupful of ground coffee. ant animals to work. In examining Last year the crop was short, and the money paid out by the Waupaca banks fell below \$1,000,000. This year the made large and heavy stalks and ears, The London Dairy says: Put coffee in bowl; pour over it about the region of the back remember to full of sweet juice, like the juice from Why should the udder, etc., of the half a pint of cold water and let it stand look for curb, which in all horses exthe old China or sorgum cane. I did cow and the hands of the milker be for fifteen minutes: bring remaining not plant it with that intention, but pected to haul heavy loads is a serious crop planted is large and it is in fine made as clean as possible before milkwater to a boil. Take coffee in bowl, defect: thoroughpin, too, is practic-ally incurable and easily detected. after observing this I immediately condition at present, so that they hope ing? To keep bacteria from getting strain through fine sieve, then take pulled the corn cars while green and for a big crop, but fear that the prices into the milk. French coffee pot, put coffee grounds in strainer at top of French pot, leav-Occult spavin mentioned by Dr. Wood, shipped them in barrels to Boston will be lower than they have been for Why should the milk be removed which alone doubly paid my expenses can not be detected by farmers; but many years, and that the net profits ing water in bowl. Then take boiling from the stable as soon as possible they can at once recognize "mallenof planting, fertilizing and gathering. will be correspondingly lower. That water and pour over coffee very slowly. after milking? To prevent absorption ders" and "sallenders," "grease" and I then pulled the blades off, leaving the farmers have made money in this of any odors of the stable. Then set coffee pot on stove five "grease heel." and tell whether or not them on the ground to be plowed business is very apparent to any one minutes; must not boil. Take off and Why should milk not be put at once horse interferes, either in front or under, and hastily proceeded to cut traveling about the country and notpour in cold water from bowl that cofafter milking, into closely covered down the stalks, cut off the tops and behind. Taken in conjunction with ing the farm houses and barns and the fee was first soaked in to settle. Serve haul to my furnace. I ground the cans? Because by so doing odors are general air of prosperity. There are no great potato plantations. Few of Dr. Wood's remarks the foregoing will, in another pot. The French, who stalks to pieces, and treated them as I retained in the milk. we trust, prove useful to farmer in have the reputation of making the detecting unsoundness and defects in do sugar cane-about three hours with Why should milk that is to be set for the farmers have more than twenty best coffee, use three parts Java, one horses -V. S., Cook County, Ill.

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acres in polatoes, while their forms run from eighty to 160 acres. They have learned that is pays to fertilize and pre-pare their land especially for this crop. They put in a crop of potatoes one year, follow that with a crop of oats and clover the next year, and the third year plow the clover under to

Electricity va. Horses

A party who writes a good deal under the nom de plume of "St George." has compiled some interesting statistics regarding the number of horses which have been displaced by elecand the bicycle. He reasons from his figures that the sudden transformation of travel from the horse to the electric car, and from the ouggy to the bicycle, has had a great deal to do in precipitating the financial disaster in this country. It will be surprising to many people to know, he says, that these modifications in travel have thrown out of employment was not necessary for me to ship it in twenty-four horses to every 1,000 inorder to dispose of it, as two barrels habitants. That is, the number of retailed at \$1 per gallon right here in horses in the United States which this county, and I could have sold much have lost jobs on account of the intromore at the same price if 1 had made it. This year I have planted twenty acres in corn, and I shall go through duction of the electric car and bicycle amounts to more than 1,000,000. It required \$100,000,000 a year to buy the same process of planting, manur-ing and gathering as I did last year, oats, corn, hay and bedding for these horses, and \$12,000,000 to shoe them, and there are many of my neighbors and \$12,000,000 for harness and repairengaging in the production of corn, ing harness. It required 200,000 men principally for the cornstalk molasto groom and drive them, and to feed ses." and hire this army of men required an by those who have access to sorgum annual expenditure of \$73,000,000; mills. then there was an outlay of \$30,000,-BLESSING THE FIELDS -- In western 000 a year to keep up the supply of horses. The \$100,000,000 worth of Europe the farmer studies a rational oats, corn and hay that have not been method of raising his crops. He tills his soil to the best of his ability and consumed has made a surplus, and consequently a shrinkage in value in these trusts in nature to repay him for his products in the United States to the work. In eastern Europe, Russia, the lazy farmer sends the priest into the fields to bless them. Instead of hard amount of \$30,000,000. The loss in the sale of buggies, carriages and other vehicles is probably \$5,000,000 a year. work he uses consecrated water, and for intelligent farming he substitutes He next gives a statement as to the the priest's incantations The annual amount of money that has been taken life of the Russian peasantry is that of the simple husbandmen inhabiting the from the circulation on account of sudden change in the methods of country where the winter is long and severe. In April the snow melts and the grass comes up with wonderful rapidity. On St. George's Day, April travel, and estimates that this condition of things has been going on for five years. One million horses fed, each a year \$100, \$500,000,000; \$12 for shoeing each horse a year for five years, \$60,000,000; \$12 for each pair of 23, the priests begin their harvest work of the year, sprinkling all the cattle of the district and blessing the harness a year for five years, \$60,000,fields. This they do from early morn-000; 200,000 men at \$365 a man for five years, \$365,000,000; \$30,000,000 a year for purchasing horses, for five ing till late evening, for the peasant is not satisfied with any "symbolical sprinkling;" he demands that the years, \$150,000,000; shrinkage in propriest shall pass over all his ground, vender a year, \$30,000,000, for five and repeat the benediction every-where. This is the only time in the year the Russian peasant has any re-spect and use for the priest. For the rest of the year he looks upon him with contempt. The poor priest must be rapid in his motions, for he has much to do, and the peasant is usually years, \$150,000,000; shrinkage in the value of horse stock, \$500,000,000. Toal, \$1, 385,000,000. THE world has about \$5,000,000 spindles, representing an investment of \$3,000,000,000. Of this vast industry much to do, and the peasant is usually impatient to begin field labor, remem-bering an old proverb. "Sow in mud and you will be a prince," he wants to of \$2,000,000,000. Of this vast industry the United States have a little over one-fifth in capital invested, or over \$400,-000,000, und less than one-fifth in the number of spindles, or 15,000,000. Though the south produces over 50 per cent of all the world's cotton crop, it has only about one-thirtieth of the total sotton manufacturing business. It furnishes the raw material for more than oue-half of all the spindles of the world. For 100 years the south has been raising the cotton, shipping it to England and Europs, and permitting the manufacturers of those countries to grow rich on turning it into the finished product. —Farmers' Beview. put his seed in the wet soil.-Trans-lated for the Literary Digest. A COMFORTABLE BARN. -- Vice-Pre dent Morton's new barn at his El-levelle farm, Rhinecliff, N. Y., is con-

a moderately hot fire under the boiler.

which held eighty gallons. It produced, after the process was completed, nine gallons of the whitest, purest and most fragrant syrup that I have ever tasted. It was thick and full of sweet-

ness, and did not have the burning belonging to sorgum and sugar cane molasses. Granulated sugar could not

The experiment is worth trial

cream in covered cans or put into cans for immediate delivery be serated? To remove the animal and other odors from the milk.

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MIND READING. When the Wife Wills the Husband Un consciously Obeys

One Saturday evening the gentleman whom the story names pondered as to just how he could best "fool' his wife, and decided that it would astonish her greatly if he carried home a box of candy, for as he was not personally fond of confectionery he had probably never made her a present in the sugar line before, his gifts generally being of more valuable character. Providing himself with a box of bonbons he started home, says the Boston Journal, and arrived there in company with the candy and a chuckle in alvance at the expense of his wife and the state of surprise she would be in on

opening the package. "Here is something for you," he remarked, handing over the bundle. "Yes,"she replied without even looking at the box, the character of which was concealed in brown paper. "It was very nice of you to bring me this confectionery from S.'s. I was wishing all the afternoon that you would do so."

Here is another account of mind acting upon mind. A young lady was extremely anxious to obtain a pair of mousquetaire gloves to match a certain new lavender gown, but could not find her size-5 -in the desired shade. After visiting several shops, she went home to fret because the "lovely new suit" would not be ready for wearing until the new gloves could be sent from the distant city and the dance came off the very next evening! In the meanwhile a certain young man had been racking his brains for a suitable gift for "her" approaching birthday. They had not been en-

gaged very long, and many of her tastes he was only able to guess at. Strolling aimlessly into a shop on the very afternoon that she was fruitlessly searching for gloves in the rival establishment of the village, a bright idea from nowhere particular darted through his mind, and he remembered that it was allowable to give gloves even to girls with whom one made triffing bets. It was only when the pert clerk inquired, "What size?" that he began to be bewildered. And then his state of "phase" did not last long.

Picking up a pair of snedes from a box open on the counter he recklessly ordered them wrapped up, and that very evening the gift, in a velvet-lined box, and accompanied by a big bunch of violets, was in the hands of the young lady.

"Oh," she exclaimed delightedly, the next time he called, "the gloves were exactly what I wanted! however did you find out that I wore let frock made for the assembly? Did your sister tell you?

A KALSOMINE RECIPE - For plain through the minister from Ecuador white, use 20 lbs whiting and 1 oz of to the United States specimens of a

A PHYSICIAN'S STORY.

Dr. C. H. Porter, of Kentucky, Suffers for Over 25 Years Before He Finds Relief.

How He was Affected, How He Suffered, and How He was Cured-An Interesting Case.

From the Mt. Sterling, Ky., Gasette, In the mountains of Eastern Kentucky, several miles from the line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad, lives a retired physician and farmer, surrounded by a happy and interesting family.

His name is Dr. C. H. Porter, and for 47 years he has ministered to the sick in the counties of Rowan and Morgan, and for years he suffered more than many of the patients on whom he called. He was at last cured and his cure was so startling and mf. raculous that it was soon the talk of the mountains, and finally reached the Bluegress. A reporter of the Gazette hearing of the remarkable case, concluded to investigate the matter in the interest of humanity.

The reporter reached the home of Dr. Porter, and after introducing himsolf, said: ... Dr. Porter, I learn that for years you have been a great sufferer, and that you have at last been cured and by a new discovery in medicine. Will you oblige me by relating your experience?"

In reply, Dr. Porter related the following: "Twenty years ago, while living in Morgan county and practicing my profession, 1 had a terrible nervous shock that completely prostrated me, and from that time until a few months ago I suffered untold agony. and in fact never knew a well day. tried everything in the way of medicine that I could hear of, and consulted physicians for miles around, but I found no relief, and I resigned myself to the inevitable, as I thought, and awaited the end. A few months ago my son saw an account in your paper of a new medicine called Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and wanted me to try it. I told him it was no use. that they would do me no good; but finally he persuaded me to get Mr. B. L. Tabor, our merchant, to order some for me. After taking a few doses I felt better, and again hope revived in my breast. I continued taking the pills, and continued to improve, and now I believe I have finally recovered. That is about all of the story. I believe Pink Pills saved my life, and I never fail to recommend them to anyone who is suffering. In fact, I can tell you of a man that you

But will pass on your road home who has been almost completely cured of rheu-5], and that I was having a pale vio- matism after years of suffering, Mr. S. G. Balley, is his name, and you can stop and see him."

After thanking Dr. Porter, and bidding him farewell, the Gazette man Sam. to Cure Cancer. started for Mr. Bailey's residence. He Some years ago the state department at Washington received was found on his farm cutting some trees down. In reply to our inquiry, Mr. Balley said: "Yes, Dr. Porter has glue. Dissolve the glue by boiling it plant known as cundurango, found told you the truth. I suffered for years in 3 pt of water. The whiting should in the province of Loya, in Ecuador, with rheumatism, and was only able possible? To stop the action of bac- also be dissolved in hot water until of to which marvelous qualities in cur- to leave my room in good weather, the consistency of thick batter, then ing cancer were ascribed. The phy- and then was not able to do any work. add the glue with one teacupful soft sicians in South America experi- I saw Pink Pills advertised, and was ap. Dissolve a piece of alum the mented on this substance and re- urged by Dr. Forter and other frie size of a hen's egg, add and mix the ported most wonderful cures. Its to try them, but I had no faith in whole thoroughly and when cool it is virtues are said to have been discov- patent medicines. and for several weeks ready to apply. If it becomes too ered by accident. An Indian had positively refused to try them. They thick to apply easily add more water. been suffering fearfully for a long finally overcame my prejudices, how-If a blue tint is desired add 5c worth time from internal cancer and his ever, and I am glad of it, for you can of Prussian blue and for lavender a wife undertook to relieve him by see yourself what Pink Pills have done shortening his life by poison. For for me. Come to the house, and I will this purpose she selected the cundu- show you my crutch and cane which rango, making a decortion of the Fink Fills have enabled me to lay bark. To her astonishment the first aside. I have also been giving these dose appeared to benefit the patient. pills to a neighbor's child, which has legged and knock-kneed children, and by the continuance of this rem- scrofula, and it is improving right edy he was completely cured in a along." short time. The reporter next visited the store of B. L. Tabor, who corroborated the Hobson's Choice. The gentleman from the far West testimony of Dr. Porter and Mr. Ealley. Mr. Tabor further said that sauntered into Delmonico's hashery. he had never handled a medicine that which is situated in the city of New had given such universal satisfaction York, and having been seated, as FIER FIES, and it was almost in was approached by a garcon. possible to supply the demand. The "Got any bacon and cabbage?" he address of all the gentlemen referred inquired. to is Elliottsville, Rowan County. The garcon shook his head. Kentucky, and any one can have these statements verified by writing to "Gotany corn pone and side meat? Another shake. them. "Got any pickled pork and saler-atus biscuit?" Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements Another shake. necessary to give new life and rich-"Got any turnip greens and bulk ness to the blood and restore shattered shoulder?" nerves. They are an unfailing specific The garcon responded in the negafor such diseases as locomotor ataxia, tive again, and the gentleman from partial paralysis. St. Vitus' dance, the West, with a weary sigh, stretched his legs under the table. sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, nervous headache, the after effects of la "Well," he said resignedly, "bring grippe, palpitation of the heart, pale me some champagne and terrapin and sallow complexions, and all for with the usual trimmin's." of weakness either in male or female Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent post paid on receipt of price, (50 cents a box or 6 boxes for Choosing a Mayor. In ancient days, says a contemporary, the people of Grimsby \$2.50-they are never sold in bulk or formed an admirable notion of the by the 100) by addressing Dr. Wil-liams' Medicine Co., Schenestady, N. wisdom required for corporation honors. The burgesses assembled at Y, or Brockville, Ontario. the church and selected three of

fertilize the soil for another potato crop. By alternating the crops and moving the potato patch from one part of the farm to another each year they have not only produced big crops of potatoes but have kept their land in axcellent condition and better fertilized each year. They regard 100 bushels to the acre as an average crop and from twenty acres expect to raise 2,000 bushels, which will pay them from \$800 to \$1,000 for their crop. It does not require much help to cultivate twenty acres of potatoes and the farmer who has one or two boys can attend the potato patch as well as the corn fields and look after other general farming. The children can help keep off the potato bugs by sprinkling the vines with paris green, and the pointoes become the money crop of the farm. They have prospered and the banks of Waupaca have an average of \$300,000 in farmers' deposits

Nearly all these farmers started in poor and had to mortgage their land. They began this industry about twenty years ago in a small way, and those who engaged in it prospered so that others followed their example. The mortgages have been lifted from the farms, new houses and larger barns built, potato warehouses and cellars built, potato warehouses and centars prepared, so as to enable the farmers to hold their crops for a winter or spring market, and potato has become king in Waupaca county. It sustains farmers, bankers and business in half a dozen small cities. It gives the druggists a big business in paris green, and this year those in Waupaca expect to sell 100,000 pounds of this poison, which will be fed to the potato bugs. They ship paris green into this city by the car load and sell it by the bushel. In the winter season the potato takes possession of the market and makes business for buyers, shippers, ware-housemen, the railroads, and the housemen, the railroads, and the speculators. The buying and selling of 1,250,000 bushels of potatoes in a small city of 3,500 population gives work to many people. It puts more than a million dollars in circulation and gives business to the railroads. The Burbank is the prime favorite and constitutes about half the crop. It is a good-sized potato, firm, without deep eyes, and is considered the most railable, as it is also the best selling potate in the market. The Beauty of Hebron comes next, and after that the Hose and the Feerless. The po-tato has made fertile farms, rich farm-ars, farmers who have retired on a farmers who have retired on a petence and have moved to town to educate their children, sustained bankers, general business, and two railroads that run through this potato

Buying Horses

From the Farmers' Review: The article from the pen of C. R. WoodV.S. in your last issue was a most interest-ing one, giving as it did so many ex-cellent "pointers" relative to the buy-ing of sound horses. There are, how-ever, some points not touched upon in thet article that it would be well to remember. If the reader will refer to the West's article former 174 June to Wood's article (page 374, June 13), rill see that the proper examination horse commonses at the head as glass, and search is or should be a for the disease, blam'shes, etc., thened. Taking as correct the

The sooner the farmer realizes that is don't pay to raise scrubs, the quicker will be increase his income. It is a waste of time and money to raise the sommon breeds of fowls, for the reason that is costs no more to feed a first-class bird than it does a dunghill.

Chow bins on the roost causes rest-lessness to your fook. It is better to have too much than tee little room for the roosis.

elted and made into clearer syrup milk be reduced as quickly as possible than this. There are many advant. for creaming? To prevent the formagis 'n grinding cornstalks over that tion of fibrin and the growth of bacof sugar cane. Using the old fashioned teria.

roller mill, I filled it with five or six Why should milk that is to be set stalks at once, and one small pony for cream be agitated no more than is pulled them through with no strain at necessary before setting? Because all. The two acres made three barrels agitation favors the formation of of this syrup of which I speak, and it fibrin.

Why should milk pails, pans, cans, churns and every utensil used in the dairy be kept most carefully clean? Solely to keep out bacteria.

Why is cream ripened before churning? To develop flavor and render churning easier.

Why should the ripening process cream not be allowed to continue too duces the painful specimens of rickety long? To prevent the development of bacteria that produce offensive products, such as bitterness, and destroy aroma.

Why should a thermometer be used at every step of the process of making butter? To be sure that the temperature is the one desired in each stage or division of the work.

in bacteria.

Why do milk and cream sour less rapidly in winter than in summer? There are fewer bacteria in the air and the temperature is lower.

Wny does the ripening of cream nake it churn more easily? The albuminous matter of cream is rendered ess tenacious.

Why does milk become sour? Bacteria changes sugar into lactic acid.

Why should the room in which milk is set be made perfect in its sanitary conditions, such as good ventilation, cleanliness of floors, walls, etc., free-dom of bad odors, etc.? To keep out undesirable bacteria and keep products free from bad odors.

Why is butter worked? To lessen the percentage of water and casein.

Why does the percentase of casein in butter injure it? It affords aourish-ment to bacteria, which causes batter to decompose.

WOMEN AND FRATHERS -Now arise WOMEN AND FEATHERS -- Now arises again, this time in London, the eternal question of the justifiability of wear-ing birds' feathers in the trimming of feminine headgear. It seems that in the princess of Wales' autumn outfit there were a number of hats adorned with choicest specimens of plumage. This related the usual criticism from the friends of the birds, and retort was made that the feathers were only the friends of the birds, and retort was made that the feathers were only such as are obtained from birds and poultry used for human food. We suppose that the princess of Wales is a good deal like other women, with parhaps even greater obligation hand-nomely to bedeck her person. If a few feathered songsters and beauties have to be alaughtered to this and it only goes to show with special em-phasis that the sex is still under the swar of mynes instincts. The tendstructed to exclude as well as admit sunlight. The blinds are so arranged as to afford protestion from cold, sunlight. The blinds are so arranged as to afford protection from cold, darken the building, or serve as swn-ings over the windows. This is an especially desirable feature in barns for summer use. A barn should af-ford protection and comfort in sumphasis that the sex is still under the sway of myage instincts. The tend-ency to deck one's self with feathers, with bits of shiny metal and glittering minerals, is a survival of our awage origin, and its continuance among women will hold until a greater de-gree of sivilisation and a broader mentality imbues the sex - Life. Thus small breads such as the Leg-berne, Hamburge and Mineress meture

WHEN locating your poultry yard prive to have a dry, well-drained lo-ation. A damp and chayey run is painet the fowl's nature and brings many among your flock.

little Venetian red. This is sufficient for four ceilings 16 feet square. WHAT A DIET OF POTATOES WILL RE-

SULT IN .- The city of Glasgow, in Scotland, has a multitude of bowmade such by an almost exclusive diet of potatoes, they not getting bread, which contains the elements which

stiffen and strengthen the bones; and the same lack occasionally pro-

hunchbacks to be found in Ann tenements .- American Cultivator.

Aurroundings Influence Breeling.

Mr. J. O. Adams of Massachusetts says: There is a point which has escaped observation to a considerable extent. In breeding, particularly in breeding horses, I believe it is not only necessary to have good blood, not only nec-Why does cooling the milk prevent essary that the animals, at the time or retard souring? It retards growth of service, should be in good condition, but that, immediately afterward, the mare should have proper associates. I believe she is liable to be influenced, as regards her offspring, by her association at the time of conception with animals that are objectionable in themselves. I knew a case in point, of a mare that had been associated with a very awkward gelding, and had evidently acquired quite an attachment for him. She was put to a horse and had a colt, and the colt resembled this gelding in a very strik-ing manner, showing the effect of association upon the mare while carry-ing the foal. I think this is a matter in regard to which the owners of mares pains, generally, with their breeding They want them for work: and they with a calf: and he whose bunch of

use them just as they would if they were not with foat. Prof. Agassis made this statement to me a few the ecouing year.

years before his death: That he had noticed that if a mare was covered in

the first instance by ascrub, the whole of her future progeny were scrubs, no is suing his wife for divorce in the chancery court at Newark. Berry testified that his wife had gone rid-ing with David R Carpenter, a liv-ery stable keeper. A servant girl who had been employed by Mrs. Berry suid she had seen her greet Carpenter with a kiss as he entered Alvin R. Borry, a real estate dealer, is suing his wife for divorce in the chancery court at Newark. Berry testified that his wife had gone rid-Carpenter with a kiss as he entered the house. Asked if it was a hearty kiss the witness replied: "It sounded like a cow taking her hoof out of the mud.

A Stage Kiss

Paganism in Euro

Met Hor Fale

The inhabitants of the Malmysha district in the government of Vistka, in Russia, are still hopeless pagans, and quite recently offered up a hu-man ancrifice to their gods. They are the only people remaining is any part of Europe whose religion is the paganism of their forefathers. A CHAIN OF SUNDAYE. - It is a strange fact, but one said to be true, that every one of the week days is, for some nation, a Sunday, or day of rest. Monday is the Greek Sunday, Tuseday is the day of rest among the Persiana, Wednesday among the Egyptiana, Fri-day is the sabbath day among the Turks and among the Jews Saturday is heat, - Ex.

Little Ethel-Your sister is en-gaged, isn't she? Playmate-Whe says so? "Nobody." "Then how do you know?" "When the letter marrier rings she goes to the door herself."-Good News. owis in the

themsaives for the mayoralty. The Smokeless powder has been folare very apt to be neglectful, and candidates wore conducted, with a lowed by a chemical combination especially farmers. Farmers take no bunch of hay tied to each of their called a "fog creator." A German backs, to the common pound, in named Reihm is the inventor. It is animals, especially with their mares. which they wave placed blindfolded a shell which when it explodes enshrouds in darkness the troops at hay was the first caten by the calf whom it is simed. It also causes was thereupon declared mayor for soldiers to cough.

What We Eat. When a sugar refinery wharf are a new foor the old one is not three away or sold to a junk dealer, is carried into the refinery and bell The planks are saturated with my and molasses, and a variety of ot things not usually deemed edil The refinery process, however, so rates the absorbed sugar from a impurities, and the refiners make very handsome saving by boiling the old floor. Nobody need shocked at this economy, as sugar fining is all that the name implies. fining is all that the name is

A great many of the lew years ago so stirred and the public have o York, but only a small them are now a ject for which they control of particular after another the w have been attacked and many of them younted among them

in their line. Bu

partook of the mean character of the first sire; a high-bred calf could not be had. The same rule, Prof. Agassiz said, held good with the dog, and with other animals.

A CHAIN OF SUNDAYS. -- It is a stra

PHILLIPS IS IN RUINS.

AT LEAST THIRTEEN PEOPLE BURNED TO DEATH.

Only Thirly-Nine Out of Seven Hundred Buildings Left-Three Thousand People Homeless-It is Not Known How Many People Perished.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., July 30. - A Sat-

Thirty-nine buildings out of 700 stand | was killed by the shock and Inside amid smoke and ashes on the scene Foreman Wilson was fatally injured of what was the flourishing city of and died at 3 o'clock. Mr. Mercur Phillips, the county seat of Price | was badly and Prof. Burrell slightly county, and one of the wealthlest and injured. He and Mr. Mercur were nost prosporous of all the towns in taken to the Pittston hospital. the timber regions of Wisconsin. Three thousand people are homeless, and except those who have been ofaccurately estimated, but it will reach with a pistol and then proceeded to ened faces of those who fought to save Bowden was in a pitiable condition. their once happy homes. Not since out to shreds. Brunson is a 6-footer the terrible forest fires that destroyed and weighs over 250 pounds. Bowden Poshtigo has anything occurred which is about 5 feet high and weighs about ruin there. Gov. Peek and his staff trouble will follow. Bowden denies arrived from Madison yesterday that he insulted Mrs. Brunson. morning. A dozen cars of provisions have arrived from various cities, and the organization for relief has been committee at the town hall and offered many suggestions. He brought a tween China and Japan have comchased out of the city by the flames cither at Tokio or at Pekin, the gov-Friday are returning to look comments of both countries recognize over the ruins. Already lumber is that an actual state of war exists and being shipped in for the purpose of and more collisions between the rebuilding and operations have al- forces of the two countries are exready begun. A relief commit- pected hourly. Considerable anxiety has already been organized It is a remarkable coincident that all The general opinion seems to be that of the terrible fires in northern Wis- while Japan may be looked upon as consin have occurred on July 27. It likely to score the first victories, the was on July 27, 1892, that Iron River. the Chinese troops will eventually in the northern part of Wisconsin. was totally wiped out by the flames, and all the state responded promptly the front to do so. to the call for aid. Fairfield, another saw-mill town was almost totally wiped out by fire on July 27, 1893, of Phillips on Fruine, July 27, 1894. Two more bodies have been recovered from the river where the holocaust occurred. The boathouse on which desperate men, women and children took refuge, was shoved from the that fifteen lives were lost at that place. It is supposed that the bodies of several children are buried under the ruins of the wagon and foot bridge, which, it is said, gave way while they were trying to escape from the flames to the peninsula which runs out into the lake. All the relief necessary is at hand.

prised the superintendent, Col. Mason PASS OR NOT TO PASS of Pittston, Robert Mercur of the Lehigh valley engineer corps of this city; Pref. Burrell of Lehigh univers-ity and Inside Foreman William Wilson. With the party was the foreman, Jacob Gates. While going up the old air shaft, which is a second opening for the Exeter shaft, the bottom of the shaft gave

way and precipitated the men to the bottom. Gates, the foreman, when he felt the timber giving away. grasped the side of the bunting and arday's special from Phillips, says: held on until rescued. Col. Mason

A Sound Thrashing.

hour, will have no covering for inch of his life yesterday. Bowden's change in it means its defeat." Mr

China and Japan.

THEN TSIN, China, July 28 .- The can force the Wilson bill on the seacompleted. Gov. Peck met with the gravity of the situation is fully real- ate and have the tariff legislation deized here, now that Lostilities belarge quantity of sheeting with him, menced. While no formal declara- It is hardly necessary to go on and which is being converted into tents. tion of war, according to the usual state the troubles that confront the Great crowds of residents who were diplomatic forms has been made Democrats at this time, is expressed here as to the result. drive the Japanese out of Corea, even if millions of men have to be sent to

Enmored Race War.

JACKSON, Miss., July 25.-News of and now comes the total destruction of Phillips on Fruing, July 27, 1894, here yesterday. Negroes are alloged Arkansas by the secretaries of the treasury and interior of differences between the government and the to have held secret meetings at which they entered into a conspiracy state growing out of the issue of bonds by the state, which are owned to murder the white people and burn their homes. One of these meetings and held in trust by the United States: was attended by white men who see a bill to confirm the titles of settlers creted themselves and heard the plots who entered lands in California, Ne suction of the flames drew it right up into a regular furnace of fire. The white man and the and the murder the timber and stone act, but whose enboats were either overturned or the white men and the negro women tries have since been declared invalid occupants jumped. It is estimated would look for the white women and because the lands had been "offered hildren. The exposure of the plot at public sale according to law, but created great excitement among the have not been cancelled." to confirm whites, who took several of the negro titles to lands where citizens made leaders out and gave them severe homesteads or pre-emption of desert whippings. The mob then took the land entries on unsurveyed lands and negro woman to a swamp and no afterward discovered them to be within railroad land grants, and trace of her has been found since. one permitting settlers on pub-A Bark Goes Down. lie lands to secure surveys by SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 26 .- depositing the amount of probable ex-Word has been received here of the penses with the land office official. wreck and total disability of the Brit- The bill providing for examination ish wooden bark William La Lacheur and classification of lands in the withering blast never swept across off Cape St. James, on Provost island, grants of the Northern Pacific railparched Sabara than that which 600 miles from Singapore. The vessel road in Montana and Idaho with releft Singapore for Hong Kong on May gard to mineral deposits passed after Missouri and the Rockies yesterday. 4 to load at the latter port for San a running debate, led by its author, For two days the wind had blown Francisco. She never reached her Mr. Hartman of Montana. A bill from the southwest and each day was destination and her bones are now authorizing the secretary of the inhotter than its predecessor. Day be- bleaching on the rocks off Cape St. terior to sell to railroad companies fore yesterday the maximum tempe- James, while the bodies of her crew operating in public lands necessary rature was 86 degrees. Yesterday it are strewn along the shore or are ly- lands for reservoirs and gravel pits was 106. From all over the territory ing at the bottom of the ocean. Out passed,

Reformers Are Disgusted Beyond Mc .s.

ure, Yet it is the Senate Bill or None is the Way It Looks, and the House Will Not Tield.

WASHINGTON, July 30. - Never since the tariff bill has been under consideration has the passage of that measure been in more doubt than at this moment. The oldest heads, the clearest minds, confess that they are groping in the dark. The Democratic senators say they have run the length of their leash and can go no further. They were over in the JACKSONVILLE, Fla., July 28 .- J. E. house Saturday, and up at the white lered shelter in the neighboring towns, T. Bowden, who achieved notoriety as house yesterday, and their story whose people will themselves pass a the manager of the Duval Athletic was the same: "We would spit upon sleepless night through fear that the club, which organization pulled off the bill as we have passed it, so fires raging in the forests on all sides the Corbett-Mitchell fight last Febru- distasteful is it to us, but it will sweep away their homes an any ary, was horsewhipped to within an is the best that could be done and any their own worn out bodies. Worse assailant was one Brunson, a Pullman Catchings of the house said: "The than all, at least thirteen people are conductor, and the cause was an al-known to have lost their lives. The leged insult to Mrs. Brunson. Brunson the senate. We cannot go before the bers that all speeches calculated to ler had seven children, but only these property loss cannot, at this time, be met Bowden in a saloon, covered him people with the senate bill as the ful- arouse feeling, friction or irritation two were boys. fillment of our promise to the people at least \$1,250,000. The latest infor- | wear out a buggy whip on him. Bow- to give them a fair and just tariff law. mation is that the scene at Phillips den begged for mercy, but Brunson We cannot yield and we will not beggars all description-the black- was implacable, and when he finished yield." This is considered signifphase to be considered : The notices have been sent out for a general conference among the conferrees on towill compare with the scene of 95 pounds. It is feared that further morrow. Now suppose the Democrats on the committees split, which

> have the balance of power. They feated, or they can force the senate bill on the house and have it defeated. that the whole matter rests in what Vilas will to-day do in regard to his motion that the senate conferrees

> > A Good Day's Work.

WASHINGTON, July 25.-Yesterday the house passed by a party vote the bill for the reinstatement of clerks dismissed from railway service between March 15 and May 1, 1889. The vote was yeas 140, nays 53. Bills were passed to issue patents to the Presbyterian board of home missions for land in the Omaha reservation for church purposes; to authorize the secretary of the interior to lease sites in the Hot Springs, Ark., reservation for cold water reservoirs: to authorize a sottlement with the state of

proceedings in the house yesterday BOTH IN ONE GRAVE. one the members left their desks unit! by 3:30 there was not a half hundred TWO EROTHERS DROWNED IN members in the chamber. The con-THE LEON. ference report on the fortifications appropriation bill was agreed to. The day had been assigned to the com-One Lost Ills Life in Trying to Save

mittee on rivers and harbors and

some twenty or thirty bills re-

ported from this committee were

passed, among them the following:

To establish a lighthouse at the

entrance to the Galveston harbor,

Texas, at a cost of \$35,600; making

Oakland, Cal., a port of entry; amend.

og the act for the construction of a

bridge across the St. Louis river be-

tween Minnesota and Wisconsin; to

bridge the Osage river in Missouri

and the Missouri river near DeWitt,

Mo., and to authorize the St. Louis.

Avogelles and Southwestern railway

company to bridge Bayou des Glaises

There is Some Hope.

and Atchafalaya river in Louisiana.

the Other-A Baby Plays With Medleine and May Lose its Eyesight. Whisky Freely Used.

TEMPLE, Tex., July 30 .-- Saturday the two little sons of Doc Geisler, express messenger on the San Angelo branch, were buried in one grave. They had gone to the Leon fishing the day before with some other small boys, and while fooling around the race at the Belton electric light company's plant, the younger one, Rob, aged 9 years, fell in the water, and the elder brother, Dave, aged 11 years, sprang in to rescue him. Both

were drowned. The boys who were with them were too seared to report. WASHINGTON, July 26 .- When the It was not until Mr. Geisler hunted senate met yesterday morning it soon up the companions of the boys along in the night that he learned of their became apparent that there had been fate. The bodies were recovered afan understanding, a general agreeshould be suppressed. The time be-

Baby Plays With Medicine

tween the hour for convening, 12 CALDWELL, Tex., July 30 .- Mr. and o'clock, and the hour when the Democratic caucus should meet, Stall, was Mrs. B. B. Hunt's little baby was playicant, because he had just come to be thrown away. In pursuance of ing Saturday with a large bottle of their homes stare with bloodshot eyes His face was a mass of bruised and from the president, when he this plan the Democrats rushed for-at the heaps of ruins which mark quivering flesh and his clothing was uttered it. There is still another ward with important and local measures, asking that they be passed, and this kind of business being cleaned up, Senator Caffery took the floor. He had swallowing a large quantity. The said all he could say of any import- doctors saved its life, but almost deance in his former speech, and his spair of saving the eyes. The famthey will assuredly do. Then the only object was to consume time. It ily of children are unfortunate. One Republicans of the committee will cannot be definitely stated what will was nearly ruined by falling, cutting cannot be definitely stated what will was nearly ruined by falling, cutting be the outcome, but everybody agrees its tongue nearly in two, and another that there is now a better prospect for had a heavy gate to fall on its foot, the passage of the bill than ever be- very nearly crushing it, all within a fore, and yet it may perhaps be said year.

HOUSTON, Tex., July 27 .- Yesterwithdraw from their contention for day morning a dead man was found the one-eighth differential in favor of in the suburbs. Justice Schwander found the body of an old white man in a horribly decayed state. Upon investigation he was identified as a

It is Lawyer Hardin Nov

GONZALES, Tex., July 26 .- The ex-Canadians and Moxicans who come amining committee appointed by across the borders to work, particu- Hon. T. H. Spoorer to examine John larly sailors on the great lakes, and Westley Hardin, testing his qualifica-imposes heavy penaities upon their tions and knowledge of the law with employers. The occupations of sheep the view to being admitted to the bar. herders and shearers, the house ser- made their report in court, holding vants and body servants were ex- that the applicant showed sufficient knowledge of the law to be granted a

license to practice, and an order was entered accordingly. Mr. Hardin

Ed. Gremm, engineer: Fred Marshall.

tive fireman on the Katy south of Taylor, was shot and instantly killed. Four shots were fired, two of which struck the victim, one in the bowels and the other breaking an arm and entering the left side. Soon after-ward Bob Miles of Elgin surrendered to the officers. It seems that for some time past differences have existed between the two. Miles accusing Steadman of stealing some money from a gambling table which he conducted. This accusation was denied by Steadman in bitter and abusive language, and thus the matter stood until the two mot, with the result as stated. Pending an investigation, Miles was

taken to the Georgetown jail. Steadman was of one of the most respected families of Taylor. Miles is a mar-ried man with a family residing at child who had fallen ia. There was Elgin.

Head-End Collision.

DALLAS, Tex., July 24.-Train No. 6, eastbound, and train No. 5, westbound, the Texas and Pacific cannon ball, collided at Forest station yesterday afternoon, and there are several dead as a consequence. The collision occurred between 2 and 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Both trains were late. and the catastrophe is said to be the result of a misconstruction of orders. Superintendent Trice of Marshall and Assistant Superintendent John W. Everman of Dallas, who happened to be in Texarkana, hastened to the the wreck on special trains, carrying physicians and comforts

for the wounded. Last night at the Texas and Pacific office no report of the affair had been received, and yet the sounders were at that very mo ment ticking away on messages dated "Wreck" and signed "L. Trice," telling how the wounded were being cared for and that there is no probability of any more deaths. The mes-sages said all of the wounded had been attended to and all of the bodies of the dead taken to Texarkana and there prepared for burial. Per-

give the number of killed, but it is said to be five. Forest is just a siding by an old sawmill site. There is no depot and no residences. It was formerly quite a milling center, be-

the shell of the old mill building and the short sidetrack of the Texas and Pacific. It is not a regular meeting point, being used only in emergency.

The sidetrack is just seven miles below Queen City: and is a lonesome country. General Manager Thorne could not be found last night to give

an official statement of the wreck. Fred Marshal, the express messenger express company's service he was mated. employed in the Dallas postoffice.

list of the killed and wounded: Mine Voltz, Charles Holland and Ed Bee, postal clerks, were killed; George Bean, postal clerk, badly injured;

AT HOME AND ABROAD.

Interesting Items Carefully Selected fre M the Londing Dallies.

Simon Reskins, a Russian, made a malicious assault upon the residence of George M. Pullman, recently. He Hurled many stones at the massive building, breaking out ten or a dozen large plate glass windows. He was arrested. When arrested he delivered himself of curses against the United States government and George M Pullman, and said this was not the last Pullman would see of him.

A boy named Rush dived into a farmer's cistern, near Eldon, Monisixteen feet of water there. but the parents of the child gave the boy \$75 for his bravery, and he says he would have done the same thing if the water had been a mile in depth.

The negotiations between , the United States and Spain relative to the refunding of excessive duties collected by the Cuban customs officers on American goods entering Cuba have come to a satisfactory conclus sion. The excessive duties were collected by mistake and will be refunded

William Melville, the corresponding clerk of the Bank of California, at San Francisco, has made a confession that has astonished the bank officials and startled the community. Mclville says during the past thirteen years he has stolen \$35,000 of the bank's funds.

The coal miners' strike, which has been on since April 1. is declared of unconditionally and work resumed at Krebs, Savanna, Lehigh and Coalgate, I. T. The original cause of the strike was a reduction of wages, which reduction was agreed to.

The cases of Eugene V. Debs, Howand there prepared for burial. Per- ard, Keliher and Rogers, for contempt sons in the office positively refused to of court, have been postponed on motion of the government to September 5. They each gave bond in the sum of \$7000 and were released.

Gov. Tillman announces that the South Carolina dispensary system will ing in the heart of the timber district be put in operation again on Aug. 1. of cast Texas, but the mill business A change in the supreme court at that went to ruin and nothing is left but time will make it possible to enforce it.

> A gasoline stove exploded recently in a house in St. Louis, setting the building on fire, and Mary Maher and John O'Malley perished in the flames. and John Conrad baroly escaped with his life.

At a recent fire in Washington, D. C., five firemen lost their lives, and who was killed in the train wreck several others were overcome by heat. was a son of Mr. Allen Marshall of Over 200 draft horses belonging to the this city. Before entering into the Adams Express Company wore cre-

The whole country of Nicaragua Is His remains will be brought here in a ferment. Business is at a standthis evening for interment. A dispatch still. The troops and the governfrom Texarkana gives the following ment's civil employes are unpaid. It is impossible to move troops.

Deposits of quicksilver have been discovered recently in Utah. but nobody has tried to work them as yet.

The sixtcenth biennial national con-

vention of the North American Gym-

nastic union held its late session at

Denver, Col. The attendance was

Baby Noyes of Charlestown, Mass.,

smoking a pipe and chewing tobacco.

at Portage Center, O., Rev. Mr. Ra-

vencroff, a Methodist divine, was as-

An unknown man was recently found

At Chicago, owing to the hard

times thousands of foreigners, princi-pally Italians, Slavs and Hungarians,

Two men, while drinking in New York recently, set fire to a Mr. As-

chelrodt's whiskers and as a result he

Tired of exhorbitant coal rates res-

Plans are being formed to combine

the Denver and Rio Grande and other western railway lines into one gigan-

A Nodaway county. Missouri, farmer

Four men were instantly killed re-cently by the falling of an elevator in Claussea & Price's brewery at New

The Delaware peach crop, which is ordinarily 700,000 bushels, will be only about 150,000 bushels this year.

The imperial council of Nobles of

the Mystic Shrine has adjourned a well attended session at Denver, Col.

Lee Sledge, son of a wealthy farmer near Selma. Ala., shot and killed a negro in self defense a few days ago.

Kate Sullivan, aged 14, of New York, has inherited a fortune of \$1,-000,000 and an estate in Ireland.

The village of Mousetown, near Manestee, Mich., was recently entirely destroyed by fire. No lives lost.

saulted with a volley of eggs.

are leaving for Europe.

tic system.

Recently, while delivering a sermon

the sugar refiners. Imported Labor Restrictions. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The sub- crazy German who had been wandercommittee of the committee on immi- ing about the streets of Houston for gration, which had charge of Repre- the past two years and who has been sentative Lockwood's bill to protect a well known character about the American labor on the borders, re- police station. He never wore shoes, ported it favorably to the full com- was half naked all the time and was

mittee yesterday, with several about 60 years of age. His remains changes. The bill forbids the cm- were interred in the potter's field. ployment in the United States of persons who retain foreign residence, and is aimed against

empted from the bill. Carlisle and Crisn Confer.

WASHINGTON, July 26 .- Cecretary will open an office in this city as soon Carlisle went to the house of repre- as his license is issued and will make sentatives yesterday and held a confer- a specialty of criminal law. ence with Speaker Crisp. It was the

Hot Winds.

OMAHA, Neb., July 27 .- A more scorched the great plain between the tributary to Omaha, a strip 300 miles of the crew of seventeen not a man north and south and 500 miles east was left to tell the tale. When she and west, come roports of the terrible went ashore is not known, but it was effects of the hot wind.

Strikers Still Obstreperous

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26.-Policeman Lindgren has been seriously wounded and two rioters badly hurt in a fight which occurred in the Grand Trunk wards at Forty-ninth street yesterday. A small crowd of strikers attempted to stop a freight train and when the officer went to the rescue he was met with a volley of stones and coupling pins and fell bruised in a dozen places. Regaining his feet Lindgren fired, probably fatally injuring Alexander Hurt, and slightly wounding a striker named Donnigan. But one of the rioters was arrested.

Negro Hanged.

CLAYTON, Mo., July 28.-At 6:29 yesterday morning Harrison Duncan was hanged for the murder of Police Officer James Brady, whom Harrison to blow up the town of Dunbar, just murdered in a crap shooting den run by Charles Starke at No. 710 North Tenth street, St. Louis Duncan was one of a large number of negro gamblers whom officer Brady, assisting two brother officers, tried to round up. In the fight ensuing Brady was killed. The trail was held and the execution took place at Clayton by reason of a chimneys thrown down. The family change of venne.

Killed by a Woman

RESO, Nev., July 27 .- Mrs. M. A. Hartley shot and killed State Senator M. D. Foley yesterday evening. The cause of the shooting is not known. Mrs. Hartley is an artist and her rooms in the Bank of Nevada building was where the shooting occurred. Foley was shot in the stomach and died in half an hour. She was arrested.

Woman Charged With Bribery.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 26. -- Mrs. War-ren Springer, the wife of the Chicago militonaire, was held to the grand jury yesterday in bonds of \$5000 on a charge of jury bribing. Mrs. Springer is accused of attempting to briba two jurors through their fumilies in a condemnation suit in which her husband was interested.

Went to the Bottom

WILEESBARER, Pa., July 27.-A omber of Lebigh Valloy Coal com-any officials went on a tour of in-pection of the Exeter mine at West The antic com-the set of the first set of the se Pittston yesterday. The party com- September 24, 1893.

No Onoram. WASHINGTON, July 24 .- The house probably a few days after she left found itself without a quorum early in the day yesterday. The call showed 180 present, a few more than

To Confer Once More

A Short Seasion

WASHINGTON, July 30. - The house

the Friday night session were passed,

as were also a number of other senate

Senate Tariff Tangle.

Gaiveston Harbor.

to recede

Killed Lynchers.

a quorum, but the committee on rule LURAVILLE, Fla., July 25 .- About 1 reported a resolution to direct the b'clock yesterday morning a mob of sergeant-at-arms to bring absentees negroes, led by a negro preacher named Marshall, went to the house of Jack Thomas, colored, to lynch him for committing an assault on a negro suggesting our friends still seem to private bills. girl. As the mob approached Thomas be answering the indictment, and are opened fire with a Winchester. His pleading complicity on the part of the first shot killed Marshall, the grand jury." when the speaker sharppreacher. Thomas continued firing. ly rapped him down. Mr. Reed there shooting down six other members upon demanded the yeas and nays on of the mob, four of whom are thought the rule. A failure to find a quorum to be mortally wounded. The mob resulted, and on motion of Mr. Bynum fired at Thomas without effect. the house adjourned at 1:30. Thomas surrendered to the author-

ities.

Singapore.

Dynamiters.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .- The senate UNIOSTOWN, Pa., July 24 -- Dynaat 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon, after they maneuvered each item. which miters made an attempt Sunday night a week of senatorial speeches, agreed to the further conference on the tariff north of aere. At 1 o'clock a large asked by the house of representatives. Democratic senators held vesterday The test of strength came on Mr. of a non-union workman named Washburn's motion that the senate and Irby declined to attend the cau-Vaugh. in the center of the town. recede from that portion of the sugar The building was blown to pieces and amendment placing a differential of the larger part of the town was badly one-eighth of 1 cent on sugars above shaken by the explosion. Windows No. 16, Dutch standard. The chair were broken all over the town and then reappointed the conferrees. Messrs, Voorhees, Jones, Vest, Harescaped without injury, which is conris, Sherman, Allison and Aldrich, sidered miraculous. and the senate, after transacting a

A Cashier's Troubles.

little routine business, adjourned until Monday. Sr. Louis, Mo., July 25 .- A warrant was issued yesterday for the ar-rest of W. G. Kerley, cashier in the freight office of the Missouri Pacific here, upon a charge of embezzlement, held a very short session Saturday, The amount known to have been taken but managed in the two and a quaris \$7000, but the investigation of Ker- ter hours it was in session to transac ley's books is not nearly complete. a good deal of business of a private and the aggregate is expected to be character. Half a dozen private bills far in excess of the amount. heretofore favorably acted upon at

A Strange Story.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 26 .- John and house bills. Collins, a market gardener. Tuesday night thought he heard thieves in his garden and started to investigate. He was followed by his daughter, WASHINGTON, July 27. - The tariff wrangle is but little changed in the senate. Mr. Vilas withdrew his Maggie. Mrs. Collins heard the two and supposed them thieves. Arousing motion her son, William, he got his gun and shot them both. The father is dead motion to recede on sugar, and it was renewed by the Republicans. Mr. Vilas made a and the daughter is dying. long speech defending Mr. Cleveland.

A Double Murderer Hauged.

By a vote of 64 to 6 the senate refused to recede from its smeethments on coal and iron. WASHINGTON, July 27 .- The day's

first time Mr. Carlisle had been at the house in some months, although he has been a frequent visitor at the primary elections for county officers

senate during the tariff struggle. As were held in this (Anderson county) Mr. Carlisle came away he was asked Saturday and whisky was freely used. if the conference related to the taril. Several became intoxicated and fight-"No," he said, "I wished to see ing became the order of the day. the speaker on the free ship Robert Box was stabbed behind the bill and a bill concerning the left shoulder, inflicting a dangerous revenue marine service and the wound about five inches long and pentariff was not discussed in any way. etrating the left lung. Thos. Daniels There is no significance in my seeing gave himself up to the officers after the speaker beyond my desire to ex- the cutting. pedite these two legislative matters.

No Quorum.

sage announcing that the senate

An Exciting Day.

The President Senis a Note.

Augustine Case.

WASHINGTON, July 28 .--- There was GONZALES, Tex., July 25 .- The not a quorum of members in the house noted Dave Augustine case was called yesterday at any time, and all the yesterday morning by Special Judge business that was transacted was by B. R. Abernathy, Ron. T. H. Spooner unanimous consent. Only once was having entered his disqualifications, there a hitch in the smooth-running and on application of the state the congressional machinery, and in this case was continued until the fourth case advantage was taken of the Monday in January, 1895, owing to absence of a quorum to pre. the absence of some of the most im-vent action on a bill. The mes- portant witnesses.

Caught a Burglar.

insisted on its amendments to the GRAPEVINE, Tex., July 26 .- Tues tariff bill and had agreed to the reday night the depot agent caught a quest of the house for a further conburglar in the depot. On searching ference, was received by the house him the following goods were found at 3.15 p. m. without giving rise to to the bar of the house. Mr. Reed any demonstrations. At 5 o'clock on his person, all new: One Lone Star razor, \$2, one shaving brush, one desired an adjournment to listen to the house took a recess until 8 o'clock. the eloquence of the senate, and was the evening session to be devoted to gutta purcha coarse comb. one gold pen and case, one nickel match box. two pocket knives (White Hard company make). He claims to be an oper-WASHINGTON, July 25.-Yesterday was an exciting day in the senate. ator.

Fiorists in Session

David B. Hill made a speech in which SHERMAN, Tex., July 27.-The socihe defended President Cleveland for cty of florists and horticulturists held sending the letter on tariff to Mr. a very interesting meeting yesterday Wilson of the house. He was freevening in the lustitute gymnasium. The attendance fully represented the quently cheered. Senator Caffery exposed the entire proceeding of the interests of the river belt. The leadcaucuses of the sugar senators, Messrs. ing feature in the very full programme Gorman and others, and told how of papers was the lecture of Prof. T. V. Munson of Denison on the hybridcreated quite a sensation. Nothing ization of grapes.

at 3 o'clock. Senators Hill, Murphy, LAREDO, Tex., July 28.-Chow Vasca, a boy aged 12, living with his parents about ton miles from here. was bitten by a rattlesnake. The WASHINGTON, July 28,-A messen parents brought the child into this city for treatment Thursday evening. gor from the executive mansion reachbut too late, for soon after reaching

WORTHAM, Tex., July 28.-Thursday evening while Henry Lindley's little girl was kindling a fire with kerosene oil the can exploded, throw-

clothing and burning her to death.

A Compromise Report. WASHINGTON, July 26 .--- Yesterday the conference report on the legisla. charge of seduction, but proceedings tive, executive and judicial appropri-ation bill was laid before the house rying the girl. and gave rise to considearable discussion, principally on the clause giving the commissioner of pensions \$250,000

[a compromise between the \$200,000 of the house and \$300,000 of the senate] for making special examinations. The report was agreed to.

ference.

Statehood Bills.

express messenger: a fireman Whisky Freely Used. ELEMART, Tex., July So .-- The

THG C comes from California. name could not be learned; John Jones, porter on train, killed, and au Capt. John Crangle, a lake navigator, shot his wife twice and then

large.

unknown man still under the wreck. killed himself at Racine, Wis., a few A Courageous Woman. days since. He was instane from fill

Ton BEAN, Tex., July 26 .- Late health. Tuesday evening as Mary Woods, a colored woman, in company with her little brother, aged 8 years, was going home from this place some one

leaped from the brush and grabbed the reins of the bridle and demanded her alight. Upon refusing he jerked her foot from the stirrup and tried to has achieved fame at the age of 21 throw her backward off the horse, years by proficiency in swearing, Seeing that he was about to succeed. she sprang off and a hard struggle ensued, during which she divested him of his suspenders and shirt. She wrapped the suspenders around his neck and made him tell his name. He gave the name of Robert Brock, a

young man who lives in this city, who in a dying condition on the beach at cleveland, O., having been assaulted and thrown into the lake. torday Constable Stubbs arrested young Brock and sent for the girl. who fully exonorated him from any resemblance of the man. She is very

the person in any crowd.

Dragged to Death. Four Wonrn, Tex., July 27.-Late will probably die. yesterday evening Emma, the 9-yearold daughter of Michael Gagnos, re- idents of California are moving to sesiding on East Fourteenth street, took cure a change in the control of the a pony out to graze. Attached to the Central Pacific.

neck of the animal was a rope some twenty feet in length, the other end of which she thoughtlessly tied about her leg. The animal became frightened in some manner and dashed madly up the street a distance of ten ! blocks, dragging the child and inflicting gave his hogs some salt water from an injuries that will prove fatal. Said ice cream freezer and it killed four of injuries that will prove fatal. Said

Dr. W. A. Duringer, who dressed the them. wounds: "The child was literally scalped and the skull fractured, besides being fearfully bruised all over. No one seems to know what fright-ened the animal. When it was stopped near the Fourth street Methodist

church little Emma was unconscious. Her sufferings are terrible and death will be a merciful deliverance." The child's mother fainted on learning of the terrible mishap, and has beey almost completely prostrated since.

A Boy Shoots His Bister.

FLORESVILLE, Tex., July 28.-Yes-torday morning a negro boy named Felix Williams shot his 8-year-old half sister, Ida May Bly, in the head with a small-sized pistol. The ball entered in front and penetrated the brain. The boy is half-witted, but says he shot his sister because sho called him a liar. Dr. Brewton at-

BELLVILLE, Tex., July 80 .-- A diff. cuity occurred on the Armstrong place between Louis Gertman and Amenon Washington, in which Gert-

load of shot.

WASHINGTON, July 26.—The senato committee on territories has ordered favorable reports on bills admitting New Mexico and Arizons to state-hood. These bills have passed the house.

positive that she can readily identify

Rattlesnake Victim. here he died from the effects of the

ed the house of representatives hall an hour after the senate had here h voted to send the tariff bill back to poison.

conference, with a note for Representative McMillin, the ranking house

Made a Fire With Kerosen

conferree in the absence of Mr. Wilson, asking him to call at the White House. This, following the conference

between the President and Speaker ing the contents and fire over her Crisp earlier in the day, was taken to indicate the solicitude the president felt on the outcome of the second con-

He Stopped Proceedings

GALVESTON, Tex., July 27 .- Jonas Bright, colored, about 22 years old,

was arrested yesterday morning on a

Shot to Death.

man lost his life from the effects of a

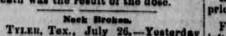
Cholers is increasing at Liege, Bal gium.

Russian petroleum merchants re-fuse to divide the earth with the tended the little girl and fears she cannot recover. The boy was locked Standard Oil Company. Fifteen per cent. or 9,249,547 of the population of this country are for-Overdose of Morphins. PALESTINE, Tex., July 28.—Jack Cox died in his room at 10 o'clock yesterday. At 6 o'clock in the morn-ing he purchased from a drug store fifteen grains of morphine, which he was seen to take before leaving the drug store and it is supposed that his death was the result of the dose. death was the result of the dose.

Neck Broken. TYLER, Tex., July 26.—Yesterday ovening while two teams of boys were playing a game of base ball Henry W. Harrison, a young man, fell from a tree, breaking his nock. Deceased lived here and was about 28 years old. Five thousand foreigners have just those of a shower down to \$35. Five thousand foreigners have just toft Cleveland, O., for Kurope. Smallpox still prevails in the swenter shops of Chicago. Cholera is increasing at Liege, Bel-gium.

gners.

price of a shower down to \$55.



ALL OVER THE WORLD

HAPPENINGS OF GENERAL IN-TEREST TO ALL

& Comprehensive Epitome of Serieus and Sensational Sortings Condensed from all the Londing Dallies for the Past Week.

A carrier pigeon stopped in its flight to lunch in Soims. Ala., recontly, and ius Stein caught it while it was eating corn from a coop of chickens. The bird appeared very hungry and tired, and made no effort to fly when approached by the boy. On the wing feathers were printed the following: "If caught or shot, report to Charles G. Jones, 10 South Broad, Philadelaphia, Pa." On both feet were brass bands, numbered 1717.

Senator Allen of Nebraska has intion. troduced a resolution calling on the secretary of state for information as to whether any office bureau has been established on Ennis island, New York harbor or any other property of the government for the purpose of furnishing information to Italian or other immigrants relative to employment, and whether the expense of the bureau is borne by the United States.

At Los Angeles, Cal., a suit has been filed by United States Attor-ney Dennis under the direction of Atterney General Olney, it being a bill in equity against the Southern Pacific company of Kentucky. The bill asks shot and instantly killed himself. that all corporations which have combined with the Southern Pacific be separated, and that the agreement under which they are now working be appulled and cancelled.

It is stated that the president has. in addition to Carroll D. Wright, commissioner of labor, chosen Judge Lyman Trumbull of Chicago and a prominent New Yorker, who has always taken a deep interest in the cause of labor and whose judgment in questions of this kind is regarded as fair and impartial, to serve as members of the commission to investigate the Chicago strike.

The cholera epidemic is assuming alarming proportions in Germany. The present visitation is of a more intense and more fatal character than were the outbreaks of the two previous years. The disease has penetrated into Finland, which has hitherto been absolutely free from cholera. The sanitary commission will henceforth sit permanently.

For a month the whereabouts of Witt of Bristol. Tenu., have a mystery, which has heen expected to be solved been by the discovery of murder. This theory has proven true, the body of Witt having been found in a cave near Chilhowie. The abdomen had been cut open and the cavity filled with stones.

The members of the general executive board of the Knights of Labor are in Chicago and a several days' session of the boord is expected. Routine business is said to be the cause of the meeting, though the strike will be taken up and measures will be adopted to push forward an impeachment of Attorney General Olney. The report of the United States bound bureau of statistics giving the value of exports from the entire country for the eleven months ending May, 1894, shows a total increase over the corresponding time of 1893 of \$52.-000,000. Of this sum \$27.000,000, or over half, was from southern ports.

The bottom of a converter at the Homestead steel works of the Carnegie company, at Pittsburg, Pa., blew itoms of General Interest Carefully out the other day, scattering 3300 Selected From Many Sources pounds of molten metal in every di-rection. Four men, who were in the pit, were terribly burned, two of Recently, near Daingerfield, a horse ran away with Miss Minnie Bass and

them fatally. The river steamers, Nichegorodsetz and Dobrovolete came in collision recently between Permand and Kafan, Germany, and the Dobrovolete was sunk. Twenty-eight persons were drowned.

horse ran and she was dragged over The stock of flour in store at Dua mile. Her neck was broken and luth, Minn., on July 7 was 176,464 she was frightfully mutilated. When barrels, against 200,362 barrels for the week previous, and 238,917 bar- parties reached her she was dead. Miss Owens jumped and was not hurt. rels for the corresponding week in A negro, Call Davis, living about five miles north of Ellinger, Fayette

Mr. Christy Church, a member of county, had a quarrel with one of his one of the oldest families in St. Louis, neighbors the other evening and left Mo., shot and killed himself in a room home in an excited condition and was at the Southern hotel the other eveseen no more for several days when ning in a moment of mental aberra-

he was found by some negroes in a pasture near his home. face down-A. J. Whiteman, at one time a ward, dead. The verdict of the cormember of the Minnesota senate, the oner's jury was death from heart son of a millionaire and with \$300,000 disease. in his own right, recently occupied a

The Colored Baptist association, cell in the Central station at Detroit composed of Houston and several ad-The resolution proposing an amendjoining countles, was recently in sesment to the constitution, providing sion at Crockett. Over 500 people for the election of senators by the were in attendance. The last night direct vote of the people, has passed the assembly split wide open. The the house by a two-thirds majority. ministers and delegates became in-Mrs. Schatzhuber, wife of a Chicago volved in a general row, calling each saloon keeper, was shot and fatall,

other liars. Several came out with injured one night recently by Wilbroken heads and noses. liam Hahn, an old suitor, who ther At Galveston E. E. Ephriam, better known as "Uncle Eph." the pawn-

TEXAS NEWS BRIEFS

killed her. She went with Miss Effie

Owens in a road cart four miles to

church, and while returning home

Minnie was thrown out and her foot

caught under the single-tree. The

Miss

the cart wheel struck a stump.

Near Huntington, W. Va., a short broker, has been arrested on a charge time ago, a woman left her 8-monthsof embezzlement preferred by R. L. old baby under a tree while she Feal. Beal claims to have pawned a picked berries. The infant was killed ring and watch with Ephriam. When and nearly eaten by a horse.

he went to get the pledges out of pawn Beal says that Ephriam told him Two boys, aged 9 years, were play-ing in the City of Mexico recently they had been stolen. Ephriam was released on \$300 bond. when they quarreled. One drew s The first standard gauge railroad knife and stabbed the other in the locomotive ever seen in Nacogdoches

is at the depot there. It was hauled Slater, Mo., farmers are not satisthere apon a narrow gauge flat car. fied with the present price of wheat, There are some broad gauge boarding and declare their intention of feeding cars on the track also. This is pretheir grain to their hogs rather that paratory to the widening of the gauge put it into the elevators. of the Houston, East and West Texas

Eugene V. Debs, now in jail at Chirailway, in which the people here and cago on various charges in connecgreatfy interested. tion with the late strike, has a very Dr. O. H. Cooper, superintendent of strong following for governor of Inthe city schools of Galveston, has rediana, his native state. ceived notice of his election as a mem-Edward Albert Christian George

back. Death was instant.

ber of the national council of educa-Andrew Patrick David is the name of tion. The council is an inner circle the youngest heir to Great Britain's of the national educational association throne. He is the infant son of the and elects its own members. The Dake of York. selection was made by the council at

Two boys climbed into the window its late meeting at Asbury Park, N.J. of a deserted house near Monee. Ill., At Caldwell, two children were ata low days ago and found the skeletacked by a strange parasitic disease. ton of a man who had been dead both of whom are of American highmany months. and their parents, though Rohemian,

The president has denied the appli- were both born and raised in Texas. cation for pardon in the case of Lewis The local physicians are much puzzled Holder, sentenced to be hanged for as to the nature of the disease. It is murder in the Indian Territory July accompanied by a fever similar to 25 next. typhus.

The schooner Robert H. Mitchell, G. W. Angle, receiver of the Brazos bound from New York to Norfolk, was River Channel and Dock company, wrecked off the New Jersey coast a has just filed his report at Galveston few days since. No lives were lost. for the quarter ending June 30. It A "rider" to the agricultural ap shows the total receipts and disburse-

Robert Hervey, a young man in the RAISES SUNKEN SHIPS. ny, at Sherman, seriously cut himself INTERESTING INTERVIEW WITH

A VETERAN DIVER.

with a drawingknife while trimming a pole the other day. The loss of blood was very great.

Near Bastrop recently Mr. Schulke, Experiences-Deep Sea Monsters to an old gentleman, was preparing an Contend With-Raising Dead Bodies old whisky barrel for wine, boring Reguires Courage. into it with a red hot poker, when it exploded, tearing his hand very badly. The old man is in bed from the effects

The mayors of a few cities and towns met at Dallas a few days ago and effected the permanent organization of the mayors association. B. T. his vocation. Barry of Dallas, president, and T. M. Timmerman of Arlington secretary.

Sin Killer Griffin was "touched" for \$29.50, the amount of the night's Herald representative, "but nerve, collection at Cleburne the other eve- with prudence, are reasonable guarning before he dismissed the audience. Intees of safety. In some localities The money was tied up in a handker the greatest terror to a diver is the chief and lying on a table.

Wayne Ivey, who was jailed at protruding from its head is almost Waxahachie a few days ago on two is strong as steel. Well, this fish charges, one for swindling and the speeds along through the water. other for seduction, has married the charging dead ahead, never veering young lady. He is still in jail on the from a straight course for anything swindling case.

Another baby sensation has come instinctively distinguish an iron hull to light in Dallas. It is a white baby from a wooden one. If he strikes a and was left by its mamma with a wooden craft his sword almost inwhite lady to be boarded at \$5 a week. variably pierces through it. Mamma has disappeared, and baby is doing well.

sever directly confronted but one of At Kerens, Navarro county Gid these frightful creatures, and that Starr, a carpenter, fell from the tor was a young one with a cartilagen-of a building a few days ago and badly ous sword. I saw him coming for fractured his ankle and received inju- quite a distance and working ries otherwise, though not considered straight toward me. I guess my serious.

porcupine quills; anyhow, I was Moses Bailey, one of the prisoners working with an axe on the deck of a in the county jail at Richmond, is sunken ship, and quickly raised the suffering from the effects of a bite on axe and made ready to hit him, but the hand from a fellow prisoner, he glided past me out of his guard's which may result in the loss of his range, and you may imagine how much easier I breathed as I watched arm.

Eight-year-old Mamio Bradley re- him forging his course far away cently climbed up on the back end of from me.

a buggy at Ennis. Ellis county, when "In tropical seas, as in the West the horse started suddenly, throwing Indies, the water is so beautifully her to the ground and breaking her slear and transparent that the bottom is visible at the depth of arm. from sixty to a hundred feet below

The late judicial convention at Dallas nominated Hon. H. W. Lightfoot the surface. of Lamar for chief justice and Hon. Margueretta, and in many parts of Anson Raney of Ellis and N. M. Finley of Smith for associate justices.

Democratic nomination for governor ocean is as smooth and firm as a stood as follows: Culberson 368, house floor, and the water is as Throckmorton at the proper juncture Reagan 171, Lanham 118, McCall 56, transparent as crystal. uninstructed and doubtful 92.

The clothing of the 3-year-old child of Mr. and Mrs. George Evans, of above the surface. If you have ever Eagle Lake, Colorado county, caught on fire the other day and was burned bottle filled with clear water and exso seriously that it died.

At Italy, Ellis county, the ex-slaves fying effect, which is about the same of the late Dabney Sims held their under the sea in clear water. Walkannual reunion at the Sims homestead ing in a diving suit is an easy, glida few days ago. A barbecue was en- ing motion. It is slow without being joyed by the crowd.

ion is about an eighth of a mile. John Sims, colored, was mashed while he was coupling cars at the vards of the Houston and Texas Central at Ennis recently. Three fingers were amputated.

Jasper Billings, who killed William ter of the head. The largest, queer- moment that their case was gone. and quaintest of

gree and is of great advantage, although while it assists us in our work, the brilliancy attracts vast numbers of fishes, which become an annoying hindrance. It may be a jolly picnic to them, but it is an intolerable nuisance to us. Abram Onderdonk Tells of Submarine

> THE LOST SPOOL How a Chicago Man Revenged Himself Upon His Spouse.

One summer, a long time ago, re-Abram Onderdonk is the oldest submarine diver in the United States. lates the Chicago Times, the wife of During thirty-seven of the fifty-nine one of the Northwestern resorts to rears of his life he has been continuously engaged in the pursuit of there. She took with her some "These travels under the waves fancy work to occupy her idle moments, and at the end of a week she have their terrors and danger ocfound that her black silk had given masionally," said he to a New York out, so that she wrote her husband to "find a spool in the lower drawer of the bureau" and send it on. The dutiful husband spent three solid hours on a hot day before he found swordash, whose short, bony sword the missing spool. Of course it was not where his wife had said it was. After he had changed his saturated linen the man went down and sent the spool by registered mail to his except a rocky ledge or the iron hall wife. That night it struck him as absurd that she should have put him of some large vessel. He seems to to all that trouble, and he resolved to teach her a lesson. He thought that with a little effort she might have found some silk at the summer "I thank my lucky stars that I resort that would have answered her

purpose. Well, he bought a gross of spool silk and put it in a drawer of his desk. The next time she left town she found a spool of black silk under her plate at the place where she hair stood up as straight and stiff as took her first meal; and ever since, then she has been followed by a spool of silk, even to Europe. Wherever she may stop she finds the spool at her plate or on her dresser. She has learned the lesson and the

HE WAS ARMED.

with little commissions.

inventive husband is never bothered

Novel Evidence Introduced in a Murder Trial in Texas.

The late Governor Throckmorton, of Texas, says Kate Field's Washington, was once engaged in the defense of a man accused of murder. The "Along the coast of the island of evidence against his client was too strong to be overcome by any plea except that of self-defense; but the the Caribbean sea, there are scenes of surpassingly lovely submarine wonman killed was in his shirt-sleeves A few days since the vote for the ders. In many places the bed of the at the time, and no one had seen him with a weapon exposed. Mr. of affairs suddenly pulled off his "The white sandy bottom acts as a coat and waistcoat, and, turning redector to the bright sunshine around so that the jury could see every side of him, inquired whether, looked through a clean glass jar or in their judgment, he was armed or not. The answer in the negative amined some object placed on the was unanimous. With a knowing opposite side, you realize the magnismile, Mr. Throckmorton proceeded to draw from under his left arm one pistol, another from under his right, one from each of his boots, and, finally, a huge bowie-knife from at all laborious, and the scope of visunder his shirt at the back of his neck. As he laid the weapons in a "There are many queer-looking row on the table, he said: "You creatures. Some have horns and see, gentlemen, although in my wing-shaped hns; others have double shirt-sleeves, it was not safe to conflapping tails and there is a peculiar sider me unarmed." The counsel kind having but one eye, in the cen- for the prosecution knew from that

HE BECAME A CHAMPION.

After Trying Many Things Me Struck the Hight Thing at Last.

"No," said the tall young man to a Buffalo Express writer, "I must confess that I did not win renown in college in the usual way. When I first went there I decided I was not cut out for an athlete, and I made up my mind that I would win scholastic honors. 1 vowed that I would come away from that institution of learning with all sorts of medals a well-known North-sider went up to and degrees, and I went at it hammer and tongs. I dug and dug and spend a couple of weeks with friends dug, and burned the midnight oil, and all that sort of thing for six weeks. Then I found that there were a dozen men in my class any one of whom could give me a hatfu of brains and then have more left than I had, and I kind of quit the scholastic honor lay and tackled something else.

"I had myself examined by a doctor, and he told me that with practice I might get to be a good oarsman or basebail player, or something of that sort. I went into the gymnasium, throwing my former lacas about athletics to the winds, and spent hours there each day. I did all sorts of exercises, and, just when I had concluded that I was about good enough to do something publicly. I ran across a lot of the crack athletes at work, and, after watching them for half an hour, gave my gymnasium rig to the first man I met and never entered, the place again. .Literature seemed to be about the only thing left open to me: I set out to be known as the brightest writer in the 'varsity. I wrote a whole lot of stuff for the college periodicals. and sat down and waited for it to be printed, so that I could be hailed as a genius. The editors didn't look at the stuff in the light I did, and they refused every blank word of it. All avenues for greatness seemed closed to me then, and I was pretty blue for a few days. Finally I hit on something and I made a grand success of it. I was the greatest man in my line Harvard ever had."

The tall young man paused impressively, and then said: "I came away from that institution of learning owing more money than any person who preceded or had followed me.

Sweetening Sugar With Salt.

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Professor Zunte, a German chemist and an expert before some big Berlin physiological society, accidentally discovered the fact that sugar's sweatening properties were actually strengthened by the add1tion of a minute quantity of salt. From his experiments he finds that if to a solution of sugar there be added a slight amount of salt and water, so weak that it excites no saline taste, the result proves that the strength of the sugar is much augmented thereby. He also says that the very weakest possible solution of quinine and water produces a similar effect. The explanation which the learned professor gives of the above seeming incongruity is this: That, be the saltness or bitterness ever so feeble. providing it is sufficient to excite the follicles of the tongue at all, it imparts an increased sensibility to the or taste. -- St. Louis Republic. Curious Alleghauy Springs. There are several springs along the range of the Alleghany mountains that are great curiosities. From these springs a very considerable current of hot air passes constantly, sufficient at any time to blow a handkerchief out of a person's hand, unless it is held very tightly. These phonomena have never been explained, but it is generally believed that they indicate caves, and that the breeze comes from the internal air passages. The best known of these is called Blowing springs, and is at the foot of Lookout mountain, about six miles from Chattanooga. This is visited by a great many curiosity seekers and scientists. Others not so well known are found in North Carolina and Georgia.

A cyclone swept over Idaho recently doing great damage. Houses were wrecked and the debris strewn in every direction. A heavy fall of hall accompanied the storm. Advices state there was no loss of life, the region being sparsely settled."

A man. supposed to be J. L. Daw, a wealthy cattleman of Seven Rivers, New Mexico, and Charles Jones, a negro, were drugged and robbed recently at Jaurez. Mex., by unknown parties. The white man died, but the negro may recover.

A few days since, on the same day, one shock of an earthquake was felt at St. Louis, Mo., two at Memphis, Tenn., two at Cairo, Ill., three at Fulton, Ky., one at New Madrid, Mo., three at Covington, Tenn., and two at Union City, Tenn.

The Central market building at Minneapolis. Minn., was completely destroyed by fire one night recently. Loss \$475,000. Myron Finley. an electric light lineman. was killed by coming in contact with a live wire during the fire.

Eruption of Colima volcano, Mexico, continues. There is a high, lurid fiame at night and at all hours unearthly subterranean rumblings. The envire neighborhood is terribly frightened. The nearest residents are fleeing.

Marion Howard, colored, was taken from the court house at Scottsville. Ky., recently, by a mob and hanged to a tree in the court house yard. Howard was being tried on the charge of assaulting little 10-year-old Beirah Devidson.

At Paterson, N. J., recently, Rene Baker, 6 years old, and Nellie, 3 years old, are dead, and Mrs. Mori-nus Baker and Mrs. Isabella Laugenberg are dying from the effects of cherry beer which they drank.

E. B. Baker and A. W. Neville ar rived in Vicksburg. Miss., one eve-ning recently from Paris, Tex., en route to Lexington. Miss., on wheels. The trip, covering a distance of 411 miles, was made in ten days.

Clifton R. Breckinridge, a congress sign from Arkansas, and who was heen appointed by the president inter to Russia, to succeed A. D. White, resigned.

Near Urbana, O., Samuel Rose, a age and recently murdered with a revolver on a causeless impulse and then surrendered

the Milwaukee, Wis., Street company, Vice President sold the property, which is fur \$11,000,000, was not worth

propriation bill setting aside \$1,000. ments for the period named to be: Receipts \$11,564.41, disbursements 000 to be used in destroying the Rus-\$10,978.90, cash on hand July 1, 1894, sian thistle was adopted by the senate. 1080.01. The Norwegian steamer Ogin. Not long ago Maggie Jones, col-

from Barcelona, Spain, for Bergen, Norway, was sunk off Brest ored. brought suit in the Tarrant county district court against her recently. All the crew were saved. husband, J. A. Jones, for divorce, Payments due various charitable The plaintiff has since died at Marinstitutions at Milwaukee. Wis., are shall, and the defendant was the colbeing delayed on religious grounds ored porter killed in the cannon ball by the A. P. A. county supervisors. wreck at Texarkana a few days ago.

The fire loss of the United States William Schlotter, a German, of and Canada for the month of June is Cameron, accidentally shot and killed estimated at \$8,282,000, against \$16,himself a few days ago. He was 345,000 for same month last year. hunting and in climbing a fence the At Jackson, Miss., recently Aller gun was discharged, the load taking Meyers, an alleged negro conjuror. effect in the left side, entirely shatwas set upon and killed by a mob tering the heart. He leaves a large negroes led by Ellis Henningway. family in poor circumstances.

The Citizens' bank of Henriotta A number of Chinamon are in trouble in New York. They are charged with smuggling others of their counfailed to open the other morning for business and the following notice was posted on the front door: "I have trymen across the Canadian line. this day made an assignment for the The Mexican government has benefit of all creditors. C. W. EAS-LEY, Pres. Citizens' Bank, and C. W. granted a concession without subsidy

for a new telephone company. The Easley, individually." wires are to be underground. There are still nearly 600,000 acres of land subject to homestead entry it cut the arterics of his leg and arm one night recently, at Summit, Tyler county, with suicidal intent, but was the southwestern counties of Missour. and much of it good land.

than heretofore.

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ple. Turkey.

found in time to check the flow of John Aschbacker of Louisville, Ky. blood and will recover. He said he was beating his helpless wife a fer was overburdened with trouble. days ago when he was shot and killed Antone Happy, now nearing 80 years of age, and who has been coa-

A. J. Williams, about 80 years old.

by his daughter. The trouble between Japan and fined in jail at Fort Worth for over a China about Corea is not yet setyear past under indictment for the led. It now looks more like a figh murder of Miss Margaret Towmoy, has at last made the \$4000 bond ex-L. D. Alexander & Co., commission acted and is now at liberty.

merchants of New York, have failed "Brother Matlock," charged with with liabilities of \$200,000 and asset trying to get away with Sin Killer

Griffin's collection at Cleburne the other night, had a preliminary trial and was bound over to await the action Health authorities of Milwaukee Wis., are perplexed over the spread of small-pox. Many new cases are of the grand jury in the sum of \$500. DeWitt county has compromised

Alaska speculators "salted" a min the Timon bond suit for \$7000 and and sold it to a green British capitalthe draft has been received for that ist for \$245,000, and now he sues to amount. This is the forfeited bond of W. D. Meador of \$10,000, taken recover.

about thirteen years ago. Meador is Crops are in need of rain through now dead. out the northern states. In lows and Visconsin corn is in a critical condi-

cent earthquakes at Constan

co. Mexico, to work t

ole has been declared Free

The new \$6000 garbage furnace at Taylor has been tested and does not work satisfactorily. A date for a second trial has been fixed. Gold is still leaving New York at the rate of \$1,000,000 a week, to pay interest on obligations held abroad. interest on obligations held abroad. Opponents of Col. Breckinridge are endeavoring to induce Settle to with-draw to leave a clear field for Owens. A. V. Gates, of Kendall county, was nominated for congress by the Populists of the twelfth district at Fredericksburg recently.

The states of Vera Cruz and To In a runaway recently at Hutchins

basco, Mexico, are exporting quanti-ties of tobacco and cigars to Europe. Dallas caunty, Maudo Reynolds was thrown from a buggy and sustained injuries rendering her unconscious. She was thrown about twenty-five or thirty feet upon her head, but no bonos were broken. A steamer was sunk recently off Sterlitatank, province of Oofs, Russi and 100 persons were drowned.

T. W. Riley of Memphis, Tenn., took morphine at a hotel in New York, recently, and died. The wife and infant child of Ed Scott, a worthy colored man at Gon-zales, died recently within twenty Over 1000 persons lost their lives

minutes of each other.

The 7-year-old son of Larkin Brant-ly of Marion county. was killed re-cently by the accidental discharge of a small rific. Forty families from Cubs are go Bluefielde Nicaragua.

As a negro boy was going to Nava-sots a few days since he was pursued by a dog, which finally overtook him and bit him severely on the thigh. After he was bitten and a doctor ex-amined him, it was found that the dog was mad. Coal and load are known to exist i

time since for insulting his wife, as fish, averaging from three to five also in self-defense, has been tried feet each in length. Bright green and acquitted. streaks extend over their backs, blue the electrician, can boast such a

A few days ago the schooner Aubellies are glistening white. gustus Welt, Captain Sprosel, sailed from Sabine Pass to Philadelphia, Pa., with a cargo of 1,000,000, feet of railroad ties.

A special train of seventeen car- frightful, almost beyond description, loads of watermelons and canteloupes When I was in New Zealand, one of left Henrietta the other evening for my men. Archie McGavan, while lay- a larger per cent. of all the diseases Kansas City and St. Louis via the ing some wharf blocks was suddenly Katy.

An unknown party recently made gles (and he was a powerful man) an effort blow up the city jall at the monster completely overpowered Hempstead. The explosion was ter- him. He was locked in the tremenrific, but the building was not hurt. dous claws of the devil fish, and fas Burglars broke into a hardware tened helpless against a submerged

store at Pottsboro, Grayson county, a spile. The man realized his peril, few nights ago, and helped them- and kept quiet until his assailantwhose arms measured fully nine feat selves. -loosened his hold. Then Archie

Aunt Ann Seals, colored, died at signaled to be drawn up, and came ialveston a few days since at the age to the surface with the hideous of 101 years, 6 months and 21 days. creature clinging to his back. The propriety of placing a watch-"Divers sometimes look upon aw-

man at all street crossings of railroads at Fort Worth is being agitated. ful scenes and situations, some of them being frightful beyond expression. Human nerve cannot with-stand some of these spectacles of The new court house at Hempstead has been accepted by the commis-sioners' court. It cost \$42,000.

horror-they are enough to drive the strongest nerved man stark mad. Elias Gaugh fell from a cart a few About three years an old mate of mine, Victor Hinston, was employed days ago at Fort Worth. receiving injuries from which he died. by the Pacific Coast steamship com-

Fifty miles of the Gulf and Interstate railway is now graded. was begun at Galveston.

At Dallas some days ago Fannie Elliott, colored, was burned to death by her dress catching fire.

The Democratic congressional convention for the Third district meets at Mineola August 8.

A factory for the manufacture of oat meal and rolled oats is spoken of at Fort Worth.

A Dallas man. F. Heidingsfelder. has a chicken that was hatched with but one leg.

Considerable improvement of ubstantial character is going on at Fort Worth.

cently held a well attended session at Dallas. The County Judges' association re-

Browder and Bailey will mak a joint canvass of the Fifth district for congress.

J. C. Carroll was drowned while lishing in the Trinity a few days since.

A good rain recently gladdened the hearts of the people of Goliad county. The gun club of Tyler recently held shoot at which all had a good time. A block of brick buildings are in course of construction at Hompstead.

The federal building at Fort Worth will soon be enclosed.

Work on the court house at Fort North is progressing. Victoria's system of

early complete. Fort Worthites are figuring

Brenham has a professor name

Plenty of rain in Jackson county. Good rains is southwest Teres. Bookdale talks of a city hall.

Pactoria vs. Human Health. No science, unless it be that of

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scales cover their sides and their wonderful growth in the past quarter century as that of bacteriology, which has developed with remark-"There are, however, some terrible sea monsters, though-the worst able rapidity since Pasteur made his and most formidable of all is the ocinitial investigations. It is now topus,' or 'devil fish'-they are known and conceded by all branches and schools of the medical profession that nine-tenths, and probably even of both man and animals are due to surprised by an immense creature of the presence of certain of the bacthat kind. Despite Archie's strug- terial species, and, insignificant as they are in size, their presence may rapidly bring about wonderful struc-

tural changes; this owing to the amazing rapidity with which cortain of the species propagate-twenty minutes in some instances sufficing for the complete lifetime of a generation of millions!

A Queer Dick.

Mrs. Brickrow-That boy next door is the most remarkable boy I ever saw in my life.

Mr. Brickrow-In what way? Mrs. Brickrow-I have watched him for two days, and he has not even broken a window.

FACTS FOR THE FAIR.

A pair of gloves passes through nearly 200 hands from the moment the skin leaves the dresser's till the time the gloves are purchased.

pany, of San Francisco, at the pay of \$150 per day to dive and examine A novelty in pale pink Russian net the steamship City of Chester, that sprinkled with black spots and delihad been sunk in a collision with cately perfumed is known as the the steamer Oceanic. He located exion veil," and is particularly "comp the vessel in fifty fathoms of water. becoming to blondes. She had been cut in two as if split by a single blow of an immense ax.

Something new is plain black flin-doo cloth, which takes the place of lawn. It resembles black lawn very "While walking into the steerage the first object that met his gaze much, is of perfectly fast color and was the form of a man standing uphas a very soft finish.

With the blouse or shirt waist the "costa" tie will be introduced. It is made of a piece of the material at-tached to the blouse, two ends, in fact, and loosely tied.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kingsbury, in cussing the question why women do not marry, says that the principal reason is because of the financial situation in which many wives are

A new feature in the skirts is to plait them in the waist, with a box plait on either side and two plaits in the back, so they stand out in a real

the back, so they stand out in a real antique manner. It is foretold that this style will become general. The latest wedding invitation is a very large note sheet, the engraving in delieste script, and in what is termed "paragraph style," which means in full lines, as one would write a note without leaving spaces and putting the names by themselves, with the preposition before, as hare-tofore.

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books with paper little bo ad in the course of hew a d. The b

Atlantic Cables.

It is probably not widely known that only seven out of the seventeen transatiantic cables are in use-ten having given out from various causes. Estimating the cost of each causes. cable at \$3,000,000. here is an irreclaimable investment of \$39,000,000 safely buried beneath the ocean to a depth ranging from a few fathoms to over five mites.

The Port of Paris-

The importance of the movements of the port of Paris, which includes the whole department of the Seine, will astonish many readers. The ar-rivals in 1893 gave a total tonnage of 1.621.566 tons and the departures 6,054.804, which, compared with the preceding year, shows an increase of 97, 185 tons and 78, 180 tons, respectively.

The Kites of Normandy.

A form of sport very popular in Normandy is that of flying kites, which are, some of them, of very large dimensions. There has been a competition at Rouen, on heights of St. Catharine. The viotorious kits rose to the height of 8,500 feet and would have higher but for lack of string.

He Was Much Of

He Was Buch Obliged for Tramp-I'm very much obliged for that piece of fresh bread you gave me, mum. Young Housekeeper-You are welcome. Tramp - Yos, It was a little too doughy to mum. It was a little too doughy eat, mum, but it tightened my les shoes up elegant -N. T. Weekly.

Mrs. Cobwigger-I bought a m tie hore yesterday, and the ene ; sont home wasn't anything like labordasher—The one we adam, was plotted out by your and a month ago in one you ought one for him.—Posts

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tacle almost paralyzed his nerves, so he returned to the surface and re-

ported what he had seen. Nothing could induce him to go down again on that wreck until accompanied by "I had almost forgotten to men-

tion an incident of the wrock of the Stonington. I had to feel my way, for it was dark, and one stateroom door had to be cut out to effect an entrance. I felt around until my hands came in contact with a corpac which I took out and carried up to

the surface. the surface. "It proved to be a woman, and clasped to her bosom so firmly that no effort could separate them was a beautiful babs. It was a ploture

besutiful babs. It was a picture that I can never forget Both seemed to have died in elsep, and the expression of perfact peace and rest on their faces was remarkable. I heard that they were buried just as they were found—togethen.

"I forget to mention now that we which light up the deriver lamps, which we can not very distinctly. Linespecially clostric lange, no respectively and the second state of the second secon

right, entangled in a pile of rope. The ghastly face of the corpse was terribly distorted, and the tongue, protruding, hung from the mouth, while the body was swollen to twice its natural size. Going a little further aft he saw another victim of the wreck, who had fallen on his knees and grasped a third man around the waist. This awful spec-





letter. found it this morning on his mantel piece. It was a mellow afternoon in the middle of January, with a pale and somewhat sickly sun, when Mme. Bertha Duros-

sy entered thus like a bomb the little midsummer salon of her friend, Mme. la Comtesse Lucie Bernier.

And as the latter, all amazed, received and began to glance over the terrible letter unveiling the infamous treason of M. le Comte Gaston Durosav, Bertha had thrown herself into an easy chair and, the tension of her nerves suddenly relaxed, had begun to erv, to erv furiously those burning. passionate tears that seem to eat into the soul, like acid into copper.

"Well," exclaimed she, when her friend had finished the letter, "what did I tell you? What have you got to say now? It is clear enough, is it not, that rendezvous? And you will no longer continue to drag me about on boat trips and journeys and one thing and another to divert my mind and to persuade me that I was wrong to be jealous? As far as that goes however, instinct never leads me astray. To deceive me so! Think of it-after three years of marriage and with a woman shaped like this one. always painted and larded to the eyes, and who may have as many children, for all he knows, as the sands of the ocean."

"But, dearest, dearest," Lucie Bernier protested, "ealm yourself, reflect a little."

"I shall revenge myself! Retaliate -turn the tables, you know ----"Bertha, Bertha; do you realize

what you are saying?" "Perfectly, and 1 am also perfectly

decided. What you say now, Lucie, will alter nothing-And Mme. Bernier talked on and on

softly and soothingly, seeking to put to sleep her friend's despair. But Bertha, thrown back in her easy chair, seemed to hear nothing. Her great dark eyes opened wide, staring, without a oniver of the lids with a hypnotic fixity she gazed before her vaguely and apparently worlds away.

The sound of the horn of a tram car just then passing the house suddenly made her start. She sprung to her feet.

"Where are you going. Bertha. Bertha, dearest?" cried Lucie, startled in her turn. "Where am I going? To avenge

myself." "You are mad! You have lost your

surprise wherein was mingled an THREE FAIR CAPTIVES. from the old world the Allen line DEAD AND DESERTED. equal portion of fear and joy. Yes, 1-to bore you again, my ROMANTIC INCIDENT OF

EARLY KENTUCKY DAYS.

Indians and Rescued After Two Days

by Their Young Sweethearts.

darling." It was Bertha who had returned. But with how changed a countenance! There was on her now Daniel Boone's Daughter and the features now a tranquil calm, not Iwo Callaway Girls Were Captured by to say an unmistakable se renity, a satisfaction arising from-what? Mme. Bernier felt her heart sud-

deelded upon that."

peculiar workmanship.

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by the world."

one can so influence people----'

denly contract. Among those accompanying Daniel "You have reflected? You have Roome in his settlement in the new given it up-your mad idea?" she country of Louisa was Colonel Callacried carnestly, running forward to way, and both brought their families meet her friend.

with them to the log fort which. "You saw me, I think, dearest," with twenty others, they helped said Bertha, "mount into that tram build on the south side of Otter mixed motives, not from hunger. ear. Once in I looked about me. I creek, near where it empties into saw nothing, nothing whatever that the Kentucky river. in the least promised an adventure.

At the moment when, very much put building of the fort, Jemima Boone Saturday Review. The more a fish ont, I was going to seat myself in the left the inclosure with Elizabeth and corner, behold, I saw a gentleman. a Fanny Callaway for a row on the very good-looking gentleman, as you river. Jemima and Fanny were may guess. He was seated immedi- only 14, but Elizabeth or Betsey, as ately against the entrance. I had a she was called, was a well-developed little lost my balance as I entered the girl of 16, who already hal lovers it is probable that the salmon never car, being unaccustomed to these amongst the young men of the settlevehicles, so that I had actually passed ment. It was a pleasant Sunday afwithout seeing them-the two per- ternoon, and heedless of danger the hook. sons seated just by the door. Which girls cowed further than they inwas why, I repeat, I had not seen tended and were soon almost out of him, though truly he was very agree- sight of the stockade. They were of trout, by the Spectator. Some he stepped ashore was: "How did able to look at. Still young, with a quite near the shore and thelr heavy monstache, black redingote thoughtlessness was first made apand light trousers, evidently an officer parent to them by the appearance of of the Legion of Honor, or some artist Indians in the bushes on the bank of the Quarter, I suppose i, and I re- just by them. In value they sought traced my steps, without troubling to escape and screamed for help. myself about the thunderous glances Betsey, it is true, made a brave cast at me by the mother of the two fight, and struck one of the Indians stance.

oung girls, and took my seat beside such a blow with an oar, that his im-my gentleman, you know. He head was cut to the bone; strange to was my vengeance; I felt it-I had say he did not kill her in return. but dragged the daring girl off with "Well," said Lucie, breathlessly; her screaming companions into the "and then-go on, Bertha!" bushes, where they were threatened

"I am, of course, but I must tell with tomahawks until their screams you frankly that he appeared to pay ceased. They were then hurried no attention to me whatever, though through the forest with all speed when we arrived at the station of the until a small stream was reached, Courcelles boulevard he passed my and this they were forced to wade sous for me to the conductor; and he for some distance, in order to hide had-my gentleman, I mean, not the their trail, for the captors knew that conductor-a very white and aristo- they would be pursued, and that cratic hand, slender, muscular and every trace would be eagerly noted adorned with a big seal ring of by the skilled backwoodsmen who

could soon follow them. "I coughed, I drew on and off my As soon as they were far enough gloves-your gloves, rather: coughed away to balt in safety, the two again and sought to reg ard him younger girls were forced to pull off their shoes and put on moccasins. fixedly there just behind the ear with all my will, having heard it said that Betsey refused positively to do so. declaring that she could not walk "My dear Bertha," said Mme, without shoes, and was finally al-Bernier, dryly and somewhat sar, lowed to retain them-a leniency "these are charming her captors had reason afterwards to deplore, for the girl was careful talents of yours hitherto unsus pected to leave the print of her foot in "Pooh, what does that matter? I every muddy place she could find, was enraged, 1 tell you, and he was when it was possible to do so without

growing inpertinent, that gentleman detection. She also broke off small who would not err. Or was it, I twigs occasionally, but was caught of a regular heart-breaker, he was the tomahawk if she persisted. The absurdly timid? In that case then, country was covered with a dense my faith! strong measures-though undergrowth of cane, and in order heaven knows I have a horror of to mislead pursuit more effectually. the girls, instead of being marched him. manifestations-must be tried; in a one after the other. were forced to

word, the pedal extremities! "Already we were nearing St. Au. separate and waik in parallel lines gastine; no time was to be lost, moved my foot beside his own moved my foot beside his own.

touched it: he did not stir. I presson careful to tear several pieces out of it: nothing whatever. 1 crushed ... her dress in the darkness, and she act sees me the murdered trapper;

steamship Greeinn passed fifty-two icebergs. Off Cape Race twenty-two

bergs were in sight at one time. An THE SINGLE INHABITANT OF A officer of the ship said that many of the bergs were so close alongside that one might have stopped off the The Cacanay Sight That Met the Eyes of steamship to them without wetting his feet. The weather was perfectly

WHY FISH TAKE FLIES.

clear.

A Mooted Point Among the Disciples of Quaint Old Izaak Walton.

Sir Herbert Maxwell's recent arbite at the fly from curiosity.or from - A second rise may be "motived" wrath at a slight prick. This we In April, 1776, a year after the think unreasonable, says the London -a salmon, that is-feels a prick, the less chance there is of his coming again. The angler may be sensible of a tug and yet may book his prev on a second venture, but then touched the point. He got hold of the feathers or of the body of the

we feel, consequently that angling is not so cruel as angling for the editor

of the Spectator would be. That position is demonstrable. The mouth of the editor of the humans journal is not a grisly, horny kind of sub-The theorist went on to visions. arge that you may see a trout feeding in clear water, may put a dry fly over him, hook him, lose him; ee him feed again, hook him again. lose him, and never put him off his feed. This is a matter of fact. Last summer we had occasion to observe it. The trout, twice hooked, never ceased to feed; he only shifted his position by about a foot and a half. and went on eating natural flies. Now this circumstance shows that the trout's appetite was undiminished, though he had twice felt the steel and been dragged across the stream.

The Spectator, however, urged that the pricked fish comes again, when he does come again, in anger and revenge. Nonsense? He merely continues to dine, taking such floating flies as recommend themselves to his taste and fancy. Now, if you hooked the Spectator with a whitebait, and played him upstairs and downstairs, and stirred him up under the table, and broke him on the banisters, he would not proceed to a cutlet. The trout does not remain feeding, normally, sometimes. The argument that he snaps in anger may therefore be dismissed. The asked myself, that in spite of his air in doing it, and was threatened with fish's motive is appetite. He is looking for floating flies, and he sometimes takes the artificial for the real article. If booked, he often does not feel pain enough to frighten

Repertoire. Oliver-Brava, Roland! I hear

you are doing the dual role in the "Pride of the Plains" company. Roland-Dual role? Fie! First

CORAL ISLAND. a Ship's Crew-Every House at the Station Was Empty Save One-The Mysterious Disappearance.

The squatty little brig l'Avenir, known to all Newcastle and Hono-

lulu, has plied between the two parts mentioned since time. immegument is to the effect that salmon morial, so the sailors say. She is an unromantic-looking craft, with anything but lofty spars and a hull that by lies low-like in .he water, scarcely showing enough of her sides to justify a man without a spyglass judging of her possible tonnage at a distance of five miles. Her skipper, Captain Jamison, is fully as unromantic as is his boat and for this reason the people of Honolulu declare that the captain cannot be romancing when he tells his story of the terrible voyage of the brig from Newcastle to port. Jamison told of the trip of the

brig from the antipoles. His vessel The hypothesis of his indignation, had been long overdue, and of course was invented years ago, in the case the first question put to him when one argued that trout do not feel as you fare during the voyage? What delayed you?

"The elements," answered the captain. "Advorse winds, heavy seas and nasty weather, that drove us out of our course and kept us out so long that we ran short of pro-

True enough: the brig had come near being wrecked. Twice she was thrown on her beam ends, and part of her cargo had to be jettisoned. She made nearly 203 miles by the log under bare poles, her crew being obliged to give all their attention to the pumps, the vessel leaking at the rate of several inches an hour. She was nearly half filled with water when she reached Honolulu. When the gales had spont their fury Captain Jamison trimmed the ship as best he could, under the circumstances, with damaged rigging and water-soaked cargo, and headed toward Laysan island. He remembered that Hackfeld & Co., of Honolulu, had only recently sent a force of Japanese laborers and a German overseer to look after their interests.

The company owns the island. which is something similar in its formation to Clipperton island, only it is much larger than the latter The Laysan guano deposits a cowned by the Hackfelds, and it was Hans Holstein, a well-known young German of Honolulu, who was chosen by the firm to stand guard over their ciaim.

Captain Jamison remembered that Holstein had only a few month's previously been sent to the reef, and that the place had been stocked with a year's provision's for ten men. The l'Avenir's lockers were as empty

gubernatorial mausion was a row of

huts, used by the Iapanese contract

as a sailor's purse, not even a pound of beans being left to form the basis of a meal. There were a few bags of sea biscuit aboard, but that was all. It was make Laysan or die of starva-

houses.

ave in Texas? Billboard, the trag mehorane

The mystory of their disappearance and the cause of Holstein's death

was not solved.

Freeth. Faringcoons Food.

The sales of oatmeal, crushed wheat, prepared oats and the like are fully four times as great now as they were two or three years ago. breakfast foods is the increased knowledge as to how they can best be cooked. Oatmeal ought to be soaked all night and boiled for half

an hour, while the crushed wheat and oats want very little boiling at all. When these alternated on the matututinal bill of fare the result is more satisfactory both to old and young. Economically the idea is of course good especially in . large family, and the saving in doctors' bills when the food is properly prepared is also quite an item.

Egyptian Styles of Weiting.

The Egyptians had four separate and distinct styles or forms of writng-the hieroglyphic, the hieratic, the enchorial and the Coptic. The hieroglyphic was probably in use as early as the year 4000 B. C., and at first was made up entirely of pictures. About the year 2000 B. C. the hieratic form or style was introduced. In this the picture hieroglyphics were greatly simplified, finally developing into forms purely linear. The enchorial form of writing was in use among the Egyptians from about the year 700 B. C., until about the year 200 A.D., and was still a further simplification of the earlier forms, which finally developed into the alphabetic form known as the Coptic. -St. Louis Republic.

Ducks and Their Eggs.

It is a common thing for ducks to lay their eggs while in the water. and it is related as a fact that a duck once laid an egg on a brick walk that it happened to be crossing and kept on without concern. But when a duck has an incubation in view it carefully selects a nest for its eggs in some remote and secret corner. and it is very shy while the young are hatching.

Odd Uses of Aluminum

Novel uses said to have been found for aluminum are for a folding pocket scale one meter long; a necktie made of metal, frosted or other-

wise ornamonted, in various shapes." imitating the ordinary slik or satin article, which is recommended for summer wear; and military helmets How He Escaped. tion on the open ocean.

Dashaway-What luck did you The brig dropped down on Laysan

The Moslems believe in the existsnce of "seven great hot hells" bear-Holstein's body was buried on the ing the names of Johannan, Latha. Island. Such provisions as could be Hutamah. Salir, Sakar, Jehim and Alfound in the store house were taken Kariah. The first is to be the endless on board the brig, and Captain abode of the Dahriyah, a sect which Jamison ordered all sails set for denies the creation: the second for Hawaii. He brought the letter. Manichees and Arabs: the third for will, watch and money to Honolulu. Brahmans: the fourth for the Jews: and there turned them over to Mr. the fifth for Christians, and the sixth for the Magians. The seventh, the "great, great, hot, hot, hell," is to be

Ris Belief.

reserved for liars and hypocrites.

A Big Crop.

The Delaware and Maryland penin-The homeopaths, in particular are sula is making ready for a great to-using farinaceous food of this kind mato crop, grown not so much for to a very large extent, and it ap-pears to me as though before many ning. Last year was a bad tomato years are passed a modified vegetar- season, and it is expected that this ian code will be absorbed in the will be a good one. The area in homeopathic cread. The real reason tomatoes is larger from year to year for the increased popularity of these and the cost of production is lower. so, too, is the cest of canning, and the consumer gets at least part of the benefit of all this cheapening.

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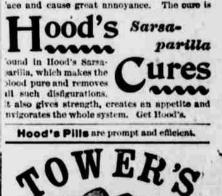
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vou? Mme. Durossy was already before

the mirror rebuttoning her jacket. "My eyes are all red." said she, "my cheeks shining. A moment in your dressing room. Lucie, dearest, and the loan of a little powder. Also, if you will be so generous, call your maid to bring me a pair of gloves and a fresh handkerehief, please. I have forgotten or lost mine. I know not which. I was so agitated, you see, on quitting the house."

"But you are calmer, more reason



HERE, READ IT." able, now, my dearest." Mme. Bernie began again.

With quick, feverish movements Sertha was rummaging among the crystal flagons, the ivory brushes. swan's down puffs and fragrant powders. But when she had retwisted and coiled up her rebelliously carly locks, repinned her hat and reknotted her boa, she turned, still without a word, to the door.

There she stopped.

"Decided - to - betray - Gaston!" said she, with perfect simplicity and tirmest conviction. "Your brain has turned. Berthat

How? Where? With whom?" "I do not know. I am going to

take the first passing tram car; one often, I have heard, has adventures there. The very first gentleman who -briefly, when Gaston returns to disner, the thing will be done-I shall be avenged!

Her tone was stern, resolute; she firmly disengaged herself from Mme. Bernier's arms, who still sought to detain her, and went out quickly. The doors of the porte cochere closed with the bang of a cannonade. Through the drawn curtains Mme. Bernier saw her friend move toward a tram car. passing precisely at that moment, epring to the platform and vanish inaide the vehicle.

. An hour later the Countess Lucie was still in her boudoir dreamily re-

flecting upon the serious negligence of mothers of families, who did not arm their daughters against the shocks they were liable to experience slong the matrimonial road in coming across letters arranging rendezyous with their recreant husbands. The door, all at once, flew back with

a baug. "You!" cried Mme. Beruler, with a

not the slightest sign! But I-I we had found opportunities of dropping all red and so disturbed, and it seemed to me that I was going to burst out on Monday. erving there, be fore everyone.

Then I reason ed with myself, and told myself that it was doubtless says the Philadelphia Times. through an extreme reserve, an ex- Colonel Callaway, with several othquisite delicacy, that he preserved his ers, set off to the northward on air of paying no attention to me, of horseback to intercept the Indians not perceiving, in fact, my little ad- in case they should attempt to cross vances; but when I got out at the the Ohlo to the Indian settlements, Madeleine it was very certain that he but Boone, with the lovers of the would follow me thea!

and secure of my vengeance. I contin- following the trail on feet. and out of the car.

do not speak of it. At the same mo- were still far ahead. ment the conductor, who had signaled the driver to go on again, said to the on the following day; the pieces of and disappearing in the crowd:

some man" "As this volced in words my own

opinion, I felt myself becoming posi- they had killed. tively purple. But why had the conductor said this? Had he, by chance, taken notice of-----The voice of the cook interrupted

my guilty self-communings. 'Eh?' said she: 'a shame becau-

he's a handsome man?" " 'No, parbleau!' responded the co-

ductor, with an imbecile grin: 'hera an ex-commandant, you know, Mos. le Col. Ladablette, a regular rider, and has a wooden leg. the left leg. all of wood, though it does not, as you see, show very much."

"A wooden leg! The left leg! The left leg-it was mine-the one that 1 had been making my useless little signals upon for half an hour past!

"Lucie, my dearest, the gods have written it-never, never shall I be able to avenge myself by betraying Gaston through means of a train car!

Teaching Navigation.

A man once sent his son to an Irish schoolmaster who advertised that he taught navigation. During the Christmas holidays he discovered that the boy was not receiving instruction in that branch of study. and went to see the schoolmaster about it.

"Why don't you teach my son navigation?" he asked.

"How am Oi goin' to tache navigation, sorr, when the navigation is all closed up?" was the answer. --New York Tribune.

Business.

refuses a poem?" "I send that poem to another editor

"And when an editor accepts . poem?" "I send another poem to that edi-

tor."-Truth.

The Reason.

"Why do they say that "love is blind?' "Because if love woren't blind

there'd be no more marriages."-Chicago Record.

them unseen along the line of march No time was lost by the men when

the news of the capture was heard.

three girls and four other men. at "Reassured by this happy thought tempted the more difficult task of This ued my discreet little pawings till lo! was easy enough until the water suddenly in front of the itue de Seze, course was reached, where the girls he motioned the conductor, who had been forced to wade. There stopped the vehicle. and my gentle- much time was lost in the effort to man, always without looking at me, find the trail before the place was but slowly, lingeringly, as if with re- found where Betsoy had stamped her gret, my gentleman, I repeat, got up shoe in the moist sand on the bank. When night closed the party had

"The rage that I felt' My dearest, only gone five miles and the Indians Much of the distance was made up

cook sitting beside me, whom he Betsey's dress were found, as well as seemed to know, and designating the the broken twigs, and by Monday gentleman just reaching the sidewalk night the two parities were not very far apart. For the first time since "A shame, is it not? Such a hand- the capture the Indians dared build a fire next morning, to cook some of

the meat of a buffalo calf which It was thus that Boone's party found them; all were off guard and unsuspicious of danger and, as the

frontiersmen advanced only two of the Indians were near enough to their guns to seize them. Boone, Colonel John Floyd and two others fired, the two former hitting their men; the one shot by Boone escaped. but dropped his gun, and this was also the case with the other wounded

man and the three who were unhart. A search of the camp showed their weapons and all of their ammunition. The other rescuers had turned their attention to the captives, and Betsey had a narrow escape from death at their hands. She was naturglly dark-skinned, and at the time

of her capture, having been bareheaded, the exposure to the sun had tanned her complexion until it was almost as dark as that of her captors. She had taken the red 'kerchief which had encircled her neck,

and tled it over her head in such a manner as to half conceal her features, and, thus disguised, was mistaken by one of the men for an Indian, and had his gun lifted to brain her. Love's sight, however, is more keen than that of the ordinary man. and Samuel Henderson rushed forward just in time to catch the man's arm and save his sweethcart. The capture of the girls had taken place on the 14th day of April 1776; their rescue on the 16th, and on the seventh day of August, of the same year. Betsey and her rescuer were "What do you do when an editor married. Fanny Callaway was married to Captain John Holden and Jemima Boone to Flanders Callaway. both of whom had been members of the rescuing party, but these coremonies took place a year later, owing to the youth of the girls. Of

the Indian captors but one lived to reach the Shawnee settlement. whence they came; the others, being ti without guns or ammunition, died of wounds and famine.

Surrounded by Icebergs. During the recent return voyage

second. Ogailala the Injun chief; third, Black John the road agent; fourth, Sumpunkins the medicineman; and last, the ghost of the murdered trapper and the triumphant detective. Dual roles, in compart- navigation comfortable in and among

son, are dead easy .-...Judge.

HARD TO MATCH.

In the California penitentiary there one prisoner 98 years old, two aged , one 74, one 73, one 72 and two 71. A new clearette machine has been invented that feeds, rolls, pastes and makes 10,000 perfect cigarettes in ten hours.

laborers and a storehouse. Dougherty county, Georgia, has a negro who makes it the business of slife to kill rattlesnakes and sell the buttons.

Among the numerous towns that ought to be pretty well soaked is ernor's house gave any evidence of Wallace, Idaho. With a population the presence of a lamp. Jamison orof 1,200 they have fifty-seven saloons. dered his gig cleared away, and with Hermann Harnes, who formerly enfeebled arms and gaunt hungerived on a farm near East St. Louis, pinched faces the first boatload of but who was last heard from in Min- men pulled for the beach. nesota, once slept forty-four months without waking.

Captain E. C. Baker of the Nichthe- There were no signs of life about roy sent his yest to a Brooklyn tailor the place, no illumination in any of the other day to be repaired. In the the windows; all was as silent and pocket were bank bills amounting to dismai as the grave. \$9,400, which the honest workman into whose hands the garment fell buts and opened a door leading into promptly returned.

The Poverty Bay Herald records the as likewise were the apartments in finding of a strange sea reptile two the huts in the balance of the row. feet in length, more like a snake in appearance than an eel. It has a flat head. The skin being a beautiful for it, and while the men waited they green color on the belly and black on the back. About six inches from the tip of the tail are mottled black and superstitious. When the lanter white marks. There are no feet.

SENSE AND SENTIMENT.

proof paper. To rule one's anger is well; to pr vent it is still better.

Heaven finds a new joy every time sinner repents.

A life of crime is often the result of running in debt. It is foolishness to try to reason

about what we cannot know. Nothing makes us richer that does not make us more thankful.

The day becomes longer every time a lazy man looks at the clock. To give heartfelt praise to noble actions is, in some measure, making

them our own. It is the greatest possible praise be praised by a man who is himself deserving of praise.

Help somebody worse off than yourself, and you will find that you are better off than you fancied.

A beautiful woman pleases the eye, a good woman pleases the heart; one is a jewel, the other a treasure. Hearts may be attracted by as-

sumed qualities: but the affections are only to be fixed by taose which are real.

The gratification of wealth is not found in mere possession nor in lavish expenditure; but in its wise applica-

on the same planet, governed by the same saruly member-the tongue.

edian-I played to full not what might be called a dark Dashaway-That's great luck, old night, for the stars were out in mulman. Billboard-Yes, they were so titude and a mere rim of a moon full that they couldn't shoot straight. shone with sufficient luster to make --Life. the outlying rocks near the shore. A Certain Remedy.

The island had been blessed with a "What made you insist on lending governor, a Mr. C. D. Freeth, but Borem that umbrella?" the gentleman had been away at "I had to do it." Hawaii for some months. Before he "Had to?"

left he caused to be erected a square "Yes, of course. I lose the umhamboo and thatched house just brella, but I am rid of Borem forunder the brow of the hill facing the ever.' eastern and of the island. Near this

CURRENT SCIENCE.

A Berlin chemist claims to have discovered a chemical preparation which There was not the sign of a light will turn a living person to marble in about Laysan when Captain Jamison six months, the petrefaction being and his starving crew viewed it from complete one month after death. You the decks of the brig. Not even the can have your choice of white, black little lantern tower near the govor mottled marble, and if a good figure you will be worth £500 as a piece of statuary.

Another article formerly included among those considered and treated as worthless has recently been added

The sailors landed, Jamison headto the useful products, and is known as mineral India rubber asphalt. This ing them and started for the houses. article is produced during the ordinary process of refining tar by sulphurie acid, and forms a black material very much like common asphalt.

The sailors reached the laborers' and elastic like India rabber. On being heated so that the slimy matter is one of them. The room was empty, reduced to about sixty per cent of its

former size there results a substance hard, like ebony; it can be dissolved A lantern had been brought ashore in naphtha, and is an excellent nonconductor of electricity, being therein the boat. Captain Jamison sent fore valuable for covering telegraph commenced to grumble and look wires and for purposes where a nonfrightened, for they were growing conducting substance is needed.

was secured and lighted Jamison led the way toward the governor's dwelling. He paused on the threshold.

A Prussian has invented a water- His men cowered behind him like a pack of frightened school girls-Jack avoids anything uncanny. The outside blinds to the windows of the house were closed. The door was shut but not locked. The cap-

tain placed his hand upon the knob and opened it. He peered into the darkness but could see nothing. Taking a few steps forward and holding the light above his head, he made his way to another and inner door and opened that.

A fearful odor assailed the nos trils of the party, and for a moment they fell back, not daring to venture farther. Captain Jamison gathered courage, held up his light and peered

to into the room. Seated at a table, one of its hands resting upon it, was the corpse of Hans Holstein. The body was in a natural position, resting easily in a cane chair. The eyes were staring

vacantiy into space. Hans Holstein had died. no one knows how, but his death must have been a natural one, for the German had evidently expected and propared for it. On the table was a letter addressed to Governor Freeth, and a will bequeathing to certain persons in Honolutu all personal and other

and placed it, together with a small Sianderers and liars are twin broth-ers, born under the manae star. living thorough search of the island was end of a car: "These seats are for made for traces of the ten Japanese smokers," and the young woman said, laborers, bus none could be found "Dear mo, must I smoke?"

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property owned by him. Hoistein had removed his watch

in antiquities and curiosities, remarked: "The antiquities will come; as for our curiosities, we import them."

Here are a couple of specimens of street car wit "A conductor said to a

A young woman hunting for some eggs remarked that they must have holding the light above his head. been mislaid. A lady said to Charles Sumper that he should never have married, as his self-conceit was so intense as to make it bigamy.

Lady Blessington remarked that friends are the thermometer by which we may judge of the temperature of our fortunes.

A man rose to go out of a car, and said to a young woman, "Take my seat." Her reply was, "No, thank you; I get out here too."

do not belong to them?"

A minister's wife once said that she disliked living in a certain town near Boston because, though it had the quiet of the grave, it lacked its peace. When Diderot spoke of the dirty bodies of the Russian peasants, Catherine of Russis said: "Why should

they care for their bodies when they

Rudyard Kipling's mother said of

her son that he was a clever man, but

that he should never be allowed to

talk; he should be used as a diction-

Mrs. Pendleton, when told by

Britisher that America was deficient

ary, and consulted when required.

WOMAN'S WIT.

His Soul is Marching On.

John Brown's soul scems to be still on the march. A national committee has been organized among the citizens of Harper's Ferry and of the District of Columbia for the purpose of soliciting subscriptions to build a splendid monument to the old rebel at the scene of his foolish rebellion. The engine house which he used as a fort in his hopeless stand against the United States marines, under the command of the afterward famous Robert E. Lee, has been permanently removed. While it stood it was a speaking monument of the occasion. but now there is nothing even to mark the site, which is constantly visited by a great many curious sightseers. Harper's Ferry does not care to have this its greatest attraction to visitors removed, and proposes to raise some \$12,000 to mark the spot and satisfy the curious.

Small Brains. Scientisis have agreed that it is not the amount of brain - the weight of the brain-which decides the inteliectual or idiotic destiny of man, but the amount of working surface of the brain: that is, the number and intrieacy of convolutions on the brain determine the mental status of its owner. Thus, a very large brain, if comparatively smooth, would have a much less thinking surface than a smaller brain if highly covoluted. The brain of Byron was unusually small, as was also that of Sir Walter Scott, the gentle wizard of the north, who wove the old traditions of his Scotland into so many charming romances in prose and poetry. The brain of a statesman seems much smaller after he is elected than it did before. There must be expanding and shrinking brains that cientists have not yet discovered.

A Murderous Child.

Ottawa, Ont., has a human monster, who rivals in blood-thirsty malice Jesse Pomeroy, the boy murderer of Bostor. His name is Blanchard, and he is but 13 years old. A few days ago he induced a little companion, 8 years old, to go wading in a stream you mean to push me over?" with him. Getting his victim into water deep enough to suit his murderous purpose, he threw him down and stood on him with his knees, holding him on the bottom till life was extinct. When he felt sure that the other was dead he ran away. He has been arrested and will be put on trial for murder. No possible motive for the crime is known, save the mere desire to kill.

The Latest from Wellman

Late news has been received from a Chicago paper's polar expedition, d for the north, under the which sail command of Walter Wellman, in the threatened attack." steamer Regnald Jarl some time ago. The news was brought by the yacht asked Robert. Saide, of the royal yacht squadron. which called at Dane's island, on the northwest coast of Spit bergen, on July 6. She found that the steamer had been there not long before het. and, going to look for her, found her go to the hotel and lie down, if you locked in the ice in longitude 80:12 cast. The ice formation seemed but temporary, and all on board were get along quite well." found to be well.

Vanilla Flavor.

WHEN MITHER'S GANE.

It mak's a change in a'thing roon' When mither's game The ent has less contented croon, The kettle has a dowie tune. There's mething has see viythe a scon', Sin' mither's game.

The bairnles gang wi ragged class, Sin' mither's gang. There's name to mend their broken tacs. Or laugh at a' their pawky ways. The nichts are longer than the days, When mither s gang.

Wha' cheers them when there's och: amisdirt cheap. Sin' mither's gane. Wha tak's their part in that or this, An' oot o' trouble mik's a bilss. Wi'kindly word an' guid atcht kiss-Dear mither's gano

The father's there but losh' puls man, Sin' mither's game. Although he does the best he can, He hasna' sie a tender han'-The bottom's oot o' mature's plan' When mither's game

O! lonely hoose, O! empty chair-The mither's cane Yet fancy often sees her there, Wi'a' the smilles she used to wear. Whilk brings oor heart maist to despair To think she's gane — Detroit Free Press.

THE MERCHANT'S CRIME BY HORATIO ALGER, JR.

CHAPTER XI-CONTINUED.

back to a place of safety.

heaven! I have saved you!"

shuddered at the thought.

They soon found themselves on the island, and advancing reached an exposed point from which they could look down upon the foaming waters tions. He once or twice put the beneath. Cromwell maneuvered so as to have the boy on the side toevasive answer, and did not repeat ward the water.

it. But one morning as he walked "What a grand sight!" exclaimed | through the principal street, he saw Robert, surveying the great fall with the new sign going up, and he was boyish enthusiasm. struck with surprise. He had scarcely uttered these "What does it mean, I wonder?" words when he folt a violent push at he asked himself. the side, and felt himself impelled Just at this moment James Crom-

toward the brink of the precipice. well himself appeared as the door of He would infallibly have fallen if he the ship. His hat was off, and it want is a nice home and an easy life." had not seized with the desperate was evident that he was at home clutch of self-preservation the arm here of James Cromwell. As it was, he

"What does that mean, Mr. Cromhung balancing over the brink, and well?" asked Robert pointing to the nearly carried the elerk with him. sign. Cromwell saw that it must be either .It means that this shop is mine; both or neither, and he drew Robert | I have bought it."

"But I thought you were only "Good heavens! Mr. Cromwell," going to stay in Madison a few days? exclaimed the boy, his face pale with I did not know you intended to go horror, "what does this mean? Did | into business here." "No, I suppose not." said Crom-"What a question!" returned Cromwell, himself pale. "Thank well coolly, "I did not know that

there was any necessity of telling you all my plans " "But you pushed me" said the boy "Of course not," said Robert, "I suspiciously. "If I hadn't clung to do not wish you to tell me any more you. I should have fallen!" and he than you think proper of your afthan you think proper of your af-But I was thinking how I fairs "Yes; it is true. I will explain. should go back to New York, as now I am troubled with fits occasionally you will probably be unable to acwhich make me rigid and convulsed.

lage, so that we may hope to have company me.' Whenever I feel one coming on I "Yes, I shall be unable to accomyou as a permanent accession to our grasp convulsively at whatever is village society." "Thank you, Miss Manton, said pany you." said Cromwell. "but I pearest me. I felt one coming on a don't think there will be any trouble James Cromwell, trying to think of something more to say, but not sucmoment ago, and that led me to seize about that."

you. But I believe my terror, for i "I am old enough to travel alone, came near going over the precipico I think," said Robert. "I have been cooding. with you, has saved mo from the over the route once with you, and I think I can get along well enough. "Do you often have these fits?" "You seem to have made up your

mind that you are going back to New "I have not had one for three York?" said Cromwell, with a slight months, but lately I have been apsneer. prehending one, for I have not feit "Of course. My guardian told me as well as usual. Indeed, I have a that I was to go on a short journey. violent headache now. I think I will and would return to my old school

> again "He did not tell me that," said his

"What did he tell you, Mr. Crom-Robert easily credited the plausiwell?" asked Robert, beginning to

"When Clara Manon search that IN MODERN JAPAN. they were to have two fellow-boarders, and that one of them was a

young man, she determined, as she

expressed it to her friend, Lauisa

"Would you marry him?" inquired

"As to that, I can't tell. I haven't

seen him yet. He may be very dis-

if he is, I am going to flatter him

up, and make him fall in love with

me. Then, when he offers himself,

I can take his case into considera-

self. Clara," suggested her friead.

"Perhaps you'll fall in love your-

"I am not very susceptible. I

wouldn't marry a masculine angel.

unless he had some money. I must

find out how Mr. Cromwell stands in

his appearance at Mrs. Shelby's

table, Clara Manton, who sat oppos-

ite, fixed her black eyes upon his

face, and examined him attentively.

As James Cromwell's personal ap-

pearance has previously been de

scribed, it will readily be believed

that Clara was not fascinated with

the retreating forehead, ferret-like

"He's horrid ugly!" she said to

herself. "I don't think I ever saw a

homelier man. The boy is much bet-

ter looking. I wish he were the

young man. There'd be some satis-

faction in exercising my fascinations

on him. However, beauty is only

skin deep, and if Mr. Cromwell has

got money. I don't know that I would

object to marrying him. What 1

was introduced by Mrs Shelby.

with the opposite sex.

to establish yourself here," said the

have gone into business in the vil-

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

"HEAR! HEAR!"

English Parliament.

eves, mottled complexion and in

When James Cromwell hrst made

Bates, "to set her cap for him."

Louisa of her friend.

that way, first."

significant features

suavity.

sake of freeing myself. You get it agreeable, for all I know. But even

the transmithe man start warman 18

The Picturesque Sative Costume Giving Way to European Fashion.

Judith Gauthier gives in Harper's Weekly an account of the progress made by the Japanese in adopting Western customs It seems by the following that the transformation from native to foreign attiae is attended with some difficulty: "Many of the men are in a melancholy state of indecision about their toilets, and come out in the most extraordinary combination of garments, some national, others foreign. One sees a man sometimes wearing European boots, a Japanese robe, a loose overcoat, and an English hat, while he holds above it all a paper umbrella. For officials, military men, and police agents complete disguise is obligatory, and in official balls the black coat for men and a Parisian costume for women are compulsory. obligation led, especially when first in force, to some vidiculous effects: one among many others has become historic.

"One evening at Kioto, the now abandoned capital, a very noble seignior appeared, according to Iowa, were driven to desperate re- York City, who after thirty years' soetiquet, in a black dress coat, waist- sorts to get the number of signatures ourn in the United States, is still a coat and trousers, but he also wore on their petitions, which the law re- loyal subject of Victoria. He passes socks without shoes, and a waistcoat quires, and now they are likely to get part of his time on his estate in Irecut very low left the hairy chest of into trouble about it. The anti-saloon land, and to please his son, a native of the daimio exposed to view. The element is very strong and active, and the United States and a stordy Amerigreat man knew nothing about some of them have been at the pains can, he flesside by side upon the thought he was in a very correct the petition, with the result of ascor- stripes. French get-up. It was only those taining that many of them were not Japanese who had traveled in Euro e put there by their owners. Thuse are ters

On sitting down to the table, she "How do you like Madison, Mr. Cromwell?" she said, with much especially to the high collars and boots, which put them to perfect proscented for perjury. martyrdom. They would start off on

"Pretty well, thank you, said an excursion sometimes very proud Cromwell, rather awkwardly, for he of their exotic boots, and how often always felt uncomfortable in the sothey returned looking pitiable obciety of ladies, particularly if they were young, or in any way pretty or attractive. It might have been a ago the wife of a general went to see vague idea of his own personal disthe chrysanthemum show, and wishadvantages that produced this feeling to be in quite the latest fashion ing, but it was partly because he had she laced herself into a pair of Euhad very limited opportunities of beropean stays, but she could not encoming acquainted or associating dure the pressure, fainted away in the middle of the fete, and nearly "I am glai you like us well enough

died. But what of that? One must do it: 'tis the fashion' "It is impossible to understand by

young lady graciously. "I hear you what rigiculous fascination the Japanese are carried away, altogether losing their judgment. Very soon the gloomy looking European costume, which cramps them, dwarfs them, makes them ridiculous, and destroys their character, will everywhere replace, at least in the towns. the ample, supple national dress of noble style, which gave such dignity to its wearers and suited the Japan-An Expression in Constant Use in the ese type so well."

The I conomy of Fure Food.

The use of the expression 'Hear, There are many persons who, from hene'" is so common in England that Mr. O'Connor declares the American a misguided sense of economy, puraudiences struck him as cold and un- chase food which they know to be inferior, so that they may thereby sympathetic. Of the house of commons he says: "A speaker is hardly save, in order to meet other demands nore rare. allowed to utter half a sentence of the family. Handsome clothing without an interruption of some kind, and fine houses in aristocratic neighborhoods are desirable, we admit; but either of assent or dissent, while the 'Hear' hear' itself carries a speaker not at the expense of the most im- if the supposed heat from the sun's along from point to point in portant factor of our existence: es-

tain edibles below the standard

Two "Lightning Calculators."

Highest of all in leavening strength .- Latest U. S. Gov. Food Report.



Economy requires that in every receipt calling for baking powder the Royal shall be used. It will go further and make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome.

ROYAL BAKING FOWDER CO., 106 WALL ST., NEW YORK.

An Alien Loutland.

The saloonkeepers of Sioux City. There is an Ulster landlord of New shirts or patent-leather shoes and to verify the signatures attached to lawn the union jack and the stars and

Cost of One Blast.

A blast of 1100 rounds of dynamite some thirty saloons in operation, and and were altogether chic who noted some thirty saloons in operation, and A blast of 1100 pounds of dynamite the irregularities of the costume and it is claimed that every one of them in 27 holes was made recently at a had much alo to stille their laugh- had forged signatures attached to the quarry near Providence, R. I. blowpetition for a license. All the propri- ing off the face of a cliff and dislodg-. Many Japanese have confided in etors and barkeepers are to be prose- ing about 10,000 tons of stone, some me with what difficulty they accuss could under an old law of forgery and of the blocks weighing nearly twentytomed themselves to our costume, some of those who took oath to the five tons. The holes were twenty feet deep and the work of drilling is said correctness of the petition are to be to have cost \$1009 with \$250 more for explosives.

A Chinese Enterprise.

A Chinese engineer, educated in New Haven, Conn., is about completjects, with bleeding feet and their ing a telegraph line 3000 miles long. boots in their hands. A little while across the Gobi desert, from Pekin to Kashgar, Chinese Turkestan. It has been three years under construction and poles in places were hauled 600 miles. Branch lines connect it with the Russian system.

Forged the Signatures

But Little Advancement.

The jewelry recently found in an excavation near one of the pyramids of old Memphis, Egypt, exhibits about as much skill in working gold and precious stones as now exists, although the articles found were made 4300 years ago. The figures cut on amethyst and carnelian are described as exquisite and anatomically correct.

She is Crazy,

Ex-Empress Carlotta is reported by the latest Brassels papers as being in a worse condition than ever. It is known that she has been insane since the tragical death of her husband, but it is said now that the moments of lucidity which she was having from lime to time have become more and

Scientific Experiments.

Additional evidence on the subject The great D

There is a great difference between a wolf's clothing.

spportunity until they have seen its back. To give heartfelt praise to noble actions in some measure, making them our own The noiseless foot of Time steals swiftly by, and ere we dream of manhood, age i nigh,

The weak man says "yes" when he should av 'no," and seldom sticks to either.

Too many people never recognize a good

The rarest feeling that ever lights a human face is the contentment of a loving soul

Ungraviousness in rendering a benefit like a hoarse voice, mars the music of the OBT

The happiest life is that which constantly exercises and educates that which is best in us.

"Hanson's Magie Corn Salve." trangist for it. Frice 15 cents.

Our self-love is ever ready to revolt from our better judgment and join the enomy within.

Dr. J. A. Hunter, Specialist

In diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Beart, Catarrh and Deafness, 315 Main street, Dallas, Tex. Send for pamphlets,

wolf in sheep's clothing and a sheep in

Sarl's Clover Root Tea, iour purfler gives freshness and clearness result and clearness construction. 25c,50c,51 ays is furnished by an experiment | Improvements in agriculture constitute

companion.

ble explanation which had been feel nervous and anxious: for he was given, for he could not believe that very desirous of roturning to his old would deliberately seek school, where he had many

the day in roaming over the neighborhood, with which he had by this time become quite familiar. It had occurred to him several times to wonder why Mr. Cromwell saw fit to remain so long in a town which seemed to possess no special attracquestion, but was put off with an

ventory of my stock, so as to see how

The next day James Cromwell ar-

ranged to purchase the shop, with

its present stock, at fifteen hundred

"It's worth two thousand," said

the proprietor, "but I am willing to

sacrifice twenty-five per cept for the

"If I did not, I could not buy it at

James Cromwell was authorized to

exceeding two thousand dollars,

whenever he could make an arrange-

ment to purchase a drug shop. Al-

though he had agreed to pay fifteen

hundred, he drew for the entire

sum, and this draft was honored. In

the course of a week all the arrange-

ments were completed. While these

arrangements were in progress, Robert Raymond was left in com-

plete ignorance of them. He spent

draw upon Paul Morton for a sum not tion.

"Very well, I will do so."

I stand.

dollars, cash.

all." said Cromwell.

Although the art of ice cream mak- Cromwell ing has been vastly improved of late his life He did not know the powerfriends years, and the range of flavors has ful motive which prompted him.

mond.

ingly.

Cromwell

where."

been greatly widened, vanilla, the old-fashioned favorite of all sorts of people, still holds its place in the esteem of the public. When an ice cream saloon must deal in few flavors it always includes vanilla, and this flavors sell well, even when fresh fruits are obtainable as ingredients of ice cream.

One Effect.

A man whose business it is to sohis mind an impression of fear, and licit subscribors for several medical periodicals complains that doctors are feeling the hard times. Many decline te subscribe, and more who subscribe subtle and hidden ways. ielay payment. The fact is that many sick folks are making shift to get along without the doctor, while some are seeking advice at the hands of more about the matter, but gave up less expensive men than they have asually employed.

Quack Doctors

Quack doctors have a harder time in New York than in any other city in the United States. The man who tries to practice medicine there without license is in constant danger of detection, arrest and punishment. The members of the County Medical Soci-sty and the officers of the department the Madison house, as the hotel was of health are always on the watch for called. and entered their names. The irregular practitioners.



KNOWLEDGE

gs comfort and improvement and as comfort and improvement and to personal enjoyment when r used. The many, who live bet-mothers and enjoy life more, with spenditure, by more promptly ng the world's best products to eds of physical being, will attest lue to health of the pure liquid re principles embraced in the y. Syrup of Figs.

principles caused Byrup of Figs. cellence is due to its presenting orm most acceptable and please he teste, the refreshing and trul cial properties of a perfec ctually cleansing the system colds, headaches and favor monthy curing millions an the approval of the medical because it acts on the Kid-r and Bowels without weak-and it is perfectly free from stionable substance.

of Figs is for all by all drug the and \$1 bottles, but it is man-id by the California Fig Syrup , whose name is printed on overy me, Byrup of F

CHAPTER XIL The Veil Is Lifted. About a fortnight from the time of their departure the two travelers reached a town in Southern Indiana.

can amuse yourself for awhild."

"Yes, you had better do so. I can

that rendered it necessary." He drew, as he spoke, a letter from the inner pocket of his coat, adwhich we will call Madison. They dressed to had traveled leisurely, stopping at MASTER ROBERT RAYMOND. several places on the way. Crom-well had not ventured upon a second

Robert opened it hastily and read n the merchant's handwriting, the attempt upon the life of Robert Rayfollowing: The first failure had left on ROBERT-Circumstances have led me to de

eide that it would be best for you to remain at the West for some time, instead of returning to your former school, as you doubtle s de-sire. It is not necessary for me to detail the he resolved that he would not again attempt open violence. If anything was to be done, it should be by more sire it is not necessary for me to detail the reasons which have lei me to this resolution. As your guardian. I must use my best discre-tion and jud ment, and it is not for you to question either Mr Cromwell will look after your welfare, and make all necessary arrange-ments for you, such as finding a school for you to attend in the town where he intends to establish humail. Of course, you will beard As for Robert, his first feeling of suspicion was entirely dissipated. He accepted Cromwell's explanation in good faith, and thought little

establish himself Of course, you will board at the same place with him. and be under his charze. I expect you to be obedient to him in all things. PAUL M urror." his time and thoughts to the new scenes into which each successive Your guardian. PAUL M RTON." day brought him. He had not got to like Cromwell, nor was there any Robert Raymond read this letter chance that he would, but the two with mingled disappointment and indid not interfere with each other, dignation. He felt that he had been but kept by themselves so far as it treated very unfairly, and that he could be done under the circumhad been entrapped into this Weststances. On arriving in Madison, a town of which Cromwoll had formern journey under false pretenses. He looked up after he had finished

erly known something. they went to reading the letter. "Mr. Morton has not treated me right." he said. "Why hasn't he?" next morning Cromwell went around to the village drug store, kept by an "He ought to have told me all

this before we started." "If he had you would have made

clerk, named Leonard Grover. fuss and he wished to avoid this." "How do you do. Grover?" he said, as he entered the shop. Grover surveyed him scrutiniz-"I think it was mean and unfair."

said Robert, hotly. ...Perhaps you had better write and tell him so." said James Cromwell. "Don't you know me?" asked

sneering. "What! James Cromwell? How came you out here? And where have you been for some time? Sit down and tell me all about it." "I shall write to him."said Robert,

firmly. "My father never would have sanctioned such an arrangement as this. Besides I don't believe there The two took chairs, and Cromwell said as much as he chose to say. is any good school out here.'

CHAPTER XIII.

Clara Manton.

James Cromwell did not remain

"I have been employed in New "It is just possible that there may be somebody in Madison who may know enough to teach you," said York." he said. "but I got tired of that city, and came out here to see if I couldn't find an opening some-Cromwell, with an unpleasant encor. Robert Raymond looked at him in-

tently. He felt instinctively that he should obtain no sympathy in his complaints, and he became silent. He went hack to the hotel and wrote a letter to Mr. Morton, in which he "You don't like New York then?" "Not particularly. At any rate, I have determined to make a change." "Well, that is curious." "Why curious?"

"I mean that while you are tired of set forth respectfully his objections to remaining at the West The letter reached its destination, but "I mean that while you are tried of New York. I am anxious to go thera." "You are? Why don't you then?" "Because I am tied down to this store. If I could sell out to anybody for any decent price. I would start for New York, mighty quick." his guardian did not see fit to an-

swer it.

"Then I suppose you are not doing well here?"

old acquaintance, formerly a fellow

at the Madison hotel, but secured board for himself and Robert at a "Yes, I am doing well, but I don't think my health is as good here as at the East Besides. I have some relations in New York, and that would make it pleasant for me to be

"What would you sell out for?" asked Cromwell.

"Do you mean business?" Yes. I have been thinking that if

"Tes, I have been taining that if I could get a shop on favorable terms, I would buy one. Tell me what is the best you can do." "If you will come in to-morrow, I will do so. I must take a little in-

way that canbe understood pecially when we know that pure. only by these who have been nourishing food is the immediate subjected to its influence," cause of pure blood, and, conse-"He can explain that best him-At a time when contingent of troops quently, more perfect nerve and self." said Cromwell, in reply. Here is a letter which he told me from India were visiting England. a number of their native officers, ar- economy but positive crime to obto hand to you when the time came rayed in strangs and gorgeous uniforms, were ushered into the gallery the purpose of sustaining both the for distinguished strangers, says the

Argonaut. The sudden contrast of human being. these Oriental soidiers with British lawmakers-its proud suggestion of

the vastness of the empire to which both belonged, and which both 19 instantaneously how many farthings differently served-aroused an un-usual sectiment in the house, and spontaneously, from all directions another lightning calculator of the and all parties, broke a great "Hear! same generation. While yet a small so loud, so prolonged. so school boy he was a-ked to name the hear!" charged with welcome and emotion, that the strangers understood. They started to their feet, and standing ther illustrate his powers he multicrect and soldierly, with grave faces and flashing eyes, each man brought his Land to his turban in salute.

Counterfeit Antiquities.

Getting on in This World.

"Four dollars and a half, sir."

Sure to Move Them.

"Introduce a bill to raise salarias"

Still in the Swim

"Why don't you break it?"

vance in salary.

"Twelve, sir."

gislature, ch?

Native-Yes.

"How ?"

samination ?

netia."

"Wish we could."

"Nothing is easier."

vertiser.

not paid that much.

now?" said the merchant.

"And how old are you?"

Sir John Evans says that "not even the trained antiquary is proof against the forger, and confesses that not only has he himself purchased forgeries, but has published accounts die of delirium tremens on your of them as if they had been gen tine hands, to what would you ascribe -accounts which any amount of

subsequent withdrawals fails to annihilate. Counterfeits and forgeries abound in evely department of were Mr. Munnybags, the millionarchaeology. Spurious manuscripts, aire?

inse iptions, gems, pottery, glass, onamels, ivories, colus, weapons, imsuperinduced by nervous troubles. Dr. Wisemanne-Here's your diplements and armaments have each and all been foisted on collectors at ploma --- Chicago Record. different times and in various coun tries.

A small boy in one of Marshal Field's stores in Chicago approached "It is true, too true." "Impossible. You are an angel." "No, no; you are wrong. I am an idie, silly girl, utterly unfit to become your companion through life." "This is madness. What sort of a wife do you think I ought to have?" "A careful, calculating, practical woman who can live on your small salary."

> "This is a cold, crool world," said Meandering Mike. "Folks ain't sat-isfied with turnin' a man down; they goes an' does it disagreeable."

"I jes' made a call at the farm-ouse 'Madam,' says I. 'I'm hunhouse. gry. 1 am."" "An' what did she do?" "She jes' looked at me. significant

day Mercury. sight and Hearing "Did Smith pass the civil service he landscape gardener. "Well--it depends." "On what?" "No: missed on spellin' an' 'riththe la

"Whather you are looking at it, or listening to it."

"Beg your pardon, sir, but you seem to be staring at me is a strange fashien. Do you see anything about me that is familiar to you?" "Yos, sir, my umbrells "-L' Intransigeant Hustra

ecently reported in France. A bai- the only solid foundation for futher prog oon with registering instruments was ress in all other bran hes of knowledge. ent up a distance of ten miles above he carth's surface, where the tembrain power. It is not only false perature registered was found to be 104 degrees Fahrenheit.

Poor Man's Light.

The rushlight, or rush candle, which mental and physical health of any ias been the "poor man's light" for nany centuries, was prepared by stripping a dried rush of its bark, exsept one small strip, which held the oith together, and dipping it repeat-

> The curtain at a New York theater was delayed nearly half an hour the sther evening on account of the prima ions being unable to find a certain sig and refusing to appear without it.

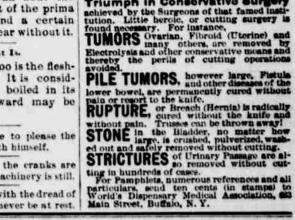
Where the Meat Is.

The tail of the kangaroo is the flesh est part of the animal. It is considared dainty food when boiled in its wo skin, which afterward may be Irawn off like a glove.

It is hard for anybody else to please the nan who is well pleased with himself.

It is a little strange that the cranks are the most active when the machinery is still.

He that worries himself with the dread of possible contingencies will never be at rest.



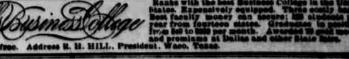


MATTLDA.-It was a good turn you did me when you irette Boap. It makes the clothes whiter than any other Clairette Boap. 1 time and work. MARY.-Yes,

and it does not injure the hands or the clothes

CLAIRETTE SOAP.

Made by THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY, St. LA



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For Dyspersia, Indigestion and Stomach disorders use Brown's Iron Bitters-the Best Tonic. It retaileds the system, cleans the Bood and strengthens the muscles. A

splendid medicine for weak and debilitated persons.

The immortal part of a man is not that which he shares with the rest of his race, but that which he posse ses of his own.

AMONG-HE HOOS

of people who visit the law Hotel and Surgical Institute, at falo, N. Y., are many who are there, by those who have already,

Triumph in Conservative

The late George Bidder at the age of 8 years, could answer almost edly in the tallow. there would be in any sum under £800,000,000. Zerah Coburn was Wouldn't Appear.

square of 999,999, which he instantly stated to ba 999,998,000,001. To furplied the above sum by forty-nine and the product by the same number. He once calculated the cube root of 413,993,348,677 in exactly

five seconds.

Amenities and Medics.

Dr. Wisemanne, examiner of the medical collego-If a tramp should

his death? The student-To drunkenness. Dr. Wisemanne-And if the victim

The Student-To acute alcoholism,

Not Worthy of Him.

She-It cannot be-I am not worthy of you. He-Nonsense!

his employer and asked for an ad-"How much are you getting a week "Why, my boy, at your age I was

Well, maybe you weren't worth it to the firm you were working for, but I think I am."-New York Ad-Disheartening.

Traveler-Deadlock in your state "What's the matte .P

like. an' says: 'so's my dog.' "-Sun-

"There is nothing more pleasing than a carefully mowed laws." said

Something Pamilian

"When Lot's wife looked back." said the Sunday school teacher, "what happened to her?" "She was transmuted into chloride of sodium," answored the class, with one voice. - Chlorgo Tribune.

"What's he doing now?" In Boston

board for himself and Robert at a private house in the village where the only other boarders were a gen-tleman and his daughter. The latter was about nincteen, passably pretty, and fond of attention. Her name was Clara Manton. Her father was in ill health, and for a year or two had been out of business. He was possessed of about \$15,000, well in-vested and the income of this sum in a place like Medicon yielded him and his daughter a very comfortable sup-port. "He's a-teachin' of a high school in Georgy!"



min this week.

at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. T. J. Wilbourn and family are on a trip to Abilene.

women and children received to-day are now prepared to exchange flour at S. L. Robertson's.

farmers of Haskell, Knox and true the goods at Alexander's don't the week.

-Please don't ask us to credit you any longer, it you do you will compel us to refuse you.

Rike & Ellis. -Every democrat owes it to him self and his party to go to the county primary election and vote.

-If you have an idea of buying a buggy, call at the Free Press office and see how cheap you can get one.

-A number of the young people were entertained on Wednesday night at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Morrison.

-Everything sold low for each a S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. F. G. Alexander left on Thursday for St. Louis and Chicago, where he goes to purchase the fall stock of goods for his firm.

-Your money will buy more goods to hunt work for the summer and thing.

-Mr. A. C. Foster returned a few days ago from his trip to the plains. He says the country is looking well out there now; grass good and stock

-W. W. Fields & Bro, Keep their them leave. But the Doctor said stock of Groceries constantly replen- that he found Haskell too healthy a ished with new, fresh and choice place to furnish business for three and buy property with a view of logoods.

-The report of the Sunday School interest to seek a better field. meeting came in too late for publication this week.

at the Sunday school mass meeting friends, wishes him success in his at the court house last Sunday. We will probably publish some of them in future issues.

-We have had several days of cloudy, showery weather this week with rains in some parts of the county. Prospects are still good for a general downpour before the weather ciears up.

than thirty days.

W. W. FIFLDS & BRO.

-Hamilton-Brown shoes for men, Seymour, Texas, a warehouse and ful and prospects good for more rain

and millstuff for wheat at the cus--Messrs. Joe Jones and H. E. tomary rate of exchange, and earn-Martin visited Seymour the first of estly solicit the patronage of the its and doing a good business. 'Tis

> Throckmorton counties. Respectfully,

VICTOR MILLING CO.

East side of square, in rock building, little troublesome bundles. Boys, south of Bennett & Son, Seymour, learn the art and do likewise. We Texas. called on our post master, Mr. Long,

-Mr. J. T. Cullins, the well and believe him to be the right one known piano tuner writes us from in the right place; with his quick mind and genial nature. Success Decature to announce that he will and good luck to the FREE PPESS. be in Haskell in a week or ten days M. R.

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fully prepared to make the most discordant instrument give forth harmonious melody. THE BEST SALVE in the world for

To the Free Press.

Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chap-I hear that it is thought by some ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all that my son (who is a candidate for Skin eruptions, and positively cures surveyor) has left this county to piles, or no pay required. stay; therefore, I desire to say that guaranteed to give perfect satisfache would not have announced had ion or money refunded. Price 25 he not fully intended to return, McLemore. cents per box. For sale by A. P whether elected or not. He left here

-Messrs. J. B. Waddlington and at Rike & Ellis' than any house in tail. He has failed so far to get J. W. Davidson of Marysville, Cooke town, but your credit won't buy any- work, and is now in school at Dallas. county, and E. H. Wadlington of El Respectfully, Paso, spent several days in Haskell

J. S. RIKE. and surrounding country during the past week prospecting. They are -Dr. J. F. Bunkley and family acquaintences of our townesman, Mr. left this week for Seymour, where

T. J. Wilbourn, and stopped with him they will make their future home. while here. They expressed them-Their many friends regretted to see selves as highly pleased with our town, the land, water, people, etc., of the county and expect to return

cating amongst us. They are repphysicians and he thought it to his resented to us as good solid farmers The Free Press commends him to the people of Seymour as a clever gentle-

men and good physician, and, with -Some excellent essays were read his many professional and other new home. ed forms:



see everything so prosperous. We Surplus and Profits

hear the oldest settlers say that Undivided profits, less expenses and grass was never better than it is at National Bank notes outstanding -We have recently established, at this time. Stock water is still plenti-

> soon. Mr. Editor, we spent a very pleasant day in Haskell recently; TOTAL 95,385.32

State of Texas, County of Haskell, se found all the merchants in fine spir-1, J. V. W. Holmes Cashier of the above named bank do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. J. V. W. Holmes, Cashier, cost Mr. Collins and Fred anything Subscribed and sworn to before me, this 27th day of July, 1894. w. E. Johnson, Notary and, how Mr. Collins can roll them

Public, Haskell Co., Tex. CORRECT-AT'ST B. H. Dodson. J. S. Keister Directors.

Advertised Letters.

The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days. Bramlet, Mrs. E. J. 1, Gasterling, Mr. C. A.1, Smith, Mr. F. H. 1, Snyder Bros. Smith, Miss Delia 1.

If not called for within 30 days will be sent t the dead letter office When calling for the above please say

advortised. Respectfully, C. D. LONG, P. M. Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Haskell, Texas, Aug. .1

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of the Haskell National Bank at Haskell, in the State of Texas. at the close of Business July 18, 1894.

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts. .844.547.4 Overdrafts, secured and unsecured. 206.14 U. S. Honds to secure circulation. 12,500.00 Premiums on U. S. Bonds. 1,750,00 Banking-house, furniture and fixtures Other real estate and mortgages owned 3.724 12 Due from National Banks (not reserve agents). Due from State Banks and Bankers. Due from approved reserve agents 2.406 47 Checks and other cash items 167 26 Notes of other National Banks

Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents. Lawful Money Reserve in Bank, viz 1,867.50 Legal-tender notes 8,860.00 5,727.5

emption fund with U. S. Tressurer, 5 per cent of circulation

TOTAL LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in .

Undivided profits, less expenses and

National Bank notes outstanding. Due to other National Banks Due to state Banks and Bank

. \$83,457.50 State of Texas, County of Hackell, es: J. L. Jones, Cashier of the above nam bank, de solemniy swear that the above state

ment is true to the best of my knowledge and elief. J. L. Jones, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me th

Vendors Lien Notes grab day of July 1804. with interest coupons attached. We L. 8.] are prepared to turn out first-class on ATTAT work to order on short notice.

they after said election the Secretary of State shall, in the presence of the Governor and At-torney General open and count said returns; and if it shill appear from the returns that a majority of the votes were cast for said amend-ment, it shall be the duty of the Governor, on the following day or as soon there after an practicable, to issue his proclamation setting forth the fact that said amendment has received a majority of all the vote saft mont has tone

lows:

posed of three commission

next general election.



Joint Resolution to amend section 30, articl 16, of the Constitution of the State of Tevas Section 1. Be it resolved by the legislatur of the State of Texas; That section 30 articl 16, of the Constitution of the state of Texas, be itual sick headache yields to its influamended so that it shall hereafter read as fol-

Section 30. The duration of all officers fixed by this constitution shall never excee two years: Provided, that when a railros commission is created by law it shall be con oners, who shall elected by the people at a geneaal election for State officers, and their terms of office shall be six years · Provided, railroad commiss first elected after this amendment goes into tles only 50 cents at McLemore's effect shall hold office as follows: One shall

six years, their terms to be decided by lot immediately after they shall have qualified. And World's Fair Highest Medal and Dip one railzoad commissioner shall be elected ev ery two years thereafter. In case of vacancy

in said office, the Governor of the State shall fill said vacancy by appoinnment until the Sec. 2. The foregoing amendment shall be submitted to the qualified voters of the State at the next general election. Those favoring its adoption shall have written or printed or their ballots the words, "For election of rail road commissioners," and those opposed t its adoption shall have written or printed or their ballots the words, "Against election o railroad commissioners." And the Governo of the State is hereby directed to issue th ecessary proclamation for said election, and have the same published as required by the onstitution and existing laws of the state. Approved May 11, A. D. 1898. And whereas the State Constitution require the publication of any proposed amenument

nce a week for four weeks, commencing a before an electio And whereas, each of said joint resolution

requires the Governor to issue his proclamatio ordering an election for the submission of sai joint resolutions to the qualified electors of the State for their adoption or rejection on Tuesday after the first Monvay in November, A. D. 1504, which will be the sixth day of said month. Now, therefore, I, J. S. Hogg, Governor of

Texas, in accordance with the provisions of 562.5 aid Joint Resolutions, and by the author ested in me by the Constitution and laws of 853,457.56 his State, do hereby issue this my proclama ion ordering that an election as required by aid Jonit Resolutions be held on the day des-gnated therein, to-wit, on Tuesday the 6th 10,000.00 lay of November, A. D. 1894, in the several panties of this State, for the adoption or rejo 11,250.00 tion of said proposed smendments to the Con-slitution of the State of Texas. Said election 1,640,32 shall be held at the several polling places o 8.415.75 the election precincts of the several counties of this State, and will be conducted by the officers 100.00

holding the same in conformity with the of this State and in accordance with the isions of this proclat In testimony whereof, I hercunto sign name and cause the seal of State to be affixed, at the City of Austin, this lith

day of July, A. D. 1804. J. S. HOGO

By the Govern gned) GEO. W. SMITH, Secretara of S.ate.

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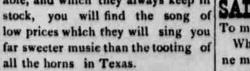
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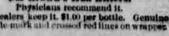
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