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> A FEW willing workers in a town can do no good if they do not have the substantial backing of the people who are to be benefited by their work.

THE TEXAS CENTRAL applied and was granted authority by the city council of Waco last week to extend its track into the city and establish its depot, switches, etc., on its property in the fifth ward.

THE Farmers' congress at Atlanta, Ga., last week declared for the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, but foreign bullion to pay a duty which will bring it up to the value of domestic

On Monday last the Chicago health department declared both diphtheria and typhoid fever epidemic in that city. During the previous week 330 cases of diphtheria were reported, 49.4 per cent of which were fatal. The epidemics are charged to impure water and the health commissioner has issued a warning against drinking water unboiled

Such incidents as the municipal election in Indianopolis, Ind., the home of Ex-President Benj. Harrison, about two weeks ago, in which the democratic candidates were elected by a majority of nearly 5000, make a brightening prospect for democratic success in the next national campaign. The incident referred to is all the more e..couraging from the fact that two years ago Indianopolis elected a republican mayor by a najority of 2000, making the rec democratic gain approximate 7000.

TEXAS FARM AND RANCH WAS TWO days late in reaching us this week and we had begun to fear that we had lost a copy. But when it got here we found it had twice the usual number of pages and, with its beautifully illuminated cover, its numerous half tone photo engravings of Texas Jersev herds and farm scenes-one a tobacco farm in Waller county-and a fine group of the contributors to its household department and its splen-Offers his services to the public and solicits did typographical execution, it was a gem of the first water in the field of agricultural journalism. It was truly an artistic production of which, NOTARY PUBLIC AND CONVEYANCER. Texans should show their appreciation in a substantial way.

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THE following extract from a press dispatch which appeared in the dailies of last Monday turnishes additionthat wheat and cotton have declined. al evidence of the prosperous condiand they seem to gloat over the fact. tion of Mexico. Is it on account of I knew an old negro who, when askher silver or is it in spite of her silver, of the greatest excitement I ever saw ed how he was getting along, always is a pertinent inquiry:

replied, "Poorly, thank God," and City of Mexico, Oct. 19. - Bankers they are thankful when the country complain of dull discount business, such widespread interest. I am like is poorly on wheat and cotton. Since as merchants are so well provided 1873 the vast fertile prairies of the with money there is no need of bor- what ne does. I am at aloss what to northwest have been turned into rowing to make remittances to the even think of the man. The old wheat fields, so that the production United States and Europe in pay- man's name is Franz Schlatter. He of wheat in the United States has ment of their goods. A statement in is a German Catholic and has been been doubled since then. The same the Rhodes Journal of Banking, pub- plying the trade of a cobbler at differthing has been going on in Russia lished in New York, that the times ent points in Colorado for years. and South America. The wonderful are hard here is ludicrously incorrect. | Some months ago he claimed to have improvemen sin machinery for har- The country was never more pros- discovered that he could work miravesting wheat and the extension of perous and new plantations are being cles. He came to Denver and was railroads for transporting it to market established and old ones improved hooted and sneered at by the popugave an immense impetus to the pro- and a large number of costly sugar lace. The Denver papers sarcastiduction of it. A farmer can make plants are going up of the most im- cally referred to him as 'The S cond more money raising it at 50 cents proved and modern make, while trade Christ." per bushel to-day than he could at and railway traffic all go to contra-\$1 per bushel twenty years ago. The dict this ill-founded assertion. result has been that the ovor-produc- European bankers are taking all the for hours waiting their turn to be tion of wheat has reduced its price, new 5 per cent silver bonds they can and the gold standard had nothing get. These bonds are not as stated to do with the reduction. Its price in American journals-new loans- Denver's best known councilmen, is regulated by supply and demand, but merely to replace various classes. Alderman Fox, right on a prominent

Last May a little bug settled down of outstanding obligations. on the wheat fields of the northwest The government is in receipt of him as they do at a big circus. Alder and in one or two weeks ate up one- ample revenues and no new loans man Fox was nearly deaf. Schlathalf of the 16 to 1 argument on prices are contemplated, except later on, for ter touched him and now he hears as and sent the price back into the the City of Mexico to reconstruct its well as I. Fox had a civild that was neighborhood of those of 1873. The sewer system, but the city is wealthy deaf and dumb. That child can talk old hayseeds, who knew the habits of and can easily stand another ten and hear as distinctly as you. Althe chinch bug and the kind of a mul- millions on its small debt of twelve derman Fox, after these remarkable tiplication table he used in regulat- millions contracted for the drainage evidences of the old German's power, ing the increase of his family, took of the valley of Mexico, the popula- became his champion and says he the trains for Chicago, commenced tion of the city being 400,000 and buying wheat and broke all the smart rapidly increasing, as is evidenced by alecks in the city. They may have the great activity in house building, the chinchbug in the city and won, coo each.

the same thing for cotton. I only house accommodations keeps the permanent. Schlatter himself says but I am personally acquainted with charged in American cities of similar maker all his life and that his powthese worms. They are composed of size. The leading bankers declare ers come from God as an earthly reappetite and skin. They do not care the country is in a splendid condia tinker's blessing for anybody's tion and predict several years of who was going to see the man to see standard, and when they invade the great prosperity. Mexico will con- if he could be cured of writer's parcotton fields of the south they send tinue on a silver basis and will not alysis. the price of cotton up in every mart attempt tariff tinkering, but will of the world. The gold standard or await an opportune time for tarriff no gold standard. They have been revision, but in such a manner as to of this wonderful creature. Public doing business with us this summer protect the established industries. and have moved the price of cotton

Mexico is refunding her bonded Touching on our national finances indebtedness with a new issue of 5 and our ability as a people to meet per cent. silver bonds, and Europour obligations he said: "If we are ean bankers are taking all of them actually insolvent and can not pay, that they can get-says an Associatwe ought to make a general assign- ed Press dispatch from the city of ment for the benefit of all our credi- Mexico. Now with Mexican silver tors. That is the way an honest man alleged by our sound money friends does when he fails in business. He to be worth only about fifty cents on does not hide out his property and the dollar in gold it would seem that offer 50 cents on the \$1. Instead of Mexico is having to pay only about being insolvent we are better able to 23/2 per cent interest, reckoned ingold, pay than any people on the face of while the United States government the earth. Our national debt is in is paying about 4 per cent. interest round numbers \$915,962,000. It in gold on gold bonds. Do we need has been reduced to one-third its a few Mexican financiers and statesformer amount. In 1865 it was men to come over and put our nati-\$2,845,907,000. The debt of Great onal affairs on a sound and economat the ratio of 16 to 1? of France is \$3,446,000,000; Russia

\$3.491,000,000: Austria--Hungary THE following extract from the report of the national weather bureau's Germany \$1,656,000,000; Spain [with one-fourth of our population | \$1,251, report under date of Oct., 20th, resolves itself into a matter of cold 000,000. The per capita debt of shows that western Texas is not the France is \$116, of Great Britain and only section of the country that suf-Ireland \$87. Italy \$76, Spain \$73. fers from occasional drouth It has Russia \$30, while our per capita debt is \$14. Uncle Sam, bless his fared better this year than many means and talents each one can judi old soul, is the only good house-keeper in the whole lot. Our bank is one of the severest, most prolongdeposits amount to \$4,000,000,000, ed and general known in the United while those of all Europe only amount States since the bureau's organizato \$6,500,000,000. By our last census our per capita of wealth, as tion. There are a few places which get her as one man and begin operashown by the assessment rolls, was show an exception to the general tions. \$341, and the people have never been | condition, but in no large section of bad about assessing their property the country, unless perhaps in the northwest and far west, does there appear to have been a soaking rain for the past two months or more. Those who have used Dr. King's Where there has been exceptional New Discovery know its value, and precipitation it has been confined to those who have not, have now the small areas. In some parts of the country the drouth began in the latopportunity to try it free. Call on ter part of July, but in most of the the advertised Druggist and get a sections it had not become markedly Trial Bottle Free. Send your name pronounced until in August.

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COLORADO'S MIRACLE WORKER

Oct, 26, 1895.

Dallas News.

E. S. HIRSCHFIELD, traveling passenger agent of the Fort Worth and Denver, has recently returned from the Colorado capital. Said he to the News reporter to-day:

"Denver is wrought up to a state You have doubtless heard of the 'miracle worker,' who has caused the others who have seen and hear I

"Now all that is a thing of the past. Ten thousand people stand in line blessed by this remarkable man He takes his stand in the yard of one of street, and the crowds surge about will never be able to repay him.

"The man is anything but a futir He will not accept a cent for his ser talked go d standard depression at the general average of houses being vices, but has been forced to take home, but they put their money on \$10,000 each and some costing \$100- gitts of clothes and other articles of use. The strangest part of the busi-The caterpiller and boll worm can do The pressure of the population on ness is that the cures are said to be

> "Denver in one respect can be likened to a big lunatic asylum. The people are half crazy over the doings opinion is in his favor and they think nothing is too good for him. I can not and shall not attempt to explain the man or his doin gs, but one thing I know, he has set Colorado wilder than even the desire for free silver.

MEN seldom act soley from sentiment or public spirit. But convince a man that his interests are involved in a certain measure and you have already won his coorperation and assistance, financially and otherwise. With this as a prelude, it is submit ted that every man in Haskell town and county is personally interested n any legitimate plan to further the settlement and development thereof not simply for the gratificat on the witnessing of the increased business and prosperity that would go hand in hand with the settlement and development of the country would afford him as a mere looker on, but for the Britain and Ireland [the creditor ical basis or do we need free and more potent reason that he would be nation] is \$3,350,719,000; the debt unlimited coinage of gold and silver a participant in this increased business and prosperity-to what extent would depend largely on his business and individual enterprise. Now if the proposition that all are thus interested be admitted, the question business and, it is no longer a question as to whether this man or that man should assist in the matter, but, rather, one as to how much of his opment of the country and, of how it shall be done. We suggest in tew of this mutual interest, that we get to

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Enterprising convicts in the Kentucky penitentlary have been caught making bogus quarters and moonshine

An Indian has applied for a diverce from his four wives, and yet there are people who think the Indian can't bu

An "Uncle Tom" company has fallen Into the hands of the sheriff at Topeka, and there are many other evidences of better times in Kamaas.

If the late exportation of gold caused excitement on Wall street, what will be the result when Miss Vanderbill draws her check in payment of her corenet?

They are also bunting for M. G. Clay,

can workmanship to now starting he. Whose songs and stories are yet so dear

light through a swamp for over an commanding voice that said so many hour. It is evident that he is no presi- goodly words and shouted so many en-

Holmes has to October 28 to prepare

wearied so soon.

a dead sure case. Spain will show respect to the Red

Lady Gunning, of Eugland, has been sent to prison for a term of one year | he was leaving only friends. for forgery. This seems to be gunning of England are severe.

"Butch" Lyons, the convloise Chies. Northwestern university. Since then go murderer, says he is willing to live for the sake of his family. It is unfortunate that he disn't think of this hefore the law secured a prior lien on

There is saturabling incongruent about Evansion putting on the shares but if she will promise to be in when curren rings at night her failing will be generously everlooked by her nothin-

Here is the condensed history of the recent cup races;

A foul. A fluke.

The Duke of Marlborough is exciting attention at Saratoga by the wearing of pink shirts. His great ancestor excited attention by the killing of lots of Frenchmen. There has been a great deal of progress in the last two cen-

When Senator Hill hears that Mr. Cleveland will renominate William B. Hornblower for the supreme bench, he must feel like the good-natured tiger that are one canary and refused to accepted the same professorship in Gargobble up another on the ground that | rett Biblical institute. he didn't wish to extinguish the

Spanish barbarity in Cuba is to be expected. Senor Sagasta must have been joking recently when he urged America to adopt the Spanish type of civilization. Thanks. In spite of our lynchings we have not reached the level of Castile and Leon yet. We are not moving that way,

The Venezuelan Minister to the United States is indignant because one of his attaches was arrested in New York for insulting a woman on the streets and fined \$8 and costs. All good the reader. Americans indorse the Monroe doctrine, but that doctrine, broad as it is, cannot shield denizens of the Western hemisphere from merited punishment for un- editions and his "School Speaker" is gentlemanly capers.

It was only a few days ago that a young woman who was walking along a railroad, saw that obstructions had lodged on the tracks from a burning professional career has always been freight house adjoining. She knew that characterized by an indomitable spirit a passenger train was almost due, and so she went a little way shead, took off her skirt, and flagged the train. Now what could she have done if she had been a new woman in bloomers?-Philadelphia Inquirer. What could she have newly rich by the Cripple Creek miner done, ch? Go to! go to! and get thec a prescription for the simples. She could | pendence mine outright and has an inmerely have shown herself to that train and it would have stopped as rull as is a carpenter, and three years ago he grandfather's paralyzed clock.

as well as the sheep are covered by and with his income of \$1 200,000 a year mortgages. It is well known to many people who have given mortgages that those papers are far reaching and such people will not find it hard to believe that the lambs will have to no.

If anything be English it is ericket. And yet the University of Pennsylvania boys have knocked out the Oxford and Cambridge team. What's the matter with Johnnie Bull? Is he getring too. old and fat to play well at anything?

Hip Sing Lee, a rich Chinaman, offers an interest in his business and \$5,000 in each to any American who will marry his daughter Mot. Mr. Lee is afraid somebody will kidnap Moi if she doesn't get married soon. Now boys, here is a chance of a lifetime. Hip Sing's address is San Jone, Cat.

Now that Mark Twain has found that he has second sight, and Gall Hamilton has seen and been spoken to by her two dend brothers, what signs and wonders may we not look for during the remain. Iron-gray hair and mustache, dressed der of this remarkable year?

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whose books are out of whack \$25,000, sen to be, since the glorious freetch He went for a "little trip" and failed to traits of true manliness, and wholeheartedness have brought him honors and unturnished reputation through the That Baltimore found clusters love- Years of his "work-a-day" life. One can motive went sixty miles an hour. Have easily fancy the free days of the boy's ing beausy exceptibling on parth Americ, life in that land of ballad and remance, to the son of her "banks and brack."

Cld students of Wesleyen in Middle-A. B. C. Love, formerly ansertant town, Conn., still remember him in postruaster at Calvert. Fexas, is these wide-awake college days when he charged with embezziement. His name acted as "first tenor," "finest fellov." looks as if he had tampered with letters and "most popular boy" on the campus. The Wesleyan elmtree walk, the president's garden and old North Hall must A Michigan man pursued an illusive still hold echoes of that cheery, strong, cential appirant or he would not have thusiastic greetings. The elecutionary advantages of Middletown aroused his aspirations. The kindly words of advice from Professor Hibbard, a master for his trial for murdering Pietzel in in voice culture, and also from his presi-Philadelphia. It is gratifying to know | dent. Dr. Joseph Cummings, brought that the district attorney thinks he has the decision that his voice was his calling. During his college course he was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity, Cross society. It would show respect rank in scolarship gave him an electo society in general by rendering the tion into Phi Beta Kappa. With the services of the Red Cross society un- first prize for oratory and the prize for second honors" as being next to the handsomest man in college, he graduated in 1868. In forsaking college halls

under difficulties. The gaing laws of his former teacher, Dr. Miner Raymond, he came as tutor of elecution to



PROF. R. M. CUMNOCK.

his home has been in Evanston, with the university. His election to the professorship of rhetoric and elecution took place in 1873, while in 1881 he also

Professor Cumnock's work is not of the past, but of the present. The hours of every day are filled with the duties He was born in Boston, Mass., February he is almost always assisted by the that come to him as director of the 6, 1818; graduated at Yale in 1837, and Duchess, who takes the greatest intermagnificent college of oratory he has admitted to the bar in New York in built up. The oratory building at Northwestern is a monument to his un- attorney in New York city, he successflagging industry and genius. It is the fully conducted the prosecution of the only building of its kind on the Ameri- Cuban fillbusters concerned in the can continent. As a reader Professor Cumnock is equally at home with the powerful Shakespearean tragedy, the rippling love ditty and the grand poetry and beauty of the Bible. When he renders Dickens the listener is at loss whom to admire most, the author or

Professor Cumnock holds an exviable place as an author, since his "Choice Readings" have passed through many widely known. His words, so often repeated in the class-room, "Cultivate the soul," have been embodied in his own nature, for he is a man of sturdy heart and sympathetic nature. His and a hearty good will.

A Carpenter's Luck.

The most interesting of the men made is W. S. Stratton, who owns the Indeterest in other mining properties. He walked from Colorado Springs to the new camp, a distance of thirty miles, That is an interesting dispute in Cal- in order to save the fare, which amount-Ifornia as to whether or not the lamb, ed to \$4. Success has not spoiled him,



W. S. STRATTON. he is a modest, small-sized map, with Liberty. in a plain business suit, and wholly inconspicuous.

THE LATE H. O. HOUGHTON. Biographical Sketch of a Representative

American Citizen,

Henry Oscar Houghton, who was born at Suiton Vermont, April 39, 1823, died at South Andover recently. Mr. Town and Gown- Holds an Enviable lishing house of Houghton, Mifflin & Place as an Author of Educational Co., of Boston, and his career, an istportant one, having much to do with the education of the American people, was due to his singular honesty and ROFESSOR Robert energy. Mr. Houghton began life as a printer on the Burlington Free Press, is one of the most but while at work applied himself to his honored instructors education. Through dint of a careful of Northwestern economy he fittted himself for college, university. Trib- and graduated from the University of nies of praise which | Vermont, working hard all the time, so often lack the ring as to find means for his instruction. of sincerity are not Going to Boston, and thoroughly profithe kind bestowed | cient, he found employment on a newsupon him by the paper, not only doing the work of a admiring students compositor, but writing for it. In 1849 of Evanston. He is universally popu- he purchased an interest in the firm of very early years showed herself to be lar, both with town and gown. Profes- Freeman & Bolles, who were printers, more gifted than children ordinarily sor Cumnock is "very Scotch" and Sherily after the firm of Bolles & are, and her sweetness of disposition late county reasoner at bouler, Oale, proud of his lineage. And he has rea- Houghton was established at Cam- rendered her the favorite of the family.



HENRY O. HOUGHTON.

bridge. In time publishing was added to the business of printing. Many editions of Bacon, Carlyle, Macaulay, Cooper, Dickens, were issued by the In 1864 Mr. Houghton became associated with M. M. Hurd, and under the name of Hurd & Houghton a large and lucrative business was carried on. In 1578 the house of James R. Osgood & Co., the successors of Ticknor & Fiel' was amalgamated with the firm of Hura & Haughton. The firm then became Houghton, Orgood & Co., and later Houghton, Mifflin & Co. To the mechanical appliances of the Riverside Press were added many valuable liter- the Princess Maria Josepha of Braary tranchises. There were published the productions of Longfellow, Hawthorne, Emerson, Whittier, Lowell, Holmes, Thereau, Whipple, Agassia. The Duke, who is eighteen years ber In 1873 the firm of Hurd & Houghton senior, is the brother of the Empress of from the Riverside Press were Issued the Journal of American Folk Lore and ing resigned his rights in order to make the Andover Review. Mr. Houghton a morganatic marriage. was Councilman, Alderman and Maye: | " publishing, he paid great attention to took great interest in the passage of the International Copyright Law, Dur- Princess Marie, 1878; Prince Ludwig ters were of the most cordial character.

WILLIAM M. EVARTS A Short Biographical Sketch of

Famous American Statesman. Having followed the profession of the

law for more than fifty years, and during that period left an indelible impression upon it by his great legal learning of which places he spends a part of the William M. Evarts of New York, has well earned the rest he is now enjoying. 1841. In 1851, while assistant district



WILLIAM MAXWELL EVARTS.

1872, and was senior counsel for Henry but that of arms. Ward Beecher in the famous trial of The Duke, however, was wiser than of state. In 1881 he went to Paris as than that of any soldier, however brave international monetary conference, and Duke could nowhere have found a century, notably his eulogy on Chief ture of her husband. Justice Chase and his speech at the un- It often happens that a clever woman

HEAVEN UPON EARTH.

DUKE AND DUCHESS CARL-THEODOR OF BAVARIA.

ented sisters, the Princess Maria Josepha of Braganza. became the second wife of the celebrated Royal cenlist, Duke Carl Theodor of Bayaria, on April 29, 1874.

tion.

The Princess in At an early age she showed great diserimination of character, and had very strong likes and dislikes, though she did not allow the latter feeling to be often discovered. Her great characteristic was fervent gratitude to all those who were kind to her, and may little kindness or sympathetic word was thoroughly appreciated by the Princess. even when she was quite a child, and this charming trait she still possesses. The first wife of Duke Carl Theodor, the Princess Sophie of Saxony, died on March 9, 1867, leaving him one daughter, the Princess Amalie, who married



DUCHESS CARL THEODOR. the Duke of Urach on July 4, 1892. It was not until seven years after his first second choice, a choice that has renwas on April 29, 1874, that he married ters. ganza, who was then only seventeen years of age, and one of the most beau-Austria, and the head of the ducal

of Cambridge, and though directing or happy than that led by the Duke and with all his energies his business of Duchess Carl Theodor, surrounded by civic requirements. Mr. Houghton two cons-the rrincess Sopme, born in 1875; the Princess Elizabeth, 1876; the ing his long career of activity, his re- Wilhelm, in 1884, and Prince Franz Joseph, the godson of the Emperor of Austria, on March 23, 1888.

The Duke and Duchess lead a very busy, useful life, for the Duke has no less than three eye hospitals under his charge, which he has himself founded. the principal and favorite of which is at the Royal Schloss, at Tegernsee, in Bavaria, of which we give views. The others are at Munich and Merau, at all year with his family. His Royal Highness performs the operations very early in the morning (in summer at 6:30), and est in her husband's work, and who is herself a very skilful trained nurse. He also sees all patients early in the morning, and, as may be imagined, the poor look upon him almost with worship, and have an equal adoration for the beautiful Duchess, who soothes them in their sufferings with the



words, so that they speak and think of her as an angel of light and healing. The hospital at Tegernsce, which is

in the old Royal Schloss, now the property of the Duke, can accommodate leopatra expedition. His able and sixty patients, each ward containing successful handling of other celebrated from four to six beds. No fees are and the sweltering crowds tried to keep cases, some of them of a national char- taken at any of the three hospitals, but acter, soon earned him a wide reputa- there are boxes in which richer patients sols, umbrellas, etc., and Milier, with In the republican national con- are expected to place a contribution, vention of 1860 he proposed the name the money being devoted to the deservof William H. Seward for the presi- ing poor of the place. Duke Carl In 1868 President Johnson Theodor is the only royal oculist who reason for not wearing a hat that nachose him as chief counsel in the im- exists, and when he first announced peachment trial, and from July 15, his intention of studying medicine, in 106s, until the close of Johnson's admin- order that he might spend his life and istration he was attorney-general of the talents in the service of the sick and United States. He acted as counsel for suffering, every one declared that it the United States before the tribunal of was an unheard of thing for a prince stand it? Look at the North Ameriarbritration on the Alabama claims in of royal blood to adopt any profession

in 1877 he was advocate of the his generation, and preferred to heal republican party before the electoral the sick rather than to inflict wounds, tives of far-off Africa and other far-off ommission, and during the administra- and his name will live longer and be tion of President Hayes was secretary more loved by generations to come you can even see the foolishness of delegate of the United States to the and noble his life may have been. The by looking at women on the streets with from 1885 to 1891 he was United States nobler and more unselfish wife than They don't need any hat. Another of good bread and many a slatternly public addresses have stready taken a soul into his philanthropic work, and produces baldness. If the people of the place among the great orations of the so thoroughly understands the great na- civilized world never wore hats there

velling of Bartholdi's Statue of is domineering and unamiable, but this never completered of dr. remakers' sills crate to her attendants, who are one would be pleased with the result.

all the relations of her husband as with

her own family,

The Duchess has many interests in That Will Shine in the World's His- and, what is very rare in a woman, patients when she is assisting her hus tions,

band in a painful and difficult opera-

She is a most tender mother to her own children, and was an affectionate a herd of wild steers from the plainand devoted stepmother to the Princess of Texas. During their first night on Amalie, who was just nine years old a Kansas ranch they stampeded at the time of her father's second mar. Through the line fence of the pasture riage, and who has now two little daughters of her own, born on June 22 1893, and in September, 1894. The two sons of the Duchess were born a long time after her three daughters, and their births were naturally the source his younger brother's birth.

who has put it to a noble use, and has process for two days. made Tegernsee the center of charliable work among the poor.

The Schloss is a large building, with WHEN JEWS HAD THREE EYES. a beautiful shaded walk between it and A Strange Teadition Held by Hebrews the lake, the church standing almost in the courtyard behind, and with a The Jews of eastern Palestine and background of wooded bills. It is a Asia Miner have a queer tradition which have been rendered very homelike and tory when every fully developed Is-



PRINCESS AMALIE

his own reof. No royal duke and dachess in all Europe lead such truly unselfish lives as the Duke and Duchesz Carl Theodor of Bavaria, and if only his example will be followed by those who are talented among the royal and noble families of Germany, only good would come to the Fatherland.

This Man Never Wears Hats. Miller worn any head-covering other

In the summer, with the hot sun down hill assisting the one which is pouring down upon his uncovered head, going up. The system was tested a few Miller may be seen walking around the weeks ago for the first time, and was town or re his work, with the utmost found to operate successfully. It has screnity of manner, as if he never since been working to perfect satisfacminded it a little bit. In the winter tion. It was found that the power of it is the same. The mercury may de- the down-going car is far more than scend clear to the bulb in the ther- is necessary for bauling the ascending mometer, the winds may blow and the car under any possible conditions of snow may fly, but Miller never mixes load. it and stalks about bare-headed and without an overcoat. The rain doesn't feaze him, either. Nothing bothers this man with the hobby, as far as the elements are concerned.

Miller attended the New York state fair last year, and was an object of great interest. It was very hot during cool with broad-brimmed hats, parahis bare head, seemed to be the only person on the grounds who did not suffer from the heat. He gives as his ture provided us with a head-covering and he says that it is foolish for a person to wear a hat or any other artificial head-covering. "You say you don't see how I car

can Indian. How does he stand it, or how did he stand it before the entrance of civilization, which resulted in some of them adopting hats? See the nacountries, who do not wear hats. Why, wearing a big, heavy, cumbersome hat reason I do not wear a hat is that it housekeeper who will let bread mould, would never be such a thing as a bald ing his back and heart in trying to head, unless brought on by disease. I keep the wolf from the door; but the wouldn't wear a hat, and should be is not the case with her, for she has glad to see every other man abandon by the ten with a prayer, saved all the

and all devoted to her. Her tact in deal- | A HERD OF DRUNKEN STEERS, ing, and she is as great a favorite with Coxes Longhorns Intextented by Rotter

Apptes. Fort Scott special to St. Louis Clobe Democrat: A herd of Texas steers, literlife, and one of her chief hobbies is en- ally intexicated on the fermented juice Houghton was the founder of the pub-Others Without Pay or Price Names est in machinery of all descriptions, contemplated by the authors of the Kansas prohibition law, and its seevthoroughly understands the subject. In eral amendments; yet such a spectacle appearance she is very queenly, with a was recently witnessed by the chief of perfectly beautiful face, and lovely the metropolitan police force of this beautiful and tal- eyes, full of expression, the greatness city and the sheriff of Bourbon county. of her soul showing plainly when she who have explicit instructions from the speaks, but perhaps her greatest department of the state to rigidly supcharms are her womanliness and the press the use of intoxicating liquor by tenderness that she shows to the poor the people of their respective jurisdic-

Patrick Gorman, an extensive stock feeder, a few days ago shipped to his ranch, ten miles northwest of this city

has an apple orchard of the Alf Cleal with the prolific fruit season with the unproduction for Mr. Cleal to wiber but a small per cent of his early offer, and the hurdened trees has copied their ripened fruit to the of great joy to their parents. The elder, ground full three layers deep. The ap-Prince Ludwig Wilhelm, is six years plot bell rolled and were in a state of younger than his youngest sister, while fermiontrilon that makes them a most the youngest is ten years younger, being intoxicating feast for cattle. Until the only seven years of age. The Duke and next morning the beasis glutted them-Duchesa had quite given up all hopes of selves, and were found in a condition of Hood's Pills la having a son when the elder Prince inebriory that caused them to conduwas born, followed four years later by themselves with that bolsterous hillarity in which man is want to indulge Schloss Tegernsce is beautifully sit- when overcome by the effects of Kansas uated on the lake of Tegernsee, almost "applejack." The effect of the feron the edge of the water. Tegerasee mented apple julce was as varied in the is a very ancient town, founded by two cattle as it would have been in as many brothers, Count Ottokar and Count men. Some of them bellowed and con-Adalbert, in the year 746. It is now a torted in drunken debauchery, others very pretty, quiet place, greatly fre- were on their muscle and dangerously quented by the inhabitants of Munich. vicious, while some of them laid helpwho come there on account of the pure- less and harmless. Their demonstraness of the air and the beauty of the tions attracted the neighbors for miles about, and when the facts became The ancient Schloss, which was for- known in town crowds of people drove merly a monastery, became a private out to witness the revelry of a steer residence in the year 1803, and in 1817 beer garden." They were rounded up became the property of King Maximil- and corralled with much difficulty by a ian I. of Bavaria. The King made it his score of experienced cattlemen. Not summer residence, and generally spent unlike human drunkards, the effects of several months there every year. Now the dissipation on some passed off soon. it is the property of Duke Carl Theodor, while others were in the "solering up"

Living in the Orient.

comfortable house, with numerous has survived frem ancient times and wife's death that the Duke made his beautiful old-fashioned rooms, which tells of a remote period in their hisdered his home life ideally happy. It prefty by the Duchess and her daugh- raclite was equipped with three perfeet eyes. The two main option, accord The hospital is situated in one wing ing to this curious old-time legen of the Schloss, as the Duke finds it most were situated in the front part of the convenient to have his potients under head, just as Jowish and other eyes arto-day, but the third-the one that made the early patriarch a monstrosit -was located in the back of the head Just above the nape of the neck in the edge of the hair. This wonderful third eye in man was not "evoluted" out of existence, as useless organs generally are (according to the ideas of the pragressive scientistio, but was closed by the divine injunction on the day wi Moses was given the tables of stone on. Sinal. You remember that God's command on the day that the tables were renewed was to the effect that no man should be seen in the vicinity of the holy mount. (See Exodus xxxiv., 3).

The believers in the three-eye tradition says that Mozes supplemented God's command by ordering the faithful who were encamped in the valley to turn their heads from the mountain. This they did, but took good care to uncover the eye that was situated in the back of their head. Moses, noticing this show of duplicity on the part of his followers, asked God to close the third or rear eye, and since that day the Israelites, in common with the remainder of humanity, have been forced to depend on two eyes only.

Both Trolley and Cable, A rather unique device is in use by

a San Francisco railway to overcome a 25 per cent grade on an electric line. There are two tracks on this grade for Clinton Miller, of Bradford, Pa., a the grade there is a conduit like that cars going in different directions. On florist gardener and quite an intelligent for cable roads, and it contains an endgenulest and kindest of touch and man, says the Buffalo Express, has a less cable passing over pulleys at the strange hobby. He does not and will two ends. An up-going and downgoing car are attached to this cable than a short, thick-growth of natural the two cars then work together by the by men stationed at the grades, and use of their own motors, the one going

A Cow in a Well.

A cow story comes from East Wallingford, Conn. The cow belongs to George Francis. Tuesday morning the animal jumped over the fence and alighted on a lot of boards that had the days on which the fair was held. The weight of the animal emashed the boards and the cow went plunging down to the bottom of the well, a distance of thirty-seven feet. The owner supposed the animal had been killed or at least had its legs broken. A tackle was rigged up and let down and secured around the cow's horns. After much difficulty and with the aid of several men, the beast was dragged out of the well. To the surprise of all the animal was alive. For a short time the cow seemed dazed, but gradually improved and is now reported as being none the worse for her fall.

It is a duty to be economical. At the great feeding of the 5,000 from bread, miraculously furnished, the Christ commanded that all the fragments be saved. He was more careful than many rather than take care of it, although the household provider may be break-Lord of all, who could produce bread Adam was the only hurband who and is always thoughtful and considered of Grammakers' bills crate to her attendants, who are one would be pleased with the result.

It might be hard at first, but they would get used to it soon, and they would be pleased with the result.

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Millions

your friends make a joke of it!

Here the maid entered to lay the

This was done, and occupied them

Dick was preoccupied, and the con-

"The seal was broken when I found

The lawyer looker puzzled, "Sure?"

better than I should."

"What gentleman?" he asked.

"Did you know him by sight?"

near as I could say."
"Did you see him fasten it up?"

held the taper myself."
"What did he do with it then?"

it on the chimney-piece."

"Yes, sir; quite sure."

girl, in great distress.

"But be was out."

been home again."

the letter.

to that?"

t, too?

"Who was it, then?

she replied, almost in tears.

"What time was that?"

"That would be about 11, sir."

latchkey, but others must ring."

"Yes, sir: he came here once, a week

"What time was it when he wrote the

"About 10:30 in the morning, sir, as

"Yes, sir; I brought him the wax and

"He gave it to me, sir, and I put

"Then," said the lawyer, with sever-

"Captain Esteourt, I suppose, sir."

"I thought he must have come back,

said to myself. Then he must have

"You're certain no one else came in?"

inging. Captain Estcourt, he has a

likely to be shaken from this theory.

Whether it was true or not, it was her

only possible method of clearing her-

"Thank you." he said; "I daresay you

"Well," he asked, "what do you say

s!" cried Dick; "as if I didn't know that

never set eyes on the thing till this

afternoon, just two minutes before you

ame in! I shall think no more of it."

"What other people?"

"That is all very well," replied his

"Well, there is first the gentleman

who sent the invitation, and no doubt

supposes you to have accepted it with

your eyes open; secondly, these French-

men he mentions-did you meet them,

"Thirdly, the person or persons, un-known, who opened and read this let-

ter; and fourthly-let me see-oh, yes -the lady spoken of as 'my sister in-

"there's nothing more to tell than this

I know Colonel de Montaut-the man

said the lawyer,

ome of them love to exercise it, too."
"Some of them!" Dick burst out, in-

dignantly; "she's not 'some of them.' She wouldn't accept the help of a trait-or, much less ask for it."

He was becoming irritated beyond his self-control, and Mr. Wickerby hast-med to leave this part of the subject. "The question now is," he remarked, 'what you are to do."

"Do!" cried Dick. "I shall write to belong its Mr. "I shall write to be the shall be Mr. "I shall write to be the shall be Mr. "I shall write to be the shall be the shall be to be the shall be to be the shall be the shall

Colonel de Montaut at once, and call to-morrow morning to explain the mis-take."

"Oh, hang them, yes!" groaned Dick.

panion, "but the question is, will

needn't trouble yourself about it."

from the charge of having opened

sir, and gone out again. I remember

noticing that the letter had been opened

"I don't know his name, sir

ago, with Captain Esteourt."

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> ARNAC and the count, after attend-Madame de cloth, and both were silent. Montaut to her carriage with polite said Dick. "In the meantime let us inquiries and con- settle the business you came about." dolence, went each his own way, and fer somewhat less than half an hour, three at the end of which time they set down drove back to Bed- to table, ford Square.

Dick was relieved to see how quickly doubtfully from time to time, and he open air restored the color to Ca- was uneasily conscious of the fact. cheeks; she was herself again Presently he got up and went to the the time they reached home, and to have recovered even the ty which had been conspicuously the cord, "I never asked about that and from her manner all the mornint from her manner all the mornint don't understand," said Mr. Wick-

stayed an hour or two, and was erby, ged to tell many stories of the sea. plonel listened for some time, and it." excused himself on the plea of havisters to write. "But I hope you dine with us," he added.

The lawyer looker puzzled, "Sure?" he asked.
"Certain," Dick replied. "The letter

dine with us." he added.

Thank you," said Dick, ruefully: "I had been opened, beyond a doubt."

"That's awkward. I'm afraid any one I could; but my lawyer is coming me on business at 4 o'clock; he is old family friend, and I asked him kept queer company. tay to dinner." And, in fact, he himself away soon afterward, bell. n he had seen him out of the house ter, "who brought this?"

lonel came back to the drawing ter, "who brought this?"

"The gentleman wrote it here, sir."

with an appearance of great

"Excuse me," said Mr. Wickerby, insmiling and rubbing his hands towith an appearance of great

il, Camilla," he said, "and when be convenient to you to pay me?" kind of thing, you know. you what?" you forgotten? You wagered

rtune that Estcourt would not started to her feet; terror, in- alarmed. anger, and terror again, of in her glance and shook her

Well," she cried, "what then; what

Why, then, of course, you have lost.' fou are lying," she cried, fiercely. That would be useless here," h one can not deceive oneself. But he expostulated, "you can't tend to have misunderstood him all

What time?" she asked, in faint demorning." he replied. "I anged my mind again, and decided "You avor of writing. At 10:30 I sent him then?"

hat if he kept our appointment for a colock at Great Russell street I should anderstand him to have accepted our the day?"

"No one, sir, but me and Captain Estknow; you saw the friendliness court." with which he met his new confeders. Carnac and Rabodanges; and I ity, "it was you who broke the seal; surprised," he continued, "that he came now, tell the truth."

"No, sir; Indeed, it was not," said the er cause and your guidance."

You have ruined a man's honor, cried, "and a woman's happiness you shall not have your way with of us; If he goes with you, I stay behind," And she left the room before be could find an answer.

Dick, in the meantime, stepped with awinging pace along the streets, lookas exultantly back upon the brightest in his memory, and forward to a yet brighter one tomorrow. He sprang up the stairs to his room, and burst gally in. His glance traveled to the mantel-piece, where his letters were usually placed; today there were two, and he hummed a tune as he took them In his hand. They were both from known correspondents, and quite uninteresting; but a third, lying near them, was directed in a handwriting that he had never seen before.

He was surprised to find, on turning it over, that this last one had been already opened, but he immediately forgot this in his astonishment at the con-

The letter was not signed, but there was no mistaking the source from which it came; the words "my sister-in-law and I" brought a flush to his face. He was amazed, bewildered, over-

Before he could collect his scattered senses the door opened, and "Mr. Wick-erby" was announced. On the threshold stood the lawyer he had been expecting, a gray-haired, sharp-eyed, prede-looking man of 55 or more. his hat in one hand and a bag in the

"Good day, sir," he said. And then with a quick glance from Dick's troubled face to the paper in his hand, he added: "Anything wrong? No bad

Dick jumped to his feet, took the hat oag from his visitor, and drew a chair up to the fire for him.

"You must excuse me, Mr. Wicker-by," he said; "I'm in a regular maze over this extraordinary note."
"Let me see," said the lawyer.

Dick mechanically handed it over to him, and tried to put his own ideas in

Dick turned crimson, and his companon fixed a penetrating glance upon him. order while the other read in silence. "Do you know," he said, "I think, my "Dear me!" said Mr. Wickerby, look dear Estcourt, it might be better for ing up at last, "this is a cool fellow. you if you made a clean breast of it. upon my word! He pretends to be a friend of yours. Do you recognize the I'm an old confidential friend of your people, and you know I will keep your writing?" counsel. "I give you my word," cried Dick,

replied Dick, "I never saw it in my life; but-But you can guess the author, ch? Hm-m, so much the worse! If you will

who wrote this letter, you know-pretty excuse my freedom, Captain Estwell; and as for Madame de Montaut-"Yes?" inquired Mr. Wickerby, "And "Stop!" cried Dick. "I must warn as for Madame-?" you that these are intimate friends of mine," and he blushed crimson. "Oh, you understand," sald Dick, with desperate embarrassment, "she's

the only woman in the world; but no "They must be," he said. "very inone could ever think me capable of dis-loyalty, and she least of all." timate. I should say, to vesture upon "Hang it!" cried Dick. "you couldn't, perhaps; but women have a high estimate of their own power, and

he meant it aeriously? It's a joke, of course."

The lawyer shrugged his shoulders.
"Not in very good taste as a joke," he said; "but after all it doesn't matter;

the letter contains its own answer, and ere's an end of it."

"What do you mean?" asked Dick.
"How does it contain its own answer?"
"Misnoe, in this case, was to give rerusal; consent was only to be inferred
from a particular sot."

Dick was thunderstruck at this, and

"Stop a moment," said the lawyer.
"I'm not quite sure that that's your
wisest plan, shough, of course, it is the

but to an impartial stranger; to a judge or jury, for instance."

Dick looked nervous and sulky, her said nothing, and Mr. Wickerby went on in a clear, precise tone, marking off the points on the fingers of his left hand

as he proceeded:
"An English officer," he began, "makes friends with a Frenchman-a strong Bonapartist-and falls in love with a relative of this gentleman, much attached to the same cause. He goes often to their house, and is frequently seen in their society.
"On Saturday, March 24, 1821, he

leaves home at 16:30 in the morning. Immediately afterward a letter from his Imperialist friend arrives, referring to previous conversations, and asking him to join in a treasonable plot. A refusal is to be easly implied by mere silence. but the consent, which is plainly ex-pected, is to be evidenced by attendance at 11 o'clock at a certain place for the An overt act of treason, and you and purpose of meeting two fellow-conspira-

"But that was not why I went," said Dick, in confusion. "I hadn't had the "By 11 o'clock this letter has been note then. The man himself had alopened and read. No one has entered ready asked me to go for quite a differindeed, he returned himself. The maid is positive on this point; and to save herself would probably, under pres-"I'll explain it all to you after dinner," sure, swear that she heard him come in

"At 11 o'clock he is at the place named does not appear to have aroused any doubt in their minds as to his acceptance of their overtures.

"Confronted with this array of facts, our friend proposes to put himself right by explaining matters to the Bonapartista and even to commit the imprudenc of expressing his regrets on paper 'Litera scripta manet.' My dear Estcourt, no prudent man ever writes a let-ter when he can avoid it. Your disappointed friends would have you in a trap here. You'd much better run away quietly, and take a holiday somewhere, without leaving your address. they've come to grief and got hanged for their pains-"

who may have read it would think you "What the devil do you mean? shouted Dick, in exasperation. The maid appeared in answer to the "Then you can come back in safety," continued Mr. Wickerby. "But if you "Jane," said Dick, helding up the letwrite, they'll have undeslable evidence that you received their proposal, and you'll have to choose between keeping the secret-which is a felony known by terrupting, "but I should like to ask the unpleasant name of 'misprison of her a question or two; I'm used to this treason'-and giving them up to justice, which, I take it, you are even less like-"All right," said Dick; "you'll do it

ly to prefer." The lawyer turned to cross-examine His ironical tone and incontrovertible logic infuriated Dick. Jane, who was beginning to be "Damnation!" he roared; "why can't

you let me go my own way? I know my friends better than you do, I should "I hope so, too," replied the lawyer, offended in his turn. "I will leave you

to your own way, as you desire, and hope to hear no more of this business, I beg you to notice that I do not know where your friends live; I did not eve catch their names; and I understand that the whole affair is a practical joke. I wish you may live long to laugh at it.

He took up his bat and bag and left the room. Dick heard the front door bang heavily behind him, then made a quick gesture of defiance, and sat down at his desk to write to Colonel de Mon-"You are sure the seal was unbroken taut.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

FEW NEW POSTOFFICES. The Postmaster General May Suggest Complete Civil Service.

draws up his annual report for cal year just closed he will state that there has been a remarkable falling off in the number of postoffices established, as compared with former years. The postoffice officials can only figure out about 70,000 of all classes fully established now, although there were con- the baby, and every day in court her less its meaning. In horses as in men. when I came in to see to the fire, and usual number of offices established each year is from \$1000 to 5,000, but during the last year there has been a disposition on the part of the post-files authorities to discourage the establishment of new The postoffice officials claim offices. "They couldn't have done, sir, without able increase in the postal service all Mr. Wickerby saw that she was not point the falling off in the number of new offices established is due probably to the exercise of a finer discretion and more rigid economy than has been displayed heretofore in connection with that branch of the service. It is probable that Postmaster General are right. Captain Estcourt must have forgotten. That will do, Jane, and you may recommend that all grades of postmasters be placed under the civil service law and the tenure of office of a your mother. We can prove that poison The girl fled with alacrity, and Mr. postmaster made to continue during Wickerby turned to Dick, who was good behavior, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Under the present administration the practice of holding caucuses to recommend the appointment of a "What confounded nonsense all this postmaster has frequently been resorted to in all parts of the country, but especially in New England and the postoffice department will show that in nine cases out of ten the postmaster general has acfed favorably upon the all these other people think no more of suggestions of the caucus.

> Bourget Praises Yankee Women. What, then, has M. Bourget to say o the American woman? To begin with. he seems bewildered with her com plexity, for he calls her in turn an idol, an enigma, an orchid, an exotic, while she typifies, in a country as yet without an ideal, the yankee's devotion to sheer force of will. She is not made be loved. She does not want to be loved. It is neither voluptuousness nor tenderness that she symbolizes; she is a palpitating objet d'art, at once sumptuous, alert, intelligent, and audacious and as such the pride and luxury of a new and somewhat defiant civilization. In fine, M. Bourget's language on the subject is so magnificent that we should write him down a romanticist pure and simple were it not that, in the the course of his analysis, he shows us another side of the picture. The purity of the American girl, the author of 'Le Disciple" tells us, is not to be questioned. She is coquettish as well as calculating, and as frankly mercenary on occasion as she is naively self-cen-tered. Clearly, it is the individualism of the American woman that surprises the critics of the Latin race, for northerners have little difficulty in understanding a nature which seeks its interest as much in globe trotting and selfculture-or shall we call it self-ad-vancement?-as in mere ebuilitions of passion or sentiment.

The queen of England is in law wholly irresponsible. She is a constitutional monarch, it is true, but by a happy wen to perliament, for her actions.

THE CASE OF AGNES FLEMING OF NEW YORK.

A Scientist's Theory Applied to Her Case Would Seem to Imply that She Is Guiltless She Is a Most Interesting Character.



L URDER of a semiscientific sort has progressed very rapidly of late in this country. Carlyle Harris and Buchanan, the wifepoisoners: Meyer and Holmes, the

have made it worth while to study murderous criminals more carefully than troduction takes place. His conduct Pleming lives in a small stone cell be-1 she rarely shows excitement.

natural one to think of first. Let me just put the case before you as it looks to an outsider—not to me, mind you. IS A STUDY IN CRIME. Rather a hatchet face, but with soft lines; not a beautiful face and not an units face; not a beautiful face and not an units face; a weak face; redeemed to ugly face; a weak face; redeemed to Ears small, well shaped; no signs of the Darwinian tuberele which criminalogists so eagerly seek for; ears flat against head. She does not possess the outstanding ear universally called the criminal ear by theorists. Nose prominent, high and very thin, almost bony, with a considerable development in the center-a Roman nose. No indication there of the sensuality which has been attributed to the accused woman. Mouth well shaped, but rather weak expression. Upper lip very thin-a mere line. Lower lip slightly fuller. Good teeth. On the right side of the upper lip there is a small dark mole, to which meaning is attached by various crimwholesale Insur- inalogists. The chin is long and pointance murderers, by ed. The face is extraordinarily narcombining murder row. The length of the face exceeds its

But Mrs. Fleming may well laugh to recent intelligent murders there has treasured signs and symptoms

with intelligence, or at least cunning, breadth to a degree rarely seen. scorn the theories of criminal the house since our friend left it, unles, has been done hitherto. To the list of scientists, for in most of their factory and palatable, what more could der was roaring and plunging like a

who received the note, with seal intact, just been added the poisoning of Mrs. she is entirely lacking. They Bliss in New York city. This case is all talk of the virile character of made particularly revolting by the fact female critainals. There is nothing that the dead woman's own daughter, masculine in Mrs. Fleming's appear-Mrs. Fleming, is accused of the crime. ance. On the contrary, hers is a very -for quite a different purpose, he says, but admittedly at the invitation of these be considered innocent now, we are a very small, nervous woman. Her same Bonapartists. The other conspi- able to study, innocent or guilty, a very voice is soft, but it indicates determinrators are there too, and a cordial in- interesting type of humanity. Mrs. ation. Her manner is very quiet, and

TALY IS FAR AHEAD.

ome extent by a good nose and chin HOUSEKEEPING THERE IS RE-DUCED TO A SCIENCE.

> Palatable Dishes That Would Even Es-Pashlored Cooking-Italian Cooks are



be desired?

lover that she may follow us, a step to one corner of this room, beyond a bed, which we, of course, would never con- I saw a weman standing in front of an sent. She is gentle, sweet-voiced and open closet door. Two children hopped graceful. Her soft black hair waves out of bed, and the mother pushed them over her forehead, and her large brown into the closet and then crowded in eyes look out from under their long herself and pulled the door shut tight. lashes with an expression of trust and It was all very simple; husband away, fidelity. Many are the good things no help; two children sleeping in anwhich Isoletta sends to our table from other room, woke up by thunder, came this quaint old kitchen, with its brick into their mother's room all scared; floor, its huge flaring chimney, all be- mother puts children in closet and gets grimed with soot and smoke, and its in herself, as lots of folks do in thundazzling copper saucepans hanging on | der storms. And then I walk over and the wall in military order.

Our kitchen is the type of all well- are; no danger of their coming out till to-do kitchens in Italy. From the front the storm is over anyway, and just as hall we enter a long, narrow room; at | well to be sure about it, and then I just the further end there is one window quietly go through the house. It isn't opening into the side street, and we big and doesn't take long, and I come can look over into the vacant suite of back before the storm is over and unrooms in the palace across the way. lock the closet door again and skip, and with its uncurtained windows and that's all there is to it." dusty panes. The floor of our kitchen have every reason to believe, faid evenades of good service, and during our occupation the surface of the floor has presented an undulating appearance as though a tidal wave had swept over it at some previous period of its existence. You have, in consequence, a slightly unpleasant feeling of uncertainty as you stumble of a sudden into a depression or rise on the comt of a

The object of greatest interest in the room, and the only one which is strikingly unfamiliar, is the cooking apparatus. Extending almost the entire length of the room, it is built out from the wall, and is, in fact, neither more nor less than a solid block of masonry, about twelve feet long, four feet high and three feet deep. We might call it a counter built of bricks and mortar, and covered with a heavy stone slab. Above this hangs the flaring chimney cap, projecting its black, gaping mouth over the entire length of the counter.

At regular intervals in the stone slab there are three openings about a foot square and a foot and a half deep, with a grate at the bottom of each, and on the face of the counter are three corresponding openings, which connect with the upright ones below the grate, isshed now, almoush there were seen ago. The mother wept over her grandchild, which it means, when it indicates anything, a and thus serve for a draught. A charcoal fire is made in each grate and is coaxed into life with a primitive fan of cock's feathers. The ten kettle, soun pot, double boiler, sauce pans, frying pans and fish kettle all jostle one another around the edge of these two apertures, each elbowing its neighbor with the most amiable and unruffled temper, after the manner of a true Italian crowd, trying to see which can get the nearest to the fire without seriously interfering with the respective boiling, simmering or frying privileges While she talks they constantly turn of the others. They all seem playful and turn a small pocketbook of red and merry, notwithstanding their leather. The neck is curious. Were it modicum of heat, and always perform not for the narrow face, it would seem their duty in a most commendable very small, but supporting so narrow a manner. The third aperture is reface, it looks almost muscular. It is served for state occasions, two being a very long neck, and projects slightly. considered amply sufficient for ordinary family use, or even for small din-

pers. An oven in a private house is unknown. The bread is bought at the baker's, and the cake and pastry at the confectioner's. Our joints are roasted on a spit in front of red-hot coals which are piled on the top of the stone slab against the wall and directly under the chimney. The meats are kept thoroughly basted with the drippings from the pan, which stands underneath the spit, and are constantly turned, so that every part is browned and crisped in the most appetizing manner. For baking vegetables and puddings we have a contrivance known as a "forno di campagna." which, being interpreted, signifies a country oven. No one, indeed, would be so bold as to charge it with being anything else than a most countrified country oven. We might call it a large inverted tin sieve without the holes. The dish to be baked is placed over one of the aforesaid square apertures. which has a fire somewhere in the bottom of it; the inverted sieve is set over had not previously had the pleasure of it, and covered with red-hot coals. Should any one be tempted to call this an unprogressive method, I will merely say that the pudding, when completed is all that could be desired, and if the proof of the pudding is in the eating. suppose one may claim, without being accused of presumption, that the proof of the cooking is in the pudding. The only drawback to this method is that one cannot have more than one baked dish for dinner.

> This Calf's Tall Is in Front. A Scarboro (Me.) man has a cow which recently brought an offspring into the world. The calf is said to be all right except as to the tail, and the tall is all right, only it is misplaced, being on the wrong end of the beart. It is said to grow from between the oyes, in fact, the snimal looks more like a that the calf was likely to starve to death from its inability to suck and was its tall at the same time, so it was of gold, silver, course, lead and arrought up by hand.

RETIRED BURGLAR How a Thunder Storm Made a Job Com-

paratively Easy. "Speaking of cinches," says the retired burglar in the New York Sun, "the easiest, softest, smoothest snap I ever struck was in a house in a small town trange Americans from Their Old in Rhode Island. There was a thunder storm coming up as I went along toward the house, and just as I got there it began to sprinkle. By the time I'd got inside it was coming down pretty E have no preten- hard, and I was glad to be under shelsions to common ter, for I hadn't had any supper either, sense in Kaly, Even and when I got into the dining room that most impor- I thought I'd get something to eat. The tant member of the sideboard was locked and the key carhousehold, one of ried wastairs, but a little jimmy opened the chief contribut- the door as easy as a knife would open ors to domestic hap- a pie. I set out a little snack on the winess and concord, table and sat down and ate it comfortthe cook, is obliged ably, with the rain pouring down outto render allegiance side. If there's anything I like it's to to the law of the hear a storm a-ragin' outside when land, which is picturesqueness and dis- you've settled down all snug and comcomfort-romance vs. common sense. fortable within. But here was some-But, as the results are eminently satis- thing I hadn't counted on. The thundozen earthquakes bustin' down Isoletta, our cook, has lived with us through the sky, and it kept the house many years, and possesses those traits in a tremble all the time. I knew nowhich are so rare among hired ser- body could sleep in that thunder. vants, namely, gratitude and affection | They'd be sure to be all awake, but here toward her padroni. She is attached I was, and I hated to lose a night, and to every member of our family, but her after I'd walted a little and the storm heart warms with especial devotion to- didn't show any signs of lettin' up I ward her "Signora," She is even anx- thought I'd go ahead and see anyhow. ious to go with us to America, and is The first room I looked into upstairs ready to give up father, mother and settled the whole business. Over in

is paved with red bricks, originally, I GREW FAINT BY THE WAYSIDE. ly. But it has already goon many doc. Car Borses Browse by Rails While Passengers Wait.

turn the key in the look and there you

I heard a Western man say the other lay that in "his part of the country" the smallest towns have electric lights and some idea of the fitness of things, while within forty miles of New York mine host will often light one to bed with a candle. It reminded me of something I saw in New Rochelle last week, something that would have been likely to cause a small riot in New York. A surface car, drawn by two wonderfully lean hor; s, was creeping out toward the Sound. It finally came to a dead stop.

The d. or calmly alighted, unhitched one of the sorry nags and allowed him. to browse for a few minutes by the wayside. In time a boy brought another horse and we proceeded. The hungry horse was not long for this life, and there was much comment, sympathetic and angry.

A Swedish sailor, bound for some yacht at anchor in the Sound, "sized up" the occurrence in a sentence "If that horse he was in New York

he would there be arrested." He meant that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals would have carted the brute away, at he was right. But New Rochelle, even along Pelham avenue, is long suffering, and slow to

Abuse Don't Go in Arkansus A stranger was run out of Conway, Ark., the other morning with rotten eggs because he abused the south and southern women. He said he was a citizen of Muskegon, Mich., but did not tell his name. He was 40 years old. The eggs were of the rankest kind, and the stranger was literally sub-

INDUSTRIAL.

merged with them.

A 750,000 bushel elevator is being erected at New Orleans to cover thirtytwo acres. Locomotives using compressed air will be used.

Locomotives are now turned out which weigh 96 tons. The electrical shops and factories all over the United States are overrun with orders.

The 25,000 coal miners of Alabams Kentucky and Tennessee have formed union. One-third of the coal mined in Ohio is mined by machinery. Labor organizations are not extend-

ing in point of membership fast just now, but there is a determination among wage workers to have the full value of their labor. The granite belt in North Carolina is

fifteen to twenty miles wide and inexhaustable; quarries are being opened and orders for street and curbing purposes are rushing in.

ITEMS ON THE WING.

A young lady of Spietz, Switzerland, who drank a glass of beer after eating cherries died a few minutes later. Statistics show that in Germany's

population of 50,000,000 the females outnumber the males by nearly a million. J. F. Frank of Memphis recently exhibited several ears of corn that weighed over two and one-half pounds apiece.

It is said that the Kaffirs in the diamond mines at Kimberly, South Africa, steal £250,000 worth of diamonds every year.

Canada's foreign trade this year is \$14,000,000 less than in 1894. Yet last year was accounted one of exceptionally hard times. At Olmutz, Austria, a man 87 years

old has been convicted of the pe ing of a 7-year-old boy. He was sen tenced to be hanged. Henry Irving and his English

pany bring to this country 800 tons of for his plays. Owing to the many accidents to

sons riding on them the roof see of the Paris railroads are to



low the old Special Sessions Court room | The forehead is low and sloping. in the Tombs. In 1886 she went every The eyes are rather close together. day to the t court, suing a man for dam- This peculiarity, of which theorisis exhad no regular father, and over her carried the baby every day and wept over it is now dead, undoubtedly killed

by poison; the daughter is in prison, charged with her mother's murder; the baby, Emily Fleming, now a grown giel, over the country from a business stand- is the principal witness for the state against her mother. That is a situation not often duplicated. It is interesting. Mrs. Fleming says: "I did not poison

my mother. Her death was the greatest loss to me. What motive could I have had?"

The state replies: "You did poison

killed her. We shall bring proof against you with the most convincing item, a motive. You were poor. Your mother's death meant that you would

EMILY FLEMING. chamberlain."

In the meanwhile, what sort of a woman is Mrs. Fleming? How big is she? What would Nordau or Lombroso say of her? What does she think about in prison? That last question is particularly interesting, if she is innocent Mrs. Stone, a matron of the Tombs in charge of female prisoners, said: "I'll bring her out, but you must talk softly to her, because she is nervous." she came back, leading a very small, thin, under-sized woman by the hand. It was Mrs. Fleming. She was dressed in a wrapper of black material, trimme with broad bands of white lace. who read would like, of course, to know

Dark-brown eyes, very bright. La short; barely perceptible. Rycids red, apparently from weeping. Syebrows highly arched, very delicate-

ages. Her mother went along carrying aggerate the importance, has neverthe character not to be trusted. The hair daughter's wrongs. The mother who is very dark, but not quite black. It is carefully looked after. At the back It is gathered in a loose bunch transfixed by a pin to which is attached a large diamond star. In front it is a mass of small curls, with three bigger curls, standing out prominently, each about twice as big as a silver dollar. Feet smail, well shaped. Hands narrow and very long. Fingers rather bony. They indicate nervousness and a strong attempt at self-control. Weight below the normal, perhaps ninety pounds. Height above average. There is but little in Mrs. Fleming's appearance to act as a guide to the criminalogical theorist The following observations may perhaps be of interest. But it must be remem-

bered that no man or woman could escape, should the rules by which scientists pretend to detect criminals or degenerate traits be applied wholesale. The operations of the human mind under very trying circumstances are always interesting and amazing. woman accused of murdering her mother whom she had just buried would be expected to be tragic in tone or manner on making a new acquaintance and discussing the situation. But what is expected never happens. Mrs. Fleming, after looking about rather wearily, suddenly showed signs of interest, smoothed her hair, and said:

"I suppose I must be looking dread-She was assured that she seemed to be looking very well indeed to one who

knowing her. This caused her to be

more cheerful, but not altogether so. She said: "Anyhow, I'm looking sallow and yetlow enough. And see how dull my eyes are from crying. They don't look very bright, do they?"

At regular intervals she alluded to her mother. She did not appear to realize that any one, even the prosecuting officers, took seriously the charge against her. She said several times: "We were always the closest and weetest of friends. How could I have

ooking for Mrs. Bliss' poisoners to take up various theories. For instance, it is true that her mother's teath meant a fortune to Mrs. Fleming. But Mrs. Fleming does not look like a

done her any harm?" as nearly as possible what she looked like. The following condensed notes, It might perhaps be well for those taken mentally, may give a clearer idea

weman of strong character. It is easy to imagine her under the power of some man, in which case the death of the mother meant as much to the man

Riems of General Interest Carefully Selected From Many Sources.

Between 8000 and 10,000 people witnessed the hanging of J. Q. A. Crews at Denton on the 14th. drop fell at 2 p. m. and his neck was nounced dead in S minutes. The crime for which trews paid the penalty of the law was the premeditated murder of the Morrell family near Calisburg, in Cooke county, on ployed by Thomas Morrell near Gaineswent to the home of Morrell and secreted himself in the haymow of the door to feed the cows Crows fired two shots into his body, instantly killing him. Mrs. Morrell, hearing the gun reports, ran to the barn and as she entered Crews deliberately shot her down. Crews rifled the pockets of the dead man and left in the direction of Red river for the farm of Morgan Morrell, a son of Thomas Morreil. Young Crews was in the field plowing and as he came near the end of his row Crews arose from his hiding place and sent a bullet crashing through his brain. He then started for the Indian Territory and killed a man named Miller on the road, thinking he was about to be arrested. He was arrested at Thackerville. He was tried once and given a life sentence, but on a new trial was sentenced to hang.

while John Drake was sitting in the bett and Fitzslimmons in the arena of corridor of the Garrison hotel, a the Florida Athletic club in this city stranger came in and at once opened on whatever day the officers of the fire on him. Two shots were fired, club may elect. The decision of a madman defied the police for hours one taking effect, from the effects of Chancellor Leatherman in brief is that vesterday at No. 35 Woodland park, which he died two hours later. The there is no law against prize in one of the most aristocratic resiparty doing the shooting turned out lighting or glove contests Drake is said to live in Chicago and The law of 1891 making prize fighthas a wife and children there. The lag a telony was not legally enacted park, the lunatic splintered doors, body has been embalmed, preparatory and the amendment of 1893 is now shattered window panes and tore holes to forwarding to his home. They null and void. The chancellor granted went there looking for employment the writ of habeas corpus prayed for lets from his rife, while he shouted with Barnum. Fletcher was stop- and Corbett was liberated from the cus- | deflance to the police and others atping at the Garrison hotel and regis- tody of the sheriff, and has returned tracted to the scene. The man was tered from Hearne. Drake was stop. to his training quarters at Spring lake. G. S. Merwin of Rogers, Brown ping elsewhere in the city. The cause The evidence adduced went to show & Co., pig iron dealers. After sevenleading up to the trouble is said to be that there was no prize fight contem. teen hours of effort the police, by of long standing. The only witness plated in the articles of agreement as strategy, surprised and overcame the says not a word was spoken by either signed by Corbett and the Florida madman. Although he had fired 140 party.

In the case of the state vs. Hutchins, the court of civil appeals held that article 3992, revised statutes, which requires the contractor for state printing to be a resident of the state, does not prohibit the contractor from having the printing or binding done out of the state, and that if the contractor be a resident of the state and complies with his contract it is immaterial under the law whom he employs to do it, how or where he does it or where he obtains material.

the state university of Texas and the is in splendid condition, and owing to in an intoxicated condition. septed and two teams are now trying before the day of the fight. to agree upon some midway point with a decided preference for Paris. articles of the agreement. The expenses are estimated at \$500. which Paris has guaranteed.

hammer of one of them, a 41-caliber make this statement most positively. Winchester, caught, causing the discharge of the gun, the ball passing test to some later day?" clear through the body. His death ensued in about twenty minutes. The deceased was very popular among both white and colored.

At Fort Worth recently Judge Greene created a mild sensation by his charge to the grand jury of the forty-eight district court. He laid special stress on the duty of the jury to inquire into violations of the laws against Sunday selling of liquor, gambling and prostitution. He also ordered inquiry to be made into actions of county and city officials in connection with these offenses.

Maynard, the little 9-year-old daugh- twenty-four hours with a large force ter of District Attorney Maynard, left of men. We consider that we have the school yard with her classmates, been unfairly treated in this matter. She stopped under a street bridge and we do not intend to give the that had been taken up and propped other side a single point the adagainst a post and sat down to fix her vantage over us in the preliminary her lustantly.

been called off at Taylor, reducing the place indefinitely. The whole force him, but I doubt very much if the is laid off with the exception of a few can convince me that it is necessary. of the yard force and the yard gang.

William H. Waddle, who was tried at the September term of the district court for the murder of his three little children, and who was found to be of unsound mind, committed snielde in the county jall at Linden one night recently, by burning himself.

At Kaufman, Everett, the 11-yearold son of County Commissioner Crube Boggs, was accidentally shot in the intep of the right foot recently by a larget rifle in the hands of another boy, who didn't know it was loaded. The ball was extracted by Dr. Michie, who says the would is not dangerous.

At Waco, the other night, the East and hose cart, dashing at full speed to a fire, avoided a collision with a Cotton Helt locomotive by a turn so harp that the tongue broke off. The driver and horses escaped with a few

HM AND BOB MAY FIGHT, AND THEY MAY NOT.

on Clark Says "The Fight Will Never Be Pulled Off in Arkansas"-What Julian Says-Talk of Tar and Feathers for a District Judge.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Oct. 21,-Gov. Clarke was seen by a reporter at his home at 6:30 yesterday evening, and broken by the fall, and he was pro. the governor stated substantially this to the interrogation, ... What do you think of the fight now, governor?"

"As I have always thought, and as gust. I told you when you first broached the April 12, 1894. Crews had been em. subject to me. The fight will never be pulled off in Arkansas, and the but having been discharged idea is preposterous for 200 or 300 men at Hot Springs to declare that it will take place against the constituted barn. As Morrell entered the barn authority of the state, as I construe

"In view of Judge Leatherman's decision, what measures do you pro-

pose to adopt to prevent it?" "I am unable to say yet. Attorney General Kinsworthy went over to Hot Springs this morning to get a transcript of Corbett's case, and as soon as he returns I will decide upon measures for bringing the farce to a speedy close. No. sir, the fight will not take place in Arkunsas, and the more I think of the fever the people of the country have worked themselves into. thinking that it would, the more surprised I am.

Hor Springs, Ark., Oct. 21 .- Unless the supreme court of the state reverses the decision rendered Satur-Leatherman there will be no legal bar At Sulphur Springs the other night to the proposed meeting between Cor-

such a contest. an appearance he will forfeit nothing | secured with but feeble resistance. but his time. Julian claims that neither he nor Fitzsimmons have been treated right; that they have not been future between the teams of fight, etc. He said that Fitzsimmons

-I do not like them at all. agreed to light to a linish to see who parent preference of his bride Professor F. R. Fields, principal of is outified to the championship, and the colored school at Olive, Hardin these articles provide for a soft glove | west out and shot himself. The bride county, was killed the other day at contest for a limited number of rounds. fifteen miles from that place. He was cles of agreement at all. It will be a her. The sheriff of Grant county has placing two guns in a gig, when the fight to a finish or no fight at all. I

"What about postponing the con-

"I object to this also. We agreed to fight on Oct. 31. I will have Fitzsimmons here on that day ready to go into the ring and fight. If the other parties are not ready we will claim off according to agreement or not at

"It is claimed by some that you have no forfeit money up. How is principal staple export, and

that?" "The money was placed in the friends. He asks for damages in the the fence around the park tweive feet of the tax. higher than it is now and throw up At Bastron, recently, Virgle Deal the seats, which can be done within ooks. The bridge fell over, killing arrangements. We propose to stick by the original articles The entire force of the Interna agreement entered into more than a tional and Great Northern shops has year ago. Fitzsimmons will come whenever I say to him to do so, and if railway mechanical force one-half or the other side convince me that he shorter, and closing the shops at that should come at once I will send for him, but I doubt very much if they

In the meantime Cornett has resumed training at Spring lake and exprosess himself as very anxious to try conclusions with Fit simmons. with or without stake money up, a purse of \$41,000 or for fun, and Fitzsimmons comes here the two

men will almost certainly meet. Mr. Vendig says the contest will come off. If Fitz falls to show up he will match Maher against Corbett

and Choynski against O'Donnell. Sheriff Reb. Houpt of Hot Springs says that the people of that city are seriously thinking of administering a coat of tar and feathers to Judge Duffle for calling on Gov. Clarke to help Garland county out of trouble.

when there was no trouble on hand. A ferry boat having sixty passengers on board collided near Cairo. Egypt, with a steamer which was at anchor. The ferry boat capsized and sixty of those on board of her, mostly women, were drowned.

A Great Brouth

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 .- Reports re selved at the weather bareau indicate that the present drouth is of one of the severest, most prolonged and goneral known in the United States since the bureau's organization. There are a few places which show an exception to the general condition, but no large section of the country, unless, perhaps in the northwest and far west. does there appear to have been a soaking rain for the past two months or more. Where there has been exceptional precipitation it has been confined to small areas. In some parts of the country the drouth began in the latter part of July, but in most of the sections it had not become markedly pronounced until in Au-

The entire Atlantic coast with some exceptions, such as Charleston, S. C., and Augusta, Ga , shows a deficiency below the normal rainfall since the 1st of August amounting in some instances to almost half of the average precipitation. The Ohio and Mississippl valley report similar conditions, as does a part of the Pacific coast. The great region upon the whole has fared better than other sections of

the country east of the Mississippi. In some parts of the Rocky mountain region, as in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah and Nevada, there have been excessive rainfalls during this period. and along the Pacific coast, from Apia to San Francisco, there were good days in September as there have been in places since then in that section.

Farther east Fort Scott, Kan., Indianapolis, Ind., and St. Paul, Minn., are the centers of districts where the drouth was broken in September. There have been good rains also in parts of lowa, Nebraska, Missouri and Kansas. The worst complaints day afternoon by Chancery Judge come from West Virginia, Kentucky and western Pennsylvania.

A Chicago Mad Man-CHICAGO, Ill., Oct. 21 .- Armed with a Winchester rifle and a revolver. now | dent districts of the city. Barricaded at the front door and escaped. John on the statute books of Arkansas, and locked in a second story room, commanding a complete view of the in the plaster of the house with bul-Athletic club, but a twenty-five-round shots from his rifle and revolver, contest for scientific points with five. Merwin injured no one, but a number ounce gloves; also that there is no im- of people had narrow escapes. After minent danger likely to result from every other attempt to enter the room had failed, sulphur was The very best of feeling does not burned in the furnace. All the regisseem to exist between Julian and the | ters were closed, excepting the one in officers of the Florida Athletic club the room occupied by Merwin. In an at present. The latter claims that hour after the sulphur fire was start-Julian had no forfeit upon Fitzsim- ed Merwin, partly overcome by the mons, and that if he does not put in fumes, laid down on his bed and was

Killed His Wife.

ONTANVILLE, Minn., Oct. 19 .- A The probabilities are that an inter- consulted as to any of the proposed brutal murder occurred Thursday pionship will be played at Paris in cused of having nothing up on the county, South Dakota. Frank Kaastate university of Arkaneas. The Ar- the difference in the weather between reaching home be quarreled with his kansas team has challenged the Texas here and Corpus Christi that he does wife and kicked her to death. Kaaboys and the challenge has been ac- not think it best to bring him here pitz married the woman under pecullar circumstances ten years ago. .What do you think of the revised He attended her wedding when she became the wife of a young We neighbor, who, enraged at the ap-Knapitz, deserted her then and there immediately married Kaapitz, the the murderer in custody.

The Banana Tax.

Washington, Oct. 19. -- United States Consul O'Hara of Greytown has transmitted to the state department a report from the United States consular agent at Bluefields telling why the Morgan line steamers have the forfeit, according to contract, been withdrawn from service between Then, if they want to make other ar. Bluefields and the United States. rangements, we will accommodate The Nicaraguan government imposed them. But this fight must be brought a tax of 3 cents per bunch on all bananas exported, and consequently collected \$30,000 last season on this account. This fruit is steamship company found the tax, in addition to most onerous hands of the stakeholder all right. harber dues and restrictions, a burden At Waco, W. Ray has seed A. M. Just how the stakeholder allowed it loo great to be borne and withdrew Robinson. In his petition he states to disappear I do not know, but that their vessels from a port which it had that the defendant caused his arrest on cuts no figure, as we have another done so much to build up. There the charge of disposing of mortgaged \$10,000 to put up as a side bet, where was an unconfirmed report at Bineproperty, which charge he disproved it can not be attached by anybody. fields that the Nicaraguan governin court. This arrest, the plaintiff As for postponing the light, I see no ment had conferred upon a company claims, caused him mental suffering necessity of that. As I understand of native Nicaraguans the sole right and loss of the confidence of his it, all that has to be done is to build to expect bananas without payment

lasaring Consumptives. ports say that a leading life insurance company is accepting risks to the amount of \$300,000 on lives of consumptives taking the Amick Chemical Treatment for lung disease. The Amick Chemical Co. of Cincipnati is netually and presenting policies to their patients. This company claims to have the most complete statistics on consamption in the world, and that these risks are good, providing the patients ake a course of the Amick treatment.

Sir Charles Cameron R. Lees, governor of the British Guiana, has been summound to London to confer with Rt. Hon. Joseph Chamberlian, secretary of the state for colonies, upon Venezuelan affairs.

At Detroit, Mich., Kuttnauer, Roscuffeld & Co., wholesale clothing dealers, and Louis Kuttnauer & Co., wholesale leaf tobacco dealers, have illed trust mortgages aggregating nearly nearly \$200,000.

All of the members of the cabinet were present at the first regular cabinet meeting since last May. session lasted about two and a half

The bygienic congress at Buda-Pesth brought out the fact that there are four times as many men who stammer as there are women who are so afflicted. According to the transactions of the Cremation society, the disposal of the dead by burning is making a slow but steady progress in England.

WASHINGTON NEWS.

GREER COUNTY CASE COMES UP SOON.

constor D. B. Hill is Not Talking Politics Now-Judge Stuart of the Indian Territory Declines to Reconsider His Resignation-The School Fund.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 .- The Green county case is set for next Monday. but it is no. at all probable that the argument will be heard at that time, for on the same day two or three cases are set, and ahead of the Texas case. Judge Clark is here and has been in consultation with Gen. Garland, who is one of the counsel for Texas in this case. Attorney General Crane is expected here to-day or to-morrow. Judge Clark expresses himself in the most confident way as to the final success of Texas in winning the case, though to the average man it would seem as if the United States in this fight had the best of it.

Senator Hill is in the city on busi ness connected with the supreme court, and is not talking politics. He will go to Ohio in a short time and make a speech or two for the Democratic ticket there. The Democrats are beginning to believe that there is some show for their party in that state now that Campbell, the Democratic nominee for governor, is making such a great campaign.

Congressman Lester of Georgia is here, and when asked as to the condition of the silver question in his state he did not have much to say. He said, however, that the matter was not much discussed there now. He was always a very severe free coinage man, but on this occasion showed no disposition to branch out and talk.

There is nothing new in the case of Featherstone and Addington in the supreme court from the Indian Territory. These are the cases in which Lawyer Lewis made charges against Judge Kilgore. It would seem that Kilgore fined the gentlemen for contempt, and they came up to the supreme court for a writ of habeas corpus, at least that is the supposed object of certain papers filed, or offered | agents of bond buyers. to be filed, in that court, but they did not in some way come up to the standard required in the court and were returned to the attorney of the two complainants for correction.

Judge Stuart of the Indian Territory arrived at Washington yesterday and after spending several hours went back to Philadelphia, where he was when he received a telegram from the department of justice to come on here. Judge Stuart was with the president for an hour and a haif, but what occurred is not known. It is known, however, that the president wanted him to reconsider his resignation, and Stuart declined to do so.

Guatemais Railroad War.

NEW YORK, Oct. 19. - A special to a local paper from Guatemala says: The government and the Guatemala Central railway are at war. The road is owned by a company chartered in California. C. P. Huntington is its state game of foot ball for the cham- changes; and that they have been ac- three miles south of here, in Grant president, The first link in its line, which was one of Blaine's dreams, is completed. It is to be completed to the Mexican frontier. It is thought will go from Salvador to Mexthe line ico, traversing Guatemala within three years. It was rumored that the road was for sale and instantly a decree was issued by Guatemala providing that sales of railroads may be effected only with the knowledge and consent of the government. The government exacts the preference with equal terms with outside purchasers. The decree appears to have been isthe residence of Bob McKinney, about I do not intend to sign the new acti- man who has so brutally murdered sucd to discourage a Scotch syndicate of railroad officers. But it should not affect the Central rallway's contract. which expressly stipulates freedom of sale. The result of the quarrel is awaited with interest. There are hints that it may entail international trouble, since there is in the decree an alleged violation of the contract of an American company by the Guatemalan government.

She lost Hope.

MOUNT WASHINGTON, Ky., Oct. 19. -Miss Nettle Easley, a handsome and cultured young lady, 21 years old, committed suicide Thursday night about 10 o'clock by hanging herself. Miss Easley had been melancholy for some weeks past on account of unreciprocated affection on the part of Albert Zeigle, a young man with whom she had fallen in love and who at first seemed to reciprocate her love. Of late, however, be had manifested a decided coolness, and constant brooding over her un happiness finally led her to commithe rash act. Thursday night about 9 o'clock she left the nouse quietly and went into the yard where the children's swing hung. Loosening one end of the rope she tied it to the limb CINCINNATI, Oct. 21. - Special. - Re- of a tree, leaving one end loose. Get. ting on a chair she prepared a noose and slipping it over her head she kicked the chair from under her. When found by her friends life was extinct. The tragic fate of the young lady has caused a paying the premiums on this insurance, great sensation in the neighborhood, where she was highly respected.

Terrile Exptosion

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Oct. 19. - About dark Thursday night the boiler in the rear of the Exchange hotel exploded. The entire rear end of the building was blown away, brick and mortar filling the air for several hundreds yards in every direction. The shock was terrific and every house for several blocks away was shaken. By miracle no lives were lost. The night engineer was dangerously but not fataily wounded. No damage reulted to the guests of the hotel. The damage will reach \$10,000.

It is officially announced at Madrid that 12,000 additional troops will start for Cuba on October 25.

The missionaries who were expelled from Cuzco, Peru. by the prefecto in August last have presented a claim through the British minister for damages for their expulson, alleging infraction of the constitution of Peru sou of the treaty with Great Britain.

A telegram from Odessa, Russia says that the cholera is gradually decreasing in intensity throughout

Austin, Tex., Oct. 19 .- The follow-

ing was given out yesterday by the superintendent of public instruction: Executive Office, Austin, Tex., Oct.

18.-To the county judges and commissioners' courts of the several countles of Texas: It is a matter of importance to all the people of this state that the permanent school fund should be kept invested in safe and paying securities. There is now on and uninvested of this fund the sum of \$238,363.69. At present the law authorizes the investment of this fund in only three kinds of securities. towit: United States bonds, Texas state bonds and bonds of the several counties in Texas. The result is that the state board of education is practically limited to bonds issued by the counties of the state, which bear at

The State School Fund.

least 5 per cent per annum. The increased demand for Texas county bonds renders it difficult for the board to keep the permanent school fund invested in desirable county bonds, especially since outside investors are offering small premiums, which the board under the existing law is not authorized to meet. It is believed that county judges and commissioners' courts can render the board material assistance when bonds are issued by first offering them to the state board of education as an investment for the permanent school fund. There are two considerations that I trust will commend this policy to you:

1. It will enable the board to keep all the permanent school fund invested, and produce available funds for the support of the schools. What might be saved to the counties by a horse dropping, cow dung, and fresh small premium paid by other invest- loam, and mix the whole thoroughly ors would be substantially counterbalanced by the increased interest sent into the counties for the support | the size of a large brick. Place these of the schools if this fund be kept invested.

for the interest on the bonds in cir- so square, and let the bricks remain culation at home instead of sending it

out of the state. I hope, therefore, that hereafter when any county issues bonds the county judge and commissioners' court will have them offered to the permost. Then cover the pile of bricks 8. And the children of Israel said k state board of education for the school fund before they are offered to the

C. A. CULBERSON. Governor and Ex Officio President of spread itself through the whole mass and offered it for a burnt offering State School Board of Education.

Voinnteered to Die.

FRANKLIN, Wash., Oct. 19.-Fire broke out Thursday night in the main hoisting slope of the Oregan Improvement company's mine, causing the death of John H. Glover, S. W. Smalley. John Adams and James Stafford. The accident was caused by August Johnson, who dropped his lamp, setting fire to a feeder of gas. Instead of throwing a shovel of dirt to put it raphy," said Fouche one morning to out, he ran down the slope to get the pit foreman. While he was bringing nelp the timbers caught fire and five lengths of crattice work were ablaze if you told the truth it would ruin your and the smoke was so intense as to reputation." prevent getting at it. Finding the Napoleon was superstitious, and fire could not be extinguished, the used to enjoy telling his fortune with down and close the door between the cards from the pack; two of them were main and auxiliary slope. They are two-spots and one of them was a king. Lord thundered with a great thunder supposed to have never reached the

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng., Oct. 18 .- The new American line steamship. St. Paul, completed an uneventful maiden trip across the Atlantic yesterday morning. She was docked here at 8:10 a. m. No attempt was made to speed the new steamship on this her first trip. After she had been docked she was visited by crowds of officers and others from many of the steam. ships now at this port, and it was the general opinion that a better steamship had never crossed the Atlantic There is no doubt that in many respects she is a great advance on the New York and Paris, and some people think she is also an improvement on the St. Louis.

Graduated Income Tax. COLUMBUS, S. C., Oct. 19 .- In the convention yesterday an amendment

was adopted to the article on taxation providing for the imposition of a graduated tax on incomes. The proposition to impose a per capita tax on dogs caused more discussion than any other question of the day. Senator Tillman wanted to tax every dog \$1. the proceeds to go to the public schools, but the convention refused to adopt this or any other amendment having the taxation of dogs in view. A bill to compel banks to pay municipal tax on their capital stock was defeated as the stock is supposed to be returned by the shareholders.

DENVER, Col., Oct. 18 .- Gov. Mc-Intyre has issued a proclamation declaring a quarrantine against the state of Texas and Wyoming and territories of New Mexico and Oklahoma. Sheep from these regions can be admitted within the state only on their being found to be free from scab and other contagious diseases after a thorough examination. The proclamation does not apply to sheep that are to be transported through the state

Reviewed the Troops MERIDA YUCATAN, Oct. 18 .- The governor reviewed 2200 troops of the national guards. Thusday, destined for the war against the rebellous Chan Santos Chus Indians.

Ex-Senator Ingalls describes a woman who wants to vote as "an opalescent phantasy." The women who want to vote haven't begun to call names yet .-

Rochester Post-Express. Ella Wheeler Wilcox is an untiring patron of manicurists, givers of facial massage, chiropodists and shampooers. She says she believes, on principle, in being as good looking as she can.

Miss Ellen Coe, librarian of the New York free circulating library, replying to the question, "What can be done to help a boy to like good books after he has fallen into the habit of reading dime novels, says that the boy must not be deprived of his mental stimulant all at once, but gradually by the sub

stitution of better, but not too mild

In India and Italy woman is making her way in the ream of higher education. In India the Bombay university has conferred the degree of bachelor of science upon a young woman for the first time; and in Italy Signorina Teresina Labriola, only 18, has received the degree of doctor of laws from the University of Rome, by reason of her brilliant attainments.

MUSHROOM CULTIVATION. Do Not Come Up All at Once, Nor De

They Grow Forever. In last Sunday's Times there apseared an article on the cultivation of nushrooms. It was thought that the subject had been fully treated, but the writer failed to mention the length of time mushrooms will bear after the spawn has matured.

A correspondent, having asked for

information on the matter, is informed that mushrooms do not come up all at once, nor do they grow forever. If the spawn is good and planted early in September, from four to five, and sometimes six, weeks will expire before the first crop of mushrooms makes it appearance. The first crop will grow for two or three weeks, then the mushrooms will thin out, and a slight dressing of fresh loam, about half an inch in depth, should be spread over the bed. When this coating has been beaten down with a spade, the soil should be gently moistened with tepld water, and in a day or two a second crop of mushrooms (often better than the first) can be gathered. The second crop of mushrooms may last for three or four weeks, and about the latter part of December the spawn will be found to have exhausted itself, and fresh manure, fresh spawn, and fresh loam must be procured for the formation of new beds if another crop of mushrooms is desired. To grow mushrooms successfully great care must be taken to obtain fresh spawn, which can be bought in all the horticultural stores. But if the cultivator wishes to make his own spawn, he can do so by following these directions: Take equal portions of together, as you would make mortar. Then form the matter into cakes about the size of a large brick. Place these bricks on edge under cover until they become half dry, then insert into each 2. It will keep the money paid out brick a piece of spawn half an inch or until they are quite dry. Then spread that the children of Israel were gath about eight inches of horse dung over ered together to Mizpeh, the lords of the floor of the shed, on which build the Philistines went up against Israel the bricks in a pile, keeping the side And when the children of Israel heard in which the spawn has been put up- it, they were afraid of the Philistines over with sufficient stable manure, so Samuel, Cease not to cry unto the Lonas to give a gentle heat, not exceeding our God for us, that he will save us out 100 degrees, through the whole. In two of the hand of the Philistines. or three weeks the spawn will have 9. And Samuel took a suckling lamb of each brick, and will be ready to wholly unto the Lord; and Samuel plant at any time during the winter.

Anecdotes of Napoleon

"There is one unpleasant feature about dying," said Talleyrand; "one cannot read one's obituaries. I should like very much to read my obituaries." "So should I," returned Bonaparte, dryly; "hurry up and die, will you?"

the Emperor. "I wouldn't if I were you," said Napo leon; "you know yourself too well, and

"I think I shall write my autobiog-

Napoleon was superstitious, and four men named volunteered to go the cards. At one time he drew three

> ty, by two to one. At St. Holena Napoleon was asked what he would have done had he de-

feated Wellington at Waterloo. "I should have smiled," replied the fallen Emperor.

A stout little boy having been prehim on his knee.

"Well, children," said he, "what are your names?"

"Paul," said the boy.

"And the other?" "I have no other," said the boy, "What? Only one name for both of

you?" asked Napoleon. "I'm only one boy," returned the lad. "Why, you surprise me," said the Gath; and the coasts thereof did Israel Emperor, with a laugh. "You are so deliver out of the hands of the Philisheavy I thought you were twins," "I really never loved but one woman."

sald Bonaparte. "What?" said Bourrienne, with a doubtful smile.

"Prussia shall never wear your collar," cried the Prussian King. "It will feel my cuffs, however."

neck."

morning; "you look blue."

He Was a Stingy Man.

Mr. Kneer-"Let me see. Yes, here

it is. 'A plain black velvet bonnet sold for \$175. Mrs. Kneer-"And yet you made an bonnet the other day for only \$38."

NEWSY TRIFLES.

There are sixty - four countles in Texas without newspapers.

The largest pear raised in Missouri this season weighed twenty-one ounces. bishop sleeves are novel on these gar-Part of the "Missouri on Wheels" ex- ments, and godet capes or collars of hibit will consist of tobacco leaves velvet completely covered with rich seven feet long.

There is talk of the restoration on the Missouri Pacific of the wages of two years ago.

More mountain-climbers have been

It is now claimed that the Connecticut pool law is thoroughly enforced and that there is not a pool-room doing busi-

ness in the state. Sturgeon fishing in Connecticut is about over for this season, though ocson has been a good one.

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON V-SUNDAY, NOVEMB 3-SAMUEL THE JUDGE

Helped Us"-1 Samuel vil: 19-1



N T R ODUCTORY ning of San judgeship, and M farewell address ter his place had been taken by the Time.-B. C. 111 forty years to the

nauguration of Saul as king in 1075 twenty years from B. C. 1114 to 105; Place: Samuel's home as judge va at Ramah, four miles northwest of la

Samuel was now about 52 years of and recognized as a prophet throughout Igrael. He had been judge of Israel. since the death of Eli, twenty years be fore, making circuits to several place for the purpose of administering is tice. Samson was a judge further to the southwest during most of the twenty years, dying in the ruins of the Philistine temple at Gaza about ter years before the time of this lesson. 75 day's lesson includes 1 Samuel vii; 5-14 5. And Samuel said, Gather all le rael to Mizpeh, and I will pray for yet unto the Lord.

6. And they gathered together it Mizpeh, and drew water, and poured 1 the children of Israel in Mizpeh. 7. And when the Philistines hears



Altar for Burnt Offerings.) cried unto the Lord for Israel; and the Lord heard him.

10. And as Samuel was offering up the burnt offering, the Philistines drew near to battle against Israel: but the "Humph!" he said. "I seem to be on that day upon the Philistines, and bottom alive. Their bodies have not raising the deuce, rather than a dynas- discomfitted them; and they were smit-

11. And the men of Israel went out of Mizpeh and pursued the Philistines, and smote them, until they came under Beth-car.

12. Then Samuel took a stone and set it between Mizpeh and Shen, and sented to the Emperor, Napoleon took called the name of it Ebenezer, saying, Hitherto hath the Lord helped us. 13. So the Phillistines were subdued, and they came no more into the coast

of Israel: and the hand of the Lord was against the Philistines all the days of Samuel. 14. And the cities which the Philistines had taken from Israel were restored to Israel, from Ekron even unto

tines. And there was peace between Israel and the Amorites.

15. And Samuel judged Israel all the days of his life.

Explanatory: 5. Gather all Israel to "At one time," replied the Emperor. Mizpeh. A hill near Samuel's home at Ramah. There must be a unification of the nation by religious worship. 7. re- The Philistines heard that the children torted Bonaparte, "and, what will be of Israel were gathered together. The more ridiculous, it will get them in the lords naturally regarded a national assembly of their vassals as a preliminary "What is the matter, Bourrienne?" step toward revolt. The lords of the asked Napoleon of his secretary one Philistines. This implied a united invasion of the five great dukedoms of "I am blue, sire," returned Bour- Gaza. Askelon, Ashdod, Ekron, and rienne; "I've written you up, and, as Gath (vi: 16-17). Went up against Isfar as you've gone, you won't make rael. They would nip the rebellion in more than one volume. The public the bud. The children of Israel " . likes its biographies in two volumes." were atraid. They were probably poorly "We'll fix that," said the Emperor, armed. They had not come prepared quickly; "I'll invade Russia. That will for war. They were unorganized, with provide you with two more chapters, a new and untried leader. 8. Cease not to cry unto the Lord. The people began now to believe in God and in prayer. 9. Offered it for a burnt offer-Mr. Kneer (who is reading a maga- ing. Not with his own hand, but by zine article)-"They must have had the priests under his direction. 10. some pretty tough times in Richmond The Lord thundered. Thus the delivduring the war. This author says crance was plainly from God, in answer boots cost \$150 a pair, blankets \$200, a to prayer; and thus it showed his apgood horse \$800, a cow \$950, coffee \$25 proval of the new religious feelings, his Mrs. Kneer-"What did bonnets nition of Samuel as judge. And disreadiness to forgive, his public recogcomfitted them.

The left half of the antiers of a 6year-old elk was recently found imawful fuss when I wanted to buy a at Grant's Pass, Oregon. The rings inbedded in the heart of a live-oak stump dicating the tree's growth showed that for over seventy years the horns have

been in the tree. Brocade and velvet long coats have tight-fitting fronts, and small capes or

Long coats are talked of among seme of the best houses. These are in light seriously or fatally injured in the Alps be worn in black, brown, navy, dark beige shades for fall, but later on will this season than ever before in an equal green, etc. Fur stands first for the trimming, and the cloths will be smooth

passementerie.

and rough.

The Rev. Dr. Charles H. Hall, one of the best-known of Protestant Episco clergymen and one of the most pri casionally catches are made. The sea-at his home in that city as the result of a second stroke of paralysis.

Test: Behold the Fire and the But Where Is the Lamb?-22-7 Abraham's Supreme Trialred Oct. 13, 1895.



ERE are Abraham and Isaac: the one kind, old, graclous, affectionate father; the other a brave. obedient, religious From his bronzed appearance YOU can tell that this son has been much

in the fields, and

his shaggy dress you know that been watching the herds. The atain air has painted his cheek and. He is twenty, or twentyor, as some suppose, thirty-three of age; nevertheless a boy, coning the length of life to which le lived in those times, and the that a son never is anything but to a father. I remember that my used to come into the house the children were home on some val occasion, and say: "Where the boys?" although "the boys" twenty-five, and thirty, and thire years of age. So this Isaac is a boy to Abraham, and his father's to in him. It is Issae here and c there. If there is any festivity yit. It is Isaac's walk, and Isaac's rel, and Isaac's manners, and c's prospects, and Isaac's prosper-The father's heart-strings are all pped around that boy, and wrapped n, until nine-tenths of the old 's life is in Isaac. I can just ne how lovingly and proudly he ed at his only son.

tell, the dear old man had borne a deal of trouble, and it had left riah. O Jesus, carrying the wood of mark upon him. In hieroglyphics sacrifice up Mount Calvary, the agonies winkle the story was written from of earth and hell wrapped around that head to chin. But now his trouble as all gone, and we are glad that he ery soon to rest forever. If the old shall get decrepit. Isaac is strong ugh to wait on him. If the father dim of eyesight, Isaac will lead him he hand. If the father become dese, Isaac will earn him bread. How we are that the ship that has been ch a stormy sea is coming at last the harbor. Are you not rejoiced glorious old Abraham is through h his troubles? No! no! A thunbolt! From that clear eastern sky drops into that father's tent a with an announcement enough turn black hair white, and to stun patriarch into instant annihilation. said: "Abraham!" The old man "Here I am." God said to "Take thy son, thy only son , whom thou lovest, and get thee the land of Moriah, and offer him as a burnt-offering." In other rds, slay him; cut his body into od; set fire to the wood, and let battalions of glory had armed them-ac's body be consumed to ashes. Cannibalism! Murder!" says some

"Not so." said Abraham. I hear sollloguize: "Here is the boy on m I have depended! Oh, how I toppled over angelic and archangelic ed him! He was given in answer to dominion. . . . iver, and now must I surrender him? Isaac, my son! Isaac, how shall I of St. Mark's stands in a quarter in the shined, ob co'se!" rt with you? But then it is always center of the city of Venice, and that fer to do as God asks me to; I have when the clock strikes twelve at noon, en in dark places pefore, and God all the birds from the city and the ret me out. I will implicitly do as od has told me, although it is very rk. I can't see my way, but I know of makes no mistakes, and to him mmit myself and my darling son." Early in the morning there is a stir sound Abraham's tent. A beast of read among them. The next day, at the read and saddled. Abraham sakes no disclosure of the awful sest. At the break of day he says: come, come, Isaac, get up! We are ing off on a two or three days' jour-I hear the axe hewing and splitg amid the wood until the sticks made the right length and the right | come there, and when the clock has ckness, and then they are fastened the beast of burden. They pass on there are four of .uem-Abraham. s father; Isaac, the son; and two rvants. Going along the road, I see c looking up into his father's face, od saying: "Father, what is the mat-? Are you not well! Has anything ppened? Are you tired? Lean on y arm." Then, turning around to servants, the son says: "Ah! faher is getting old, and he has had rouble enough in other days to kill

The third morning has come, and it ing to have others share with us. It is the day of the tragedy. The two ervants are left with the beast of buren, while Abraham and his son Isaac, was the custom of good people in friends upon them .- A. Dumas. se times, went up on the hill to sacifice to the Lord. The wood is taken if the beast's back, and put on Isaac's k. Abraham has in one hand a pan coals or a lamp, and in the other a harp, keen knife. Here are all the diances for sacrifice, you say. No. here is one thing wanting; there is victim-no pigeon, or helfer, or amb Isaac, not knowing that he is to be the victim, looks up into his faher's face, and asks a question which ust have cut the old man to the bone: My father!" The father said: "My on, Isaac, here I am." The son said: Behold the fire and the wood, but where is the lamb?" The father's lip suivered, and his heart fainted, and his ases knocked together, and his entire ody, mind and soul shivered in sickming anguish as he struggles to gain ise; for he does not want to reak down. And then he looks into is son's face, with a thousand rushing nesses, and says: "My son, God will provide himself a lamb."

Weil, what are you going to get out this! There is an aged minister of the Gospel. He says. "I should get out of it that when God tells you to do thing, whether it seems reasonable you or not, go shead and do it. Here didn't speak so indistinctly that it was not certain whether he called farah, or Abimelech, or somebody else; but with divine articulation, divine intonation, divine emphasis, he said:
'Abraham''. Abraham rushed blindly shead to do his duty, knowing that things would come out right. Like-wise to so yourselves. QUOTATIONS UNSETTLED.

Now, that aged minister has made a!

uggestion, and this aged woman has

made a suggestion; I will make a sug-

gestion: Isaac going up the hill makes

me think of the great sacrifice. Isaac.

was lifted over Calvary, there was no

voice that cried "Stop!" and no hand

arrested it. Sharp, keen, and tremen-

dous, it cut down through nerve and

artery until the blood sprayed the faces

of the executioners, and the mid-day

sun dropped a veil of cloud over its

face because it could not endure the

spectacle. O Isaac, of Mount Moriah!

O Jesus, of Mount Calvary! Better

could God have thrown away into an-

nihilation a thousand worlds than to

have sacrificed his only Son. It was

not one of ten sons-it was his only

Son. If he had not given up him, you

and I would have perished. "God so

loved the world that he gave his only

forgotten the quotation, but because

I want to think. "God so loved the

world that he gave His only begotten

Son, that whosoever believeth in him

should not perish, but have everlasting

life." Great God! break my heart at

the thought of that sacrifice. Isaac the

You see Isaac going up the hill and

tarrying the wood. O Abraham, why

not take the load off the boy? If he is

going to die so soon, why not make his

last hours easy? Abraham knew that

In carrying that wood up Mount Morish.

Isaac was to be a symbol of Christ

carrying his own cross up Calvary. I

do not know how heavy that cross was

-whether it was made of oak, or acacia,

or Lebanon cedar. I suppose it may

have weighed one, or two, or three hun-

dred pounds. That was the lightest

part of the burden. All the sins and

sorrows of the world were wound

around that cross. The heft of one, the

heft of two worlds: earth and hell

were on his shoulders. O Isaac, carry-

ing the wood of sacrifice up Mount Mo-

of earth and hell wrapped around that

cross. I shall never see the heavy load

on Isaac's back, that I shall not think

of the crushing load on Christ's back.

For whom that load? For you. For

you. For me. For me. Would that all

the tears that we have ever wept over

our sorrows had been caved until this

morning, and that we might now pour

them out on the lacerated back and

You say: "If this young man was

twenty or thirty years of age did not he

resist? Why was it not Isaac binding

Abraham instead of Abraham binding

Isaac? The muscle in Isaac's arm was

stronger than the muscle in Abraham's

withered arm. No young man twenty-

five years of age would submit to have

his father fasten him to a pile of wood

with intention of burning." Isaac was

a willing sacrifice, and so a type of

Christ who willingly came to save the

world. If all the armies of heaven had

resolved to force Christ out from the

gate, they could not have done it.

world, they could not have succeeded

in it. With one stroke he would have

I have been told that the cathedral

gions round about the city fly to the

square and settle down. It came in this

wise: A large-hearted woman passing

one noonday across the square, saw

some birds shivering in the cold, and

she scattered some crumbs of bread

year to year until the day of her death.

In her will she bequeathed a certain

amount of money to keep up the same

practice, and now, at the first stroke of

the bell at noon, the birds begin to

struck twelve, the square is covered

with them. How beautifully suggestive.

Christ comes out to feed thy soul to-

day. The more hungry you feel your-

selves to be, the better it is. It is noon

and the Gospel clock strikes twelve.

Come in flocks! Come as doves to the

window! All the air is filled with the

Occupation is the scythe of time.

Our greatest glory is not in never

falling but in rising every time we fall.

There is only one thing we are will-

Most of our misfortunes are more

To live above our station shows a

There are many women who allow

Think wrongly, if you please, but in

A snake fourteen feet long has, ac-

cording to report, been stealing ducks,

delicacies from a farm at Cold Harbor,

Edison's great-grandfather lived

Spectacles were invented in Italy

about 1285. They were at first very ex-

regarded as a mark of rank.

all cases think for yourself .- La Bru-

proud heart and to live under it dis-

covers a narrow soul.-H. Malot.

tamed.-Eugene Chavette.

of the moths.

supportable than the comments of our

liquid chime: Come! Come! Come!

Napoleon I.

our opinion.-Mignet.

feet and heart of the Son of God.

only, typical of Jesus the Only.

I stop there, not because I have

The Cost of City Franchises and Alder manie Price Lists. "Have you got your plans all laid for your vacation?" asked the man in the

the only son of Abraham. Jesus, the only Son of God. On those two "onlys" plaid suit. I build a tearful emphasis. O Isaac! O Jesus! But this last sacrifice was a turned the young man with the dark most tremendous one. When the knife mustache.

"Why not?" "I've got too good a scheme on hand and it will occupy all my time until the council meets," he replied.

"What's the council got to do with

"Everything. It's to be an aldermanic price list."

"Giving the cost of aldermen?" "Not quite, but it is something of that nature," explained the young man. "You see, the trouble is now that people who want streets or franch es or anything of that sort have to go it blind. There is no telling what it will 1,250,000 acres—that is to say, nearly cost before they get through, and so 2,000 square miles, which is bigger than lots of people who might go into the Rhode Island and almost as big as market and buy a street or two are Delaware. For taking care of this vast frightened off. My idea is to simplify domain a small army of men is reall that by getting up a price list that quired. Their votes are controlled by will give all the information desired the mistress, who is to all intents and and put a franchise seeker in a posi- purposes a queen. tion where he has a basis upon which venience of tearing them up would cost would cost. Where honest franchises in fee simple to Mrs. King. are desired I would have a fixed price,

council should be entitled to a reduc- debt to him, and eventually their lands tion from retail rates. They might came to him. In this manner the gimake regular contracts with the alder- gantic estate was largely built up. Othmen for the delivery of such goods in er white men who took up holdings in the way of streets or franchises as the region were shut in with barbedthey might desire, the price to depend wire fences by the great proprietor. upon the amount of abuse the alder- They found themselves enclosed as in men have to stand for giving them mousetraps; they could not drive out away. As long as the city's rights are their cattle, and so sold their property disposed of in the way they have been to Capt. King. The region is at present it seems to me it would be more satis. the most shut-up portion of the United factory to get the whole thing down States-a veritable terra incognita, to a straight business basis. Then without railways and in the earliest both the aldermen and the corporations stage of development. would know just where they stood. That's my plan, and if it's adopted I think I should be well paid for it, in addition to having a statue of myself

SUNDAY AND CIVIL RIGHTS. The Negro Equality Question Worked Up at the Bootblack's Little Stand.

the great benefactors of the city."-

From the New York Tribune. There was a trial of the new negro equality law at Fortieth street and Ninth avenue last Sunday morning. A negro runs a bootblack stand there.

About 10 o'clock another negro came Christ was equal with God. If all the along dressed in a light blue suit, white the Eastern States-an area that would ing room is attached and this is the cul- enough!-don't hurt me. Put off your the hospital proper and laid it on the selves and resolved to put Christ forth waistcoat, straw hat and shoes that in the East support a State capital, led blacking. He climbed up into the chair and put out his feet for the merous small towns, with competing attention of his compatriot. Whereupon railway systems and rival baseball the following argument began:

"What yo' want?"

ain't shinin' no coon's shoes!" 'Yo' won't, heh?"

down outen dat chails! If yo' want yo' It is bounded by Corpus Christi Bay shoes shined yo' kin go shine um for a distance of forty miles and by yo'self. Wha' do yo' suppose I am, waitin' on a niggah?"

Ef yo' don't shine dem shoes I'll hab yo' fined five hund'ed dollahs-and mighty quick, too!"

"No, yo' won't! No, yo' won't! Yo' can't make me wo'k Sunda's ef I don't want to! Nothin' in the law to 'bleege

me to do dat!" "Yes, yo' will!" "No, I won't yo' big shif'less no 'count niggah! Yo' go shine yo' shoes yo'se'f and save de money to pay yo' funeral 'spenses, and not cheat de undatakah. If yo' t'ink I'm shinin' coons' shoes yo's

mighty mistaken, yo' is, law o' no law!" The lawyers will have to decide the merit of the legal side of this.

Our Bug-Catchers.

We have a garden around our house where we try to raise fruits, and flowers, and peas, and beans, and lettuce, and cucumbers, and such like. But we have one trouble: there are lots of little bugs and worms that seem to like our provisions as well as we do, and that are always on hand to take their portion. And in fact they sometimes seem to want to take the whole.

Well, what is to be done in such case? I will tell you what to do. We have several little bug catchers, curious creatures; in color and shape they look almost like a lump of earth, and one would hardly know them from the themselves to be conquered; there are clods among which they travel about. a few who allow themselves to be The children see them about the fields or highways, and wherever they find one they speedily pick him up and in-

in holes and corners about the yard. geese, chickens, peacocks and other catching bugs. They have a long, sticky tongue, though where they keep it is a mystery, as it seems to be longer than its owner. Perhaps they take a the age of 102. His grandfather died reef in it as the sailors say, and so stow at 103, and one of his aunts at 108, it away. But when one of them gets while his own father is still alive at near a little bug he sits and looks at him, and winks in a kind of solemn Cold storage for underclothes is the way, till all at once his mouth opens latest novelty in the big down-tows and quick as a flash the tongue goes out refrigerators in the New York dry and in again, and the bug is among the goods district. The idea is to get ric missing! And then our little friend sits

another bug to come that way. He is said to have an ear for music, pensive, so were worn only by wealth; and to do some singing in the warm sons or noblemen, and so came tt spring evenings, but we do not count much on this; nor do we brag much Negotiations for uniting Rush Medi- about his good looks. His skin is not cal college to the University of Chi- smooth, nor his complexion fair; but for cago are in progress with a fair pros- real usefulness he is about the best kind pect of success. The property of the pect of success. The pect of success are perturbed by the pect of success and pect of success are pect of success are pect of success and pect of success are pect of success and pect of success are pect o Articles of incorporation of the do is to get on friendly terms with the Union Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument little toads.—Publisher Our Dumb Ani-

winking and blinking and waiting for

Union Soldiers' and Sailors' Monument association of Louisville, Ky., have association of Louisville, Ky., have been filed with the county clerk. The been filed with the county clerk. The but if he doesn't pay without ceasing, monument to be erected will cost \$100.

A TEXAS LAND QUEEN.

HER RANCH IS THE LARGEST IN THE WORLD.

"I'm not going to have any," re- Her Home Like a Rhine Castle-Thirteen Miles from Front Door to Front Gate and She Employs an Army of Loyal Dependents.



NE representative in the next Congress will be nominated and elected by a woman, She is the widow of Capt. Richard King, and she owns a principality in Southern Texas. Her landed estates consist of about

The records of the Land Office at to work. I'd charge for streets at so Washington reveal some extraordinary much a block, grading the price ac- facts with relation to that part of cording to their location, the incon- Southern Texas which seems on the map to intrude into Mexico, terminaand the amount of kicking that would ting in a point at the mouth of the Rio be likely to be made against the alder- Grande. This region, nearly as big as men for giving up the city's rights; New England, comprises four great then I'd have a regular scale of prices counties, and is owned by four familfor franchises of all descriptions, so les-the Kings, the Kennedys, the that any promoter desiring to get one Collinses and the Armstrongs. Much could see at a glance how much it the largest of the four shares belongs

Few men in this world have ever but where the rights are wanted only been so hated and feared as was Capt. for sand-bagging purposes, why, then, King. He was a character typical of of course, the aldermen would come in Texas life twenty years ago. Employfor a per centage of the boodle. I will ing the labor of large numbers of ignorconsider the matter of wholesale orders ant Mexicans, he induced them to acalso. Corporations or individuals who quire homesteads under the laws of the are constantly doing business with the United States. They were always in

The ancient road from San Antonic to Brownsville has been closed by Mrs. King's fences, and there are no gates There is no road law in that country, put down on the lake front as one of The only way to get from Brownsville to Alice is by a stage route of forty hours. The stage carries mail for a large part of Mexico. In the entire distance there is not a single settlement, because the territory traversed belongs to Mrs. King. The region is wholly wild, being used for cattle graz-

> In "The West from a Car Window Mrs. King is referred to by Richard and here she receives her friends. Harding Davis, who remarks that it is difficult to imagine a solitary family occupying an area larger than some of with Governor and Legislature and nunines.

The owner of this principality is a "What yo' s'pose I want? Mah shoes generous and liberal minded woman, about sixty years of age. She does "Well, yo' can't get hit done hyah! I much good and takes care of her people. To each laborer on her estates she gives a cow. Her ranch of Santa 'No, I won't! En yo' kin just clum Gertrudis is the largest in the world. barbed-wire fences for 300 miles more. From her front door to her front gate is thirteen miles, and she can drive in her carriage sixty-five miles in a straight line without going off her own premises.

Her house looks like a castle on the Rhine-a typical baronial mansion. It is situated on a slight eminence, surrounded by the modest dwellings of her dependents and by fields of waving corn. Beyond on every side is a wilderness of mesquite and cactus.

This out-of-the-way Texas chateau is as completely furnished and as handsomely equipped as any mansion on Fifth avenue. No luxury that money can buy anywhere is lacking to the widow, who is the daughter of the first Presbyterian missionary to the Rio Grande. Corpus Christi is the terminus of a railway, and from that point a continuous stream of wagons carries ice and other necessaries to the ranch. Mrs. King lives for several months of each year in a palace at Corpus Christi. Her son-in-law, Robert J. Kleberg, is general manager of the ranch, on which are 200,000 cattle of improved breeds. Long trains of freight cars are made up at Corpus Christi to carry

Mrs. King's cattle to the East. To run the vast estate costs about \$100,000 a year. For every twenty miles of barbed-wire fence there is a man to make repairs and see that no break occurs. In the old days, to cut a fence was an offense likely to result in the death of the perpetrator of the act. Three hundred cowboys are reguvite him to make his home in our gar- larly employed, 1,200 ponies being set den; and so they have their dwellings aside for their use. Every spring all of the calves are rounded up for brand-The little fellows have a queer way of ing. They are driven into a pen through a wooden chute, and as they leave the chute, each one is caught by the leg and thrown upon its side. Then one of a dozen irons that are kept redhot in an open fire is pressed upon the animal's nose. All brands are registered, and sometimes each member of

a family has one. Mr. Davis tells of a girl who can out in society in New York three winters ago, and who is known in Texas only as "the owner of the triangle brand." Nobody can get water in that country save by good-will of the owners of the great estates, and no one can travel without permission, inas-

much as there are no public roads. The climate is semi-tropical, and vatermelons are grown as readily in Januar; as in July. The soil is rich and very black, unlike that of the rest Texas, but resembling the soil of the lettom lands of the South in pro-ductiveness. Crops grow almost with-

Express trains on the Northwestern ailway make the run between London and Aberdeen, a distance of 504 miles, in eleven hours, a speed of nearly fortya'x infles en hour.

WETTING A LEAD PENCIL. A Little Story About the Habit of Put-

ting Things in the Mouth. London Tid-Bits: The act of putting a lead pencil to the tongue to wet it, just before writing, which we notice in so many people, is one of the oddities of habit for which it is hard to give any reason, unless it began in the days when lead pencils were poorer than now, and was continued by example into the next generation.

A lead pencil should never be wet. It hardens the lead and ruins the pencil. This fact is known to newspaper men and stenographers. But nearly every one else does wet a pencil before using it. This fact has been definitely s thel by a clerk in a newspaper office. ling of a mathematical turn of mind, fe ascertained by actual count that of fifty persons who came into the office to write an advertisement or notice, forty-nine wet a pencil in their mouths before using it. Now, this clerk always uses the best pencils that can be procured-in fact, is a connoisseur in lead pencils, cherishing a good one with something of the pride a soldier feels in his gun or sword; and it hurts his feelings to have his pencil spoiled. But politeness and business considerations require him to lend his pencil scores of times every day. And often, after it had been wet, until it was hard and brittle, and refused to mark, his feelings would overpower him. Finally, he got some cheap pencils, sharpened them and kept them to lend. The first person who took up the stock pencil was a drayman. He held the point in his mouth and soaked it for several So we strive through life for these disminutes, while he was torturing himself to write an advertisement for a missing bull dog. Then a sweet-looking young woman came into the office, with kid gloves that buttoned half the length of her arm. She picked up the same old pencil and pressed it to her dainty lips, preparatory to writing an advertisement for a lost bracelet. The clerk would have stayed her hand, even at the risk of a box of the best pencils ever made, but he was too late. And thus that pencil passed from mouth to mouth for a week. It was sucked by people of all ranks and stations, and all degrees of cleanliness and uncleanliness; but we forbear. Surely no one who reads this will ever again wet his lead pencil.

FOR A SPOILED DAUGHTER. The Elegant Suite of Apartments Set

Apart for a Child of Nine. Here is a description of the suite of rooms occupied by a girl of 9. Her name need not be given. It would be unkind to pillory a child for the sins of her foolsitting room in white and gold. The special pieces of furniture have been designed for it, including a small secgant gifts she receives from her friends

Adjoining this is her bed room in satin wood and a little brass couch hung with blue satin curtains. A dress- man called out from the tree, "Enough! mination of luxury. The dressing room lion's shape, I'll never ask to see this operating table with its feet in the air. is quite large. The marble bath is set | again. against the wall. The low marble basin growled. "I'll remain here till I die." is supplied with perfumed soaps. Sponges of all sizes and sorts hang in silver racks. Perfumed waters in cut glass bottles, cold cream, delicate lotions all find a place. On her bureau are laid out expensive brushes and combs in repease silver and exquisite toilet bottles and manicure cases of pearl. In one corner is placed a long cheval glass again asked the woman to catch game in which she may contemplate her skirts and her dainty footgear. The impropriety of calling this child's attention so specifically to the care of her body is already manifest, and one can only wonder what there will be in reserve for her when she is grown.

FASHION'S FANCIES.

Forget-me-not blue wil be worn. Old red is seen on mohair samples for fail, So elaborately are capes trimmed that even Astrakhan and "baby" lamb models have motifs of jet applied. Cloth designs have a close fitting back

and loose, double-breasted front having a single or double row of buttons. Manufacturers have prepared many dressy short coats, so evidently capes

are not to have their own way without a rival. Light greenish tints and those of a grayish cast are thought well of. Pigeon gray is handsome for mohair. Light

olive green is spoken of. Triple shoulder capes are put on in many unique styles, no one idea prevailing. Short capes are frequently buttoned across the top. Some hoods have

ends forming a collar in front. Greenish brown finds favor; musty brown is a new shade; light and dark leather shades are good and all reddish browns, but this color has not been worn here as much as has been ex-

pected. A cloth blouse, not coming under the head of either a coat or a cape, has three box plaits at the back and four in front. It hangs loosely over the belt and has a square covered with braiding or of Astrakhan fur.

PRINTERS' INK.

The publisher of a "long felt want" should not expect to secure advertisements before readers. Advertisements are like men in that those which accomplish the most frequently have the most faults.

An advertiser who confines his advertising to one medium cannot reach everybody in an entire state or section. One little "ad." which is seldom inserted by any one lot of the weaker sex reads: "Come back and all will be forgiven."

wishes that his advertisers would check" their "ads." in advance instead of "ticking" them. Some newspapers seem to be of the opinion that it is better to a merchant to have advertised and lost than to have

The business manager of Thrift

never advertise. L' all. The persons who take greatest pleasure in reading the advertisements of some articles are the manufacturers of

or dealers in rival brands. According to the Union Printer som of the New York dailies have been hiring additional compositors as a result of an increase in their advertising pat

CORNER OF ODDITIES. Veloped so remarkably that he turned

ODD, QUEER AND CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

A Namaqua Witcheraft Story Would Be a Boy Again A Smart Cat -An years he has been performing publicly. Athlete with One Leg Other Short Storles.



H, WHITE is the sail in the Far Awny And dirty sails at the dock. And fair are the cliffs across the bay. And black is the

Though glitters the

snow in the peaks afar. At our feet it is only white, And bright in the gream of the distant star

Though a lamp was twice as bright! The rose that nods beyond our reach

Is redder than rose of ours. Of thought that turns our tongue to speech Our fellows have the greater dowers.

The waters that flow from the hidden springs Are sweeter than those by our side, So we strive through life for these dis-

tant things And are never satisfied.

tant things. But ever they hold their place

Till beats Life's drum and Death doth come And we look in his mocking face,

And the distant things crowd near and And, faith! they are dingy and gray! For the charm is lost when the line is

crossed "Twixt Here and Far Away.

A Namaqua Witcheraft Story. Once Namaqua was traveling in com-

pany with a Boschwoman carrying a child on her back. They had proceeded some distance on their journey, when a troop of wild horses appeared, and the man said to the woman, "I am hungry; and as I know you can turn yourself into a lion, so do now, and catch a wild horse, that we may eat." The woman answered, "You'll be afraid." "No. no." said the man; "I am afraid of dying with hunger, but not of you." Whilst he was yet speaking, hair began to appear at the back of the woman's neck, her nails began to assume the appearish parents. She has a beautiful little ance of claws, and her features altered. She sat down the child. The man, walls are hung in rose tinted silk and alarmed at the change, climbed a tree close by, the woman glared at him fearfully, and going to one side she threw retary in ormulu, with Sevres plaques, off her skin petticoat, when a perfect where she may carry on her little cor- lion rushed out into the plain; it boundrespondence. Here are her toys, the ele- ed and crept along the bushes towards the wild horses, and springing on one of them it fell, and the lion lapped its The lion looked at him and said the man, "if you don't become woman again." The mane and tail then began to disappear, the lion then went towards the bush where the skin petticoat lay; it was slipped on, and the woman in her proper shape took up her child. The man descended par-

Would He a Boy Again.

took of the horse's flesh, but never

for him.

Magistrate Harrison is laughing heartily over a case that was adjusted before him the other day, says the Philadelphia Record. A wagon loaded with mineral water jugs backed up to the curbstone in front of a bottling establishment last week and the driver proceeded to unload his wagon by tossing the jugs, one at a time, to a colored youth who stood on the opposite side of the curbstone, ready to catch all that came his way.

When things were moving nicely an old man who occupied a house next door stepped out of his own door, threw brick as straight as a bullet and broke one of the jugs while it was in transit from the driver to the colored boy. He darted back into his own domicile before the driver could recover himself enough to make a protest. A few minutes later another jug was smashed, and again the old man disappeared with a merry laugh. This was kept up until about a dozen jugs had been smashed, when the angry proprictor stopped the fun by causing the him, that his head ached badly. old fellow's arrest on the charge of malicious mischief.

When Judge Harrison read the admitted his guilt. In making an ex- paler. planation he told the astonished magpay for all the damage he had done, and said: "I saw those jugs flying, and I knew in my heart that I would have thrown bricks at them when I was a edly. boy sixty years ago. I just wanted to see how it would feel again, and I on and went to sleep and when he woke the old fellow went away still laughing there was no response. heartily.

An Athlete with One Leg.

Arnie, the one-legged athlete, is deserving of the respectful consideration of all serious-minded people, because he has turned a physical misfortupe into a means of making a living, says a New York paper. The one-legged athlete's full name is

Arnie Crockett. He is a scion of the old American family of Crockett, of which Davy is the most famous and popular member. He was born fortyght years ago at Thetford, Vt. At the by a girl of twelve: "The boy is not an age of four he lost his left leg in a rail- animal, yet they can be heard to a conroad accident. The right was also seri- siderable distance. When a boy hollers usly injured at the ankle.

Arnje was a healthy, full-blooded boy. and the inactivity which the accident was threatened with apoplexy and other troubles. An intelligent doctor told him that the only thing that would

manatic exercise was to enable him do an ordinary man's work on a

this attention to athletics as an occupation.

He joined a circus first, and afterwards was for some years athletic and boxing instructor in a club. Then he again devoted his talents to the entertainment of the public. For fifteen

One of Arnie's most remarkable acts is to skate. He can go round the stage of a theater on his solitary leg and skate as long as anybody cares to watch him. With a crutch he says be can skate on ice as well as some of the ablest two-legged skaters.

On the horizontal bar he can go over in a circle with one hand and do many other remarkable things. The biceps nescles of his arm measures sixteen inches.

He can box one-minute rounds on one leg. With a crutch he claims he can hold his own with a good professional boxer. He gave an Hlustration of how he delivered a knockout right-hand blow. He hopped forward about four feet on his one leg. When he stopped his right was extended at full length and his crutch was firmly planted behind him. If any man is looking for a cripple to fight let us hope he will find this one.

Arnie also rides a bievcle skilifully and gracefully both on the stage and on the road.

Finally, he can hop balf a mile on his one leg.

Smart Cat.

Long association with dope flends, itinerant lunatics and hysterical females who infest San Francisco's Receiving Hospital has warped that lofty ideal of truth, and nothing but the truth, for which Assistant Surgeon W. L. Berry was once famous. At least, says the Examiner, the doctor tells a story which reflects on his veracity, but at the same time exploits the humble

feline as the brainest of her species. There is at present inhabiting the hospital a cat with a litter of small kittens. The family occupy a corner at the lower end of the padded-cell corridor, where the infantile felines led an uneventful life until yesterday afternoon. For weeks the mother listened to the frenzied wall of the mentally insolvent, but according to Berry her intellect remained unimpaired. Owing to the breaking of a drain-pipe at the lower end of the corridor the floor was liberally sprinkled with chloride of lime, an exotic that is not rare in hospitals. One of the kittens, while playing about after the manner of its kind, rolled into the disinfectant and got its coat filled with

"After cuffing the ears of her offpring," said Berry, "the mother undertook to make the tollet of the little one. but acquired a taste in her mouth that came near causing nervous prostration. Tears of surprise and regret stood in the eyes of the wretched parent as she gazed suspiciously at the kitten. Once I thought she was going to faint, but she is not that kind of a cat. Instead of making a fuss the mother nosed the blood. The lion then came back to patient until she found a spot free from where the child was crying, and the lime. Then she took the kitten in her teeth, carried it along the corridor to May I get reappointed if I ever saw any thing like it

> "Without doubt the old cat had confidence in the police surgeons and knew what we were there for. She sat on the leather pillow, looking first at the kitten and then at the instrument case, until I broke down and gave the kitten a bath in the sink. During the operation the mother purred in a satisfied sort of way, and when I had finished she took her baby by the nape of the neck, gave it a couple of shakes and trotted back to her home in the corridor. Cats may not have nine lives, but they show more sense than some peo-

> > Found Dead in Bed.

Henry Bauer, 8 years old, living in Front street, was found dead in bed by his father, who came home from work at 8 o'clock. The lad's death was pathetic, says the New York Tribune. His mother died four months ago and the father was not willing to send his children to any institution. Henry and his two sisters, both younger than himself, kept house as best they could. They were lonely with out their mother, and little Henry, who assumed charge of the little girls, worried and pined over his hard lot. There was no escaping it, however, and every day he pave them their dinner, kept them as tidy as possible and wondered if he should ever have a good time again. Wednesday afternoon he told Mrs. Wiegand, a neighbor who had shown a fondness for

"I guess I'm going to be sick, Mrs. Weigand," said he, "and mamma isn't here to take care of me. Who'll take charge the old man laughed until the care of-of them?" he asked, his eyes tears rolled down his cheeks, and then filling with tears and his face growing Mrs. Weigand told him to He down

istrate that he was able and willing to and rest and his little sisters would be taken care of all right. "When you wake up your headache

will be gone," said she, good humor-He crawled into bed with his clothes

couldn't help myself." The explana- up it was with his "mother." When his tion was satisfactory, and after settling father called his name at 8 o'clock "Henry's asleep, papa," said youngest child.

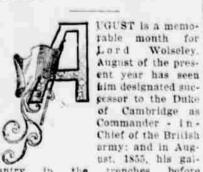
The father lighted the gas and went to the bedside of the motionless boy. One look at the pale face showed him that little Henry's complainings had been well founded. Death is supposed to have been due to some brain trouble

At a recent boarding school examin-

gtion for girls one of the tasks was an essay on boys, and this was one of the compositions, just as it was handed in he opens his big mouth like frogs, but girls hold their tongue till they ere spoke to, and then they answer re table and tell just how it was. A thinks himself clever because he wade where it is deep, but God it the dry land for every living thing. rested on the seventh day, boy grows up he is called a and then stops wading and hights, but the grew-up girl and keeps house."

BRITISH ARMY.

He Won His First Spurs at the Memorable Siege of Schustopol-Was Left for Dead on the Field His Progress



rable month for Lord Wolseley. August of the present year has seen him designated successor to the Duke of Cambridge as Commander - in -Chief of the British army: and in August, 1855, his gal-

the trenches before gained for him the Sebastopol Honor from France and the order of the Medjidic from Turkey. It was on August 31, 1855, that Wolseley,, then a captain of the Nineteenth Foot, serving as an assistant engineer, performed the feat of arms which won him the two decorations, and very nearly cost him his life, for he was so badly wounded that his body was drawn aside for burial.

General Sir Evelyn Wood in an article can. Born in Stockbridge, N. Y., May on "The Crimea in 1854 and 1894." It | 16, 1832, Mr. Armour was educated in Have you never seen a grandsless is worth repeating, not only for the in- the district school. In 1851 he left With his eyes aglow with joy, terest that attaches to the anniversary home and went to California to seek his Bring to mind some act of kindness

GENERAL WOLSELEY.

were largely composed of old soldlers, prises in which Mr. Armour has since

of sturdy physique and dauntless valor, been engaged, and which has made his

were no longer." says Sir Evelyn Wood.

"men in the prime of life, but weedy

boys; and on the 26th of August, when

a Russian shell, bursting in the fifth

parallel, killed a line soldier, his com-

rades not only retired, but refused to

The same lack of valor was shown by

a British working party composed of

newly arrived soldiers on the night

when Captain Wolseley got his wound.

A small body of Russians had made a

sortle against the British advanced

works on the extreme right, where

Wolseley was stationed. There was no

covering party at hand, "and the

working party fell back in confusion

before one-third of their numbers, in

spite of repeated attempts of Captain

Wolseley to rally them." The Rus-

sians destroyed some fifty yards of the

sap, and then fell back to the Dock-

yard ravine, from which they kept up an

Incessant fire. A Russian battery,

known as the Gervais battery, also

played on the head of the sap, and in a

short time Wolseley's little party had

twelve casualties out of sixty-five men.

The gallant Captain was at work re-

pairing damages at the head of the

sap, under a shower of bullets, round

shot, and shell, when he received the

wound which so nearly brought his

career to a premature close. Here is

the description of the affair given by

"Wolseley was on his knees holding

the front gabion, into which a sergeant,

working also in a kneeling position,

threw earth over his captain's shoulder.

The gabion was half filled when it was

struck in the center by a round shot

from the Gervais battery. Wolseley was

terribly wounded, and, indeed, the ser-

geant pulled his body back without

ceremony, intending to bury it in camp.

when he found the life of his officer was

not extinct. Beside grave injuries in

the upper face, a large stone from the

gabion was driven through the cheek

and jaw to the neck, where it lodged;

the right wrist was smashed and a seri-

ous wound inflicted on the skin.

Strange to say, he did duty, after a

rapid temporary recovery, till the

White House Note Paper.

armies re-embarked, the skin wound

ming more serious later, when the began to exfoliate.

Sir Evelyn Wood:

return to retrieve the body."

smooth, but comparatively smooth, which looks as if it were covered with lint of a deeper shade of blue. It is NEW COMMANDER-IN-CHIEF OF blite, but so light as to look almost SKETCHES WORTH THE WHY gray. This paper, which she has usd ever since she was married, she orders from a Boston house, to which she was increduced by her friend, Miss Ruth Burnett, whose family are among the residents of Beacon Hill, Miss Burnett, for whom little Ruth Cleveland was named, is a convert to the Roman Catholic faith, and recently entered a

Morgan a Great Reader. Considering that Senator Morgan of Alabama is said to have a wider range of encyclopaedic information than any southerner in public life since the days of Gen. Toombs, it is remarkable to learn that he never went to school but for three years. He seems to have been a youthful prodigy, for at the age of 9 he had read all the works of Virgil in the original Latin, and many of the odes of Horace. The senator is now 71 For remember, boys make men. years old. His father died at 94, and might have lived longer if he had been willing to take his doctor's prescription of a little whisky to stimulate his flagging vitality.

The Milliopaire Pork Packer.

Philip D. Armour is a representative The story of the wounding is told by citizen of Chicago, and a typical Ameri- When the erring boys are men. but because it brings out in distinct fortune. He returned in 1856 without Something said to him a boy. colors the surprising difference between having accomplished his purpose, and Or relate some slight or coldness.

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS. FOR CHILDREN TO READ.

> Remember, Boys Make Men"-With Evening Prayer.



Standing wistful in in the street. With torn hat and kneeless trousers. Dirty face and bare

red feet. Pass not by the child unheeding.

Mack me, when He's grown he'll not forget it.

When the buoyant youthful spirits Overflow in boylsh freak, Chide your child in gentle accents Do not in your anger speak: You must sow in youthful besome Seeds of tender mercies; then Plants will grow and bear good fruit-

With a brow all clouded, when He said they were too thoughtless To remember boys make men?

Let us try to add some pleasures To the life of every boy. For each child needs tender interes In its sorrows and its joy; Call your boy home by its brightness, They'll avoid a gloomy den. And seek for comfort elsewhere-And remember, boys make men.

With All His Worldly Goods.

I shall never forget, said an old elergyman recently, the first marriage | do not molest us in the parlor or the ceremony I ever performed. I was best room newly ordained and newly married, and was on my wedding journey in the southern states. We had stopped to visit some relatives of my wife, when one of the servants, learning that I was should be headed by the opposite sex as a clergyman, thought it a good opportunity for wedding the man of her choice. The service was to be performed at the residence of the groom, a They had their hair washed every tiny cabin not far away from the house, and my young wife, with a bovy of girl every other week during the winter friends, went along estensibly to not time. They used nothing but tepid as witnesses, but really to see the fun water with pure soap, then rinse in Matters went on smoothly enough un-

endow," when it occurred to him that quite free from colds until they began it would probably be more business- to be systematic in regard to washing like to enumerate the items.. Starting their heads; that their scalps used to in with "Dis yer cabin en de ba'an," he be so tender they would get sore if they went through with a list of all his pos- | combed or brushed them too hard. They sessions, refreshing his memory from kept the skin of their heads as white time to time with rapid glances around and clean as could be, and their hair the rooom to make sure that nothing grew thick and long. Never use amhad been omitted. He finally would monia or borax. A little salt is good up breathless on the "three pieces of to strengthen the roots, but plenty of hawg meat and de mewi," leaving me brushing, without using a fine tooth with my place in the prayer-book lost | comb. and following the method do and my mental faculties in a state of scribed, is sufficient to make your hair chaos. The girls had long before fled healthy and lovely. I have tried it. from the cabin, prudently distrusting their powers of self-control, so I finished up as best I could and followed trained velocans and row records, even soon thereafter embarked in the com- since without a slight nervousness as in a British army, where bravery is al- mission business in Milwauthee, Wis. In the man neared that place in the ser ways looked for, and one man is us- 1863 be formed a partnership with John vice. Suppose some millionaire should sumed to be about as good as another. Plankington of Milwaukee, in the pack- take it into his head to emulate my cot-The regiments that Lord Ragian car-ing business, and that arrangement was ored friend and enumerate his worldly ried to the Crimea in September, 1854, the beginning of the immense enters goods in the middle of the ceremony?

Clockless Countries.

These were the men whose personal name known all over the world. The prowess won, against great odds, the Chicago establishment of P. D. Armour Liberia, in Africa, has neither clock soldiers' battle" of Inkerman. By the & Co. was founded in 1868, and there nor timepiece of any sort; the reckoning will give you a piece of advice. You bon arranged in puffs on the brim. In shows decided evidences of affection for summer of 1855 this splendid material are now extensive branch houses in of time is made entirely by the move- know that in every town in England, front a few Malmaison roses with buds had been pretty much expended. The New York and Kansas City. All in all, ment and position of the sun, which rises no matter how small, in every village at 6 a. m. and sets at 6 p. m. almost to or hamlet, though it be hidden in the hardy veterans were dead or invalided, the packing-houses in which Mr. Arthe minute the year round, and at noon folds of the mountain or wrapped and the troops who came out from mour and his brothers are interested. England to take their place proved too form one of the most gigantic enter- it is vertically overhead. The island- round by the far-off sea, in every clump often of very inferior quality. "They prises in the country. He gives his ers of the South Pacific have no clocks but make a curious time-marker of their own. They take the kernels from London. Just so every text which you the nuts of the candle-tree and wash shall choose to preach from in the and string them onto the rib of a paim Bible will have a road that leasts to One of these novelty suitings is emleaf. The first or top kernel is then lighted. All of the kernels are of the follow it; be careful not to miss it same size and substance, and each will burn a certain number of minutes, and then set fire to the one next below. The natives tie pieces of black cloth at regular intervals along the string to mark the divisions of time. Among the natives of Singar, in the Malay archipelago, another peculiar device is used. Two bottles are placed neck and neck. and sand is put in one of them, which pours itself into the other one every half hour, when the bottles are reversed. There is a line near by, also, on which are hung twelve rods, marked with notches from one to twelve. regularly appointed keeper attends to the bottles and rods, and sounds the hour upon a gong. Tit-bits.

The Art of Forgetting.

A child begged for the story of Dan-

"I am afraid," said the mather, "you

"Oh, no," returned the little one, "I

will dream about Daniel and leave ou:

How much more cheerful and serene

her friends at home.

PHILIP D. ARMOUR.

business his personal supervision, and has a wonderful capacity for work.

Moisture in a Man's Make-t'p.

A British scientist recently made the lovely?" asked a listener. statement that upwards of five-sixts. With a bright smile she answered of the weight of a human being was "Somehow I remember the pleasant omposed of moisture. His colleagues things and forget the others." questioned the statement, whereupon a No doubt this was, in part, an achospital cadaver, the remains of a quired grace. Is it not well worth cuismall, fleshy man, was obtained and put tivating, if only for our own peace of under the hydraulic press. The corpse mind? weighed 140 pounds even and it was found that when every drop of moisture | iel one night at bedtime. had been pressed from the body, the residue was a thin mass of dry, fibrous will dream about lions." flesh and bones, weighing but thirtythree pounds. the lions."

The Bohemian's Comment.

our lives might be if we, too, could "I owe my life to a miracle," said one leave out the lions. It is true that in of the combatants to Murger, the au-thor of "La Vie des Bohemes." "I had are so interwoven that we cannot sepleft in my pocket a five-franc piece arate them without destroying the and the ball struck flat on the spot whole fabric. We would not forget the where it was." grief which opened to us the heart of

"In your place I should have been a man," was Murger's reply.—Le not all pain, nor the dying glory which was Reproachful eyes! remember not not all pain, nor the dying glory which That I have grieved Thee, Petit Parisien.

he saw through tears. Over such experiences we pray, "Lord, keeep my When you hear a man talking about memory green." but the cutting re-Mrs. Cleveland uses for note paper a having the best wife on earth, it is a mark, the cold neglect, the unkind act. very nale blue paper, neither rough ner good time to watch how he treats her | Lord help us to forget

vegition and be forgotten. They should CURRENT READING FOR THE be stepping-stones, by means of which we may attain a blaber level, and not a Sall to impede our progress. "Oh, Emeline, let us forget the past All His Worldly Goods - Where Clocks and begin anew." This exhoriation

mamory of our mistakes and failur

Lot them serve their purpose of pr

Are Laknown Excellent Advice An was found on a fragment of a letter written by some unknown person, and was often repeated to me half jocosely HEN YOU SEE A by the anner. It is not to take the words as a motto. by the finder. It might be well for me

"Forget the past and begin anow." not the kindness and friendship and joy of the past, but its bitterness, at vexations, its mistakes. Selected,

Boaches in Brazil.

The pantry and the kitchen of the hotel in which Agnes is spending the summer are overrun with roaches. She has an aversion to all sorts of bugs She was telling another guest, a lady from Rio de Janeiro, about the awarms of beetles that infested the food department of the house, when the latter said:

"Oh, my dear, don't talk to me of insects. In this lovely country you have very few. In Brazil, where I come from, and other parts of South Amerlea, they are numerous. They are of all sorts, and the name of every sort is legion. A friend of mine who lives at Cohumba, on the Upper Paraguets, tells me that the cockronelses there are so many and so hold that it is next to impossible to get rid of them. They are everywhere, and they are at work at all hours of the twenty-four. At night they awarm over the beds and bite any part of the person that is exposed. They attack classican aspecially, because these are tender and sleep so soundly that they are not awakened. by the maramiers. They cat even the syclashes of the young, and, as they bits fregularly, you may see a girl or a boy with one eye-lash long, black and beautiful, and with the other bitton purtly off; this hair out to the root, another one taken off militway, and so on. "Isn't that dreadful?" exclaimed

"So be thankful, my dear, that your croten bags stay in the kitchen and

To Have Beautiful thats, Sara H. Henton gives a bit of teamony on the care of the hair, which

The most beautifully kept hair I ever saw was that of two young school girls, week during the sammer time, and warm water, rubbing briskly, then It the bridegroom struck the sentence, dried quickly. They never took cold; And with my worldly goods I thee in fact, they said they never had been

Excellent Advice.

A young man just starting upon his work in the ministry was one day talking to an aged minister in London, who had spont a lifetime in the service. The young man said: "You have had a great deal of exper-

ience; you know many things that I ought to learn. Can't you give me some advice to carry with me in my new duties?"

"Yes, I can," was the response. "I of farmhouses, you can find a road which, if you follow it, will take you to Jesus. Be sure you find that road and once. This is my advice to you."

Birds have taken to dancing, or rather they have recently been detected in the enjoyment of this gay and festive practice. In this month's magazine of the Selborne Society, "Nature Notes," evidence on the subject is collected which seems to place this entertaining feature beyond doubt. Dr. Japp declares that the bower-bird of America is notorious for these dissipations; the American grouse and prairie fowl are equally given to this form of gayety "and people who have seen the performance say it is one of the most amosing sights in the world." "The American grouse first prepares its ballroom by beating down the grass floor A lady, whose life in a certain wellwith its wings, the hall being left surknow educational institution has not rounded by rustling grass and golden been without its trials and vexations. asters. Morning and evening a party was talking about her experience to assembles here, with pirouettes and curtsies. By twos and fours they ad-'Are all the people at the institute so vance, howing their heads and dropping their wings; then they recede and then advance again, and turn on their toes, swelling their feathers and clucking gently. Surely they must have a dancing master."

> Evening Prayer. Take unto Thyself, O Father! This folded day of Thine, This weary day of mine; its ragged corners cut me yet, Oh, still the jar and fret! Father, do not forget That I am tired With this day of Thine.

Breathe Thy pure breath, watching Father, On this marred day of Thine This wandering day of mine; Be patient with its blur and blot. Wash it white of stain and spot, On this day of Thine.
-Elizabeth Stuart Pheips.

A cotton compress to press

It is not wor a while to cherish the WOMAN AND HOME fluity of mourning so far as the public an she has been looks

DAMES AND THE DAMSELS. Woven Horse Hair for Fall and Winter French Creation-Hints for the House-

> OVEN HORSE will figure largely in the millinery notions for early fall. Black horse hair chapcaus are trimmed elegantly rhinestone with buckles and a sin-

gle perky upflare of flowers. Such a hat will be quite the thing for early town use. In many cases the trimming is very simple, but in the hat of this material that the artist presents here the trimming is abundant. First there is in front a large Louis XV. bow made of rose pink ribbon overlaid with black guipure

are concerned. It certainly can make very little difference in one's grief what the attire may be, and it is an unquestioned fact that too much time and money are spent on the preparation of mourning dresses for such occasions. The only apology for this Hats-Suitings of Odd Weave A Late can be that it furnishes the bereaved ones with a much needed diversion. This, however, would be much better if taken in another way. But the fact remains that mourning dresses and hair remains a crape are worn by many people, esrage for hats and pecially by the English, who to an extent seem to set the pace for the world. There is very little change in mourning materials. For years the Priestley silk-warp Henrietta cloth has been the standard fabric for first mourning dresses. It is, however, curious that while this was originally a material for mourning, its use has become so general that any woman of any age may wear it, even though she habitually indulges in the brightest colors or wears colors with it. There is nothing so durable, handsome and economical in the long run.

> The Tender Sentiment. A. B. C. asks the following questions:

swathings. Till really CHOO

comes deep, flat collars slash the shoulder to allow room for sleeves will be worn, and all soru-muslin neck arrangements will ret their vogue for disposal about throat. Even a clerical effect is to ventured by bib-like expanses of a linen about the neck and shoulded. This means that many a complete that safely withstood midsummer has will yet have a severe trial in the a Mint Sherbet.

Put one pound of sugar and one qual of water on to boll. Boil five minut Pound the leaves from a good-lin bunch of mint; add them to the bolling

sirup, and when cool, strain. Addju-of two lemons, and sufficient green of oring to make a delicate green. Fre A Late French Creation. For the matter of hats the variety are legion; but one of the oddest, shown is an immense brimmed, shirt hat, made of soft tan brilliantine, match the frock; the whole, the tras

ing rig for a prospective bride.

sounds horribly clumsy, brillianting

so wiry and applies itself so poorly



WHAT FASHION DECLARES TO BE CORRECT.

whose fancy edges extend beyond the and foliage show.

Snitings of Odd Weave. In replacing silks in large degree, as mitings will in fashionable fall dressing, the latter weaves will include novel goods, which are doubteess designed to make women pleased ployed in the costume sketched herewith and is a handsome green, figured with pink rosebuds. The bodice is cut with fitted black and front, fastens at

the side, and is trimmed with a draped

bertha of black lace. This bertha is draped with green ribbons, and two would save themselves and ribbon straps extend from the center else a great deal of trouble. skirt is untrimmed, and a black felt hat is worn that is trimmed with green velvet ribbons and small sprays of

Mourning Attire. Whether or not one shall wear mourning is a question that depends entirely upon personal ideas and prejudices. A great many families do not approve of it, and under no circumstances would they appear in somber garments heavily trimmed with crape It is said, in defense of this custom that it saves comment and question: but this, as a rule, amounts to very little as a reason. One's friends are likely to know of illness and death, and it is thought somewhat ostentatious to advertise by deep mourning the fact that one has met with the loss of a near relative. In such occurrence strangers are not supposed to have any interest, therefore the evident super-

"Is it right for a young man to show the ribbon. This bow has double loops affection for a young woman unless her, then, upon leaving the place where she lives, writes to her and other young ladies in precisely the same way?" Answer: In a case of this kind there are several things to be considered. In the first place, it is rather hard to draw the line between genuine good-will and what young women call affection or love. A young man may find great pleasure in a young woman's society, may really enjoy her company, comradeship and conversation, and may plainly show that he does so, without giving any actual evidence of what people call love. There is a great difference in persons about matters of this sort. Some are more demonstrative than others, some may go through an entire season of courtship and finally marry without half as much appearance of affection as is exhibited by others who have no serious intentions whatever. It is scarcely worth while to waste one's time on a young man who talks and writes to two or three young women in precisely the same way, if he professes to love them. A man who will do this is beneath contempt, and A. B. C. will do very well to waste no time on him. But before she takes any decided steps, it might be well for her to sit down and carefully study the case and see if she has made any mistake in the matter. There are a great many young girls who fancy that every man who looks at them in an interested way, treats them well or finds any pleasure in their society is in love with them. It is just as well not to imagine that love exists until there is some very positive evidence of it. If young girls would take this view of the case they would save themselves and everybody

New Shoulder Cape.

A pretty variation on the round shoulder cape is one that has ends crossing in front like a Marie Antoinette fichu. To the woman who has pretty waist and handsomely curved figure, this fashion is less ungenerous than the round cape, which, no matter how stylish in itself, hides the figure entirely.

Low-Cut Collars. The present high swathing of th throat will soon give way to the collar cut low at the rise of the neck, and finished with a wide frill of flowing lace. This is a most trying fastion and woe to the woman of thin face and slender neck. But the girl whose rosy face is set on a round throat like a flower on a stem will make a brand-new hit in the new fashion, fascinating Gov. Denver, of Kansas.

soft folds, but when turned out in a beautiful state of finish by a clever French milliner, its beauty is unquestionable and is an adorable adjunct to a natty traveling costume. The illustration shows the hat in question. It flares broadly at the sides and has a soft little puff all about the edge. The crown is finished in the same manner. Directly in front rests an immess chou, with two massive loops sticking out at both sides, giving a wonderfully broad effect to the affair. The hat piss are two rhinestone balls, the only bit of adornment about the chapeau. The bodice of the frock also caught my eye. from its decided oddity. It fitted the form snugly to the waist, and was cut with the broad back pieces so in vogue; from the waist it flared ou' in smart



box plaits, showing a lining of vivid scarlet silk. A broad folded belt of tan satin encircled the waist and fastened with two tiny gold clasps in front.

Fashion Notes Drop fringe of dull jet is allowed or all mourning fabrics after the first

dresses are laid off. In warm weather it is necessary to provide the thinnest possible fabrica for mourning wear, and these are found in the sewing silk grenadines and fine black organdies. These, how-ever, have to be made up over allk, and are almost as warm as ordinary-weight

Fine clairette makes the most admirable of mourning veits. It is is more becoming than crape, which has a hard and metallic luster that is exceedingly trying to some styles.

Dull jet in spangles and beade is used with army. with crape trimmings.

a fight between the largest the Florida alligators and began Mississipian. They fight in the water and at at reached the artificial ledge, and efight for life or death began. It sted an hour. Although two feet orter, the Mississippi reptile was a eat fighter. He, however, failed to glude a snap at the end of the hour d was fatally wounded. The two moment later the Florida alligator ing boys on this matter. as chewing the Mississippi reptile Young Alfenso is over D now, but he

An Uneto-date Girl. A fellow named Adams has been ing "dack, the hugger," at Col-Mich., but he got hold of the and and threw his arms around her. manner. She squared away like fun as the other boys do. en Miss Leonard allowed him to g, who likes to hunt and fish.

When to Break and Enter. In Montana the penalty for attemptburglary at night is seven years the peltentlary, while an attempt commit the same offense during the w is only a year in the county jail. cording to law, also, the day is beveen sunrise and sunset. A man as tried the other day in Butte for tempting burglary in the night, but attorney established the fact that crime was committed at 5:10 in wed that the sun rose at 4:56 a. m. that day, this enabled the ac-

knows exactly when to burgle.

th pole home is the Kite with him. fact he had now difficulty in prontel as the pole would have made an attractive addition to her midway. till she may get Peary himself, if he outbids the dime museums.

y to having falled to cancel the evenue stamps on liquor barrels. hey thought they would get off easy. and were seriously alarmed when they earned that the slightest penalty of sentence till application could be made to the president for a pardon.

About a stand Od.

ess expensive. Work at Night.

A study of the subject has disclosed the fact that rats and mice, when imto work for twelve hours by night and hat nervously and clearing his throat rest for twelve hours by day. They to most work when the barometer is

Its Striking Force.

It is floured out that an ordinary bicyclist going at a good rate of speed as a striking force of 1500 pounds. leace the serious results of a collis-

Pot Up.

The Republican national committee tays that no city which will not pay its \$50,000 debt can have the nomisating convention.



KNOWLEDGE

Brings comfort and improvement and Brings comfort and improvement and tends to personal enjoyment when rightly used. The many, who live better than others and enjoy life more, with less expenditure, by more promptly relapting the world's best products to the needs of physical being, will attest the value to health of the pure liquid laxative principles embraced in the remedy, Syrup of Figs.

The excellence is due to its presenting in the form most acceptable and pleasant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-

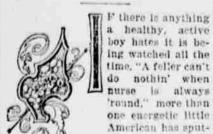
ant to the taste, the refreshing and truly beneficial properties of a perfect lax-ative; effectually cleansing the system, dispelling colds, headaches and fevers and permanently curing constipation. It has given satisfaction to millions and met with the approval of the medical ptofession, because it acts on the kidneys, Liver and Bowels without weak-raing them and it is perfectly free from every objectionable substance.

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SPAIN'S LITTLE KING.

see of an alligator fight. A num. HE CAN'T ROMP AND PLAY LIKE OTHER BOYS.

ips. They were all from Florida the p-Year-Old Monarch and His Dally Life-Sorry Because He Can't Went Old Clothes-Washed Many Times Daily.



F there is anything boy hates it is being watched all the time, "A feller can't do nothin' when well." nurse is always one energetic little

water because the vigilant nurse thinks | an does no other book that I remember ailes were on their tails at this he will splash his pants. And poor lit- readin'. It is a story, too, that touches dat and they were bathed with the Alfonso XIII, king of Spain, un- the heart, the war it tells of human and. The snap was a vital one, and doubtedly feels much like other grow- sorrers, superhuman efforts, and in-

Is watched and guarded as carefully as down there by the road since 9 o'clock he was when he became king, a mere this mornin', and time, so completely baby in a cradle. Alfonso doesn't like wrapped up in this story that the disbeing watched either. He thinks he is ner hour has came and went without old enough to go in swimming this me notocin'. ong woman the other evening in summer without having a nurse along "If you'll excess mo-bein' a reader person of Miss Helen Leonard. to see that he doesn't get into deep yourself-I'll tell you that the print action be frightened nor bribed. was on her way home from a water. Poor boy, nobedy has taught cipal character in this book is a man and's house, when he came up be- him how to swim, so that he has to who started out in life with a indepaddle around the shore and wonder pendent forums, high ideals, uncomhe young woman objected in a forci- why he can't jump around and have promisin' honor, immense ability, and,

veteran prize fighter, and inside of Most every boy thinks he would just feetion of a young lady, which seemed addicted to the use of very strong cofto be true to him. You'll not expect dipped that he cried for mercy, everybody to do things for him, but nor wish that I should tell you what they would soon get tired of the situa- it's took me a good week to read, but his eyes were blackened and he tion. Just think, no fun at all, such as sufficient to say the young man passed as a total wrock generally. Miss American boys have, for him. He can't, through great norm and stress of copard is an up-to-date, athletic wo- in the first place, have any playmates. | weather, as you might say, and in the what fun can a fellow have with no no. boys to play with. He has, to be sure, what boy of 9 cares to play with dolls tera, that many boys would like to have. They can't "boss" him. "All he has to say to them is, "Remember that I am king," and they have to bow down and morning of Aug. 5. The almanac some compensation for being a king. The worst part of his life is that he has to be dressed up all the ilme. It body, even for his mother, to see him-The intelligent Montana burg-

dirty face and hands. So he has to be washed a score of times every day, and Lieutenant Peary gives it to be has to put on a clean suit of ciothes at hitched up his trousers, and, measure erstood that he did not being the least three or four times a day. When ing with his eye the distance to the he exercises he goes to a room with one | next house, walked silently away. of his teachers, who shows him how to ing transportation, as it became swing dumbbells or Indian clubs and ssary to eat his siedge dogs or go how to draw himself up on a horizontal Atlanta is greatly disup- bar, He never plays any outdoor games after dark, though, of course, he would like to at times. A king's life is too with dire consequences if he did not at upboulding of Jerusalem will be done precious to risk taking cold by being once settle one of the numerous bills siricily on business principles. out in the damp night air. He goes to he had left behind him in St. Louis. the theater, though, as often as he Greatly incensed, he sat down and

gets most of his fun, for he has a small army of boys in Madrid, where he lives way, to whom he was engaged. By in winter, and he frequently marches some perversity of fate he exchanged the law was \$500 fine and one year in at the head of this army and sometimes envelopes and sent the "scorcher" to the pen. The judge consented to stay drills it. He knows a good deal about the young lady. It took three tele marching, for he has been instructed grams to get the matter straightened by the best teachers in the world. He out in the St. Louis office so that the never tires of learning new points about letter reached the proper destination. army life, for he has been taught to Chinese rainmakers dress a dog in know that some day he must direct the comic atter and carry it through the armies of his kingdom. He is the genstreets, in the belief that the laughter eralissime of the Spanish army and the sacited will cause a pleasant frame of grand master of all the military orders mind among the gods and induce of the kingdom. His names are Althem to send a drought. The Chinese phonse Leon Maria Francisco Pascal. slaim that their rainmakers are as He does not know his last, or family successful as the American and far name. Kings don't have any-in theory.

An Awful Ordeal. "I have come this evening, Miss Mil prisoned in a revolving cage, prefer dred," began the youth, fingering his "to ask you-that is-"

He cleared his throat again, swallowed a lump that seemed to go down hard, and resumed:

"I came this evening to-tell you, Miss Mildred, that-h'm-that whether -I-h'm-ever come again or not will depend on your reply to what 1-to what I came to say this evening."

"Why, Mr. Spoonamore," said the young lady, "what can you mean?" "I mean, Miss Billiwink-Miss Mildred-that the time has come when I dred—that the time has come when I can no longer—h'm—can no longer pretend to hide from myself the knowledge that I—h'm—have become too deeply interested in you to endure the thought that some other man—h'm—ahem—that some other man—that some other man that some ot

some other man may win the prize on which I have set my heart."

but he went on: "I feel that I am laboring under a g dollar, or sixteen gallons. disadvantage, Miss Mildred, and yeth'm-if you knew the strength of theh'm-of the feeling that moves methat compels me, I might say, to run the risk of-h'm-of seeming to be in too big a hurry, you would understand why I have come to say-h'm-to say have visited an infectious case. what I have come to say this evening. H'm.

only-h'm-he can only feel. That is- the fibers. h'm-what ails me. If you wouldwould only-h'm-help me out-"

nas evolved a happy scheme for keeping her husband true to the protestations of his woolng. The engagement was a long one, love letters exchanged legion. With these letters she has prenared her boudoir. No man could, in the face of such evidence of eternal devotion, object to the price of a new bon-

Even Up.

Ethel Singleton—But tell me, dear, does a man get really angry every time, he comes home and finds dinner isn't

ready?
Mrs. Benedict (sweetly)-Yes; just about as angry as a woman gets every time she has it ready and he doesn't come home.-Puck.

typesetting machines.

A REAL DISAPPOINTMENT.

book here which has given me much most placed Hart in charge of the attention to the recommendations. pleasure and I may say much pain as

He produced a torn, greasy, and cover-'round," more than less novel from his hip pocket.

"There is no common story in them dragged out of the sconomic problems of this day and age,

human failures. "Madam, I've lay under that tree

as he fondly supposed, the abidin' af- coffee. For many years she has been for no boys in Spain are supposed to be end lost all hope an' joy o' livin'; begood enough to associate with him, and cause why? Because of the woman's

two sisters, but they are older, and the last chapter of that story, and then with a couple of girls? He has one ad- happenin' in real life every day that's vantage, however, with his older sis- just as tragic as anything wrote. Every day the sun rises and sets I s'pose some clan called was at first deceived good and well-meanin' man, with hopes wrought up to the highest pitch, is of the case was explained to him he utterly and forever dashed to earth by said the disease was undoubtedly beg his forgiveness. That in itself is that one little word, spoke unthinkin's caused by the sudden breaking off of ly, perhaps, in a woman's soft voice-

"Madam," he said. Ufting his gaze ed to get off with nine months in would never do, you know, for any- from the ground, after a pause, "can you have me fried three or four our the king-in solied clothes, or with and drawed a cup o' strong tea?

"No." also said.

A young Illinois postmaster, formerly a St. Louisian, received a letter from ported into Palestine, and that only of the deadbeat concern threatening him the finest sort. The restoration and Fifty-one Honor dealers of St. Jo. wants to, and that is something that wrote them a "seorcher." The letter ph. Mo., pleaded guilty the other many an American boy would like to was a gem of its kind, dashes predomiexpedition he and his companions nating all through it. He is a soldier, and that's how he time he wrote a letter to a young lady in the city, a very religious girl, by the

PLEASANTRIES.

Revised Version-Whatsoever a man bled up the whole." seweth he shall also rip. When a public man is called "Hones Bill." or "Old Reliable Jack." it is high

time to investigate his accounts. Tommy-Paw, what is the board of education? Mr. Figg-In the days of the former's recent visit to Rome, when I went to school it was a pine shingle.

As soon as a woman gets a lot of new clothes she discovers that she is lone- gen Bank of Genoa and Rome, which

He-Kissing is utterly foolish unless the couple be alone. She (looking

around)-Where did mamma go? Requiescat in Pace,-Over the grave of the cannibal king they inscribed with trenchant pen this epitaph: "Write me down as one who loved his fellow-men."

Clerk-Yes, sir! That's one of the best clocks we have in the store. It hobby and you will find one who has never goes eight days without winding. Hay- been a boy. seed-Is thet so? How long do you

figure she'll go when you do wind her? "The thief who broke into my shop approach, to spring at and fasten its lange

Dismal Dawson-How do you stand on de financial question? EverettWrest His voice was growing more husky, -- I am a little bit puzzled. I ain't sure whether it means sixteen beers for

CURIOUS FACTS.

Guttmann proposes the erection of convenient stations for the thorough disinfection of physicians after they

doesn't think! He can't think. He can through the trunk in the direction of

why I have come to say him—to say what I have come to say this evening. Him."

"Don't you think, Mr. Spoonamore—" has discovered a curious property of the trunks of trees, that of retaining the salt of sea water that has filtered through the can't think. He can only him—he can only feel. That is—him—what ails me. If you would—would only—him—help me out—"

She Knows Her Business.

An ingenious bride, so the story goes, mas evolved a happy scheme for keeping her husband true to the protestaining her husband true to the protestaining her husband true to the protestaining has yet attained.

Mr. Pfister, an Austrian engineer. has discovered a curious property of the trunks of trees, that of retaining the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tended to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the whole system when entering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tended to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, O., contains no mercury, and is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces.

When dogs, cats and other animals carried long distances on cars and steamers, sometimes confined in bays and baskets, can, without asking any questions, find their way home, it is pretty sure that they know some things in the whole system when catering it through the mucous surfaces. Such articles should never be used except on prescriptions from reputable physicians, as the damage they will do is tended to the good you can possibly derive from them. Hall's Catarrh Cure, be sure you get the genaine. It is taken internally, and made ing has yet attained. In 1634 the Massachusetts General

Assembly made bullets a legal tender sage a long time to get tired. by the following enactment: likewise ordered that muskett bulletts of a full boare shall pass currently for net, or to be stingy in the matter of pin money. She has him where the hair is man be compelled to take above XIId att a tyme in them." They passed. When we see crashing past up that

enormous mass of iron and wood called the vestibule train, we are prone to wonder at the wide difference between the construction of this train and that of a bicycle. A 21½-pound "safety" will carry a 150-pound man at nearly the same rate of speed as the train, but for every 150-pound man the Eastern book offices are putting in weight of between three and four thou

When the first Chinese loan for the The United States board of geo-He Did Not Get That for Which He Japanese indemnity was offered it was graphic names, a body charged with noticed that it was guaranteed by the dute of prescribing the propor The lady of the house was sitting on ... Hart, I. G. C. The amount of the method of spelling the names of places the front veranda, reading, as the tramp loan was \$75,000,000, and as that is a throughout the globe, has just comcame into the yard. After giancing cau- big sum for one man to guarantee, a pleted its second report. This comtiously about toward the back of the good deal of curiosity was aroused as house and turning to see that the gate to who "Hart, I. G. C." might be, number of names passed upon by the fastening was left off the catch, he ad- and what his financial standing. Hart board since its creation, in 1891, 556), vanced, cap in hand, and stood before is an Irishman, and "I. G. C." means The spellings recommended involve inspector general of customs. When radical changes in the orthography "Excuse me for interruptin' your the Chinese customs were piedged to of many much-used names, and the a healthy, active readin' ,madam," he said. 'I read a pay the indemnity to Fugiand after press of the country, as well as the great deaf myself. I've just finished a the war of 1868 the English govern- typographic unions, have paid little bureau to look after the business.

Wett, Way Nort

When the matter was settled, so much

vice the vicercy kept takey on him.

What Colles Wat 195

delirium tremens set in.

numquig In dermetem.

and consumption, none being expor-

were produced. The wheat is ob-

eleven mills driven by horse-power.

In Jaffa are ten steam mills, but only

a very small quantity of flour is im-

Mr. Borchgrevink, the Antaretle

had carefully inscribed our signa-

tures: this was placed in a small

bladder which had been given to us

for the purpose by the Norwegian

consul in Melbourne. It was then

consigned to the waves and we all

leaned over the bulwarks to see the

mail depart. Then, much to our chagrin, a large albatross hove in

sight, and before our message had

gone many yards the huge bird gob-

A Poor Banker Got It.

that the \$75,000 handed by Cardinal

Gibbons to the pope on the occasion

has already vanished. It was depos-

ing in the eminently respectable Bin-

came to grief recently. This is said to be the second time that money sub-

scribed for the vatican has been lost

owing to the insecurity of Italian

banks and the lack of honesty of Ro-

The devil is generally the gainer when

Find a man who has never ridden a

Like a Venomous Serpent

Hidden in the grass, malaria but waits our

A wrong desire overcome, is a temptation

I use Fiso's Cure for Consumption both in my family and practice.—Dr. G. W. Patterson, Inkster, Mich., Nov. 5, 1894.

Whoever takes Christ for a topic #ill

Beware of Cintments for Catarrh That

Contain Mercury,

As mercury will surely destroy the sense of smell and completely derange

oon have him for a guest.

the preacher gets an easy place.

man financiers.

resisted.

ited by the holy father for safe keep-

The remarkable statement is made

Hour milling as become an impor-

the habit.

A Nebrasica woman had a case of

more had been collected under Hart's The legislature of Pennsylvania in doke of Rosnoughe appeared before management than ever before that the lits last session passed a law giving to the bankruptey court for the foorth Chinese government put him in typewriting a legal status in the time. The earl of Lancaster is selling pages," he continued. "It is a book charge of its customs, which were state. This law declares that all his Weish estate in small lots. Vistered after being that goes deep into the social and quilekly doubled under his manage- typewriting heretofore excented or count Hill has been obliged to sell his ment. Absolute honor has been the done and which may be hereafter ex- family belelooms to meet the demands keynote of Hart's success. An official couted or done, for any purpose what, of creditors. who would not steal and would not over, shall have the same legal force He was a man unknown in China be- and effect as ordinary writing, and fore Hart went there. For years after the word "writing" shall be held to, South Carolina's dispundicy in un Sir Robert entered the Chinese ser- include typawriting.

> but it was soon found that he needed | A study of the military records of no watching, his necounts were core Europe proves that in 1610 the aver- see has not yet even got its capital reet to a penny, and now he is abso- age height of a man was a feet mine back, to say nothing of the enormous futely trusted. Thirty-five years' ex- inches. During the following 100 perience has taught the Chinese offis years this average decreased to 5 feet clais that there is one man in the 7 inches. In 1790 the average was world who will not steal, and can only 5 feet 6 feehes, and in 1820 it was but a feet a inches. At the present time it is but 5 feet it luches.

The Value of Trees.

delirium tremens from the abase of fee in excessive quantities, frequently taking as many as a dozen cups at a Her nervous system has suffered seriously as a result, and on several occassions she has attempted to break off the habit, but without success. A few days ago she resolved to make a last desperate effort, and for a time managed to get along without touching the seductive beverage. At the end of the second day, however, her nerves were in a state of almost complete collapse and a few hours later an attack of what closely resembled the symptoms, but when the nature He policy,-Ornamental Tree Growing,

Excepthing tirel gives notes an needs to

tant industry in Jerusalem. The product is disposed of entirely for inted. During 1881 between 28,000 and 50,000 sacks, of 191 pounds each,

tained from the Jerdan valley and Sa- more and more three three presents

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How many farmers and others, too, whose places are destitute of fruit and shade trees. Again, how many rented places are devold of trees of all kinds. Has the land-owner ever stopped to ants, make life more enjoyable and called natural. that too at practically no cost? We tell you there is a great deal of selfishness when we look abroad and see how stingy and selfish many are with their tenants, and oftentimes perchance some good farmer rents his farm and moves away and is so selfish as to reserve all. yes, all the fruit produced, denying even this to his tenant. Land-owners owe their tenants and the public generally, a duty by planting at least a moderate quantity of trees. This is a wise pul-

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U.S. Gov't Report

There are many English aristocrats | end in the feet

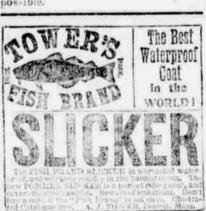
who stand in sore need of wenithy wives. Last week a sun of the late

An onlocky Italian deaf mute was sent to jak the other day on account of his infirmity on the charge of disorderly conduct. He could not take. so he made signs which his neighbors declared were offensive, so they had

consider that a small orchard, a few Miss Mand Lyans, a 19-year-old yard trees around every tenement girl of Beaver Falls, Pa., has her house will greatly enhance the value, third set of natural toeth, it is said. attract and hold a better class of ten- though the third set can hardly be

054 but Actives

Senator Morrill of Vermont, othe father of the senate." is now 85 years of age, and has always eschewed stimplants, worry and late hours when



God's fire in the heart soon needs all the

"Hanson's Magic Corn Salve." exist (vel). From I conto

Wrong principles are as wrong fa politics

lacks as Indian Five Sulve will positively care them the at all drag stores, A mi man need bute- the things that

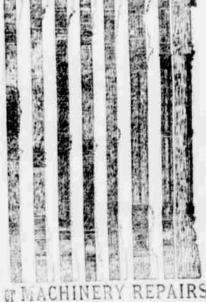
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cured these

with what appeared to be a cancer in the face, other treatment being of no benefit, I tried Ayer's Sarsaparilla. The result is that in one year, all trace of cancer has been removed." - Mrs. 'Joun B. Rivens, Manchester, N. H.

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- day for Rockwall. -Those capes and cloaks at 1
- G. Alexander & Co's are going fast at Chicago cost.
- -Mr. J. S. Rike left Wednesday on a business trip to Collin county. -The cost prices at Keister &
- Hazlewood's will surprise you. -Mr. D. M. Winn is attending federal court at Graham this week
- -"A dollar saved is a dollar made -at Keister & Hazlewood's is the place to save it just now.
- -County Judge T. D. Ishell of Knox county was a visitor in our city Wednesday.
- Every reader can get a handsome briar pipe free. See advertisement of Duke's Mixture.
- -Messrs A. H. Tandy and J. W. Bell have returned from the Indian
- -Straight cost for everything and no holdbacks, at Keister & Hazle-
- item to interest them.
- wood's, to everybody alike. -Mr. V. N. Baldwin, brother of
- the Messrs Baldwin of our town, is here on a visit to them:
- -When you have some extra CASH BARGAINS offered you, step over to F. G. Alexander & Co's an of cash bargains.
- -Mrs. L. N. Riter and daugh er left yesterday for Dallas where they will visit friends and take a look at
- -It will pay you to scrape up a few dollars and go to Keister & Haalewood's for your supply of dry
- -Mr. C. N. Sherrill of Wm. Cameron & Co., Waco, who was visitin. his brothers here, left for home
- -That cost sale at Keister & Hazlewood's is no catch they are selling at straight cost.
- -County Tressuter I. Miliholion left the first of the week to attend the conference of the Christian church in session at Dallas; as also to take zeal in their efforts. The presence
- boar about 2 years old. The owner Pierson, J. L. Jones, J. C. Baldwin will come and get him or he will be W. W. Fields, S. L. Robertson, A.
- list again, Mrs. Neathery and child- bourn, J. A. McLaren, W. D. Coart ren having departed this week on a visit to relatives at Farmersville.
- -We are informed that Mr. Rennett has purchased of Mr. W. L. Clason too acres of fine prairie land about six miles from town and will several others whose names we do at once improve it for a farm.
- Wednesday evening from Stonewall some time past made their strangely county, where he had only a two inactive and seemingly indifferent to days term of court. He informed us the importance of securing desirable that the grand jury tound no indict-
- -The news of the suicide of Mr. Geo. Walsh, Sr., of Aldiene on last Tuesday was a great surprise and shock to many of our people, to have been. whom he was well and favorably
- -Dr. Em Wilson, dentest of Comanche, Tex., wishes to inform the people of Haskell that he will be here about Nov. 10th, prepared to do all kinds of dental work. He guarantees all his work to be first class and to give satisfaction.

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DEATHS

-On Saturday morning last death

robbed Mr. and Mrs. Soyars of their

little five years old daughter, Ida,

and while their hearts are sad and

she now dwells in a home where

where through obedience to the

Her death was from membranous

-On Friday night of last week

leath took from the arms of the

of age. Its death resulted from a

-The death angel called at the

home of Judge and Mrs H. G. Mc

Connell on Sunday evening last and

took from them their infant son.

tion from faith in the words of him

who pressed the little ones to his

breast and said, "of such is the king-

Correspondence.

when we take the cotton to town and

our merchants weigh it up and say,

we credit your account so much.

Then we sturdy, independent, envi-

able men promise to bring them some

more next year and go out to attend

to our teams and view the magnifi-

cent court house with substantial

fence surrounding a luxuriant growth

of thistles, but no facilities there for

know living streams of water conven-

ient to ourcity are scarce. Now there

is not a practical business man on

earth that would own Haskell county

but what would put up a wind mill

and troughs, or improve the present

conditions some way for the conven-

trough as good as Seymour, Abilene

and other country towns. I believe

the people of the county demand this

NOTES.

One of Mr. Lewis Casner's chil-

Mr. Welch's daughter has slow

purchased a pair of overshoes that

trips down Miller creek lately, we

presume with the intention of build-

Mr. J. T. Furguson has purchased

J. A. Price has gone to Waxahach-

Myru.

than anyt ing he bought.

famous troter, Johny K.

ting purposes.

after corn.

much for their co. venience.

Miller Creek, Oct 20.

Master they may join her.

Gth. Buss Bros are never beaten in prices

Dental Announcement. Dr. W A. Morris wishes to an-

sonnce to the citizens of Haskell and vicinity that he will be in Haskell on or about the 28th of Oct., and

will come prepared to serve them in any line of Dentistry. As his time sorrowful, they should find comfort will be limited those persons desiring and strength in the assurance that his services should call early.

His location will be announced on his arrival.

Respectfully, Dr. W. A. Morris,

-Mr. R. H. McKee of this place has a brother visiting him who is from Limestone county and who, we are informed, is highly pleased with this country and thinks he will probably locate here.

-When we were passing Mr N fever. While the sorrowing parents C. Smith's residence the other day have the sympathy of triends and he called us in to see his "to pigs." neighbors they will find comfort in as he called them. But instead or the knowledge that their little one pigs we saw two big black hoes that now dwells in "a brighter fairer land would dress 300 each and they were than this." just a little over a year old - pretty good for pigs-wno can beat them?

To the People of Haskell and acoining counties:

We are closing out our dry goods Cecil, aged one year and six months shown in Haskell. buiness in Haskell for the purpose of He was another victim to the terrible leaving. Every thing in our store is throat disease that has been prevagoing at actual cost and must close lent for some time. The stricken out by the first of December. Come parents have the deep sympthy of can save money by so doing. Respectfully,

Keister & Hazlewood.

-The Free Press seconds the dom of heaven." Little Cecil is -In our Miller creek letter the motion of its Miller creek correspon- with him. county commissioners will find an dent for a wind mill on the public square, as, besides the convenience -No special bargains, everything it will afford the country people in at straight cost at Keister & Hasie | watering their teams-and which we believe they ought to have, it would To the Free Press. make it practicable to set the square | This section had a very good rain in shade trees and give them the lately and grass is greening up nicely. water and attention that would in- Mr. Editor, it would make you feel

-Mr. J. P. Spradlen of Coose at an angle of from 45 to 120 degrees county, Ala., is here this week visit- picking the fleecy staple we call see what THEY can do in the wa. ing the family of Mr. F. P. Morgan. King Cotton, making a mental cal-In conversation with him we found culation of how much each handful that he was well pleased with our converted into 16 to 1 silver will country and people and will carry a purchase of clothing and shoes for report back to Alabama that will cor. the kids, and of coffee with the sugar rect some erroneous ideas about to go in it, but it would make you feel sad to see the expression on our faces

An Enthusiastic Meeting.

-The meeting held at the court house on Tuesday night to hear Judge Sanders' report on the proceedings of the Texas Immigration and Industrial association at Waco. and to determine what futher should be done toward putting our town and county before the outside world in a proper manner was a very enthusias tic one, well calculated to inspire the local paper and other workers in this line with renewed enterprise and and active interest shown by such -Taken up by me, one Berkshire wide awake citizens as Messes M S W. Springer, W. E. Johnson, B. H. Dodson, W. G. Halsey, F. G. Alex -Dr. Neathery is on the hachelor ander, B. F. McCuillim, T. J. Wilwright, J.S Keister, W G Hacle wood, G. R. Couca, J. M. Baldwin, H. R. Jones, S. W. Scott, A. P. Ma Lemore, Dr. Lindsey, Dr. Neathery, not recall just now, gave evidence of the fact that our people have recov--Judge Hamner returned on ered from the lethargy that has for inmigrants for the development of our country and made us feel that the clouds were breaking and that a brighter day was about to dawn upon

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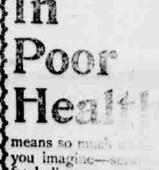
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