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### POLITICAL APATHY.

The Price of Liberty Is Eternal Vig-

DUTY OF THE CITIZEN.

The following article which we reroduce from the Mississippi Valley Democrat and Journal of Agriculfor every citizen. Read it and see you can not be a better citizen:

The greater portion of our existing political ills, and particularly the enormous corruption and dishonesty which seem now to pervade politics in general, may be directly ascribed to the fact of so consiberable a number of our citizens remaining aloof from politics. Good men have so long permitted our public affairs to suffer neglect that a purification of politics has become the radical necessity of the hour.

Too many of our scholars and professional men have become mere quasi-citizens, and are remiss in the discharge of their political duties. It is a sad and singular fact that many persons who will face the cannon's mouth in defense of their country's honor will not take the trouble to refute by argument, to annihilate by the ballot, or to even understand political principle infinitely more dangerous to the country than invasion by a toreign foe.

A great many men of thrift and means display no personal activity in politics. The cares of business engross their whole attention. They seldom attend their party primaries, and many do not vote; they are citizens by proxy. When they desire the accomplishment of any political purpose a professional politician or lobbyist is allowed to do the work for them, while they go on making

The support of government consists not alone in the paying of taxes. Civic duty cannot be resolved into a money commutation.

Where there is a right there is a duty. Citizenship demands action. It has to deal with conditions. A man may profess much love and admiration for our federal union; our institutional politics; our bicameral judiciary, or the many other distinguishing parts of our system, but if he fail in actively supervising them, he is but a sojourner here—not a citizen.

Every citizen should realize that the government under which he lives is a personal charge of the highest nature, and one involving the gravest responsibility. Where bad government exists the people have none but themselves to blame, for in them alone is the remedy. They are the fountain of all legitimate power, the ultimate source of all governmental authority. They may make government, or mar it. Government never neglects the people unless the people first neglect the government.

It will be seen that in those countries which have suffered most from bad government a great portion of the citizens have been poorly versed in public affairs, or have been remiss in the discharge of those duties which are demanded by good citizenship.

No citizen has a right to criticise public affairs, or to bewail evil conditions which may exist, unless he is willing to work as all citizens should to better those cenditions. Let him ask himself if he has done his own duty, before he laments the fact that others have failed in theirs. Let him be sure that he understands the

duties of citizenship in his country.

Liberty, like all other things truly valuable, cannot be gained or kept without great effort, and it remains lies and trusts.-Houston Post. not long with the undeserving. Good laws and good constitutions are desirable, but even they can be avail-

preserving, every citizen is in duty McLemore.

precede the catacivam

bound to work toward that end. Those who affirm that our liberties are not in danger evince a surprising of the rights of man. Civil liberty is always in danger. It is so from its constitution, being in its perfection but an equipoise of contending forces. It is endangered by the very power that gives it being. It is as ure contains serious food for thought susceptible of harm as the plant whose tender buds are drawn forth by the temperate beams of spring-

> liberties in the shock of battle. Babylon had fallen before she saw the handwriting on the wall. And so, too, in their turn fell the conquering Persians, when blinded by the glitter of gold and corrupted and wealth. If Alexander had never been, the empire of the "Great another Philip to fight against you!" Greece had fallen long before Chaeronea. No barbarous Goth was ne-Roman liberty. And so it has been. The chief danger always proceeds from within. When our great republic shall have gone the way of all human institutions; when it shall have taken its place in history beside the free nations that were but are no more, it will then be seen thats its fall was due to political apathy- school courses prepare a young man that apathy which precedes corrupour nation, like that of the mighty Virgil, calculate an eclipse, play a oak, will begin at its heart. When the dangerous symptoms become plainly visible, it will be too late to shoe a horse, plane a board, set a apply a cure. The treatment must

> be prophylactic in its nature. solid front. But with what are we need some utilitarian blood injected energies at home? Political activity alone can oppose it; that ceasless, intelligent, honest political activity which is ever prompted by a lofty patriotism. Let them study the political problems of the day, that they may intelligently vote their true convictions-to the end (as Lincoln said at Gettysburg) "that the government taught, and each young man be of the people, by the people and for the people, shall not perish from the

### Croup Quickly Cured.

Mountain Glen, Ark .- Our children were suffering with croup when we received a bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It afforded almost instant relief .- F. A. Thornton. This celebrated remedy is for sale by A. P. McLemore.

### A Square Hit.

The gold standard advocates are generally ready to assert that the United States are strong enough to take the Philippines, and defy the powers of earth in everything except in making her money standard. When it comes to that they say they must get the consent of other nations. Democrats insist that we are strong enough to maintain the double standard and coin both gold and silver free for the use of our own people in accordance with the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, and every other party would maintain the same doctrine if it were not that the other parties are run by the money of the combines, monopo-

THOSE who believe chronic diarwork, and the smallest aperture may colic, cholera morbus, dysentery and diarrhoea. It is pleasant to take Our ancestors obtained civil lib- and never fails to effect a cure. 25

### Tramps.

ignorance of the nature and history. The crop is abundant and the harvest is forever on. There is certainly a relation between our school and sand boxes are alll right as far as they go, but they point to no ultimate end in our school economy.

The average graduate has a di-Nations have seldom lost their does it mean, anyhow? The diploma mind. says that Mr. Getemgood is "proficient." In what, please? O yes, we know how, he is so far advanced as to be able to teach other Mr. Wantembads how to get a diploma. Can he farm with his diploma, plane enfeebled by the vices of putrifying a board, shoe a horse or set a type? We are not cynical over this mattar. It is an inquiry into facts. We are King" would have perished just the willing to admit that the diploma same. As the Prince of Orators said and the finished course is a worthy to his degenerate countrymen, "If enterprise, that the young man and Philip were dead, you would raise up the young woman, who will secure a diploma, are worthy congratulations for their arduous stick-to-itiveness through such an unpromising mass cessary to compel the extinction of of dates, rules, formulae and theoretical rainbow chasing. But the great truth is unanswered and unhunted. Some one has said that a man can cut cord wood better for having studied Greek. May be this is so, but it has not been verified.

for no business whatever. When he tion and ends in ruin. The decay of graduates he may be able to read tune on Euclid's propositions and weigh the planets, but he can not line of type or sharpen a bucksaw. All this mental training is grand, a Let us not augment our perils by necessity, but with it the practical closing our eyes against them. Our man must be developed. The pronal. To outer foes we present a ed to a more practical basis. We have been moved. teaching trades. Let this county high school have buildings and shops necessary to accommodate the young men and women of the county after they are at least fifteen years of age. Here the principal trades may be compelled to learn a trade under a three years apprenticeship. Then will the tramp problem begin to take care of itself and the tramp will do the same.

It is seldom that you see a German tramp. The reason is that the German can not only teach school if he desires, but he also has some trade or profession at which he can make a living. Issuing more diplomas and training more missionaries will not reduce the percentage of tramps, and nothing else will, except that training which will give them a living-a trade whereby bread may be earned.

We are greatly taxed, as a nation, for the support of schools, but the results of so great an expenditure of funds are not satisfactory. time when manual training will be a part of every school course is not distant, and our young men will swell the tramp brigade more and more each year until there is a national solution to be found in schools of manual training.-The School

The foregoing is in line with ideas which we have entertained for years and have advocated to some extent from time to time. We hope to see the Messenger and other journals the many good recommendations in- tiff and Fannie Dyer is defendant, keep steadily at work on this line until the people are educated up to the value and importance of a system of education that will prepare results, is putting it very mildly, in- trial of said cause, and has also filed N. D. Thompson Pub., Co. rhoea to be in wrable should read our boys and girls in some degree to deed. It acted like magic and the an affidavit in said suit showing that able for the public good only when what Mr. P. E. Grisham, of Gaars enter upon the battle of life without result was a speedy and permanent said Fannie Dyer can not be found Mills, La., has to say on the subject, going through additional years of cure. We have no hesitancy in re- so that notice and copy of interrogapatriotism. The strongest bulwark viz: "I have been a sufferer from apprenticeship and training and unchronic diarrhoea ever since the war necessary hardship. Under our Remedy to anyone afflicted with a the purpose of taking depositions. we permit the vermin of political and have tried all kinds of medi- present system the great majority of cough or cold in any form.—The and, that the said Fannie Dyer has apathy to pierce its walls and thus cines for it. At last I found a rem- them quit school without any prac- Banner of Liberty, Libertytown, no attorney of record, and that a open the sluices to the flood. The edy that effected a cure and that was tical knowledge of any trade or oc- Maryland. The 25 and 50 cent commission will issue on or after the damage may be sligh at first-imper- Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and cupation by which to earn a living sizes for sale by A. P. McLemore. 44 thirtieth day after the publication of ceptible, perhaps-but the silent Diarrhoea Remedy." This medicine and if circumstances force them to it forces of destruction are ever at can always be depended upon for at once, they have neither time nor means to enter a technical or trade school, but must go to such drudgery erty at great cost. If it is worth and 50 cent sizes for sale by A. P. as they are capable of doing and

cal knowledge or manual skill. Time ! flies, they reach maturity and have Tramps are an American product. lost the opportunity for what might have been-if they had been giver a proper start in the common schools.

We don't wish to be understood system and the tramp world. Schools as advocating the conversion of our are behind the demands of the age. whole population into mechanics and Raised maps, color charts, globes artisans. The training we have in mind includes an inculcation of the rudiments, at least, of scientific methods in agriculture, horticulture and stock raising, so that the student time and withered by the summer ploma showing that the "Course" will enter upon these pursuits out of has been completed. Well, what the old ruts and with an inquiring

### More of Gibbs' Vagaries,

Austin, Texas, September, 19 .-(Staff Special)-With characteristic effrontery and disregard for facts, and with the usual confidence in his abilty to deceive people, Barney Gibbs, in replying to Major Sayers, gets off the following in support of his State relief railroad scheme:

"Switzerland, Russia and Prussia and many other nations found it necessary to own enough railroad mileage to fix a tide water rate that would enable their people to farm and manufacture at a profit. Georgia found it necessary to build a railroad and New York had to build the Erie canal."

Switzerland has no need of seaboard rates, as it has no sea coast whatever. Its railroads are mere tourist lines running the most part The solution of the tramp problem up mountain sides, on the edge of lies mostly in our schools. The chasms and along the banks of picturesquely tortuous torrents.

Russia and Prussia are governmentally in the railroad business simply to control the transportation lines so as to enable them to suspend traffic and move their vast armies on czar of Russia or the emperor of Banking-house, farniture and fixtures 15,620.00 Germany to mobilize their armies Otherreal estate and mortgages owned 5,151 10 the general public has to wait for Due from National Banks (not redanger is the greater because inter- vince of our schools should be reduc- railroad service until the soldier boys Due from State Banks and Bankers 333 38

And when the German and Rus- Notes of other National Banks tention to public affairs. No man to oppose that intangible spirit of in the school-heart. More agricul- sian roads are not at the service of Fractional paper currency, nickles indifferentism which saps our vital tural and mechanical schools are the military the accommodations and cilities vouchsafed by them to ora school for higher training, and dinary people is greatly inferior to that given in this country. Further- er, 5 per cent of circulation ... more, their employes are poorly paid in comparison with those of American railroads, and there is nothing about their management to suggest Undivided profits, that the welfare and benefit of those who must perforce patronize them enters in the least into the calculations of the officials charged with the duty of operating them.

With regard to the railroad built by the State of Georgia, Gibbs seems to have forgotten that it has been found necessary to turn it over to a private corporation to run, it being at present operated under lease by the Southern Railroad company.

The Erie canal, about which Gibbs seems to know less than about the many other things of which he Rough Riders has been nominated is ignorant yet talks the most about, by the republicans for governor of was constructed before there was a New York. single line of railroad across the State of New York. It was dug at a time when people had little faith in the ultimate success of steam the sheriff or any constable of Hastransportation lines and when waterways were the favorite channels of travel. The idea of competing with railroads never entered the minds of projectors, for railroads were not newspaper for thirty days the followa factor in the premises in their day. ing notice:

taken with a very severe cold that caused him to be in a most miserable condition. It was undoubtedly a bad case of la grippe and recogniz-

which does not require any techni-

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) Haskell County J. H. DYER A FEW weeks ago the editor was No. 245, vs FANNIE DYER

Term, 1898. To all persons interested in the above entitled suit: Notice is hereby given that J. H.

ing it as dangerous he took immedi- Dyer, plaintiff, has filed interrogatoate steps to bring about a speedy ries in a certain suit pending in the cure. From the advertisement of district court of Haskell county, Chamberlain's Cough Remedy and Texas, wherein J. H. Dyer is plaincluded therein, we concluded to No. 245, to J. L. Frances who resides make a first trial of the medicine. in Lee county, Miss.; the answers to reritable bonance for live canvassers. Apply for description, terms and territory at once to To say that it was satisfactory in its which will be read in evidence on the this notice to take the depositions of said witness.

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HARRY TRACY says the por are struggling to elect enough resentatives to the legislature to control that body and send Jerome Kearby to the Unsted States senate. Lord save us!

A DISPATCH from Milan, Italy says that lava is pouring from seven openings in Mount Vesuvius be-sides the main crater and the indi-1872. The residents in the augrounding country are terrori fearing an inundation.

Some people have weak eyes simply because they are located in a weak

It frequently rains on the just because the unjust has carried off his

It is said that Hobson neither drinks nor smokes. His worst habit, it seems, kissing pretty girls.

With Mr. Hay in the State department, Uncle Sam's diplomacy will be of the "keep-off-the-grass" variety. A New York paper estimates that the

capita for 20,000,000 adults. Whoever got our share is welcome to them. There are millions of men who want a federal job, but not one has yet applied for the job of pulling down the

The Chicago Times-Herald says: "One truth is clear; the 'hero of Santiago' is plural." True; but the report of the naval fight was decidedly singu-

flag now floating over the Philippines.

Sorrow is a kind of rust of the soul. which every new idea contributes in its passage to scour away. It is the putrefaction of stagnant life, and is remedied by exercise and motion.

driven 253 Chicago saloonkeepers out of the business since the first of July. A city official declares that by the first of the new year 400 more dealers will have closed their doors. Taxation will when it is known that it is the direct cause of making unprofitable a business that is degrading and desolating.

the talk of peace; but it takes a long party and decided to restore the re- case were sent north by the Illinois of Vermont had been asked to accept time to reach that conclusion whether Jency of the dowager. our soldiers are quiescent meanwhile The downger empress' party is bound or not. It is easier to get into a scrape by an understanding with the Russians than to get out of it. It is a great whereby the latter, in consideration of Spanish just the strength of this the support of the Russian interests, of Nancy Guilford's house settles begovernment is, though only the most undertake to preserve Manchuria as youd a doubt that Emma Gill died brutal of all ignorance could have clos- the seat of dynasty and to maintain there, and it was also learned that her

'Tis the secret of the gods that they gar guest who comes dizened with gold under the direction of the dowager. and jewels. Real kings hide away the emperor, whose dethronement was membered body were thrown into Yel- between the United States and Great officer, Dr. Magruder, had been orderaffect a poor exterior. 'Tis the very frequently threatened. The present principle of science that nature shows movement is entirely Manchu as op- o'clock Sunday night. herself best in leasts. It was the rule posed to Chinese. The influence of Li were the least in size. In the Christian crease. graces humility stands highest of all in the form of the Madonna; and in life this is the secret of the wise.

visited that country. "They certainly do not know how to amuse themselves. You never see them enjoy themselves they tramp they wave sticks in the to state that fact positivelly. air, nobody knows why. They have no sense of dignity, for they may be found walking with women. They even sit mission has adjourned and will be in- tional salutes and by cheers, in which down at the same table with women, vested with duties similar to those im. the Cubans joined, disturbing the and the women are served first." In posed upon Gen. Merritt for the Phil- noon siesta, that the Chinaman has not only pic- ippines. Gen. Lee and Gen. Carpenter tured himself.

amounts to 316 kroners. She, thereners per head, France coming next, and will begin the peaceable occupa- fighting occurred. Major Marchand stands fourth, with only 144 kroners, if he is resisted. Great Britain continues to be a very large customer of Denmark, and English farmers will regret to hear that the export trade in butter and eggs is steadily on the increase. During the past year the exports of butter amounted to 145,290,000 counds, an increase of 12.140,000 pounds over those of 1896. while the shipments of eggs were considerably larger, no fewer than 12,twelve months.

A soldier needs other things besides a handful of hardtack and a gun. A clever woman who visited the Southern camps as a correspondent, and then went to Santiago with the nurses. tells the ladies' auxiliaries that some fray the heavy expenses of the mainhaving been engaged, all through the ages, in learning how to make men comfortable, one feels like taking the woman's word for it.

Thirty thousand children will, It is said, he kept out of school in New York city this winter. "No room" is given as the reason, but we are not aware that anybody offers it as an excuse. To do that would tax even the brazen audacity of Tammany.

On the whole, notwithstanding many changes and ominous signs, the prospect for real, spiritual religion, full of econciling power alike for the thought of men and the life of the people, ns to me brighter and more inspir-

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He is Very Indignant Because Great Brit- ordered mustered out. Lists of officers to and approve of the decisions of the ain Has Obtained Possession of Some Chinese Secrets.

Many Sick.

a dangerous condition.

vicinity at this time of the year."

Houses Inspected.

same team again and was gone until l

Maria Teresa Floated.

Diplomatic Settlement.

and the rest has been left to be set-

Seriously III.

Murderous Burglars.

urday night, breaking the safe open

nial fund had reached \$763.11.

turn and the stake \$2000

Winnepeg, Sept. 26 .- Tuesday, Oct.

Toledo, O., Sept. 26.-Thieves looted

is not unlikely.

o clock the next morning.

Russians Incensed.

London, Sept. 26.-A special dis- Washington, Sept. 26.-The war depatch from Shanghai says that Kang partment is now menaced with an matter of six or seven promotions that sity and professional titles, liberty of Yu Wei's brother has been arrested in alarming sick roll among the troops are to be made for gallant and effective the army, commerce and tariff regula-Pekin and condemned to death. The in Phillippine islands. There are now service in the Santiago and Porto Rico tions and other subjects equally vital. MacDonald, the British minister, gave which, while unofficial, are not believed announced in a few days. uments referring to state secrets.

The Russians are incensed at the latter fact, and it is reported that Russia has offered the dowager empress cigarettes output last year was 150 per the services of 10,000 troops from Port Arthur to keep order in Pekin if nec-

> It is stated that the British fleet in Chines waters has been divided between Taku and Shangaikwan under orders to intercept Russian transports in the event of an attempt to land troops

> A Shanghai correspondent telegraphs

On the arrival of Kang Yu Wei at Wu Hun he was placed for safety on board the steamer Ballarat, which sails for Hong Kong at once. In he informed me that he left Pekin on message from the emperor warning the city is hardly enough for a respect. St. Paul and Minneapolis, but deferred with which our commissioners are him of the danger and urging him to able epidemic, and the reports of the snswering. The invitation in this case obtain assistance from those inter- inspectors has caused a very cheerful came from Gov. Merriam and official ested in the country's welfare. He feeling among those who remain. A bodies of the twin sisters. press and Viceroy Yung Lu and in-The latter were displeased by the em- checking a further spread. The per- fore the president gets away. The best of all the talk of this war is peror's leaning toward the reform sons who were exposed to the Wright The report that ex-Gov. Woodbury . Central.

of this compact the gradual substitu- instant. tion of Manchu in all high officers and military commands began last year thus creating sources of friction with

Washington, Sept. 26.-The first The desire to see ourselves as others troops of the army for the occupation see us is sometimes gratified in unex- of Cuba will leave this country Oct. 20. Playa del Eeste, Guantanimo, Sept. deal of friendship for the United for the present. The Segurancia of the Prussian guards and performed pected fashion. This, for example, is Gen. Miles says that this detachment 26.—The wrecking company engaged States. The feeling of the people of brought forty men who were not able their daily work there. About forty the view of Englishmen taken by an will consist of about 3000 troops to under Lieut. Hobson in the work of England was strongly in favor of this to care for themselves and thirty-five locksmiths were told off to repair Intelligent Chinaman, who recently be divided among regulars and im- saving the wrecked Spanish warships, country." munes. These will be followed from has succeeded in floating the cruiser time to time by detachments to fill out Infanta Maria Teresa. The cruiser, disgrmament scheme?" by sitting quietly upon their ances- the 50,000 intended for the garrison of after being got affoat, was taken in tors' graves. They jump around and the island. The first detachment will tow by the Potomac and convoyed by is a sincere one. All civilized peoples . Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 22.-A new kick balls as if they were paid to do report to Gen. Wade. It is not admit- the cruiser Newark, the Scorpion and want peace, and if the czar accom- development in the Yellow Mill pond it. Again, you will find them making ted by the war department yet that the Alvarado, and proceeded to Guanlong tramps into the country; but that Gen. Wade will be the military gover- tanamo bay, where she arrived last name as the greatest peacemaker will with the announcement of the arrest in is probably a religious duty, for when nor of the island, but there is reason night. The successful issue of the at- go down in history. Again I say I be- Hartford of Walter C. Foster. The po-

Gen. Wade will remain after the com. blowing of whistles, the firing of natured his hosts as he saw them. He will be two of the commanders in milihas with equal fidelity and force pic- tary divisions in the island. This early announcement of the destination spondent says: The report of the British consul in of troops for Cuba is due to the fact. Gen. Kitchener found the French at 145 kroners, while Germany tion then and will occupy it by force was given clearly to understand that

London, Sept. 26.-According to an tive governments. article in the Fortnightly Review the Anglo-German agreement provides in come joint heirs by purchase of all pondent says: the Portuguese possessions in Africa. The head cunuch at the palace inscores being exported, as The first outcome of this, the paper forms me that the emperor is seagainst 9,800,000 scores in the previous says, will be the leasing of Delagoa bay riously indisposed and that his death to England.

Manila, Sept. 26 .- The Filipino congress is engaged in the consideration the postoffice at Blissfield, Mich., Satof the question of raising funds to deof these requisites are corn-salve, jack- tenance of the army, pending a decis- saw them at work, walked across the knives, court-plaster, plug tobacco and ion by the Paris conference. Hitherto socks without seams. It is a hetero- the army of the Filipinos has been dered to throw up his hands, which he geneous assortment, truly; but her sex chiefly supported by public subsrcip- did, firing his revolver at the same tions, but now the native government contemplates the imposition of various

> John Mangroves killed Amos Simmons at Dallas, Tex.

### Voted a Vacation.

Toronto, Sept. 26.-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen's convention 4, is the date fixed for the single scull terminated Saturday evening, when the race between Robert Johnson of Vanfollows:

Grand executive board-E. W. Sawyer, Winnipeg: J. Coots, Ohio; J. R. M. Scott, Kansas; J. F. McNane, Ohio;

Grand Master Sargent was voted a Gaudaur has wired his willingness to court would pass judgment on his con-

serve longer

and returned to their regiments and wers are fully approved by it. When Gen. Miles was seen at his former rank. Most of those to be mus- important documents will be taken office and asked about the sickness in tered out, however, will be from the to Paris by Dr. Congosto, secretary the army in the Philippines he said: number appointed from civil life, as general of Cuba. this is the sickly season. The reports the troops.

were examined and no trace of fever to Omaha on the 12th and to Chicago

further stated that recent events were entirely due to the action of the Manto be in their houses at 9 o'clock at be installed as secretary of state before have a winning aspect in many homes chu party, headed by the dowager em- night has been passed, and with the the president's departure for the west, ten-mile cordon now surrounding the and it is hoped to have the war departcluding all the high Manchu officials, town the board of health is hopeful of ment investigation well under way be-

> a place on the investigating committee and that he would accept was confirmed at the white house. He is the sev-Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 26 .- A search enth member of the commission.

low Mill pond between 10 and 11 Britain?" Col. Hay was asked.

"I am satisfied that the proposition plishes what he has set out to do his tempt to float her was greeted with good faith."

Col. Hay will remain in this city for cabinet.

London, Sept. 26 .- A Cairo corre-Denmark indicates that 1897 was a not heretofore stated, that the presi- Fashoda. He notified Major Marchand Icods. At the village of Herrea, near very prosperous year for that country. dent has sent the Spanish commission that he had express instructions that Cadiz, eighty persons have been An interesting table contained in the an ultimatum that the authorities the territory was British and that the Irowned. A great number of cattle report shows that the amount of for- here would not tolerate a delay to Feb. French must retire, and offered them have perished and the olive harvest is 28, as contemplated by the Spaniards, passage to Cairo. Major Marchand ab- lost, especially in the provinces of Seain, which is credited with 339 kro- considered Oct, 20 a reasonable time dered to do so by his government. No many deaths in other parts of the fooded country.

### With Military Honors.

the British insisted upon their claims Washington, Sept. 22.-The remains of Capt, Allyn Capron, one of the notled by diplomacy between the respecbattle of the war, were buried at Ardetail for England and Germany to be- London, Sept. 26 .- A Pekin corres- ington National cemetery yesterday inent army officers, including Maj. len. Miles and members of his staff. Jens. Rodgers and Gilmore, and by the officers of Capt. Capron's late regiment, he first United States arillery.

### Hold Seven Seaports.

of Luzon had surrendered is premature, and cheered for Admiral Cervera. street toward the office. He was orresulted in a diminuition of the output court-martial. time. He was riddled with bullets and of Albay hemp by 250,000 bales, comdied instantly. The murderers are at pared with last year's figures. Further fighting seems imminent, Unless peace Up to the 25th the Philip testimo-

couver and Bohn Hackett of Rat Porthappenings in Manila. The general, had a flat taste and preferred and however, admitted that he contem-Champion Jake Gaudaur has received a message from Durnan of To- plated surrendering before the capituronte asking if he will join him in a lation actually took place. He double scull race against Lynch broth- praised the army eloquently and ex-

Washingto, Sept. 22.-The president Havana, Sept. 22.-Tuesday night the is now considering the subject of mus- colonial cabinet held a session, pretering out a number of general and sided over by Capt. Gen. Blanco, to staff officers of the volunteer army treat of matters pertaining to the evacproportionate to the 100,000 volunteers nation of the island and to examine in-In the volunteer service have been pre- supreme court in answer to questions pared and carefully gone over by the which will arise at the Paris peace conpresident and war department officials. Scrence. The colonial government's Many officers, both general and staff, judgment and opinion will extend to have resigned, which tends to simplify matters of grave import, such as the the mustering out, as there is no desire acministration of justice, civil rights, to retain officers who do not care to citizenship rights, international relations, terrtorial rights, the public debt The president is considering also the and internal debt of the colony, univer-

dispatch also says that Sir Claude at Manila 16,500 troops and reports campaigns. These promotions will be The colonial cabinet has been furnished with a list of the questions instructions that Kang Yu Wei should by the war department to be exagger- In mustering out of general and staff which will arise and the answers to be be protected from arrest. The British ated, place the number of the sick at officers some of the regular army of- given as decided upon at Madrid. Its consulate holds his baggage and doc- nearly 700. The percentage is a little ficers who have been promoted in the advice was solicited on these different more than 4 per cent, but the total is volunteer service will be mustered out points, and it is understood the ans-

"I know of no way to account for it, the regular army officers will be needed The American commissioners have if the reports are true, except that in the garrison duty yet to be done by not yet answered the communication sent them by the Spanish regarding the seem to bear all the evidences of truth. The president has decided to post- evacuation of the island. Admiral I don't think it possible that there can pone his departure for the west until Sampson, when approached on the subbe any other than the usual local the second week in October, giving ject of the date for the final evacuacauses of sickness in Manila and that himself only time to reach Omaha by tion proposed by the Spaniards and the 12th. This is a change from the asked whether or not it was true that original programme, which contem- objection would be made to the emplated an earlier start and a visit to barkation of the Spanish troops taking Jackson, Miss., Sept. 26.-A partial other places before arriving at Omaha. until the end of February, and whether house-to-house inspection of the orig- He has received invitations to many a protest or any answer had been made inal infected district of the city was other points while on his tour, but so to the note of the Spanish commisthe course of an interview yesterday made yesterday. About 125 houses far has definitely decided only to go sioners, replied that he knew nothing found. The number of people left in on the 17th. He has been invited to about the matter. Such is the reserve

Advices from Matanzas state that between the 1st of January last and Sept. 15 there were reported 331 births and 3901 deaths. Of the latter 80 per cent were due to hunger and distress. These advices also report that the

body of a white man who had died from hunger was found lying in San Sebastian street opposite the Matanzas railway station yesterday, and that up condemns it. Never yet has Spain to 9 o'clock yesterdy morning it had not been removed.

has never outgrown the old mistaken The condition at Matanzas continues theories. Her fault is medievalism, deplorable. alias ignorance.

### One Case of Yellow Fever.

New York, Sept. 22,-The White Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, L. I., ed their ears to that valuable informa- Manchu rule in China. In pursuance death took place Sunday, the 11th Star liner Teutonic arrived yesterday Sept. 22-The transport Segurancia has from Liverpool, having on board many arrived from Cuba with what was said Several incriminating articles be- notables, including the new secretary to be one unmistakable case of yellow been made by the Prussian war delonging to Mrs. Guilford were found in of state. Col. John Hay, former am- fever aboard. The transport brought partment, with a view to discover the the search of the premises. It is be- bassador to the court of St. James. sick and convalescent soldiers from the speed with which artisans can work lieved that the first portions of the dis- "Is there any formal understanding hospitals at Siboney. The boarding in a given time in the ranks of the ed back to Washington in the absence "Not that I know of," he answered, of anticipation of the report of any scattered about the empire, were sum-Mrs. Guilford hired a team from but the relations existing between the more yellow fever cases. Gen, Wheeler moned just over a month ago to Berof our poets, in the legend of fairy Hung Chang is now subordinate to Bank Bros., on Broad street, that two countries are comfortable and decided to send one of the camp surlore, that the fairies largest in power that of Yung Tu and is likely to dethe Monday following she had the I do not think anything of the kind is arrange for the removal of th esick to tenant-colonels and captains, with a contemplated. The attitude of Eng- the detention hospital, which will now land during the war was absolutely have to be reopened. The yellow fever correct and strictly neutral. Still, at patient on board the Segurancia is is- The men were quartered in the barthe same time England showed a great olated and will be kept on the vessel racks of the 1st field artillery regiment convalescents. All these men will be "What do you think of the czar's transferred to the detention camp,

### Identified Again.

mystery was made known yesterday. lieve the scheme was suggested in lice have reached the conclusion that the young woman, whose dismembered corpse was found in the pond last week, a day or two and then he will go to was Emma Cill, daughter of Harry Washington to assume his place in the Gill, of Southington. Young Foster is accused of having been an accomplice in the murder of Miss Gill.

Miss Gill was 24 years of age, and Madrid, Sept. 22.—The southern part had been employed as a domestic in of Spain has been visited by terrible the family of James H. Pratt of Southington. Her brother described a mole upon her neck, and a similar mark was papers published at Dawson, is having found on the corpse.

A London paper says the Rothsfore, stands second only to Great Brit- in evacuating the island. The president solutely declined to retire unless or- ville and Granada. There have been childs will loan Spain £4,000,000 or explains the difficulty by saying that £5,000,000, with Alameda quicksilver it is very hard to find some of the mines as security.

### Cervera Cheered

Santander, Spain, Sept. 22 .- The Anchor line steamer City of Rome, charable figures of the Santiago campaign, tered by Admiral Cervera to transport and father of Capt. Allyn K. Capron to Spain the Spanish sailors captured of the rough riders, who fell in the first at the battle of Santiago, who were recently released by the United States with military honors. The funeral was authorities, has arrived here from Portsmouth, N. H., whence she sailed on Sept. 12. Capt. Eulate the former along came Schley and punctured his commander of the Spanish cruiser Vizcaya and the other Spanish naval officers, landed and were mistaken for a party of which Admiral Cervera was a member. The latter, however, was Manila, Sept. 22.-The report that still on board the City of Rome, but a he last Spanish garrison in the island crowd of people followed the officers

The Spaniards still hold seven seaports | Capt. Eulate refused to make any n Albay province, the principal hemp statement for publication, declaring he listrict. The disturbances have already reserved what he had to say for the

Deny Veracity of Statements. Washington, Sept. 22.-The quarters concluded the shortage will be doub- master's department of the army states the claim made by certain officers boilers were not furnished for boiling (Neb.), 39 L. R. A. 513, to be for a water at Chickamauga is not true. On Madrid, Sept. 22.-Gen Augusti, the the same date that Chief Quartermasformer captain general of the Philip- ter Lee telegraphed for the boilers 2000 pine islands, has arrived at Victoria, were sent and a little later 500 more. It age. The distance is three miles to a apital of the Spanish province of Alva. is also stated that the soldiers would He is reticent concerning the recent not drink the boiled water because it drank the fresh water.

> There is a mutiny in the French Guiana. Devil's Island, where Dreyfus is, is not far off, and fears are enter-

THE SPANISH COLONIES.

Spain Could Learn No Lesson from the

Loss of Her Possessions. Theodore S. Woolsey, professor of chilly nights, dampness and decaying international law at Yale University, vegetation, is peculiarly trying to the has an article in the September Century on "Spain and Her American Colonies." Prof. Woolsey says: Hood's Sarsaparilla keeps the blood purer wards off malaria, creates a good appetite,

It has already been said that Eng-

land learned a lesson of the American gives refreshing sleep, and maintains the revolution, while Spain has never heedhealth tone through this trying season. ed it nor the loss of her own colonies. Hood's Sarsaparilla Yet it really was not until fifty years Is America's Greatest Medicino. ago that their methods sharply diverged. As early as 1778 Spain had Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 16 cents. begun to open her dependencies to foreign trade, and early in this cen-Production of Wine. tury they were allowed to trade with During 1897 France produced 854,713,one another. So, likewise, although 420 gallons of wine, a decrease of more great changes had been earlier made than 3,000,000 gallons. In a list of in the English colonies, the spirit of twenty-five wine-producing countries monopoly and of a restrictive policy the United States stands sixteenth, was in force until about 1815. So for with 30,302,740 gallons, an increase of as relates to the evils of the colonial 80 per cent over the production of 1896. system, then, the two were not very unlike. But into the field of administ Italy stands next to France with a protrative reform and the grant of autonduction of 685,000,000 gallons, and mous powers to her colonies, Spain Spain is third with 519,000,000 to its never had entered. The abuses of the credit. early part of the century characterize also its later years. Discrimination Making nightgowns out of flour sacks against the native-born, even of the is certainly economy. purest Spanish stock; officials who re-Many a puny, debilitated infant, fretting and gard the colony as a mine to be workwasting away daily, often unable to digest its food, may be rescued from an untimely grave by Dr. Moffett's TEETHINA (Teething Powed, not a trust to be administered; forced dependence upon the mother ders). TEETHINA Aids Digestion, Regulates the Boweis and makes teething casy. country for manufactures, even for produce, so far as duties can effect it; A certain woman moves yearly to self-government stifled: representation show off her furniture. in the cortes denied or a nullity; a Piso's Cure for Consumption is the best of all cough cures.—George W. Lotz, Fabucher, La., August 26, 1895. civil service unprogressive, ignorant, sometimes corrunt-compare these handicaps with the growth, the prosperity, the independence, above all, the It is easy to think those miserly who decent and orderly administration, of do not spend money on us. the colonies of England. One of the To Cure Constipation Forever. wonderful things in this half-century

Take Cascarets Candy Cathartic. 10c or 25c 1fC, C, C, fail to cure, druggists refund money is that army of British youth, with but little special training or genius, or even, perhaps, conscious sympathy for Only give a woman your love and the work, learning to administer the she will ever treasure it. great and growing Indian and colonial empire honestly and wisely and well. with courage and judgment equal to emergencies, animated by an everyday working sense of duty and honor. but not very often making any fuss or phrases about it. It is not that Span-

ish colonial government is worse than

formerly, which is costing it now so

dear, but that it is no better, while

the world's standard has advanced and

looked at her colonies with their own

welfare uppermost in her mind. She

QUEER WORK FOR AN ARMY.

Experiment in Prussia to Estimate the

Skill and Speed of Soldiers.

An interesting experiment has just

of war-6s for ten days, including

bread money. The 1,200 men made

2,500 pairs of boots per day-that is to

lace shoes.

gencer.

say, infantry and cavalry boots and

A Klandike Newspaper.

The Klondike Nugget, one of the two

great deal of trouble finding its town

subscribers, who pay \$24 a year for the privilege of getting a semi-weekly

edition. A paragraph in a recent issue

houses according to the addresses left

at the office. Among those mentioned

were "the cabin with the screen door,"

"the slab house facing the river," "the

big tent with two stove pipes" and "the

cabin three doors south of where all

the dogs are."-Senttle Post-Intelli-

From a Bicyclist's Point of View

ed the bicyclist. "Cervera started out

of Santiago to make a century run, and

tire."-Chicago Evening Post.

You see, it was this way," explain-

In Japan many of the coins are of

iron, and in Siam they are chiefly of

WHAT THE LAW DECIDES.

The immaturity of a debt at the time of the debtor's death is held, in Ains-

worth vs. Banks (Cal.), 39 L. R. A. 686.

insufficient to prevent its setoff against

a claim due to the estate, if it is mature

bonds for a county building and exhi-

bition at an exposition is held, in state

ex rel. Douglas county vs. Cornell

public purpose or use which is author-

A release by an employe of an ex-

press company of all liability for in-

juries by negligence of the employer

'or otherwise" is held, in Pittsburg,

C. C. & St. L. R. company vs. Mahoney

(Ind.), 39 L. R. A. 101, to include the

liability of the express company to a

railroad company to hold the latter

harmlers against claims of the express-

men for injuries, and precludes an ac-

tion against the railroad company for

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Richmond, Va., Sept. 24.-Varina Anne Jefferson Davis, "the Daughter of M. Charles Ernest Paulmier, memof the Confederacy," sleeps her last ber of the chamber of deputies, has sleep in the bosom of the land she added another tragedy to the bewilderloved so well. Her remains arrived ing intractes of the Dreyfus plot. Mme here at 8:40 o'clock yesterday morning Paulmier yesterday entered the offices in a combination Pullman and parier of La Lanterne and asked to see M. car on the New York, New Haven and Millerand. M. Millerand was absent Hartford railroad, which was attached and M. Ollivier, who was present, to the regular train from Washington, stepped forward to receive the lady, Carr. and were met at the depot by Lee who, without waiting for any explanacamp, Confederate Veterans, of which tion, whipped out a revolver and fired she was a member, and delegates from twice. M. Ollivier fell to the floor Pickett camp. Col. Archer Anderson, wounded. He was taken to a hospital. her immediate party which were on the and," horses attached to the hearse, each one Dreyfus affair. being led by a colored man. The casket was placed in the lecture room of

the left of the casket was the furled and three more or less hurt, flag of the Confederacy. St. Paul's The dead are: John Haiston, miner, from his burns, but Grace, a 17-yearchurch, in which the funeral services aged 35; Salem Haiston, miner, aged were conducted, was the church in 25; Robert Davidson, miner, aged 45; which Mr. Davis was confirmed and John Bennett, driver, aged 22; William was seated when he received, on April Pritchard, miner, aged 50; Henry Ha- to atoms or cremated. 3, 1865, the message from Gen. Lee gar, driver, aged 17; John Cartwright, which necessitated the evacuation of miner, aged 50; James Hall, miner, Richmond by the Confederate troops. aged 27.

March." First came the veterans of of gas. Lee camp, then the Sons of Veterans. These passed up the main aisle and bowed head and very feebly, leaning accomplice. heavily on her cane. Mrs. Haves and other relatives and near friends followed and imediately behind came St. Louis, Mo., Sept. 24.-Practical-

sung. Dr. Carmichael read the lesson. can company. "Art Thou Weary?" was then sung and The price to be paid is said to be at its conclusion the veterans moved \$10,000,000. out with the casket.

Mrs. Davis was prostrated and it was several minutes before the grief-stricken mother could rise. The scene was deeply affecting and those who witnessed it were greatly moved. Many an old soldier, dressed in the gray, wept freely as he witnessed the grief of the aged lady.

The crowd about the church when the casket was taken out and placed in the hearse was of immense propor-

The procession was headed by the marshal and his staff and Gen. Alonzo Philips and staff, then came six companies of state troops and the Richmond Howitzers. Then came the veterans' organizationss headed by the First Regiment band, playing the"Dead March in Saul." Amid the tolling of signing the authority for Gen. Zurlinbells of many churches the procession den's proceedings against Col. Picquart statred toward Hollywood cemetery, without reading the document, the marching between dense lines of hu- Echo de Paris, the recognized organ of manity the entire distance. The pro- the military staff, in a long circumstancession was nearly a mile in length, tial explanation declares that Gen. though the carriages were driven two Chanoine deliberately signed the warabreast. Along the drive in the ceme- rant after having carefully read Gen. tery leading to the grave, a distance Zurlinden's report and the Picquart of half a mile, and all about the grave dossier. was an enormous throng. Company B. under Capt. Russell, was detailed as a guard to the approaches to the Davis Kansas City, Mo. Sept. 24.-The Colsquare and prevented the crowding of orado and Coffeyville express train on the drives. A rope was stretched about the Missouri Pacific which left Kansas the circle in which Mr. Davis is in- City at 9:15 o'clock tats night was held terred, and a detail of police assist- up by robbers near Leeds a suburban ed the military in preventing the crowd station about six miles from the union from entering. The sun was just sink- depot. The locomotive and baggage ing behind the hills when the proces- cars were detached from the train and sion came in sight along the road that taken down the track toward Dodson. winds in and out among the trees by after which the robbers shattered the the river's bank.

The services at the grave were sim- dynamite. Little money was occured. ple but deeply impressive. After the casket had been placed on the supportvs the face section was removed for moment and Mrs. Davis and her daughter, Mrs. Hayes, kissed the de-

Mrs. Davis eat in an arm-chair near the grave during the services and Mrs.

Hayes knelt by her side. The Centenary Methodist choir sans "Bleep Thy Last Sleep."

The committal prayers were read by Dr. Carmichael and then the vast and liter and manager. sorrowing crowd dispersed.

Ex-Alabamians adopted resolutions of sorrow at Dallas, Tex., over Miss

American lumber men protest against

Paris, Sept. 24.-Mme Paulmier, wife

Hon. J. Taylor Ellyson, Col. E. L. Hob- Mme. Paulmier was taken into cus- Parks, W. C. Jordan, Peter Haas, — Spain's brief regime as a republic. Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 25.—A quiet, son and Dr. George Ross and their tody and when questioned coolly an- Albaldie and four others, names unwives received Mrs. Davis and those of nounced: "I wished to kill M. Miller- known.

and the guard of honor and the vet- ter to Gen. Chanoine, minister of war, life and none of those who were taken preme court. eran escort followed in column of with reference to putting a stop to the out after the fire started were far fours. There four beautiful white attacks upon the army provoked by the enough from death's door to tell any. ed as a strong body, combining representation.

### Miners Entembed

St. Paul's church and Col. Laughton Brownsville, Pa., Sept. 24.-Seventy dismissed the escort. Two members of men were entombed yesterday in the that about 8:30 a terrible explosion purpose being to secure a commission lough, to visit his father and mother, and, led by the regimental band. John the guard of honor remained constant. Empire mine of Snowden, Gould & Co., ly on duty, being relieved every half one-fourth of a mile below town, as the result of an explosion of gas, followed Upon being deposited in the lecture by another explosion of fire damp. Of room the casket was surrounded by flo- the number entombed all escaped or ral tributes from Georgia, Virginia, were taken out by rescuing parties ex-South Carolina and other states. To cept eight, who were killed outright,

It was 3:30 o'clock when the pro- The explosion is said to have been cession entered the church, the organ caused by the loosening of a large played the "Jefferson Davis Funeral block of coal, which opened a pocket

Said to be Exaggerated. were seated to the left. The veterans Manila, Sept. 24.-A careful investi- It was but a few minutes until the fire of Pickett camp came next, going over gation of the attempt to poison Agui- department of the city began the work to the left aisle and taking seats at naido shows that the cook is not dead, of rescuing, which was rendered diffithe front on the right. The ministers as reported, and that no priests are cult by the terrific heat of the fire. of the various churches of the city oc- implicated, as alleged by the insur- The river cut off escape on one side. cupied seats to the right of the chan- gents. Paterio, the president of the The families of a dozen mon who were cel. Following the Pickett camp vet- Philippine national assembly, exagger- known to be at work within rushed to erans were the veterans representing ated the facts in the cause. Several camps in other states, and behind them Spanish cazederos were allowed to imprisoned husbands, brothers and and immediately in front of the casket roam at liberty at Maielos, and two of fathers created a scene indescribable. came the honorary pall bearers. Fol- them were employed in Aguinaldo's lowing them came the guard of honor household. One of these put a packet men were expected to load 80,000 bushthe day, and next came the casket. soup, but the cook detected it and nocasket, leaning on the arm of Col. found in the cazedero's pocket. There impossible to reach them in any way. and beef resulting in poison. Archer Anderson. She walked with is no reason to believe that he had any

### Get Hammond Plant.

about 300 veterans. The flower and ly all details of the negotiations of the vators and property. flag covered casket was placed on the purchase of the Drummond big tobac-Rev. Mr. Carmichael announced the all that remains to be done to consumfirst hymn, "How Firm a Foundation." mate the deal is the payment of the which was a favorite of Gen. Robert E. cash to President Drummond. This, it Lee. After the hymn had been sung is said, will be done within the next Rev. Dr. Hodge read the psalm for the few days and the Drummond factory day and "Nearer, My God, to Thee" was will pass into the hands of the Ameri-

### Woodford Resigns.

Washington, Sept. 24.-Following the custom in the case of a minister who has been obliged to leave his post by the breaking out of hostilities. Stewart L. Woodford has filed his resignation as minister to Spain.

It might have been possible for Gen. Woodford to have returned to Madrid in the capacity of United States minister ,but this would only have been the case had the Spanish government seen fit to make a request to that

### Dreyfus Case.

Paris, Sept. 24.-While some of papers state that Gen. Chanoine, the minister of war, was trapped into

Dynamited and Held Up. Pacific Express company's car with

### Officers Elected.

Toronto, Ont., Sept 24.-The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen yesterday elected F. P. Sargent first grand master: John J. Hannahan, Peoria, Ill., first vice grand master; Chas. Wilson, Phillipsburg, N. J., second vice grand master; Charles Mair Denver. Col., third vice grand master; F. W. Arnold, drowned. Peoria, Ill., grand secretary-treasurer; T. C. Carter, Peoria, Ill., magazine ed-

Joe Patchen and John R. Gentry paced on the 22d at Reedville, Mass., before 5000 jersons, the former winning both heats, in 2:06 3-4 and 2:04 3-4. The wind was unfavorable.

Secretary Alger Iropected Camp Vhoeler at Huntsville, Ala.

Scene of Horror.

Toledo, O., Sept. 21,-Eight people er occurred in Toledo.

through the window of the lower story, was conscious for a moment and said occurred on the south side of the eleof the enormous building.

Besides those regularly employed at the elevator, the three children of Superintendent Parks were visiting him old girl, is burned almost beyond recognition and Harrold, the third child. has not been found, being either blown

At \$:30 yesterday evening the people of East Toledo were startled by a terrific explosion, which caused a panic all over the neighborhood. Houses were shaken as if by an earthquake and windows were shattered for blocks around. Those in the vicinity of the Union elevator soon noticed flames bursting from all sides of the building. the scene and women calling for their It was learned that the force of twenty The heat became so intense that twenty cars standing on the sidings near the burning buildings were

is slight. the grain is covered with \$258,000.

### Odd Fellows Adjourn.

Roston, Mass., Sept. 21,-Alfred S. Pinkerton of Worcester was unani-

For deputy grand sire four candi-Grant of Baltimore was re-elected remain as citizens. grand secretary and Richard Muckie There are no operations in heneannual session in Detroit, Mich. The York for controlling the market. convention then adjourned.

Butler Carpenter, a farmer of Grayson county, Tex., broke a leg in two

### Burial at Richmond.

Richmond, Va., Sept. 21.-When the here Friday morning they will be escorted to St. Paul's church, where her the funeral will take place, the interment being in Hollywood, in the Davis

Insult Avenged. on Finley, who was drunk, beat his amount of \$4,161,147. head into a pulp.

### Novelist Dying.

Baltimore, Md., Sept. 21.-Col. Richard Malcolm Johnson, the novelist and lecturer, is reported as dying at the Maryland general hospital in this city.

Walter Rosser, the soldier who killco, has been held to answer.

The British gunboat Rattler has gone

From All Parties.

Washington, Sept. 21.-The personcremated, eight more fatally burned nel of the Spanish peace commission and eight seriously injured is the re- has been communicated officiafly by suit of the most disastrous fire that ev. the Madrid government to the French embassy and through Ambassador Following are the dead: Samuel Cambon to the state department. The Late Events That Have Garrett, Harold Parks, John Smith, press dispatches, with some additional Grace Parks, Frank Van Housen, John information as to the several members. Senor Montoro Rio, chairman of the The injured: David Kemp, Barney commission, is the presiding officer of Welch, Charles Klefer, Fred Pargolds, the Spanish senate. Senor Abarzuza - Elliott, Charles Brookseefer, Ever. is a member of the senate and was ett Smith, Hamilton Parks, Wm. J. Spanish ambasador at Paris during Gen. Cerrero has had long experience very unassuming man of military carin colonial affairs and is regarded as risge and about 30 years of age was in train. The casket was borne to the She explained that La Lanterne had in the grain elevator owned by Padhearse from the funeral car by the gen- slandered herself and her husband be- dock, Hoge & Co. at 9 o'clock last at Brussels. Senor Carnicia is councame known. tlemen selected for active pall bearers cause her husband had written the let- night caused the terrible destruction of selor of the court of cassation or su-

strong among all elements at home, who reside in that place. at the time. One of these may recover a representative of the army, Gen. Cer-

> Polsoned at a Church Social. Niles, Mich., Sept. 21 .- Nearly onetenth of the entire population of Plainwell, a little village in Allegan county, are ill fgrom eating canned pressed

beef at a church social. Fifty-five persons were poisoned, twenty are dangerously ill and four are expected to die, the doctors having expressed no hope of their recovery. Those in danger are: Mrs. Ethel Clancy. Mrs. J. M. Travis, Mrs. John Bishop

and L. W. Souls. The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a supper in the church parlors and about 100 guests were present, all of whom had supper and partook of cumb to the poison.

which had charge of the casket during of oxalite of potash powder into the is of grain during the night. Not one investigation into the food, the doctors. The man was identified as Dr. R. K. of the entire number could be seen believing either the meat was dis- Bilden, who had been in El Paso for Mrs. Davis followed close behind the body was injured. A packet was also in any part of the building and it was eased or the combination of the tin some weeks. Papers on his person

### Mother-in-Law Murdered.

added to the loss. The fire department Boles, living several miles from here, written, "Retupra this book to Dr. R. had a hard struggle to save other ele- was foully murdered Monday night by K. Bilden at Crockett, Tex., and be re-The bridge across the Maumee river to the remoteness of the scene of the was either asleep or unconscious when pedestal in front of the chancel and co plant in this city by the American was on fire several times, but outside tragedy only meager details are ob-

It appears that Franklin and his wife, Mr. Paddock, a member of the firm who is Mrs. Boles' daughter, had sepowning the plant, said there was be- arated. Franklin went to Mrs. Boles' tween 500,000 and 600,000 bushels of house to try and persuade his wife to federate soldiers have taken a warm grain in storage at the time. The return to him, but his mother-in-law interest in all the events of the late property and the grain is an entire strongly objected to her doing so. war, and while appreciating the valor loss and will reach \$450,000. The in- Franklin then left the house in a rage, of the young gentlemen, yet can't help surance is \$150,000 on the building and but returned shortly afterward and measuring things as they are now and graphed for to track the assassin.

### Cubans Return.

mously elected grand sire of the sov- Merida, Mexico, Sept . 21.-Several ereign grand lodge, I. O. O. F., yester- hundred Cubans, mostly well-to-do people, who have been here since the war in the island began, have returned dates were named: A. C. Cable of Ohio, and more will go back shortly. Some Otis J. Humphrey of Illinois, John L. 2000 Cubans have come to this state Noian of Tennessee and W. G. Nye of during the war and are all well be-Minnesota. Cable received ninety- haved and industrious, and the people three votes and was elected. J. Frank of Yucatan would like to have them soldiering in Richmond when Winnie

of Philadelphia grand treasurer by the quen on account of the fluctuation in casting of one ballot each. The su- prices. Planters are awaiting news of preme lodge voted to hold its next the progress of the big deal in New

Chicago, Ill., Sept. 21.-Michael Schwartz, a musician, went to the home of his divorced wife, Anna, from whom he had been divorced for two months, yesterday evening, and in the remains of Miss Winnie Davis arrive presence of their 12-year-old daughter shot his wife, killing her instantly. He then turned the weapon on himself and father worshiped and she was bap- ended his life by shooting himself in tized. They will be placed in the lec- the head. Schwartz and his wife had ture room and remain there under a not lived together for a long time. The guard of honor until 3:30 p. m., when shooting was the result of an argument over past differences.

### Locomotive Firemen.

Toronto, Ont., Sept. 21-The Brother-Little Rock, Sept. 21.—At New Edin- hood of Locomotive Firemen has comburgh, Ark., John Finley, a farmer, pleted the consideration of nearly all neighbor, while the latter was away tee on beneficiaries. Some \$25,000 in from home. On his return, when in- claims were allowed. The grand lodge formed of the occurrence, Smith took has paid out for death and disabila large wooden maul, and coming up. ity insurance since 1889 the total

### Won the Pennant

Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 21.-In a Mammel, Prussia, Sept. 21.-A num- gallantly fought battle before a wild ber of fishing boats were wrecked in crowd of 8000 fans, Kansas City yesterthe Baltic sea during stormy weather day won the Western League pennant Sunday evening, and tyenty fishermen for 1898. The game was respiendent with brilliant plays and was won strictly on its merits. Gear's masterly pitching was the deciding feature. Kansas City 6, Indianapolis 5.

Serious Disorders. London, Sept. 21.-Special dispatched Denny Hildebrandt, at San Francis- return of the ministerial nominees, except at Bilbao, where the Basque patriot, Sahraha, has been elected by an overwhelming majority. Serious street J. J. Conley.

# Transpired Within Texas.

### Ensign Bailey.

As a whole the commission is regard- and it may be said that he achieved the soldiers saw, scrawled in chalk Mexico, as what little yellow fever to

twenty men at work on the seven floors of its action rather than one made up naval academy at Annapolis in 1886 ed to the grounds. The third arrived the Sam Houston normal began in the of conspicuous public men. The Span- from Arkansas. He graduated four at 5 o'clock and the fourth, and last, chapel. The exercises opened with ish commission has two senators, years afterward and was assigned to train stopped at the fair grounds just song, which was followed by prayer. whereas the American has three, and the ship Pensacola. He left shortly for before dark. The companies now on Superintendent Pritchett then made it differs from the American in having South America, and on the breaking the grounds are A. B. C. D. E. F. G. H. his opening address in which all matout of the Chilean revolution went I. K. L and M. making in all about ters pertaining to the normal work through the straits of Magellan to Val- 1250 men. Indies with the Portsmouth. He after- ion; Maj. E. A. Stuart commanding opening, the largest enrollment at mington last April a year ago, and was and assistant surgeon, T. J. Jackson. accommodated, on his way to South America when the Maine disaster occurred.

work.

### Aged Man Killed.

El Paso, Tex., Sept. 24.-A freight canned beef. So far fifty-five cases of train on the Galveston, Harrisburg expected in a few days. poisoning have been reported and in and San Antonio railway yesterday each case it has been learned that the near Fort Hancock ran over the foot parties had eaten of the beef. Some of an aged man who was lying beside were violently ill and it was thought the track with his foot on the rail, government has ever transported an en- craft in the harbor went out to pick at one time at least a dozen would suc. The injured man was picked up and tire regiment in this manner. The up the cotton and earn salvage money. brought to this city on the passenger Steps are being taken to make a rigid train. Before reaching here he died. indicated that he had been in the employ of the Ton Ka Way Remedy company of Memphis, Tenn., and on the Glasgow, Ky., Sept. 21.-Mrs. Wm. fly leaf of a memorandum book was

Temple, Tex., Sept. 26 .- The old Con shot his mothe-in-law through a win- as they were in their young days. Rev. dow. Bloodhounds have been tele- W. R. Maxwell was talking yesterday of the light list of killed in the Spanish war and the battles he had been in He stated that in the battle of Malvern Hill his regiment alone lost more men than were lost in the entire campaign against the Spanish. In that battle he advanced from the ranks to captainship of his company, every officer having been killed except a lieutenant who resigned his commission. Another incident was recalled was that he was Davis was born.

### Fort Bend County Tragedy.

Richmond, Tex., Sept. 26.-In a difficulty arising over a road matter. which soon verged into personalities. Jim Seay, a road overseer, was shot and killed by E. Furlough, Sr., one of the oldest citizens of this county, about eight miles east of town. The weapon used was a shotgun, the contents of which struck Seay in the bowels, causing his death in a few hours. Seay was a widower, with several children, and came here a few years ago from Tennessee. Furlough was arrested and is now in the county jail.

### To Continue Strike.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 26.-At a meeting of the colored labor union last evening it was decided to continue the strike at the Mallory wharf. The Mallory people had been given assurance that the Galveston men would return to work, and upon the strength insulted the wife of Ira Smith, his the items of the report of the commit- of this the coitract with the Houston negroes was canceled. If the strikers do not report for work other and permanent arrangements will be made by the Mallory line. Meantime the unloading of the Lampasas will be carried on by the crew of the vessel.

### Shot in Head.

Houston Tex., Sept. 26 .- Wm. Cronan, a young man living in the dest ward, shot himself accidentally through Fort Worth Fire,

### Fort Worth, Tex., Sept. 26.-Fire last

night broke out in the old Caddo hotel, on lower Houston street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. The building was an old, rickety, two-story affair, es from Madrid say the provincial and was almost totally destroyed. councils election has resulted in the Several shacks in the same block were damaged. The entire loss will not be very much. The damaged parties in-

Dallas, Tex., Sept. 24 .- The first Austin, Tex., Sept. 22 .- Dr. Amon train of the four which brought the Harkoll of San Luis Potosi, Mex., second regiment of Texas volunteers passed through here on his way to Philthe grounds for the camp.

part in the war just closed with Spain, crowd which had assembled to welcome States need have no fear in visiting upon the sides of the cars, "Flagler's be found in that country is confined to thing of the details. Wm. J. Parks, the sentatives of the political elements, the The person to whom reference is Improvement company." As the men the coast towns and far removed from superintendent, after being blown army and the diplomatic fraternity. made is Ensign Claude Bailey of the filed out the Dallas artillery company the principal cities of the country. The names are not, however, widely United States navy. He passed through fired a salute in honor of Col. Openknown out side of Spain, the apparent the city en route to Coleman, on a fur- heimer. They quickly formed in line

Maj. B. B. Buck did not accompany the regiment. He was detained at In the last war he did brilliant Jacksonville by sickness in his family. Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22.-The barge

be carried to the ambulance.

Sympathy at Waco. Waco, Tex., Sept. 24.—The sympathy here with the grief of Mrs. Davis is John Franklin, her son-in-law. Owing warded." Trainmen say that Bilden great, and several telegrams were sent Daughter of the Confederacy.

and warm, eugolistics speeches were Sul Ross, deceased, Miss Josephine personal recolections of Mrs. Davis brother of the bride, was the best man. and her talented deceased daughter. Mrs. Davis has many warm personal friends in Waco. A resolution was church was decorated, altar decoraadopted, directing that a telegram be tions, being palms and smilax veiled in sent signed by the commander and ad- white illusion. An excursion party jutant of the camp, and in response from Bryan attended the wedding and to that resolution, at noon yesterday, friends of the Ross family were here

the following dispatch was wired: Waco, Tex., Sept. 23.-To Mrs. V. Jefferson Davis, Richmond, Va.: Joining in the tender sympathy, coming from all quarters, our love for your Gun club furnished to themselves and daughter, the darling of her father, our their friends Tuesday a day of rare illustrious leader, prompts us to say entertainment. It was an all day that with grieving hearts we offer all tournament, and more than ordinary the consolation we can give on this sad interest was manifested. The club has JOHN C. WEST.

United Confederate Veterans.

W. T. COLEMAN, Adjutant. The sentiments of sympathy, sorrow and respect were not confined to Pat Cleburne camp. The camps in the of condolence and sent Mrs. Davis cop- and tone to the event. ies of their expressions.

The monthly social of the Grand Army and Relief Corps met last night at the residence of Comrade H. E. Conger and warm eugolistic addresses were made in which Mrs. Davis and her lovely deceased daughter were mentioned in exalted terms, and resolutions of sympathy were adopted.

### Was Delighted.

Waxahachie, Tex., Sept. 24.-Steve Barton of the second Texas, who has been recuperating here for a week or more, left for Dallas. Barton says he was delighted with his army life; that he went into it expecting hardships and in some instances was not disappointed, but on the whole he was satisfied. He weighed fourteen pounds more in Uncle Sam's service than ever before. He will go into camp at Dallas and be mustered out with the other boys.

### Badly Cut.

Temple, Tex., Sept. 24.-C. E. Rischel, a Missouri, Kansas and Texas brakeman, was in the cupalo of his caboose cleaning up when a couple of cars were switched in on his track. The jar threw him off his feet and his hand went through a window. The glass cut the wrist severely, severing arteries and tendons. Prompt surgical aid saved him from bleeding to death.

Houston colored men working for Mallory line at Galveston returned. George Patrick was shot.

Texas railroads refuse to put the 3-cent canned goods rate into effect.

Cuban mail service has been resumed.

### Says Reports are Exaggerated.

back from Florida rolled into Dallas adelphia to attend a course of medical before daylight yesterday morning. It lectures. In speaking of yellow fever was composed of freight cars and Pull- in Mexico he said that the man sleepers. The freight cars carried reports of the epidemic at Tampico the camp equipments and the sleepers have been very much exaggerated by contained, besides the sick of the regi- the refugees from that city; that the ment, a detachment from each com- health authorities of the states of San pany who had been detaied to prepare Luis Potosi and Tamaulipas have just concluded a searching investigation of The ambulance belonging to Park- the real situation at Tampico and land hospital was at the depot to carry found that wille there have been a few deaths from yellow fever there, there A wreck delayed the other trains sev- are no just grounds for alarm. The eral hours and it was not until 2:30 malady is very mild in its nature and The spontaneous combustion of dust an expert in that line. Senor Villaur- Fort Worth Saturday night. It was o'clock that the train carrying Col. L. the sickness is principally confined to M. Openheimer and staff and compa- the lower classes, who pay but little nies E. K. M and G arrived. When the attention to personal cleanliness. He train stopped at the fair grounds the stated that tourists from the United

### Sam Houston Normal.

Huntsville, Tex., Sept. 22.-Prompt-L. Bennet trumpeter, and Col. Open- ly at 9 o'clock yesterday the opening vator and he knew there was about and thus able to carry public approval Ensign Bailey was appointed to the heimer and staff, the companies march. exercises of the twentieth session of were fully explained. The students paraiso. He was subsequently trans- Col. L. M. Openheimer's staff is as were classified to the best advantage ferred to the Baltimore, and remained follows: Lieut. Col. J. A. Styron, possible, though this will be made on her during the Chilean trouble. In commanding second battalion: Maj. B. more perfect in the next few days. 1892 he went on a cruise to the West B. Buck, commanding second battal- There were 367 in attendance at the ward joined the Chicago and was in third battalion; battalion and regimen- opening in the history of the school, Europe two years. Later on he joined tal adjutant, F. J. Badger; quarter- and all things promise good work at the monitor Amphitrite, and after a master, R. L. Robertson; major and the Sam Houston normal this year. short period of duty went on the Wil- surgeon, D. L. Peeples; first lieutenant Two hundred more students could be

### Barge Capeizes,

Dr. W. B. McLaughlin, one of the sur- A. C. H. of the Houston Direct Navigageons of the staff, was assigned to hos- tion company capsized in Galveston pital duty at Jacksonville. He will bay yesterday, dumping 1000 bales of not come to Dallas, but Maj. Buck is cotton into the water. The men on her say she was tipping all the way down The regiment, privates and all trav- from Houston and when the strong eled in Pullman sleeping cars. This, tide in the channel struck her broadit is said, is the first time that the side she went over. Nearly every little

trip was made in very fair time, con- The tug Eugene wheh sunk on Pelisidering the distance traveled, and the can reef in the storm on Monday night men arrived here in good condition. | while bringing a load of colored men Many of the invalids-there were here to work for the Mallory line is twenty-five or thirty in all-were very, being pumped out. There is a question very sick men. Some of them had to as to whether her permit entitled her to carry the number of passengers she had on board and it is being investiga-

### Miss Ross Weds.

Waco, Tex., Sept. 22.-At the Fifth to her containing sentiments which Street Methodist last night, Dr. R. I. will be comforting to the bereaved Nelms, the pastor, officiating. Mr. mother of Miss Winnie, the beloved Frank Clark of Bryan, Tex., and Miss Pat Cleburne camp held a meeting is the youngest daughter of ex-Gov. made. The memories of the war were Clark, sister of the bridegroom, was recalled and several comrades gave the maid of bonor and Dr. Frank Ross,

The bride wore white silk duchesse lace with boquet of bride's roses. The from all parts of the state.

### Gun Club Tournament.

Ennis, Tex., Sept. 22.-The Ennis erected on the grounds a house and Captain Pat Cleburne Camp No. 222. pavilion to furnish shelter and storage room for supplies and a pretttler and more suitable park could not have been

selected. The ladies had prepared a sumptuous dinner for the occasion and the presneighboring towns adopted resolutions ence of these good ladies lent interest.

Col. Edwards of Cleveland, O., & prominent turfman, is dead.

### Ancient Paper Money. Greenville, Tex., Sept. 22.-Gov. Jos.

Van Ronkel has an ancient piece of paper money which is very interesting. It is a ten-pound note of South Carolina, dated June 1, 1775. It reads: Current money provided for by resolution of the provincial congress at Charles Town." The note is signed by R. A. Reply, Jacob Matte, Gideon Dupont, Jr., John Neufville and E. B. Bacon, all historic Carolina names. The seal is a hand and sword with the legend, "Et Deus Omnipotens," No. 23,-437. The governor also has a Swedish coin of Chas. I, dated 1685, in a good state of preservation.

### Big Buck Hagged.

Marlin, Tex., Sept. 22.-A hunting party composed of L. S. Ross, Jr., B. C. Nettles, L. E. Oltorf and several others went out after deer yesterday and brought back a buck that weighed 160 pounds. The dogs ran three deer, but N. C. Nettles was the only one to get a shot. The deer was killed about six miles northeast of town.

### Two Buits Filed.

Galveston, Tex., Sept. 22.-William J. Oit has filed suit for \$28,000 damages against the W. J. Lemp Brewing company because a beer wagon ran into his buggy and injured his wife.

Bertha Blume has sued the Galveston City Railway company for \$15,000 because a street car frightened her horse, ulting in a broken arm and wrist

## Last Battles of War With Spain

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tocol was signed and a temporary ces- but also the machine that makes itthe most important battles of the war were fought and won. On the day the protocol was signed Admiral Dewey and General Merrict, with the land and naval forces under their commands. made a combined attack on Manila. Spain's answer was in the hands of the armistice had several lively skirmishes with the Spaniards.

While Secretary of State Day and Ambassador Cambon of France, representing Spain, were appending their the earth would soon carry the subject is "a triumph for any ship, and a wonsignatures to the peace protocol, Manila, after a stubborn resistance, was surrendered.

The stars and stripes were flung out to the breeze that very evening on a lens at the interesection of two crossstaff where had floated so proudly the wires. Then, by a system of clockbanner that for 350 years represented Spanish sovereignty in the Philippines. Just as the fresh breeze snapped Old Glory straight on the halliards the sun, which had been behind clouds all the week, burst out in a flood of brilliant light, saluting the first free flag hoisted over the Philippines in formal recognition of oppression's overthrow and freedom's onward march.

The cheers from land and sea that greeted the glorious ensign had hardly died away when the guns of Admiral Dewey's flagship, the Olympia, began roaring out a national salute to the new sovereignty in the Philippines. The Charleston quickly followed, and then the Raleigh, Concord, Hugh Mc-Culloch, Petrel, Boston and Baltimore, and even the little Callao, that three months ago boasted allegiance to the flag that has now been supplanted.

In Cuba a similar scene, although not so important, was being enacted. On August 12 Manzanillo, on the south coast of Santiago province, west of Santiago de Cuba, was bombarded for over twelve hourse, beginning at about 8:30 in the afternoon, when the secondrate protected cruiser Newark lay 5,-990 yards off shore and threw 6-inch shells, and the gunboat Suwanee, the Osceola, Hist and Alvarado, at ranges of from 600 to 800 yards, swept the shore batteries with their 4-inch guns,

could be seen all over the town and curious feature of celestial photogra-also on the hills. Soon a small boat phy that a plate may be exposed sevwas discovered coming out to the New- eral nights on the same subject. I ark under a white flag. Two Spanish have seen star cluster and nebulae picofficers boarded the Newark and said tures which were exposed, the former that they had been instructed to in- on one and the latter on four succesform Captain Goodrich that a peace sive evenings. The picture showing protocol had been signed yesterday by the nebulae required a total exposure the representatives of Spain and the of thirteen hours and forty-four min-United States and that hostilities had utes. sceased

Meanwhile General Miles, unaware of the dawn of peace, was pushing his tured after a fight, and about the same enemy near Guayama. In the capture ordered to move at daylight. The main body went along the military road, while Colonel Biddle of General Wilson's staff, with the Sixteenth Pennsylvania, made a detour to enter the town from the north.

They met the Spanish forces outside the town and a fight took place, which lasted half an hour. The fire was hot. The Spanish in the trenches were driven out. The Spanish losses are un-

the Fourth Ohio was having a skir- it seems by no means impossible that mish about five miles beyond Guayama, birds should associate the peculiar

While the peace negotiations with | Lord Rosse. After seeing it he deter-Spain were in progress to bring to a mined to make one like it. The repuclose the war which has been waged tation of the Yankee boy-that he can since April 21, and even after the pro- make not only the thing he undertakes sation of hostilities declared, some of was proved to be deserved by Henry Draper, for he made and he mounted the first American reflecting telescope. With it he took over fifteen hundred photographs of the heavens; and the instrument is still in use in Harvard observatory. The telescope not only forcing its surrender in twelve hours, reveals more than can be seen by the taking 7,000 prisoners and 12,000 stands eye alone, but the sensitive film surof arms. The day before, at which time passes the power of the eye when aided by the telescope, for the camera president, Manzanillo, on the south records on the films objects which the coast of Santiago province, was bom- eye can not see through the greatest barded for twelve hours and at dawn | magnifying lenses. No matter how far on the day peace was declared sur- away or how dimly it shines, the light rendered. Meanwhile General Miles in of the faintest star in time impresses at Key West long enough to fling the Porto Rico was pushing his advance the film, and thus that which is invislines on San Juan and even after re- ible to the eye becomes visible on the ceiving word of the declaration of an plate. In celestial photography the camera is kept moving during the taking of a picture. The exposure sometimes lasts several hours, and if the camera were stationary the motion of Chicago Times-Herald says, her voyage out of line with the telescope. The der for a battleship." Over 15,000 camera, therefore, is attached to the miles without a mishap, and fifty-nine tube of the telescope, and the object to days at sea, "through two oceans and

THROUGH THREE ZONES.

The Oregon's Veyage a Triumph for Any Ship and a Wonder for a Battleship.

Monday, May 9, the Oregon left Bahia, and on the second night out passed a fleet of vessels which she believed were the Spaniards. On May 14 the Spaniards were reported at Curacao, so it is hardly possible that the Oregon could have been near the enemy that night. With all lights out, however, she passed these cossels in the darkness, according to her orders, which were to "avoid all ships and make for She put into Barbados, flying ome." a vellow quarantine flag to keep off inquisitive strangers, and within sixteen hours was off again, at full speed, making 420 miles in twenty-four hours. Upon receiving a dispatch announcing her arrival at Barbados, the secretary of the navy had given out to the nation that the great battleship was safe. Jupiter Lighthouse, on the southeastern coast of Florida, was signaled on Tuesday, the 24th, and again reported the Oregon to Washington. Two days later she anchored at Sands Key, off Key West-safe at home, after the longest voyage ever made by a battleship. And what was her condition after her wonderful journey? Her officers reported: "All in good health; everything shipshape; no accidents; not even a hot journal." After a stay coal into her bunkers, she joined the fleet. They were drawn up in a wide semi-circle, and she came sweeping into the midst of them at fifteen knots an hour, like a winner of a vacht face, cheered by all the Jack Tars! As the be photographed is brought into the three zones," on the alert for an enemy during more than half the timesurely it is a marvelous record, and work, the telescope moves so that the one not likely to be repeated. Do you subject occupies the same position on know what it means? A battleship the plate during the exposure. In has fully seventy machines on board, the picture of the Swift comet may be run by 137 steam cylinders. She is



-pounders and smaller guns. The ac- seen small white lines. These are the tive bombardment lasted until 5 marks or trails of the stars. The o'clock, when there was a lull for an telescope was adjusted to the speed of To build her, sail her, care for her and hour. After that the Newark used her the comet, and as it traveled much fight with her requires brains, skill, 6-inch guns every half hour through faster than the stars the photographs of the stars appear as streaks instead At dawn the next day white flags of as points of light. It is another

Birds and Bicycles.

Are our British birds beginning like forces on toward San Juan. On Aug- the British public, to appreciate the inust 10, three days before peace was cycle? I am inclined to think they are declared, the town of Coamo was cap- (writes Dr. Charles Plowright in Nature Notes). Certainly one catches time another force was engaging the many more glimpses of bird life when on the wheel than the uninitiated of Coamo General Ernst's brigade was would expect. It seems as if both birds and wild animals have not the same fear of a cyclist that they have of an ordinary walking human being. The cyclist's approach is practically noiseless, and his image upon this retinae purely momentary, besides which he never carries a gun or a catapult, and is unaccompanied by a dog. It is by no means impossible, therefore, that these creatures should associate him with their less dangerous enemies. It is pretty generally accepted that rooks know While this battle was being waged when a man is carrying a gun, and

an enormous fortress, crammed with delicate and complicated machinery. care, honesty, fortitude-in short, all the Christian and a few pagan virtues.

Photography in the Courts. Photography is often called into court as a witness whose testimony can not be impeached. It is a detective of forged or disguised handwriting; for no matter how clever an imitation or alteration, the eye of the camera will search out, and the sensitive plate display, the fraud. A very important case, in which the entries in document were in question, led to the building of what is probably the largest camera in the world. The bellows may be extended twenty-five feet. and is connected with a dark room. which also serves as a plate holder. The lens seems out of all proportion to the size of the camera, being but two inches in diameter, but its magnifying power is so great that letters one-fourth of an inch in height can be enlarged to seven and one-half feet and appear in their exact dimensions and without the slightest apparent distortion .- St. Nicholas.

Forehanded. Little Dora is se thoughtful of the future that she never eats dinner but what she thinks of supper. She was taking her music lesson at the plano when she asked if she might learn to play the harp instead. "It will save me having to learn when I am an angel," she explained.-Pick-Me-Up.

Wallace-"We don't want Hawaii, We want no heathen land." Ferry-Hawaii is no heathen land. It has had missionaries for one hundred years and while the natives may be heathen, the land is in possession of the Christians."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

"Well, I'm glad o' one thing. Our lim seems to have good religious comp'ny." "How is that, mother?" "His last letter says he's conon' home in a converted yacht."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

DON'T.

Don't get into the habit of talking to yourself if you are early bored. Don't think because yc. can fool some people that others can't fool Don't provide yourself with a wife

and expect her to provide you with a Don't take worry with you on your travels; you will find it on tap every-

Don't think a man appreciates a cyclone because he is carried away

Don't think your milkman has pedi-

greed cows because he supplies you with blue milk. Don't get the idea in a your head that with women on juries there would

be fewer disagreements. Don't attempt to train up your children in the way they should go unless you are going that way yourself-

COAL OIL TRICYCLES.

The Wealth of Tropical Fruits and Nuts

that Are to He Found.

By nightfall, after I had ridden up

and down some of the most unpre-

other thorny undergrowth, which

changed a new pongee coat I had

bought in San Juan into an old rag,

I found myself on a high range of

sierra. From a jibaro negress i learn-

ed that I was half-way between the

towns of Quemados and Jaguas, and

that I would find a better trail for my

horse below. So I rode down a lovely

green valley, where plantations of

coffee and tobacco lay side by side.

As it grew darker bats flew all about

poorwills and mocking-birds. At last

I struck the trail that the woman had

mentioned. I rode on a little way, and

took the horse into a clearing, where

there was a spring well hidden from

view, and there I hobbled his feet to

the halter-rope, flung myself on the

song of the solitaire singing in a copse

above me. I was awakened early the

next morning by the screeching of

birds in the top of a cocoanut-paim. I

was drenched with dew, but forgot all

as I thought of my horse. To my great

relief. I found him standing behind a

bit of oleander-bush red with flowers,

crunching the juicy stalk of a prick-

ly-pear. I watched him with interest

as he took the stalk and with his teeth

ripped off the skin with all its thorfs.

He whinnled as if we were old friends.

After bridling and watering him, I

found the trail, and rode off south-

ward. On the way I ate everything

I could find, from green cherries and

guava plums to julcy mangos, which

stained the front of my coat, and bell-

cream-puffs inside. The most aston-

ishing and the best of all was a fruit

called pulmo-in our language, sour-

sap. It is about as large as a quart

bowl, and so nourishing and full that

a single fruit was enough for a good

meal, although that did not deter my

horse from eating four. Later I found

that they are also relished by dogs

Of springs and streams there were so

many that I had no fear of dying of

thirst. If water was not handy, I

could always climb a cocoanut-tree.

and throw down the green nuts, which

were filled with an abundance of wa-

tery milk, more than I could drink at

one time. Other puts there were in

plenty; but many were more curious

than edible, even to my willing ap-

petite. One had a delicious odor, I

tasted a little, and thought it ideal

for flavoring candy. But it soon dis-

solved in my mouth in a fine dust, ab-

sorbing all the moisture, so that I had

to blow it out like flour. Nothing

ever made me so thirsty in my life, and

even after rinsing out my mouth I felt

for a long time as if I were chewing

arind only added to my torments by

setting all my teeth on edge. When

we reached the next spring, I fell off

my horse for fear, he would get all

my thirst would I let him drink .- E.

Further Information Needed

"I want you to understand that I'm

as good as my word, sir," declared the

man who was looking for a small loan.

"All right, sir. I'll take a look around

and find out what your word's worth."

Emerson, Jr.

-Detroit Free Press.

ground, and went fast asleep.

birds which sounded like our whip- did results.

GREAT SPEED MADE BY A CYCLIST.

Recklessly Fournier Turns Curves While Going at Dizzy Speed - Said to Be a Thrilling Sight When He Flies Along at 45-Mile Clip.

Like the question of reducing to three days the time it takes to cross the Atlantic, the increase of the bicycle's speed to a point where the rider can travel as swiftly and as safely as on a railroad train is one of the things that seems bound to be attained. It is as surely a coming achievement that awaits us in the future as is the perfecting of the neachinery of the ocean greyhound so that the present speed of the marine flyers can be doubled,

In the days when bicycles run at a speed of forty-five miles an hour a clear track will be absolutely necesssary, so that with locomotive engine pace will have to come a special track for the wheelmen, a desirable improvement that will be welcomed by all lovers of the wheel. The attainment of the speed named for the bicycle seems to be in the hands of Henri Fournier. of Paris, who has become known as the king of automobilists. What Fournier does not know about the petroleum tricycle may as well be omitted from the wheelman's education.

At present Fournier, who uses the petroleum tricycle of the Dion-Bouton kind-with one and a half horse power machine-averages forty kilometers an hour. He machine he uses is comparatively light, easy of manipulation and powerful. It is fitted with a motor of from one to three horse power, its hill-climbing and speed capabilities being gauged thereby. The big and heavy automobile carriages have trouble in mounting hills, but the lowly and Dutch barn style of tricycles goes puffing right up to the top, and its rider is in nowise affected with fatigue in the task of making the ascent.

Fournier is in deadly earnest in his determination to attain a speed of forty-five miles an hour. He has made a series of tests with his automobile that show that, given a straight, smooth track and the machine working at forced draught, the express train will find the petroleum tricycle a dangerous rival in the matter of speed To see Fournier on one of these test trips is a sight never to be forgotten He flies along with bulging eyes fixed on the ground over which he is flying hair streaming in the wind and the puffing motor working at such a speed as to make one tremble to think of the fate of the rider should an untoward accident cause a spill. Fournier seems to know no fear when going like the wind on these risky trips. By constant practice he has become an expert in the manipulation of the petroleum tricycle, and will turn a curve while going at the dizzy speed of forty-five miles an hour with all the recklessness of a

His performance suggests the grave danger that would accompany trips such as his on a road where similar machines are dashing along. Four nier alone on a level, smooth road, with no one to kill but himself, and no machine to smash but his own, is a sight sufficiently thrilling. Multiply the sight by ten, and imagine that number of Fourniers mounted on flying automobile tricycles, and the spectators cannot help thinking that this would make a novel and sure method of committing suicide.

An Irrepressible Youth.

Anecdotes of Oom Paul Kruger's youth crop up now and then in the advancing literature of South Africa, apples, the meat of which suggested the mastery over ourselves and over and they show him to have been a mildew. There were also custard-apyoung Boer of extraordinary mettle, ples, a large green fruit not unlike giving promise of the courage and staying qualities he has since exhibited in politics and statesmanship. The author of "White Man's Africa" says that "in building the first church at Rustenberg young Kruger was so delighted at having laid the ridgepole beam that he at once climbed to its highest point and then stood on his head, to the alarm and scandal of the whole community." The chronicler makes haste to aver that there was no implety in the deed, but that it signified pious exultation in the near prospect of the completion of a temple of worship in those pagan lands. He might have added that a more expansive pair of soles has rarely been exhibited to the meridian in South Africa or anywhere else.- New York Tribune.

Military Information. Mrs. Volunteer Infantry, reading extracts from a camp letter to Mrs. Swell Caller-"The first call is at 4.45 in the morning, and (hesitatingly) tat-tat-too comes at 9.30." "Oh, yes," breaks in Mrs. Swell Caller, "you know the punk or cotton. The fruit of the tammeaning of the word tattoo-to mark the skin; sailors always are tattooed, and they all have to have it done. Turning to Mrs. Grand Army Republic the water. Only after I had satisfied -"Your husband was tattooed, wasn't he?" Mrs. Grand Army Republic replying in the negative, she continued: "Well, maybe they didn't then, but they do now, for my husband was reading the other day that all had to ob serve the tattoo, and I'm glad he isn't there." Mrs. Grand Army Republic to Mrs. Volunteer Infantry-"Read us some more, please," and Mrs. Volunteer Infantry reads on.-Judge,

circumstances. "All things are possible for those who are able to wait." says the proverb, and no truer senti- of adding considerably to the receipts ment was ever voiced. The day is certain to come when the waiting will the Manhattan elevated pays greater have its full reward, and he who knew how to wait is ready upon demand. "Pa!" inquired Freddie as he laid down the top he had been spinning, "what is diplomacy?" "Diplomacy. my boy," responded the old man proudly, "is doing exactly the right

thing at exactly the right moment!" "Then I guess I used diplomacy last "What did you do, my boy?" night." Why, I heard mamma say she was going to give me some castor oil. Now, you know I generally sleep on the outside of the bed, but last night when I heard mamma coming upstairs I pushed Johnny into my place and took "What happened?" Johnny had the dose of oil, that's

In the World of Art. "I won't have you," said the leading lady, tragically, to the low comedian "Never approach me again on the subject. My mind's made!" "So's everything else about you!" and then he fell through a garden scene to dodge the withering glance she shot at him."-Detroit Free Press.

"I trust," she said, patronizingly, 'that you are a true artist-that you confine your efforts to an elevated plane." "Assuredly I do, madam." was the reply. "I am a frescoer and the Lord of his life he has been chrisinvariably work with a ladder."-Washington Star.

IN A PORTO RICAN FOREST. THE MOMENT AND THE MAN. GETTING THE OREGON READY. The Splendid Battleship Prepared for Although the old expression, "Some Her Voyage Round South America. men are born great, some achieve

Before the battleship "Maine" was

sent to the harbor of Havana, the more

prudent statesmen at Washington had

begun to make plans for a possible war

with Spain. They had looked over

greatness, and some have greatness

thrust upon them," is more than

of ours as it had in the days when

ish fleet and the many instances of

our most admirable army and navy.

the necessity for keeping still,

it was penned by the immortal bard.

possessing hills, and had got tangled threadbare, it has quite as much to do

in no end of chaparral, cactus, and with affairs in this nineteenth century

The

their maps and books to determin where the ships of war should be sta-A great many young people have tioned, and how they were to be read with the keenest delight the story brought where needed. The "Oregon," of Santiago, the capture of the Spana battleship of the best type, like the "Indiana," "Iowa," and "Massachugallantry and bravery on the part of setts," was known to be in Puget Sound at the extreme northwestern corner of the United States; and it was believed The recital of such exploits fills that it might be wise to have her join them with patriotism and a desire to the fleet in the Atlantic Ocean. The me, and I heard the evening cries of emulate those who achieve these spien-Oregon was the first battleship built on the Pacific coast, and had never been in the Atlantic. She was launched at Well, it is for them if, when thinkthe Union Iron Works, San Francisco, ing about the doing, they take into in October, 1893, and was ready, for consideration the waiting, which is service July 15, 1896. Though the fastsometimes of even greater importance. est of battleships, and a seaworthy To know when, not to act, to have the boat, it had been found that she rolled patience to sit quietly by while the too much, and to correct this fault whole country is seething with anxieshe was sent to the dry-dock in Puget last thing I heard was the beautiful ty; to be willing to be blamed for do-Sound to have extra keels-"bilgeing nothing and to possess one's soul keels"-fitted to prevent the rolling in whatsoever patience he may until motion. When news came of the sinkthe instant comes for action, is the ing of the Maine during the night of green parrots, quarreling with other great secret of success. It is so much February 15, it was at once decided to easier to go out with a hurrah and do replace her by an even stronger mansomething than it is to remain quiet of-war; and next morning, when the with that masterly inactivity that is Oregon left her dry-dock, she was met able to bide its time. There is no by a lighthouse-tender, that brought lesson in life so difficult to learn as orders to "rush her coaling, and prowaiting. Only natures of fine metal ceed at once to San Francisco." In seem able to bear the strain of delay three days after leaving Puget Sound and flourish in the face of the task imshe had covered the 790 miles, and arposed upon body, soul and spirit by rived in San Francisco on March 9. The sailors worked day and night for the next ten days, and loaded the Ore-Wait a bit, is a command that is gon with a year's provisions and about laid upon us by our Creator. We must 1,500 tons of coal. By this time the abide the fullness of time, and the captain knew of the great voyage he sooner we learn to do this in a proper spirit, the sooner we will have gained was to make, and everything was done to put the ship in perfect condition. Saturday, March 19, at 8 in the morning, the Oregon steamed out of the Golden Gate to begin the greatest voyage ever made by a battleship. It must be remembered that these vessels are built for coast defense, and are not considered adapted for ocean voyages. Indeed, one of our congressmen not long ago predicted that "no battleship could ever cross the Atlantic Ocean." Many believed that these heavy iron monsters would "turn turtle"-that is, capsize-when in a heavy sea. But if any men in this world know their business, the American navy know theirs, and every officer and engineer and sallor and stoker on the Oregon rejoiced at the long voyage before them. When the president was sending word to congress that he could do no more with the Spanish government by peaceful means, and while the commission of naval officers was learning that the Maine was destroyed by a mine placed below her keel, the Oregon was steaming ever southward through the Pacific, with a V of glistening foam parting at her white bow. For sixteen days her screws whirled her along. while the sun grew hotter, and the heat in the fire-rooms, where her men were feeding her furnaces full, increased until the thermometer read 161 degrees! Only one man was prostrated by the heat; and no sooner was he revived than he begged to be allowed to return to the scorching work. Indeed Captain Clark says that all the men were eager to work overtime, and would never admit they were overcome by their du-

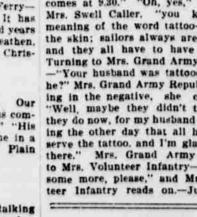
> Editors Vs. Car Advertising The action of the New York Press association in appointing a committee to confer with the state authorities regarding the action to be taken to put an end to the illegal and unwarranted use of street and other cars for advertising purposes is the first important step in a war upon car advertising. The growth of this class of advertising has been rapid and has been the means of car lines everywhere. In New York. regard to the advertising end of the business than to the carrying of passengers, favoring advertisers who use cards in the cars to such an extent that straps are provided by which the passengers may be made as comfortable as possible while reading the advertisements. There can be little doubt that much of the money spent on street car advertising is diverted from the newspapers, and publishers are awakening to the fact that the street car corporations, by exceeding their legal bounds, have intruded upon the province of the newspaper.

A Slow War Mother-What did he say to you is his letter, dear? Daughter-Reminded me that I promised to wait for him till he came from the war and not to go with any other young man while he was away. Mother-Of course, you wrote him that you would be true to your promise? Daughter-Well, yes: and I told him very distinctly that I didn't think the war was being pushed along as it should be, at all.-Detroit Free Press.

The Christian is a ship. The church with her services, workers, and ministers, is the dockyard, where by the grace of God they are built. As soon as a man confesses that Jesus Christ is the Son of God and takes him to be tened and is ready for the launching

-Rev. J. Share Nicholis.





THE CITY AND THE HABOR OF HAVANA AS THEY APPEAR TODAY.

The Americans were caught in an am- mode of progression of the cyclist with buscade and had it not been for speedy reinforcements Companies A and C would have probably been wiped out.

ed. This was the last fight in the war. CELESTIAL PHOTOGRAPHY.

The Sensitive Plate Reveals More Than

the Eye Can See

In September St. Nicholas there is an article on "Photography: Its Marvels," by Elizabeth Flint Wade. The author says: Almost the first use in science to which the new discovery was put was the photographing of the moon, the first recorded picture being made by Prof. Draper, and presented to the New York Lyceum of Natural History. His son Henry grew so fond his literary attainments. He claims of astronomical photography that on to be a perfect master of the English leaving college he went to Ireland to language. Wicks—That's no reason see the great reflecting telescope of that he should treat it so shabbily.

safety. Be this as it may, they let you get much nearer them when you are eyeling than when you are walk-As it was several of them were wounding. The other evening we passed within a yard or two of a pair of partridges, which were squating on the grass by the roadside, without disturbing them. True, they had the "corner of their eyes" upon us, but they never stirred. Then again chaffinches, when they are feeding on the road, fly up and light on the nearest branch without troubling to go to any considerable distance, as they do when one is walking.

Treating a Servant Shabbily.

Hicks-Grudger prides himself upon

# A Brave Coward.

wild as the country is, some one is

"Oh, he?" cried the other; "he's a

hand and I mean to have it, too."

stone take my intrusion?"

Northmour.

per story.

"That, by the way," said I, "I un-

"Leave that to Clara." returned

I could have struck him in the face

for this coarse familiarity; but I re-

spected the truce, as, I am bound to

say, did Northmour, and so long as

the danger continued not a cloud arose

in our relation. I bear him this testi-

mony with the most unfeigned satis-

faction; nor am I without pride when

I look back upon my own behavior.

For surely no two men were ever left

in a position so invidious and irritat-

As soon as I had done eating we

proceeded to inspect the lower floor

Window by window we tried the dif-

ferent supports, now and then making

an inconsiderable change; and the

strokes of the hammer sounded with

startling loudness through the house

proposed, I remember, to make loop-

holes; but he told me they were al-

ready made in the windows of the up-

It was an anxious business, this in-

spection, and left me down-hearted.

There were two doors and five win-

dows to protect and counting Clara

only four of us to defend them against

an unknown number of foes. I com-

municated my doubts to Northmour

who assured me with unmoved com-

"Before morning," said he, "we shall

all be butchered and buried in Graden

I could not help shuddering at the

mention of the quicksand, but remind-

ed Northmour that our enemies had

"Do not flatter yourself," said he.

Then you were not in the same boat

with the old gentleman; nov you are.

It's the floe for all of us, mark my

I trembled for Clara, and just then

to come upstairs. Northmour showed

me the way, and, when he had reached

the landing, knocked at the door of

what used to be called "My Uncle's

Bedroom," as the founder of the pa-

vilion had designed it especially for

"Come in, Northmour; come in, dear

Pushing open the door, Northmour

admitted me before him into the apart-

ment. As I came in I could see the

daughter slipping out by the side door

into the study, which had been pre-

pared as her bedroom. In the bed,

which was drawn back against the

wall, instead of standing, as I had

last seen it, boldly across the window,

sat Bernard Huddlestone, the default-

ing banker. Little as I had seen of

him by the shifting light of the lantern

on the links. I had no difficulty in rec-

He had a long and sallow counte-

nance, surrounded by a long beard and

side whiskers. His broken nose and

high cheek-bones gave him somewhat

the air of a Kalmuck, and his light

eyes shone with the excitement of a

high fever. He wore a skull-cap of

black silk; a huge Bible lay open be-

gold spectacles in the place, and a pile

of other books lay on the stand by his

side. The green curtains lent a ca-

daverous shade to his cheek, and, as

he sat propped on pillows, his great

stature was painfully hunched, and his

head protruded till it overhung his

knees. I believe if he had not died

otherwise, he must have fallen a vic-

tim to consumption in the course of but

He held out to me a hand, long, thin

"Come in, come in, Mr. Cassilis,"

said he. "Another protector-ahem!-

another protector. Always welcome as

a friend of my daughter's, Mr. Cas-

silis. How they have rained about me,

my daughter's friends! May God in

heaven bless and reward them for it!"

cause I could not help it, but the sym-

pathy I had been prepared to feel for

Clara's father was immediately soured

by his appearance and the wheedling,

"Cassilis is a good man," said North-

"So I hear," cried Mr. Huddlestone

eagerly; "so my girl tells me. Ah,

Mr. Cassilis, my sin has found me out,

you see! I am very low, very low!

Mr. Cassilis. For my part, I come late

indeed, but with unfeigned humility,

"Fiddle-de-dee!" said Northmou

"No. no. dear Northmour!" cried the

banker. "You must not say that; you

must not try to shake me. You for-

get, my dear, good boy, you forget I may be called this very night before

and I felt myself growing indignant with Northmour, whose infidel opin-ions I well knew and heartily derided,

as he continued to taunt the poor sin-ner out of his humor of repentance.

His excitement was pitiful to b

unreal tones in which he spoke.

mour, "worth ten."

I trust.'

roughly.

my Maker."

I gave him my hand, of course, be-

a very few weeks.

and disagreeably hairy.

fore him on the bed, with a pair of

ognizing him for the same.

Mr. Cassilia," said a voice from with

Floe. For me that is written."

spared me in the wood.

words."

posure that he entirely shared them.

derstand. But how will Mr. Huddle-

quite of my way of thinking."

kind of person is he?"

By Robert Louis Stevenson.

### "Ye-es," drawled Northmour; "a

CHAPTER V .- (Continued.) "Miss Huddlestone-" I was beginning to interrupt him when he, in turn, cut in brutally:

"You hold your tongue," says he; "I am speaking to that girl." "That girl, as you call her, is my wife," said I, and my wife only leaned a little nearer, so that I knew she had

affirmed my words. "Your what?" he cried. "You lie!" "Northmour," I said, "we all know you have a bad temper, and I am the last man to be irritated by words. For all that I propose that you speak lower, for I am convinced that we are not

alone. He looked round him, and it was plain my remark had in some degree zobered his passion. "What do you mean?" be asked.

I only said one word, "Italians," He swore a round oath and looked at

us from one to the other. "Mr. Cassilis knows all that I know," said my wife

"What I want to know." he brok out, "is where the devil Mr. Cassills comes from, and what the devil Mr. Cassilia is doing here. You say you are married: that I do not believe. If you were, Graden Floe would soon divorce you; four minutes and a half. Cassilis, I keep my private cemetery for my friends."

"It took somewhat longer," said I, "for that Italian."

He looked at me for a moment half daunted, and then, almost civilly, asked me to tell my story. "You have too much the advantage of me, Cassilis," he added. I complied, of course, and he listened, with several ejaculations. while I told him how I had come to Graden; that it was I whom he had tried to murder on the night of the landing; and what I had subsequently seen and heard of the Italians.

"Well," said he, when I had done. "It is here at last; there is no mistake about that, and what, may I ask, do you propose to do?"

"I propose to stay with you and lend a hand," said I.

"You are a brave man." he returned, with a peculiar intenation.

"I am not afraid," said I. "And so," he continued, "I am to understand that you two are married? And you stand up to it before my face, Miss Huddlestone?"

"We are not yet married," said Clara, "but we shall be as soon as we can." "Bravo!" cried Northmour, "And the bargain? D-- it, you're not a fool, young woman; I may call a spade with you. How about the bargain? You know as well as I do what your father's life depends upon. I have only to put my hands under my coat-tails and

walk away, and his throat would be cut before the evening." "Yes, Mr. Northmour," returned Clara, with great spirit; "but that is what you will never do. You made a bargain that was unworthy of a gentleman; but you are a gentleman for

all that, and you will never desert a man whom you have begun to help." "Aha!" said he. "You think I will give my yacht for nothing? You think will risk my life and liberty for love of the old gentleman; and then, I suppose, be best man at the wedding, to wind up? Well," he added, with an odd smile. "perhaps you are not altogether wrong. But ask Cassilis here. He knows me. Am I a man to trust? Am I safe and scrupulous? Am I

"I know you talk a great deal, and metimes, I think, very foolishly," replied Clara, "but I know you are a gentleman, and I am not in the least

afraid." "She's a trump!" cried Northmour "But she's not yet Mrs. Cassills. I say no more. The present is not for me. Then my wife surprised me.

'I leave you here," she said, sudlenly. "My father has been too long alone. But remember this: you are to be friends, for you are both good friends to me.

"See here, Northmour," sald I; "we are all in a tight place, are we not?" "I believe you, my boy," he answered, looking me in the eyes, and with great emphasis. "We have all hell upon us, that's the truth. You may believe me or not, but I'm afraid of

"Tell me one thing," said I. "What are they after, these Italians? What do they want with Mr. Huddlestone?" "Don't you know?" he cried. "The

black old scamp had Carbonari funds on a deposit-two hundred and eighty thousand; and, of course, he gambled it away in stocks. There was to have en a revolution in the Tridentino. or Parma, but the revolution is off, and the whole wasps' nest is after Huddlestone. We shall all be lucky if we can save our skins."

"The Carbonari!" I exclaimed; "God help him, indeed!" "And now let us go directly to the

fort," said Northmour, and he began to lead the way through the rain. CHAPTER VI. We were admitted to the pavilion by

Clara, and I was surprised by the completeness and security of the defenses. A barricade of great strength, and yet essy to displace, supported the door against any violence from without; and the shutters of the dining-room into which I was led directly, and which was feebly illuminated by a lamp, were even more elaborately for-tified. The panels were strengthened by bars and cross-bars; and these, in their turn, were kept in position by a system of braces and struts, some outting on the floor, some on the oof, and others, in fine, against the

site wall of the apartment. thmour produced some cold meat to which I eagerly set myself, and a bettle of good Burgundy, by which, wet as I was, I did not scruple to profit. man on principle; but it is to push principle to excess, this occasion I believe that I three-quarters of the bottle. are a man of the world inside and out, and were up to all kinds of mischief before I was born. Your conscience is tanned like South American leatheronly you forget to tan your liver, and that, if you will believe me, is the seat of the annovance."

"Rogue! rogue! bad boy!" said Mr. Huddlestone, shaking his finger. "I am no precisian, if you come to that; I always hated a precisian: but I never lost hold of something better through very little one, per-haps. It is not it all. I have been a bad boy, Mr. so much the strength of the pavilion Cassilis: I do not seek to deny that: I misdoubt; it is the double danger but it was after my wife's death, and that kills me. If we get to shooting, you know with a widower it's a new thing. Sinful-I won't say so, but sure to hear it, and then-why, then, there is a gradation, we shall hope. And talking of that- Hark!" he it's the same thing, only different, as broke out suddenly, his hand raised they say, caged by law, or killed by Carbonari. There's the choice. It is with interest and terror. "Only the rain, bless God!" he added, after a a devilish bad thing to have the law pause, and with indescribable relief. against you in this world, and so I tell

the old gentleman up stairs. He is For some seconds he lay back among his enemies be scattered." the pillows like a man near to fainting; then he gathered himself togeth-"Speaking of that," said I, "what er, and, in somewhat tremulous tones, began once more to thank me for the share I was prepared to take in his derancid fellow as far as he goes. I

should like to have his neck wrung tomorrow by all the devils in Italy. I had paused. "Is it true that you have am not in this affair for him. You money with you?" take me? I made a bargain for Missy's He seemed annoyed at the question,

but admitted with reluctance that he had a little. "Well," I continued, "it is their noney they are after, is it not? Why

not give it up to them?" "Ah!" replied he, shaking his head, "I have tried that already, Mr. Cassilis; and alas! that it should be so, but it is blood they want."

"Huddlestone, that's a little less than fair," said Northmour. "You should mention that what you offered them was upward of two hundred thousand short. The deficit is worth a reference; it is for what they call a cool sum, Frank. Then, you see, the fellows reason in their clear Italian way; and it seems to them, as indeed it seems to me, that they may just as well have both while they are about itmoney and blood together, by George, and no more trouble for the extra pleasure.

(To be continued.)

PRIDE OF THE LITTLE FINGER. It Can Point Back to Your Grandfather's

Station in Life. The fact that the hand looks shapelier and more graceful when the middle and third fingers are slightly curved in and away from the index and little finger is shown by the models in the glove store windows, and while it is affectation to hold the hands in such a position, yet this exercise, to make the pose natural, should be practiced," writes Katharine Eggleston Junkermann in the course of an article on Physical Culture for Girls" in the Woman's Home Companion, which discusses how to secure pretty hands and to retain a natural grace of motion. "Some one has said somewhere that the number of cultured generations back of an individual may be judged by the degree of curve in the this more or less true. When one es a nerson bolding a glass or cun with the little finger thrust out and curved until it resembles a hook, a little investigation will almost invarihas only just awakened in that partieular family, and in its newness is somewhat overstepping the mark. Affectation is a sign of lack of breeding. | die. Some of the old painters understood hands to perfection. Long, rounded hands, with slightly curved fingers and gently bent wrists, are characteristic of the women whose beauty they have made memorable. Sometimes, perhaps, the beautiful hands were those of some other model than the pictured

tle, are the really graceful ones." QUEEN ROSE.

Art Are the Women Painters. About the last literary work completed by the late Cora Stuart Wheeler was a beautiful tribute to "Some Court Painters to Queen Rose," published in the Woman's Home Companion, in which she says: "As a rule women make the best flower painters. The men who excel in this branch of art are comparatively few, even when we consider the small number of artists of both sexes who have acquired reputation in the picturing of flowers. The reason is not difficult to see. The average woman has a fondness for flowers which brings her into the closest sympathy with them, and enables her to appreciate and understand them as men seldom do. In the interpretation of certain subtle phases of floral life. her sensitive temperament and the pecultarly sympathetic feeling that she is apt to bring to her labor of love espefally qualify her for engaging in this department of picture making. In point of technical ability some marveltists of the gentler sex in the reproducdifficult subjects."

The naming of vessels of the United States navy is regulated by law. Vessels of the first-class are required to e named after states, those of the and those of the fourth as the president murder, for these crimes are attacks

A Californian, by a special process, as succeeded in solidifying petroleum into a black, solid mass, which burns ike coal, with less smoke, and throws out thrice the heat. It can be cast in ricks, is clean and gives out little

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"ENEMIES OVERTHROWN" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

"Let God Arise, Let His Enemies P Seattered"-Book of Pasims, Chapter lavill., Verse 1-The Struggles of Human Existence.

A procession was formed to carry the ark, or sacred box, which, though only three feet nine inches in length and four feet three inches in height and depth, was the symbol of God's presence. As the leaders of the procession lifted this ornamented and brilliant box by two golden poles run through four golden rings, and started for Mount Zion, all the people chanted the battle hymn of my text, "Let God arise, let

The Cameronians of Scotland, outraged by James I., who forced upon them religious forms that were offensive, and by the terrible persecution of Drummond, Dalziel and Turner, and by the oppressive laws of Charles I. "One question, sir," said I, when he and Charles II., were driven to proclaim war against tyrants, and went forth to fight for religious liberty; and the mountain heather became red with carnage, and at Bothwell Bridge and Aird's Mose and Drumclog the battle hymn and the battle shout of those glorious old Scotchmen was the text I have chosen: "Let God arise, let his enemies be scattered."

> What a whirlwind of power was Ollver Cromwell, and how with his soldiers, named the "Ironsides," he went from victory to victory! Opposing enemies melted as he looked at them. He dismissed parliament as easily as a schoolmaster a school. He pointed his finger at Berkeley Castle, and it was taken. He ordered Sir Ralph Hopton, the general, to dismount, and he dismounted. See Cromwell marching on with his army, and hear the battle cry of the "Ironsides." loud as a storm and solemn as a death-knell, standards reeling before it, and cavalry horses going back on their haunches, and armies flying at Marston Moor, at Winceby Field, at Naseby, at Bridgewater and Dartmouth-"Let God arise,

let his enemies be scattered!" So you see my text is not like a complimentary and tasseled sword that you sometimes see hung up in a parlor, a sword that was never in battle, and only to be used on general training day, but more like some weapon carefully hung up in your home, telling its story of battles, for my text hangs in the Scripture armory, telling of the holy wars of three thousand years in which it has been carried, but still as keen and mighty as when David first unsheathed it. It seems to me that in the church of God, and in all styles of reformatory work, what we most need now is a battle-cry. We raise our little standard, and put on it the name of some man who only a few years ago began to live and in a few years will cease to live. We go into contest against the armies of iniculty, depending too much on human agencies. We use for a battle-cry the little finger. Observation will prove name of some brave Christian reformer, but after a while that reformer dies, then we take another battle-cry, and this time perhaps we put the name of some one who betrays the cause and ably show that the desire for culture sells out to the enemy. What we want for a battle-cry is the name of some leader who will never betray us, and will never surrender, and will never

All respect have I for brave men and women, but if we are to get the victory all along the line we must take the hint of the Gideonites, who wiped out the Bedouin Arabs, commonly called Midianites. These Gideonites had s glorious leader in Gideon, but what was the battle-cry with which they flung one; but the painters knew that beautheir enemies into the worst defeat intiful hands were as necessary as beauto which any army was ever tumbled? It was "The sword of the Lord and of tiful faces in order to make a harmo-Gideon." Put God first, whoever you nious picture. The people of almost put second. If the army of the Amerievery other nation have more graceful can revolution is to free America, it hands than we have; and those who must be "The sword of the Lord and use their hands most freely when conof Washington." If the Germans want versing are by far the most graceful. to win the day at Sedan, it must be The hands which make no superfluous 'The sword of the Lord and Von Moltmovements, which appear to obey readke." Waterloo was won for the Engily and easily their owner's will, whose lish, because not only the armed men movements are free, rhythmic and genat the front, but the worshipers in the cathedrals at the rear, were crying "The sword of the Lord and Welling-

> The Methodists have gone in triumph across nation after nation with the cry, "The sword of the Lord and of Wesley," The Presbyterians have gone from victory to victory with the cry, "The sword of the Lord and John Knoz." The Baptists have conquered millions after millions for Christ with the cry, "The sword of the Lord and of Judson," The American Episcopalians have won their mighty way with the cry, "The sword of the Lord and of Bishop M'Ilvaine." The victory is to those who put God first. But as we want a battle-cry suited to all sects of religionists, and to all lands, I nominate as the battle-cry of Christendom in the approaching Armageddon the words of my text, sounded before the ark as it was carried to Mount Zion: "Let God arise, let his enemies

be scattered." As far as our finite mind can judge it seems about time for God to rise. Does it not seem to you that the abominations of this earth have gone far enough? Was there ever a time when sin was so deflant? Were there ever ously clever work has been done by ar- before so many fists lifted toward God telling him to come on if he dare? tion of flowers and in the treatment of Look at the blasphemy abroad! What towering profanity! Would it be possible for any one to calculate the number of times that the name of the Almighty God and of Jesus Christ are every day taken irreverently on the lips? Profane swearing is as much forbidden by the law as theft, or arson, second after rivers, those of the third or murder, yet who executes it? Proafter the principal cities and towns. fanity is worse than theft, or arson, or

> on humanity-that is an attack on God. This country is pre-eminent for blasphemy. A man traveling in Russia was supposed to be a clergyman. "Why do you take me to be a clergyman?" said the man. "Oh," said the Russian "all other Americans swear." crime is multiplying in intensity. very often shows what he thinks of it, but for the most part the fatality is

after a Sunday of work in the fields. day, anyhow, and the man who worked with him on the same Sabbath is still living, but a helpless invalid, under the same flash.

I indict this evil as the regicide, the

the uxoricide of the century. Yet under what innocent and delusive and mirthful names alcoholism deceives the people! It is a "cordial." It is "bitters." It is an "eye-opener." It is an "appetizer." It is a "digester." It is an "invigorator." It is a "settler."
It is a "night cap." Why don't they put on the right labels-"Essence of Perdition," "Conscience Stupefier," 'Five Drachms of Heart-ache." "Tears of Orphanage," "Blood of Souls," 'Scabs of an Eternal Leprosy," "Venom of the Worm that Never Dies?" Only once in a while is there anything in the title of liquors to even hint their atrocity, as in the case of "sour mash." That I see advertised all over. It is an honest name, and anyone can understand it. "Sour mash!" That is, it makes a man's disposition sour, and his associations sour and his prospect sour; and then it is good to mash his body, and mash his soul, and mash his business, and mash his famfly. "Sour mash!" One honest name at last for an intoxicant! But through lying labels of many of the apothecaries' shops, good people, who are only a little under tone in health, and wanting some invigoration, have unwittingly got on their tongue the fangs of this cobra, that stings to death so large a ratio of the human race. Others are rulned by the common

customers. And it is a treat on their coming to town, and a treat while the bargaining progresses, and a treat when the purchase is made, and a treat as he leaves town. Others, to drown their troubles, submerge themselves with this worse trouble. Oh. the world is battered and bruised and blasted with this growing evil! It is more and more entrenched and fortified. They have millions of dollars subscribed to marshal and advance the alcoholic forces. They nominate and elect and govern the vast majority of the officeholders of this country. On their side they have enlisted the mightlest political power of the centuries. And behind them stand all the myrmidons of the nether world, Satanic, Apollyonic and Diabolic. It is beyond all human effort to overthrow this bastile of decanters or capture this Gibraltar of rum jugs. And while I approve of all human agencies of reform, I would utterly despair if we had nothing else. But what cheers me is that our best troops are yet to come. Our chief artillery is in reserve. Our greatest commander has not yet fully taken the field. If all hell is on their side, all heaven is on our side. Now "Let God arise, and let his enemies

be scattered."

and all-destructive habit of treating

Then look at the impurities of these seat cities. Ever and anon there are in the newspapers exposures of social life that make the story of Sodom quite respectable; "for such things," of greater cities to see men in high positions ladies willing solemnly to marry the very swine of society, if they be wealthy. The Bible all aflame with denunciations against an impure life, but many of the American ministry uttering not one point-blank word against this iniquity lest some old libertine throw up his church pew. Machinery organized in all the cities of the United States and Canada by which to put yearly in the grinding-mill of this iniquity thousands of the unsuspecting of the country farm-houses, one procuress confessing in the courts that she had supplied the infernal market with one hundred and fifty victims in six months. Oh! for five hundred newspapers in America to swing open the door of this lazar-house of social corruption! Exposure must come before extirpation. While the city van carries the scum

of this sin from the prison to the nolice court morning by morning it is full time, if we do not want high American life to become like that of the court of Louis XV., to put millionaire Lotharios and the Pompadours of your brown-stone palaces into a van of popular indignation, and drive them out of respectable associations. What prospect of social purification can there be as long as at summer watering places it is usual to see a young woman of excellent rearing stand and simper and giggle and roll up her eyes sideways before one of those first-class satyrs of fashionable life, and on the ball-room floor join him in the dance. the maternal chaperon meanwhile

beaming from the window on the

scene? Matches are made in heaven.

they say. Not such matches; for the brimstone indicates the opposite region. The evil is overshadowing all our cities. By some these immoralities are called peccadilloes, gallantries, eccentricities and are relegated to the realms of jocularity, and few efforts are being made against them. God bless the ed-an organization making a mighty assault on this evil! God forward the tracts on this subject distributed by the religious tract societies of the land! God help parents in the great work they are doing, in trying to start

their children with pure principles! But is this all? Then it is only a question of time when the last vestige of purity and home will vanish but of sight. Human arms, human pens, human voices, human talents are not sufficient. I begin to look up. I listen for artillery rumbling down the sapphire boulevards of heaven. I watch to see if in the morning light there be not the flash of descending scimitars. Oh, for God! Does it not seem time for his appearance? Is it not time for all lands to cry out: "Let God arise, and let his enemies be scattered?

Not only are the affairs of this world so a-twist, a-jangle and racked, that there seems a need of the Divine appearance, but there is another resson. Have you not noticed that in the history of this planet God turns a leaf about every two thousand years? God turned a leaf, and this world was fitted lonely and neglected! I've been weepfor human residence. About two thouing and walling for an hour, and no-

turned another leaf, and it was the that he had cheated God out of one Deluge. About two thousand more years passed on, and it was the Nativity. Almost two thousand more years have passed, and he will probably soon turn another leaf. What it shall be I cannot say. It way be the demolition of all these monstrosities of turfratricide, the patricide, the matricide, pitude, and the establishment of rightcousness in all the earth. He can do it, and he will do it. I am as confident as if it were already accomplished. How easil- be can do it, my text suggests. It does not ask God to hurl a great thunderbolt of his power, but just to rise from the throne on which he sits. Only that will be nec-

It will be no exertion of omnipo-

tence. It will be no bending or brac-

essary. "Let God arise!"

ing for a mighty lift. It will be no sending down the sky of the white herse cavalry of heaven or rumbling war charlots. He will only rise. Now he is sitting in the majesty and patience of his reign. He is from his throne watching the mustering of all the forces of blasphemy and drunkenness and impurity and fraud and Sabbath-breaking, and when they have done their worst, and are most surely organized, he will bestir himself and say: "My enemies have denied me long enough, and their cup of iniquity is full. I have given them all opportunity for repentance. This dispensation of patience is ended, and the faith of the good shall be tried no longer." And now God begins to rise, and what mountains give way under his right foot I know not; but, standing in the full radiance and grandeur of his nature, he looks this way and that, and how his enemies are scattered! Blasphemers, white and dumb, reel down to their doom; and those who have trafficked in that which destroys the bodies and souls of men and families will fly with cut foot on the down grade of broken decanters; and the polluters of society, that did their bad work with large fortunes and high social sphere, will overtake in their descent the degraded rabble of underground city life, as they tumble over the eternal precipices; and the world shall be left clear and clean for the friends of humanity and the worshipers of Almighty God. The last thorn plucked off, the world will be left a blooming rose on the bosom of that Christ who came to gardenize it. The earth that stood snarling with its tigerish passion, thrusting out its raging claws, shall lie down a lamb at the feet of the Lamb of God, who took away the sins of the world.

And now the best thing I can wish for you, and the best thing I can wish for myself, is, that we may be found his warm and undisguised and enthusiastic friends in that hour when God shall rise and his enemies shall be scattered.

Earth's Oldest Flower.

So great is the antiquity of the rose that all account of its origin has been lost. There seems every reason to believe that the national flower of England is the oldest of which there is any record; to Englishmen, at least, It seems a case of the survival of the Christ says, "were more tolerable for fittest. It is not mentioned in the Bib-Sodom and Gomorrah" than for the lical writings earlier than the reign of Solomon, but the allusion to it then light. It is no unusual thing in our made is such as to indicate that the flower had already long been known. number of very early monuments, becess, disinterred a year ago in southern Egypt, several hermetically sealed it comes to a question of adoras vials were found, which, when opened. contained genuine attar of roses, so that the modern claims for the discovery of this delicious perfume are vain. Rose water, or the essence of roses, is mentioned by Homer in the "Had." Both the Greeks and Hebrews probably borrowed the idea of its manufacture from the Egyptians, and these, for aught anybody can tell, may have had it from the Chinese. The rose in one of those flowers which are supposed by the people of every land to be so well known as to need no description and hardly mention, for it is a singular fact that every continent on the globe, with the solitary exception of Australia, produces wild roses. Even the frozen regions of the north where the summer lasts but two or three months, and is at best a season which may be described as very late in the autumn, produce their wild roses and travelers through Greenland, Kamschatka and northern Siberia found, in the proper season, an abundance of blossoms, while the crews of whaling vessels which call at Spitzbergen usually come off shore with bouquets of the native Spitzbergen

Dr. Daniel G. Brinton contributes an article on "Popular Superstitions of Europe" to the September Century. Dr. Brinton says: Ghosts were naturally more numerous in earlier conditions of society, for then man had so many souls. Now we are content with one, and there are some who try to make us doubt even that modest allowance. But in the good old days each person was credited with several. There was one, for instance, which belonged to White Cross" movement, as it is call- his body, and must abide in it, or death would arrive; then there was the dream-soul, which, I have said, might wander through time and space at will during sleep; and, most important, said many, is the name-soul, that which gives us distinctive indi-viduality in our personal names; and, not to continue the list to a tiresome length, there was the bone-soul, which remained in the bones after the body had passed to dust. The last-mentioned was of peculiar value, for on its persistence depended the chance for resurrection into life on earth. The faith in this was nigh universal. When the body of Elijah touched the dry bones of the long-dead warriors, they clothed themselves in flesh, and were restored to living beings. The rabbis taught that especially in the bone lute. the last of the spinal vertebrae, dwelt the spirit of the deceased. It is indestructible, say they, and not even a strong man with a sledge-hammer can break it.

First Cat-"Why so sad tonight, Thomas?" Second Cat-"I feel so met the funeral procession of a man turned a leaf, and this world was fitted lonely and neglected! I've been work two days before had fallen under for human residence. About two though and walling for an hour, and a sand more years passed along and God body has thrown anything at mel-

### OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

Plotsam and Jetsam from the Tide of Fun-Up to Date Jokes and Sattee-Original and Selected-Good Langue from the Joke Papers.

The School Girl Abroad. From Punch, Dear girl, who profit as you ought When scientifically laught By able teachers When on your holidays you go. Nature to your trained eyes will show

Undreamt-of features. While on some bank of moss or fern Your sister's idle glances turn,
Then idly press on,
That self-same spot, by you if seen,
Yields to your observation keen
An object lesson.

wailflower, hily or carnation That decks the border; Each flower you skilfully dissect To wrest its secrets and detect Its class and order

Heside the river bank (poor boy!) Your brother, with a puerile joy
That never varies,
A primrose plucks—a flower to him-To you, dear child, it is a Prim-

ula vulgaris. So not an incident or sight Shall meet your gaze from morn to night. But dexterous turning Therefrom occasions will procure Of showing off to others your Superior learning.



"Why is it that Deputy Gradouble always takes his wife along when he attends the sessions of the chambers?" "O, it's the only way in which he can make her listen to him when he's speaking without her answering

back!"-Polichinelle.

Medleval.

"The more I think," observed the studious grandee, "about our green national hero, Don Quixote, the less de I regard him as a true type of Spanish chivalry."

"Your words are almost heresy," replied another grandee. "But why do you think thus?"

"Well, for instance, he was defeated in his gallant attack on the windmill, and yet, though the windmill was uncoble to write or give its own version of the affair, we have no record that the immortal Quixote ever celebrated the victory."-New York World.

Girls Tattooed for \$15. An Urewera tohunga who has been engaged in tattooing the Maori girls in last 1ew weeks has shifted his residence to Otuawhaia, a settlement near with two or three families, or refined In Egypt the rose is depicted on a Matipihi. He is still kept busy, and on this account has raised his price lieved to date from 3000 to 3500 E. C., all around to \$15 a head. As a rate, and in the tomb of an Egyptian prin- the Maori girls are not flush of cash. but, like their European sisters, when the money is found somehow. - Auck-

land Star. Mrs. Bizler-"Charles, don't think we will go to Starfish Beach, after all. I hear that Mrs. Dibble is going to be

there.' Mr. Bizler-"What of that? There'll be room enough for both of you." Mrs. Bizler-"Charles Bizler, I've met that woman at the beach three mers, and I am not going to be brought in contact with that tambour work of hers again. I'm tired and sick of the sight of it."-Boston Transcript.

Must Have Compared Notes "You know that Millicent Guns en gaged herself to four men this se mer?"

"Yes, she said she did." "Well, they've all broken with h "What one began it?" "None. They sent her a robin."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

A "Give Away." "Madame has gone out, sir, but left a message for you." "What was the message?" "She wished that you-O, dear, I'se forgotten! Just wait a minute, p and I'll go and ask her!"-Der Floh.

Jawer-"Charity begins at home." Jangle-"Yes, and even then a can't help getting mad at his will sometimes."-New York Journal.



Patient-Now doctor, I mean to myself in your hands.

Friend-"To be frank with you. can't see how Mrs. Hardcash happed to consent to your marriage with daughter." Mr. Slimpurse I was the only young man who any consideration for a mothe ings. You see, when the other took her daughter out riding seldom got her back until after but when I took her I always?

Wille's Amendment, a Story for Young Americans What a Song of Sixpence Means - A Brave Girl Brigade - A Sittle Adventure.

A Little Adventure.

A redbreast sat in a cherry tree Straging her sweetest song, While an owl perchet high, on a bough Was dozing the whole day long.

"Ah, me! Ah, me" the robin, said she, "You lazy old fellow, go along! You do nothing but sleep, and sleep and sleep, And I tell you it's wrong, wrong, wrong."

The old owl winked at his carping friend, at he never uttered a word

For you know right well, so I needn't tell. That the owl is a very wise bird.

Soon dusk stole stealthily over the scene, And the robin flew into her nest; But the owl was as bright as the fairles As the sun lay hid in the West.

Now, two bad boys, two very bad boys, Determined to do their best. To chase robin away, and then easily they Might steal all the eggs in her nest.

That the owl on guard in the top of the Was a match for the urchins, and more wa a very sad plight they returned that Much wiser young men than before.

You wonder, no doubt, how I found this Where it happened, and how, and when I guess I will tell, I was one of those-

I'll never rob birds' nests again.

—James L. Pequignot.

Willie's "Amendment."

(By Estelle Mendell Amory.) "Tomorrow," said Miss Reed, "you may all bring me some incidents showing the harm that liquor and tobacco have done; something you have read in the paper or know of yourself." Miss Reed was just going to dismiss her tittle country school when a hand was raised, and "Teacher," came from a bright, questioning boy.

"Don't they never do no good?" ask-Willie Swenson.

"That is a good question, Willie; w must always be just, even to our enemies, so I will ask you to also bring any fact or case where they have done good." And in the burst of unconcerned merriment and noise that followed the tap of the bell, it would seem that all of "teacher's" injunctions and requests must be forgotten.

But before the long walks across the beautiful prairies were accomplished. every one of the twenty blue-eyed. Saxen-haired little Swedes and Danes was eagerly searching his scanty collection of facts, and almost before the "piece" was called for, mamma was asked to help out on "teacher's question." At the supper tables it was also an interesting topic, especially Willie Swenson's "amendment," as one of the older boys termed it. This seemed to especially please the fathers, most of whom used the subtle weed, while all thought it no harm to take a "friendly glass" now and then. Still the little community was above the military that many of them have oraverage in industry and morality.owning large, well-tilled farms, and having ent parts of the country. a Sunday school, and "preaching" occasionally in their own language.

As might be expected, therefore facts concerning "Willie's Amendment" were abundant, and more than one "Adolph" and "Emil" and "Theda" were very anxious for "tomorrow."

"Oh, I got one; what you got?" the universal greeting that bright June morning; but, oh, how the facts seem to vanish, as, after the short devoto give them. "This telling about cloth ornamented with brass buttons tie of silk, satin or things, like a preacher," as Claus Ole- and a blue skirt reaching above to the son termed it, was one of Miss Reed's shoe tops, with two white stripes neckband. A long pupils, and as yet was a terrible strain | tures of the dress. A blue cap with a

Some of the older ones prefaced their quaintly told stories or incidents with, "It stood in the paper last night," and, of course, were the familiar tales of misery and ruin.

"But has no one found any good that these things do?" asked the teach- called, are equipped with swords, belts four-in-hand, and er, as Beda Isaacson sat down, her and haversacks. It is drilled by an then all wearers of cheeks rivaling the sweet roses pinned

on her blue gown. Willie Swenson rose to champion his amendment.

"Well, my fader had a aunt, and her shomach got bad (heartburn), and she sook all the medicine in the drug store. but she didn't get no better, and so the tanco and swallow the juice, and she got well right off."

Every other word of this short speech find stuck in the poor boy's throat, but by means of worming his bare feet and working at his one suspender, he scored a victory. Several of his compan tons on the "defense" looked jubilant. but almost before the teacher asked how they would answer this fact." hands were up.

"I don't think it did cure the stomreplied Iva Larson, who was studying physiology; "it only deadened the nerves, so she didn't fee!

"But if it did cure that," added choughtful Anna Iverson, "tobacco is tobacco, and it did other things, toojust what physiology says-about the

tangs and juices and kidneys." "And it hurts the eyes," chipped in Adolph Johnson, a little fellow of seven, while his seatmate gained courage to add, "And the heart, teacher.

"Yes," said Miss Reed, "the physicians who are now examining the men for the war find a great many with fearts injured by tobacco, and they can not take them, for they would not the clothes she hangs out are the

"Well," exclatmed Laura Roline, notof for "hitting the nail on the head." "I think I'd as soon have the heart-Cama as swallow tobacco juice!" this there was a hearty laugh and eren a faint clapping of hands, and Wille's "amendment" was considered opelessly lost. The other good ef-

"I am really proud of your work this erning, scholars," said Miss Reed, her see glowing with smiles. "Your an- experiment lasted six weeks, and showwas to Willie's incident are almost for word like those of a very

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS, about using tobacco for heartburn, and he said the same thing. And now as our time is up we will hear the pro and con of the liquor question tomorrow." And all went at their lessons with a peculiar zest.

"Well, what did teacher say about your story?" asked Mr. Swenson of his boy, as they all sat around the supper table that evening.

"Oh, she didn't say much, but Iva and Anna and Adolph and Otto, they did, and Laura Roline, she just knocked it higher'n a kite and they all laughed. I ain't going to stand up for the dirty stuff again," and Willie then told all that had been said, and a lively talk followed.

Indeed, the story of Willie's "amendment" was the all-absorbing topic in every home in the neighborhood that night, and more than one parent began to seriously inquire concerning this thing.

Of Spaulsh Origin.

You have been reading a great deal about the Spaniards and are probably aware that many of the geographical names in the western hemisphere are derived from their language; even twothirds, it is said, but you may be surprised to learn that many others in common use come from the same source.

We speak of negro children as "pickaninnies." This word is derived from Cuban "piquinine." The word "negro" is Spanish, meaning black. "Sambo" comes from "zambo," meaning bowlegged. "Mulatto" and "quadroon" were originally Spanish. The name of the Spanish patron saint "Deigo." (James), gave rise to the slang term 'Dago," as applied to Italians and Spaniards in this country. Pumpkin ples are no less appetizing for having been made with the assistance of a colander which comes from the Spanish "colador," and that bitter but valuable medicine, quinine, is named in discovered it in 1631. Chinchona is the similar material to that employed in | brush. doctor's name for this fever remedy. From the towering peaks of the Andes in South America comes the "coca" plant one of whose products is "cocaine," a soothing drug, which renders the dentist's chair somewhat less a place of torture.

Now that peace is declared, we may drink to the Spaniard's health with 'sarsaparilla" soda water. From the Indians Columbus got the word "hamaca," which we have changed into "hammock." "Grenadiers" and "hand grenades" naturally originated at Grenada, the old Spanish city. "Capstan" (rope winder) the Spanish call "cabestran." "Caravel." "flotilla." "armada" and "galleon" are well-known words of Spanish origin. To the Spaniard

'mariner' is "marinero." Owing to the splendid enterprise of the Spanish explorers three and four centuries ago Spanish names are to be found all over the world. Some of the most interesting in this country are: Colorado (the red), Texas (the tiles), Nevada (the snowy). Florida (the flowery). Utah, New Mexico, Arizona and California.

A Brave Girl Brigade.

Since the war spirit swept over our land even the girls are so stirred by the prevailing passion for all things ganized soldierly companies in differ

McMinnville, Ore., rejoices in a military company of young women from 16 to 21 years of age, about 40 in number. The young ladies are relatives and friends of the Oregon volunteers who have gone to Manila. Only girls of prepossessing appearance and fine the body. A high, physique were permitted to join. They straight band, closare handsomely uniformed, the uniforms following the government regulations as closely as girls' dress will tional exercises, they were each called permit. A snug fitting blouse of blue characteristic. No many "new ways" of developing her down each side, are the principal feaon the courage of these timid little tiny broom made of manila grass wrapped in red, white and blue cord standing out in front, and tan leggings complete the costume. On the left breast ends in points and is wore a five-pointed star, wrapped in edge them with a the same kind of cord and also made of double ruffle that

manila grass. old army veteran in marching and sa- more gorgeous ber drill according to the old Steven- neck decorations For a few seconds there was an son tactics. The girls have attained will wonder at you awkward pause, when the doughty great skill in the drills, in fact they envy, and finally may be said "to move as one man," as imitate. There is the old phrase goes. Military disci- a noticeable predispline is carefully maintained. Delin- position among quents, if officers, are reduced to the smart women for ranks and confirmed insubordinates avoiding the use of are dismissed from membership. The silk ribbon and streets.

You all know this rhyme, but have you ever heard what it really means? The four-and-twenty blackbirds represent the twenty-four hours. The bottom of the ple is the world, while the top crust is the sky that overarches it. The opening of the pie is the day dawn. when the birds begin to sing, and surely such a sight is fit for a king.

in his parlor counting out his money, is the sun, while the gold pieces that slip through his fingers, as he counts them, are the golden sunbeams. The queen, who sits in the dark kit-

Aluminium Shoes For Horses. Russia has tried experiments with The

### FOR WOMEN AND HOME.

ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

Returning. Now from her summer's little space Of rest she comes, amid the press life's unceasing strife and stress, To take again her daily place.

And with her, through the certain door That shuts between that land so fair And free and this of toil and care, She brings a goodly gathered store

She brings with her the tender mood Of twilight's hour; the dawn's swift glow.
The water's ripple soft and low.

The scent of meadow, field and wood. The songs of birds at early morn The shadows fleet, the clouds that pass, The comfort of the dear green grass, The rustle of the waving corn.

Stray wefts of fairy gossamer That float upon the vagrant breeze, The sweet, small tumults in the trees, She brings back to the town with her.

She brings by some rare guileless art-Simple is she and yet most wise— The summer's sunshine in her eyes, The summer's sweetness in her heart

-Carlotta Perry, in Chicago Dispatch. Quite a New Idea

Jackets are made with tight sleeves, excepting the shoulder, where they have a gather or fold; a series of little gores under the seam It is quite a new idea, only the late Paris jackets for fall have these sleeves. As for lining, there are beautiful satin effects, with a cloudy design in a contrasting effect. Some in

arabesque figures seen.

Newest Idea in Shirt Waists. A new edition of the shirt waist is just out. It is made of anything you small check seems preferred, and the

seeking an opoprtunity to devour its sore they will be used, in order that FARM AND GARDEN. victim. "I will interest myself in they may become thoroughly chilled your behalf, and if you would like to again. leave home I will find you a nice place where you will not be abused." Thus is the seed of infamy sown. The girl waits anxiously for the next opportunity for parental reproof. If it does not come soon enough she commits some overt act and thereby forces a scolding. Then she goes away. But where? It matters little now. Some day she will see it all, and then she will say, "My parents are to blame for it all." And so they are. But this is only a poor source of consolation for the victim. The sunshine of the world is not for her. All avenues of respectability are closed against her. The most alarming sign of the times is seen in the fact that that class of sunshine are closed is constantly grow- of white leather, finished with a silver ing larger. Spain's idea is best.

### Care of the Scalp.

The hair itself should be well washed every few weeks in a shampoo wash made as follows: The yolk of a fresh egg well beaten into a pint of tepid rainwater, into which has been put wings and wide wired bows stretching two ounces of spirits of rosemary. A to either side. In these orange or little of this can be rubbed into the light blue blend with black. Petunia roots of the hair also before brushing roses are introduced among the white it. Where there is irritation of the tulle surrounding the crown of small scalp it shows that the head needs chip hats, which on the other side have washing. Many people are not half the most natural bunches of white enough particular about this duty and | and mauve lilac. The smaller round have an idea that frequent washing will injure the hair. This is a great mistake, as unless the head is washed every few weeks the skin gets into a stripes, but fewer than the beautiful, state of irritation and causes much ornament in the center and an osprey annovance. If there is delicacy or illness, and you are afraid of using water to the head, rub a little of the shampoo wash into the scalp, for which the recipe has been given above, and have please in the field of gingham, but a the hair well and thoroughly brushed for ten minutes at a time, both night honor of the countess of Chinchon, who collar is made on the garment and of and morning, with a moderate still

Little Boy's Kilt Suit. Linen dresses and suits for young children are extremely fashionable this Some Up-to-Date Hints About Culsummer. They come in the heavy variety as well as in thin crash, which is deliciously cool and comfortable. The girls' dresses come ready-made at quite a reasonable figure and are three pieces, namely, skirt, fitted bodice portion with trimmed front, to which the skirt may be attached, and little Eton jacket. For small boys kilt suits are popular, and for dressy wear white pique is the fashionable material, A natty little suit of this fabric has the skirt laid in box plaits and attached women against whom the gates of life's to the body of the suit under a belt buckle. A large sailor collar, trimmed cultivation of a garden is not only with insertion and embroidery, meets at the belt in a point and is worn over a vest of plain white pique,

Young Girls' Hats. Young girls are favoring hats with broad brims, trimmed with outstanding

hats, many of them, have brims turned upward over the face, with rosettes made on the principle of a star fish. mostly in velvet, with a pearl or paste above, probably a wing on either side

Was to Cover Jelly. An idea that might have been borrowed from the waxen comb that keeps honey sweet and pure is the use

for a playground and a small garden, too. There are very few children indeed who do not love flowers, and if they had a garden that they could consider their own, how much more they would love them. Let them have three or four small beds of flowers of the kinds that are easily cultivated, some animals and some perennials. Do not plant all of the annuals in the beds where you intend to have them, but plant some in boxes. Teach them about the kind of soil necessary to be used, and about the drainage, and also about the depth to cover the seeds. Then water the boxes and place some glass over them and tell them why you do this. After awhile when the plants come up it will be necessary to transplant them to the beds. Call their attention to the different kinds of roots that plants have, and tell them that plants with long tap roots are more difficult to transplant and require of paraffine wax to cover the tops of the greatest care in transplanting. jelly glasses. Paraffine has been used Show the children how to make the for this purpose by housewives for a holes in the bed large enough to allow the roots to spread out, and not be cramped; then after putting the plant | herd. My father was a slave holder in, pour a little water around the root, that will cause the rootlets to spread out in a natural position, and the strains-red, yellow, white, spotted and moisture will be retained longer just | red and black. He raised many hogs where it is needed than it would be if the water were poured on top around the plant after the work was done. Then press the earth gently but firmly

ACRICULTURISTS.

Horticulture in Our Public Schools.

be taught in our rural schools?

Floriculture

failure of transplanting. Be sure to have some vines those that grow up and those that grow down, to teach them to love grace as well as beauty. Show them that some vines wind from left to right and others from right to left, and teach them the lessons connected with it. Besides, calling attention to all these little things quickens the child's power of get nothing to come up to my ideals observation. Then there are so many and I abandoned the task, believing the beautiful legends connected with the breed to be susceptible to no satisfacflowers, the legend of the lily and the tory development. Today the best I rose, the story of the pansy, the violet, can say for any specimen of razorand so forth, which all appeal to the back is that he is better than no hog. moral nature of the child, would be so Like his wire-grass owner, he has no much more interesting to children if past nor future-he just exists by they raised the flowers themselves, for chance and fills, for the present, the so many children in the country do space he happens to fall into when not have flowers at home.

roots, and do not forget to water it

the sun for awhile. For plants with

a lead pencil to make the holes in the

hole and proceed in the same way as

What more impressive way could be rection than to plant the seed in the cold, damp ground, and after a time and is growing to see it spring up into a thing of life more and more in and beauty? Then the window garfavor every year,22 den, too, would be a source of pleasthe simplicity,econ- ure. Of course very few country cmy and good re- schools are warm enough to keep sults of the method plants in the winter, but they could be known, kept as long as possible. Horticulture Paraffine wax can includes the cultivation of vegetables be obtained at all as well as flowers, but with the limitdrug stores at a ed space in the school yard, the cultivation of vegetables would be almost When preserving impracticable, but if such a thing were is done the wax is possible the vegetables might be sold melted and a layer and the proceeds used for something of a quarter of an for the school, thereby teaching them inch or less is thrift and economy, for it would take poured on top of an accumulation of several seasons to This amount to much. Fifteen or twenty hardens at once, minutes each day devoted to horticuland being perfectly ture would accomplish a great deal. It air tight keeps the would not be necessary for the entire jelly from mould- school to take part at once, unless the ing or growing school was a small one, only part at a tough on top. It time, but have each one take part at it is easy and cleanly some time. Then I would suggest that to remove, and the school subscribe for some good a mong persons magazine of hortisulture and read it who have tried all and not only read it, but practice the is good hints contained in it. agreed to be the

Why teach horticulture in the rural school? Because it is a source of most satisfactory. pleasure, because it quickens the perceptive powers of the child, and creates the power of observation, and because it inculcates good morals. How? Teach it by experience and reading. MRS. MARY VINCENT.

methods it

When the wax is taken off after

the jelly is found as soft and fresh at

The grand old "Watch upon

And at its tones grave men incline

But consternation's shadow lurks

Still suffers no neglect;

Their heads in true respect.

Rhine"

Jo Daviess Co., Ill.

Loose Smut of Wheat. The season just past seems to have been unusually favorable to the development of fungous diseases. This is especially true with reference to the loose smut of wheat and oats. Owing to this fact, numerous inquiries have come to the station in regard to some method for its prevention. At present it is well known that the loose smut of wheat and other cereals is caused by a minute fungus, which enters the plant while very young and lives inside its tissues, developing its fruit or spores in the head of the growing wheat, this development taking place at the expense of the wheat kernels themselves. The spores as the seed for the coming year, or they are washed off by rains into the soil, where they may also infect the next season's crop. In this connection it is well to observe the following precautionary measures, which will mitigate much of the loss: 1st-That the seed shall be taken from wheat fields free from smut. 2d-Sow on soil not pre-viously infected with smut spores.

Treatment of seed .- Since the plants are infected by this fungus in the very early stages of their growth, it is evident that no treatment of the plants in the field will prevent the development of the smut, hence the necessity

efficient preventive of the loose smut of wheat, hence it has not been em-MATTERS OF INTEREST TO ployed by the station to any extent, A recent bulletin (U. S. Department of Agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin No. 75), by Swingle, however, prescribes a method of hot water treatment for the tivation of the Soil and Yields loose smut of wheat which, it is claimed, has proved efficient. Ty method, which is to receive a thou Thereof-Hortlenlture, Viticulture and ough trial at the station this coming season, is as follows: "The seed, enclosed in coarse gunny sacks or open baskets, is soaked four hours in cold Why and how should horticulture water. It is then removed and al-As experience is the best teacher in lowed to stand in the wet sacks about almost every science, why should it not four hours. The enclosed seed is then be considered the best in the science dipped in a vessel containing water at of horticulture? There are so many 110 and 120 degrees Fah., and after a things that cannot be learned except moment it is lifted, allowed to drain by the experience gained by doing the a little and then dipped again. This work. I think in all rural schools the operation should be repeated several times. The object of this preparatory possible, but practicable. They all treatment is to bring each seed in conhave their plot of ground surroundtact with the warm water, and the ing the school house amply sufficient whole time consumed should not exceed a minute. The sacks of seed should then be plunged in water at 132 degrees Fah., for five minutes, care being exercised in maintaining this temperature within a degree or two throughout the operation, as well as to keep the seed constantly stirred. To maintain the temperature it is necessary to have a third vessel containing boiling water, by the addition of which to vessel No. 2 a uniform temperature may be maintained. The thermometer used should be an accurate one. It has been found that quite percentage of the seed is killed by this treatment, hence it is recommended that one-half more seed be

loose smut of oats has not proved an

used per acre in planting. William Stuart, Assistant Botanist, Indiana Exp. Sta. Georgia Rusor-Backs I will make some jottings from my experience as a swine breeder in the south, for the benefit of my brother breeders in the east and west, writes Geo. M. Prescott in Western Swineand southern planter; a breeder of razor-back hogs of all the different and fed them liberally to his slaves. When only seven years old I fell in love with a little blue sow shoat owned by a wealthy gentleman. I asked him around it to exclude the air from the to give me the shoat. To my joy he smilingly replied, "Well, Georgie, you and shield it from the direct rays of shall have her." I carried her to my father's house and soon found that he, long tap roots, take a round stick like too, was in love with the little blue sow. From her he received blood ground with, then pour water in the which greatly improved his Georgia razor-backs. This incident occurred for the other plants. So many make a just fifty years ago, and I have pursued the calling with pleasure and profit from that day to this. Your readers will understand that there is quite a difference between a hog-raiser and a breeder. My operations for many

years were confined to native breeds or razor-backs, but I found that this genus was not responsive. Development was slow and tedious. I could evolved from the womb of fortuity. You have heard something of late of found to teach the lesson of the resur- this hog's good qualities-his iron constitution, his power to resist disease and his ability to secure his own food, etc. Now, any one who is familiar with the breed knows that he is not constituted or made to have a constitution. He has no good, solid back, no heart girth, no roomy sides to promote digestion. As to his power to resist disease he is woefully deficient, on the contrary if there is disease near or far his roving disposition leads him to ferret it out. He catches on and it holds on. Any hog will secure his food if it is convenient. No honest man wants a hog that will secure his own food dishonestly-that is by breaking into his neighbors' fields. If I should exhibit a specimen before competent judges the verdict would be, he is made to get further-and that he can do to perfection. You know there is much talk about the bacon hog. Some breeders imagine that a "Florida razor-back" crossed on their blooded sows will give them the hog for which the near future holds demand. Let the rich man experiment, let the poor man watch and wait. Turn a wire-grass boar shoat with a lot of queenly gilts on a western farm and the breeder will have to burn out to get clear of the taint. I have experimented with all the popular breeds and have found good qualities in all, and the Poland-China hog to be the best for my use. I believe this nog to be the best for the south, though no blooded hog can be kept to his normal size in the south. proper care, pasture and feed, how-ever, he will be profitable and large enough, though not so large as in his native section. If I had space I could explain, but it is well that it is so. I think we ought to be satisfied with our cotton, and let our western brothers breed and raise large hogs and have a

cents. A few weeks ago a breeder at Wellman, Iowa, shipped a pair of half-bred French Coach geldings to the East Buffalo market and sold them at auction to R. Howarth for export to Lonthey ripen are carried by currents of don, for \$575. The geldings had air to adjoining plants, thus infecting abundant action, were nicely matched and had plenty of substance. Of late many fine pairs, got by French Coach stallions, have been disposed of in that market. A pair bred in Canada brought \$400; a pair shipped from Illinois brought \$450, and several other pairs from \$400 to \$500. These horses ranged close to the 1200 pound mark in weight and were without exception taken for export.

good living when they earn it. I

would not, if I could, raise all the cot-

ton and large hogs and leave my

brothers destitute. I rejoice in their success and bemoan my fate. Blooded

stock not appreciated and cotton five

Makeshift Coops.—Makeshift coops invite disease and vermin and encour age rat depredations. "Chickens don't pay," is the chronic song of the man who trice to raise chicks in poor, mis of treating the seed. The ordinary hot water treatment, as recommended for they pay under such circumstant the stinking smut of wheat and the Maine Farmer.



ing up in front and boasting a narrow roll over, is its lace encircles the piece of the shirt's material and wide as your hand must be hemmed on both edges; cut the is very narrow; tie

The Manila Guards, as the troop is this scarf in a

dector, he told her to chew some to- guards know how to storm trenches leather belts, and how to drive a mob from the large per cent of sailing, golfing, bicyc-When they are engaged in ling and even walking skirts are so sham battles their cries recall to the trimmed at the waist line that a belt older people's minds the yankee shouts is unnecessary. Either a cord or fixed and rebel yells of years ago.-Chicago strap or fold of the skirt's material serves the purpose of a belt, having an overlapping tongue at the rear to What "Sing a Song of Sizpence" Means. hide the hooks.

Girls in Spain. Probably no people are any more The king, who is represented sitting

chen, is the moon, and the honey with which she regales herself is the moon-

The industrious maid, who is in the garden at work before her king-the sun-has risen, is the day dawn, and ends the song by "nipping off her nose" is the sunset. So we have the whole day, if not in a nutshell, in a pie.-

aluminium shoes for cavalry horses. A few horses in the Finland dragoon; were shod with one aluminium shoe and three iron shoes each, the former being on the fore foot in some cases and on the hind foot in others. ed that the aluminium shoes lasted longer and preserved the foot better

A FEW FALL STYLES. A T. aveling Costume Brown and cream plaid cloth with eight or ten months have elapsed bands of brown cloth stitched with cream silk. Chesaisette of silk. Trav- the top of the glass as at the bottom.

scrupulous in the care and surveillance of children, and especially of girls than the Spaniards. The idea extends to maidens and women in many wise respects. A little girl can not step outside her home without a protector. A maiden or young lady is never seen upon the street alone. If the nina gets to school, a father, a brother or a mother with a female servant accompanies the child each way. The airing is nearly always taken in a carriage. In it must be a responsible member of the family. No young unmarried w man may visit a friend, attend the theater or be seen at a reception or ball, unless the parents are with her. She is, in fact, not out of sight of loving and guiding eyes from the cradle to her wedding day. The result is that the women of

Spain hold a higher place for all the virtues of the sex than is enjoyed by their less fortunate sisters in other lands. Strange to relate the Spaniards inherited this spirit of surveillance from the Moors, and not from the Romans. Whatever may be the shortcomings of the race in other respects, this one trait is worthy of imitation all over the world. American girls have too many liberties. The least re-

eling hat of brown straw, trimmed with and the wax can be saved and used

tea roses and scarf of cream colored

In preparing tomatoes for cups in being persecuted. They tell some one a difficult matter to accomplish with a about bad treatment at home. "What sharp knife. If they must be parboil a shame," answers the wolf that is ed, it should be done some hours be-

for the same purpose again,-American Kitchen Magazine. A Rival to the Shirt Walst. A fashion which is gradually finding favor in New York is the new jockey shirt waists. These waists were originally adopted by the horsey set in England, and as in their transformed cut and make they are very pretty and fetching, they promise to be a close rival to the ever-popular shirt waist. The jockey waist follows the lines of the real jockey, and some are displayed in the different racing colors and made of striped silk. These will doubtless be popular among the sets which make horses their fads. Again, others are made of plain silk, opening to show a white vest and collar, and still others come in dainty French madras and Scotch gingham. To the woman who objects to the severity of a high-standing collar and the masculinity of starched shirt fronts and Ascots, and four-in-hands and string ties, this new style opens out endless possibilities for those soft feminine touches so dear to many women.

which to serve the various mixtures that are prepared as tomato salad, the skin should be removed. If firm, straint convinces them that they are round tomatoes are selected, this is not And protests deep resound Little Hope for Andres.

More detailed reperts of the arrival Wellman polar expedition tem is and always has been one of the steamer Fridtjof at Tromso, Norway, most interesting of subjects. Just how little doubt as to his fare.

Den't Tebacce Spit and Smoke Your Life Aura, The quit tobacce easily and forever, he mag-ble, tuil of life, netve and vigor, take No-To-Bar, the wonder-worker, that makes weak men strong. All druggists, Mo. or \$1. Cure guaran-tured. Booklet and sample free. Address Sterling Remedy Co., Chimago or New York.

There is more Catarri in this section of the country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a greet many years doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed-local remedies, and by sensiantly failing to core with local treatment, prenounced & incurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarra Cure manufactured by F.-U. Cheney & Co., Toledo. Ohio, the only constitutional treatment is in doses from 10 drops to a transpornitui. It acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. They offer one hundred dollars for any case it falls to cure Send for circular and textimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. Ohio.

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The best way to enjoy the future is

The action of poison upon the sys-

show that on her journey to the winter and why it kills has but just been deheadquarters on Hall's island in Franz termined through a series of experi-Josef Land, selected by Mr. Wellman, ments made by scientists. The followhe vessel stopped at Cape Flora, where ing description is unquestionably the fr. Jackson has left supplies, but best and most lucid of any that have and no trace of Andree there. If been given to the public: "The wenom! Andree, therefore, failed to reach this may be roughly separated into two bonse, he was under a deonly depot of supplies in the recky and parts—one acting upon the blood, and eral weeks. The doctor finally came to the icy wartes of the Franz Josef archipel- the other upon the nerves. When inago, it is to be feared there can be sected it immediately begins to create terrible destruction in the bleod vessis; the walls of the velus are caten away Some people fear fooling so they will and an internal hemorrhage takes place. When this is going on a portion of the vecom is attacking the nerves. Particularly susceptible to its ravages is the 'vasomotor' system, a nerve center which controls the muscles of respiration. Paralysis takes place in these or-Some married worsen look as gretty gans, and the victim generally dies from an inability to breathe."

> Cradle Not Large Enough. "He still sings flocked in the Crufle of the Dock, but brought up to date." "Yes"

"Yes, he calls at 'Foided in Ocean's Polding Bed,"

Much public wilk is as poor es private talk.

Beduty is Blood Ireen.

Chemedood meens a clean skin. No beauty without it. Gescarets, Candy Cathartic cleans your blood and keeps it clean, by wirring up the taxy liver and driving all impairities from the body. Hegin to-day to banish pimpies, boils, blotches, blackheads, und that sickly follous complex on by taking Unscarets, beauty for ten cents. All drug-gists, satisfaction guaranteed, 10c, 25c, 50c.

causes trout le.

Chats With Buttern.

The changes that occur in the milk instance of information. telling mether sence of sewage in water. All drinking instance of any doctor and how she will succeed in twenting every kind of threat trouble like country, frequently, as there are other impurities besides sewage which are goings, Codes and all sore throats. It also tells how to cure Catarrh of the quite as deadly, and every cistern of the curd—are to be explained as follows: These bacteria have the power of secreting various unorganized ferments known as enzymes. These colleges in the curd—are to be explained as follows: These bacteria have the power of secreting various unorganized ferments known as enzymes. These colleges of the curd—are to be explained as follows: These bacteria have the power of secreting various unorganized ferments known as enzymes. These colleges of the curd in the milk the sour milk fermentation.

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In throwing shoes at a bride always

### MANY FEMALE ILLS RESULT FROM NEGLECT.

Mrs. Pinkham Tells How Ordinary Tasks May Produce Displacements That Threaten Women's Health.

Apparently triffing incidents in women's daily life frequently produce displacements of the womb. A slipon thestairs, lifting during menstruction, standing at a counter, running a sewing machine, or attending to the most ordinary tasks, may result in displacement, and train of serious evils is started. trouble should be the signal for The first indication of such tion become chronic through neg-

quick action. Dont; let the condilect or a mistaken idea that you can overcome it by exercise or leaving it alone. More than a million women have

regained health by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. If the slightest trouble appears which you

do not understand, a rite to Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass., for her advice, and a few timely words from her will show you the right thing to do. This advice costs you nothing that it may mean life or happiness or both. Mrs. MARY BENNETT, 314 Annie St., Bay City,

Mich., writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "Il can hardly find words with which to thank you for the good your remedies have doneme. For nearly four years I suffered with weakness of the generative organs, continual backache, headache, sideadne, and all the pains that accompany female weakness. A friend told my husband about your Vegetable Compound and he brought me home two bottles. After taking these I felt much better, but thought that I

would write to you in regard to my case, and you do not know how thankful am to you for your advice and for the benefit I have received from the use of your medicine. I write this letter for the good of my suffering sisters." The above letter from Mrs. Bennett is the history of many women who have

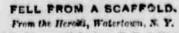
been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Ask Mrs. Pinkham'. Advice A Woman best Understands a Wornan's Ilis

Satisfies

that dry taste

in the mouth.

Remember the name when you buy again.



John Young. of Le Roy, N. Y., 2 72 years old, and is well known in that and neighboring towns. While putting some weather boards on to barn, standing on a scaffold twenty-two feet from the ground, he feit diggy, lost his balance and fell to the ground. The side of his face, arm and one entire side of his body, on which he struck, was hadly bruised. Picked up and carried to the lesion that his patient had received a



Dr. Williams' Pareltyred by the Fall. Pale Propie. He coaxed his granddaughter to get him a box of the pills. After that box had been used he secured another. It three weaks he began to feel a little life in his arm: at the end of four he could move his arm: at the end of four he could move his fingers; at the end of two months he could walk, and in three months he could shave himself with the injured hand.

As he told his story in the Heroid office, he looked the perfect picture of health. He carrier a box of the pills in his pocket, and whomever he does not feel just right, he takes them. They cured him after dectors hedgiven him up, and his death was daily expected.

Council to the second s

polsoning. After, rats and other pests substances are also formed abundantmust have water, and many a case of typhoid is sat up by such as these falling into the wistern, and remaining there for mouths in a decomposed state. To detect this impure condition is very simple and unfailing. Draw a tumbler of water from the tap at teld substances in neutral or alkaline night, put arriece of white lump sugar reactions. These bacteria likewise posinto it and place it on the kitchen man- sees the property of forming rennet, tel shelf, or anywhere that the temper- which acts in a manner similar to renature will not be under 60 degrees met derived from animal sources. This Fahrenheit In the merning the wat- causes the premature curdling of the er, if pure will be perfectly clear; if milk. The same organisms also form contaminated by sewage or other impurities the water will be milky. This is a simple and safe test well known in chemistry.

New Ice Process.

A modes chemist, Pving in Les Angeies, Cal. has discovered a salts which may kill all existing methods of supplying ice. A thimbleful is hermetically seabed in a nickel-silver recep- of producing these changes belong to a tacle about three-eighths of an inch ir group that is difficult to get rid of, if diameter and two in hes long, which once they become established. The sohe soldier may carry by the dozen in called hay bacilli and potato bacilli his haversack. It weighs about as that are found on the surfaces of dried much as a cartridge. Dropped into a grasses and in the soil are representacanteen of water it converts the can- tives of this class. They possess the tents into lice in an incredibly short ability to form spores, and it is on this time. A larger one will freeze a bucket of Santiago (or any other) water, and have been known to resist a continuous a still larger; a tub. As the sales do not application of steam for six consecucome in contact with the water the tive hours. What wonder then, that letter remains unpolluted. A lawyer they are so tenacious of life. The nacontrolling the discovery is now in tive babitat of these forms is in dust New York in correspondence with the and dirt; therefore, if milk becomes secretary of war, and his hopes are fouled with foreign matter from such high that at will be adopted by the sources, fermentations of this class are army.

A Soul for Music.

"Have you a soul for music?" she asked as she turned from the piano. "For music, yes," be replied, and then he hastity changed the subject and neglected to ask her to sing again.

a girl, even if she does think she has a If they are not destroyed by the gastric

Told to Avoid Sweets.

He-You look good enough to eat this morning, Ethel. She-Indeed" Why don't you eat me,

then? He-My domer told me to avoid sweets.

The person with false teeth does not particles and dirt. fear toothache, but he must have a dread of the ague.

It is the woman with the "sweet" disposition who is usually the easiest Imposed on.

One good at remembering dates does not always keep them.

If you have to tell lies tell the most

PRACTICAL KINDNESS.

Hundred Thousand Grateful

Solalers. These war times have tried men's in many unexpected ways, but like a shaft of sunshine and good cheer out of the cloud of privation and endurance has been the work that The American Tobacco Co. has done among the U. S. Soldiers and Sailors ever since the war began—for when they discovered that the camps and hospitals were not supplied with to-bacco they decided to provide them, free of cost, with enough for every man, and have already given outright to our Soldiers and Sailors over one hundred thousand pounds of "Battle Ax Plug" and "Duke's Mixture" Smok-

ax Flug and "Duke's Mixture" Smoking Tobacco, and have bought and distributed fifty thousand briar wood pipes, at a total cost of between fifty and sixty thousand dollars.

This work has been done quietly and thoroughly, by establishing headquarters in each camp, so that every camp and every hospital of the United States Army has been supplied with enough tobacco for every man and the sailors tobacco for every man and the sailors on thirty United States Shipe in Cuban waters have shared with the soldiers

his most welcome of all "rations." Perhaps it will be only fair to remember when we hear the remark again that "corporations have no souls," that there is one American vorporation whose soul has been tried and has not been found wanting in "prattical kindness."

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR

Now Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm -A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.

OUR RURAL READERS.

Sweet Curdling of Milk. Sometimes milk, instead of souring curdles in a relatively sweet condition, writes Prof. H. L. Russell in Hoard's Dairyman. To the casual observer, such a curdled or loppered condition might easily be mistaken for sour milk, but the difference is apparent when the milk is once tasted, for, as a rule, it lacks the acidity that marks ordinary sour milk. Then, again, the curdling occurs much earlier than it does when the milk sours. If the dairyman carefully notes the appearance of such loppered milk he will recognize other differences than those mentioned, as be compares it with the ordinary lactic acid fermentations. The curd produced by the sour milk fermentation is usually firm and hard, the casein often shrinking so as to expel some clear whey, while the curd, in the other case is soft and frequently quite slimy. As a cule, milks that

curdle while sweet, generally undergo subsequent digestion or dissolution of the casein. In such cases the curd softens and becomes jelly-like, and finally diesolves, leaving a turbid whey. This "wheyed off" condition does not usually appear until the milk is quite cold. The cause of these abnormal changes is in the fact that in some way or other, various species of bacteria gain the upper hand of the pormal tactic acid flora, and thus sup-

plant the sour milk fermentation. ly by the animal body, and are concorned especially in the digestion of foods. For instance, pepsin and rennet are secreted in the stomach of man and animals, and act on foods in acid solutions. Trypsin is formed in the "sweet breads" (pancreas) and dissolves prodigestive ferments that dissolve the casein, so the gradual disintegration of the acid in "wheyed off" milk is attributable to the action of these chemical ferments, which in themselves are devoid of life, but which are formed as a recult of protoplasmic activity. Here again is seen the striking relationship that exists between the high-

est and lowest forms of life in the activity of the life-stuff, protoplasm. The class of germs that are capable likely to occur. Cows having soiled udders, caused by wading in mudholes. are a prolific source of trouble.

It is thought by many that the organisms on the hay that is eaten as food may pass through the body of the animal and be excreted in the milk. but such is not the case. The bacteria that enter the body in the food or But she knew. You can't always fool drink do not escape from the intesting fuices, they are excreted in the manure and can only gain access to the milk by contaminating the same, subsequent to milking. Science, having shown the way in which these bacteria get into milk, also teaches us rational measures to repress their getivity. The great resistance of this class, as a rule, necessitates scrupulous care in cleansing the utensils and in preventing the introduction of dust

Then again, sometimes another method can be used advantageously. These bacteria, as a rule, are sensitive to the action of acids. They are always present in milk to some extent, but normally, they are held in check by the superabundance of sour milk orms that develop lactic acid. If. therefore, a little "starter." taken from a clean sour milk, is added to the milk as soon as it is drawn, this will serve to give the lactic organisms the ascendency, and suppress the premature curdling. This method is not to be commended in place of the strenuou. attempts at eradication by thorough cleanliness; but at times, where it seems impossible to get rid of it by the usual measures, this method of setting one kind of bacteria to fight another will often be successful.

A Wool Outlet in Japan-

Reports received from Japan to the effect that woolen goods are rapidly supplanting those of cotton manufacture in that country is another convincing proof of the superiority of the former fabric over the latter, says an exchange. Woolen underwear is becoming more and more popular in Japan, having displaced all other fabrics used for that purpose. The yearly imports of mousseline delaine amount to \$7,000,000 yards. Woolen rugs and blankets are often worn in Indian style, and many shops are devoted entirely to their sale. Sheep do not thrive in Japan, and the four woolen factories furnish less than twelve per cent of the goods necessary for the consumptive capacity of the country. Consequently, the mills are compelled to import the most of their raw materials. One of these factories, by the way, is preparing cloth for the army and navy. It is not at all surprising that Japan, in spite of her limited re-sources as a wool-growing country,

DAIRY AND POULTRY, should demand more woolen and less cotton fabrics. Proportionately more only a short Time Remains in Which woolen goods are being used every year, and it is but natural that the island Empire should adapt herself to the fleeces of wool-bearing animals in preference to cotton, as all other civilised nations are doing today. The development of the woolen industry in Japan will result in opening new markets to the growing manufacturing interests of the United States. Germany, Great Britain and other manufacturing nations of the Old World are practically supplying the demands of the Far East in the importations of wearing

apparel, and the industrial growth of

Japan, as well as of India. China and

other countries, will have a tendency

to stimulate the export trade of the

United States rather than depress it.

Hens that are following the course of nature and laying few eggs can get enough lime from their food; but when hens are subject to artificial conditions and are expected to lay three times as many eggs as nature intended they should, they must be supplied with some lime to help make up the materials they lack for the shell of the egg.

The rough statement is made that ben will consume a bushel of grain per year. This is a very loose statement, for grains differ greatly in their bushel weight and their feeding value. A bushel of oats will not certainly go as far as a bushel of wheat.

Disgusted poultry raisers are common. We saw one the other day who had in the past been an enthusiast. He has about sixty hens and is eating them up as fast as possible. He says that the trouble has been that his business is such that he cannot look after his poultry properly. Sometimes he does not get home till ten o'clock at night, and in such cases the hens go without their suppers. So he is going to give the whole thing up. Sensible man! If poultry cannot be kept in a right manner they should not be kept at all.

An exchange says, "Don't build a fancy poultry house." Why not, if it can be afforded? Beauty pays, even in the chicken yard. Not that the hens will lay any more eggs, but the eye of the owner will be better pleased, and so will all of the neighbors and visitors. Nothing discourages chicken keeping more than to see a dirty, tumbled down hen house stuck where it is a blemish on the entire place.

Drying Wheat for Seed.

After every damp harvest as the present has been in most localities, the grain goes into the barn with its straw not so thoroughly dried out as it should be, says American Cultivator. There is also considerable dampness in the grain itself, and this will probably cause heating of the grain in the mow. With spring grain this does not matter much, for the grain will be pretty sure to dry out when freezing cold weather comes. But whenever present year's crop, and this often winter grain and using it while still mediately. damp as seed. To this fact is prooably to be attributed the common belief among farmers that old wheat and rye are better for seed than new. In the old grain the freezing of winter and the subsequent thawing have made the seed nearly wholly free of moisture. Yet all these experiences are not absolutely necessary. If the grain is thoroughly dried in the fall that it is grown, it is not only as fit but more fit for seed than it is after being dried out by winter freezing, wherein its germinating powers are more apt to be injured than they are by being thoroughly dried out the previous fall. We have heretofore advised the greatest care for drying seed grain for fall sowing. But it is far better, we believe, to thoroughly dry the seed even by artificial means. We have over and over again dried seed grain in fruit evaporators such as are used for drying apples, and always with the best results in a large proportion grown of the seed that was sown. We believe that it is best to dry all grain used as seed by the heat of fire; it may be by braiding the seed corn and hanging it beside the chimney, so as to secure the heat of the kitchen fire, but however it is dried, the seed that has fire heat to dry it is sure to produce the most vigorous growth and the largest crop of grain.

Proper Housing of Chickens .- The loss of young chicks is very great on most farms, amounting to one-half or more of all that are hatched, and ninetenths of this loss is clearly preventable. The causes of loss are many, as, for example, gapes, drowning, or chilling in wet dews and rain, the depredations of rats, hawks, skunks and other prowlers, and then the giving of improper food or failing to furnish grit and to keep the coops clean. Neary all these losses are preventable by furnishing a suitable place to keep the and then, if they must be moved, have a safe house to put them in. I have found that young chickens do very much better on a floor raised considerably above the ground, and I now make all my coops and the houses to put the chickens in at weaning time with a floor raised so high above the ground s to give a free circulation of air unfer them, so that they will not be damp, and there is no place for rats or other enemies to find shelter .-Country Gentleman.

Mi'k Composition Constant .- Prof. Henry, in his recently issued book on Feeds and Feeding, says: "When the function of milk is considered, the view held as to its stability of composition seems rational; if the milk of the dam were subject to marked or violent fuctuations, varying in composition with every small change in quality or quantity of food supplies, the welfare of the young animals receiving it would be constantly threatened. Nature has wisely provided that this vital food shall remain quite constant in composition, so far as the nutritive influences are concerned, though the quantity must vary with the abundance or scantiness of the

The Poultry Messenger advises put-ting away some second growth clover for feeding bens in winter.

HANDSOME PICTURES.

Have You

**Been Sick** 

Perhaps you have had the

grippe or a hard cold. You

may be recovering from

malaria or a slow fever; or

possibly some of the chil-

dren are just getting over

the measles or whooping

Are you recovering as fast

as you should? Has not

your old trouble left your

blood full of impurities?

And isn't this the reason

you keep so poorly? Don't

delay recovery longer but

It will remove all impuri-

ties from your blood. It is also a tonic of immense

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of disease from your blood.

If your bowels are not

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to Get Them Free. The demands for the handsome game plaques which have been given away to purchasers of Elastic Starch this season has surpassed all expectations and has kept the manufacturers, J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co., busier than at any time in the history of their business. Their offer to give these handsome planues away to their customers will remain open only a short time longer, and those who have not already availed themselves of this opportunity should do so at once. Not for years has anything as handsome in this line been The subjects represented by these plaques are American wild ducks. American pheasants, American quail and English snipe. They are hand-some paintings and are especially designed for hanging on dining room walls, though their richness and beauty entitles them to a place in the parlor of any home.

Only until October 10 do Messrs. che sale, starch avented. It by men who he laundry that will has C. Hubinger Bros, Co. propose to distribute these plaques free to their customers. Every purchaser of three tenpackages of Elastic Starch, flatiron brand, manufactured by J. C. Hubinger Bros. Co. is entitled to receive one of these handsome plaques free from their grocer. Old and new customers alike are entitled to the benefits of this offer. These plaques will not be sent through the mail, the only way to obtain them being from your grocer. Every grocery store in the country has Elastic Starch for sale. It is the oldest and best laundry starch on the market and is the most perfect cold process starch ever invented. It is the only starch made by men who thoroughly understand the laundry business, and the only starch that will not injure the finest fabric. It has been the standard for a quarter of a century, and as an evidence of how good it is twenty-two million packages were sold last year. Ask your dealer to show you the plaques and tell you about Elastic Starch. Accept no substitute. Bear in mind that this offer holds good a short time only and should be taken advantage of without

Was Not Afraid.

A child who wandered away from Burns Valley, Pa., was lost in the mountains. When found she was in the midst of wild animals and among rattlesnakes, but she declared they had made no attack upon her, and that she had subsisted among them by eating wild berries. The hunting party that found her killed twelve rattlers near the rocks where she was discovered.

A Shaved Cat.

A strange little animal, apparently of "For six years I was a victim of gro-pepsia in its worst form. I could rat sandage but milk toast, and at times my stomach weak not retain and direct even that. Last March be-began taking CASCARETS and since then I have steadily improved, until I am as well as I ever was it my life." an unknown species, was on exhibition in a Parisian museum, and drew large crowds at I sou a head. One day a visitor entered with a dog, and at sight of it the curious animal curved its back and began to hiss and spit. Then the spectators discovered that it was merely a shaved cat

The older you become the more it osts to have a good time.

For over fifty years MRs. Winslow's Scottling winter grain is grown the seed for next harvest has to be selected from the present year's crop, and this often means the premature threshing of the winter grain and using it while still mediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cares distribute a mistake about it. mediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures distribute regulates the stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Cole, softens the stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Cole, softens the fours, reduces Inflammatice, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children techning is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the Luited States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Frice, twenty-nye cents a botte. He sure and ask for "Mns. Wisslow's Soothing Syrup."

There is an "r" in "price" as well as in "oysters.

No-To-line for Fifty Cents.

WANTED- Case of bad health that R-I-P-A RS will not benefit. Send 5 cents to Ripans Chember Co., New York, for 10 samples and 1,000 testiments. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c. \$1. All druggists W. N. U. DALLAS .- NO. 40-1800 There is much money spent on cake when Answering Advertisements Hindle

frosting at weddings

# Mention This Paper.

S. S. Cures Blood wanderful good I have derived from S. S. S. I have gained 45 pounds, and have no difficulty in getting around well as ever. S. S. S. is certainly a wonderful blood remedy." World's Famous Resort Can Not Cure.

people of Texas of the merits of a remedy when evidence is presented of what it has done right here at home;-of cures made among the people we know. And after all the best proof of the value of a remedy is the testimony of those who have tried it and know just what its virtues are.

S. S. S. is the best blood remedy made, not because its manufacturers say so, but because the people say so-those who have tried it and found in it a cure, chicks for the first five or six weeks, after other remedies failed to effect

> Mr. F. H. Gould, of Bellville, Texas, knows from experience the merits of S. S. S. He says:

"Ten years ago I contracted Conta-gious Blood Poison, and receiving no benefit from the doctors, I went to Hot

prings, where I was treated one year

There are thousands of sufferers from blood disorders in Texas today who will continue to grees worse as long as they continue It is not difficult to convince the remedies containing potash and mercury. S. S. S. is absolutely



Springs, where I was treated one year, but was a great deal worse than at first. I then went to New Orleans and was treated by the best doctor there, but it was not long before I began to feel the effects of the enormous amount of mercury with which I had been constantly dosed. All my joints stiffened and swelled up, and in addition to the other disease. I had such a bad case of Mercurial Rheumatism that I was a physical wreck. My arms and legs became perfectly useless, and for three years I never took a step, and could not even stand without the aid of a crutch.

"I spent in all \$2,600, and both my money and my health were gone. Upon the advice of a friend I decided to try 3. S. S., and if I had taken this remedy at first, instead of allowing the doctors to fill me with potash and mercury. I would have found a prompt cure. All my neighbors are marveling at the only blood remedy free from potash, mercury, arsenic and all other minerals. It is guaranteed to contains a mineral ingredient.

S. S. S. cures any form of blood trouble, it matters not how obstinate the case, such as Coutage. Blood Poison, Cancer, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Catarrh, Eccapital Canada and mercury. I would have found a prompt cure. All my neighbors are marveling at the only blood remedy free from potash, mercury, arsenic and all other minerals. It is guaranteed to the minerals. It is guaranteed to the minerals. It is guaranteed to the other minerals in guaranteed to the other minerals. It is guaranteed to the other minerals. It is gua

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### Announcements,

For Representative, 106th Dist. J. H. WALLING. For Judge, 39th Judicial District,

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W. F. DRAPER, J. W. COLLINS,

A. G. JONES,

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For Tax Assessor,

F. M. GREER,

S. E. CAROTHERS,

J. N. ELLIS. C. M. BROWN,

W. J. SOWELL, W. M. TOWNS.

For Comr. and J. P. Pre. No. 1, J. W. EVANS,

of the Haskell post office to-day.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Mr. M. E. Park returned from a business trip to Waco Wednesday -A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Hazlewood on Tues-

Mrs. B. H. Dodson's. He is a Sun-drills, etc. day boy.

yesterday on a visit to the state fair well worth going to see. and to relatives at Farmersville.

-Two pianos left to be sold at a J. D. CONLEY.

-A Mr. Field of Montague county is here prospecting for a cattle journal calculated to stimulate inranch. We hope he will find a place terest in the city schools of Fort to suit him

-Mr. L. W. Roberts left Thursday for Arkansas with a herd of horses which he has traded to a party there for cattle. -If you have a dress or other

article you wish made or altered or changed to fit, Mrs. Martin will accommodate you and guarantee sat-CARNEY & MCKEE.

-Mr. W. V. Layton moved to town this week to take charge of the Ample division of the Haskell and Seymour mail line on the first in-

-Mr. T. J. Lemmon made use of the telephone wires the other day to consummate a \$7000 cattle derl It was the sale of his and Messrs Bailey and Shooks 3 and 4 year old

At A Great Bargain: Lots 7 and survey. For terms wite

A. G. Wills,

Trust Building, Dallas. Texas. ago and says he found cattle all in good shape and with plenty of grass and water.

-Messrs T. L. Garrison and M. T. Carpenter of Montague were here this week for the purpose of securing a cattle ranch by purchase or lease. They left Thursday after making a conditional trade for land. Mr. Garrison was sherriff of his county for two or three terms and Mr. Carpenter besides other interests has had considerable connection with newspaper business. We shall be tion or money refunded. Price 25 pleased to welcome such people to cents per box. For sale by A. P.

-Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Carney returned on Thursday from their trip to Dublin. Mr. C. had purchased a

-Pure Whiskey HARPER Per-

-Mr. S. W. Scott laid aside his Blackstone and briefs several days this week and went out to "chase his broom-tails," in the language of our informant.

-Mr. J. F. Albin authorizes us to say that he will not be a candidate for J. P. and Comr. of Prec. No. 1. He says he is too busy now to make the canvass, yet is all the more thankful to his friends for their kindly proposed support.

Our fall millinery is now arriving. Mrs. Martin has spent a month in the trimming rooms and principal millinery establishments in Dallas selecting and buying these goods and we know it is the largest, best selected, up-to-date stock of millinery ever opened up in Haskell.

Resp'y, CARNEY & MCKEE.

chased the J. C. Baldwin residence guilty of a grave crime against soin the north part of town, moved in ciety and good government. this week. Mr. Ward comes well the county.

tossed fellows made a grand moon- administration. Nor do off singing, "Home Sweet Home."

given on the evenings of Oct. 14 and purity in the men they elect.

moon; there are others.

On the first evening there will be a Gypsy entertainment, quite a un--There is a new son at Capt. and dered consisting of music, recitations, morally as guilty of bribery as if he

Like all of Mrs. McCollum's en--Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Rike left tertainments, we expect this to be

> -We are in receipt of the initial number of the School Messenger by D. S. Landis and S. E. Frost, Fort Worth. It is a neat, breezy little Worth. Mr. Frost is an old citizen James. of Haskell but has been engaged in the Fort Worth schools for two or three years. We are glad to see him coming to the front and taking aggressive positions on educational questions. We have drawn on the Messenger for an article which we think should interest our readers.

-THE FREE PRESS has refrained for a long while from insisting upon settlements by its subscribers, preferring to be a little cramped rather than to appear too exacting.

We now have the best of reasons for asking those in arrears to settle their accounts. We have had to incur unusual expense and must have money or its equivalent with which to meet it. The paper has quite a number of subscribers who are trip. indebted to it for from one to six years, and a settlement would be 8 in block 5 in the town of Haskell, greatly appreciated. To put the and Block 15 containing 40 acres matter so that all can pay, who have adjoining town, being part of Scott a desire to do so, we will take anything that we can use at its market value, such as corn, oats, hay, cotton seed, fire wood, etc. We can -Mr. T. J. Lemmon came in use all of these things and if we can from the X round-ups a day or so get them in this way, it will save us from paying out money secured from other sources, at the same time it seems to us that it is making it easier for the subscriber than if we re-

### quired cash. Bucklen's Araica Salve.

The best Salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt above drug store and get a trial bot-Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all \$1. Guaranteed to cure or price re-Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

### On Vote Swapping

candidate by means of which he is to 10 o'clock at the Haskell cemetery. feet Whiskey HARPER, Every bot- be traded or swapped into office at tle guaranteed HARPER. Sold by the expense of some other candidate. KEISTER & HAZLEWOOD, Haskell, These little cliques or combinations are formed and one crowd agrees to give a certain number of votes or all it "controls" to a certain candidate in consideration for the votes of the friends of that candidate for the one it is heeling for for some other office. Sometimes the swap is by individuals, vote for vote, each agreeing to vote for some one who is not their real choice in order to get a vote for a friend.

Possibly many of the people who do this have never reflected on how they are debauching the ballot and rendering its operation uncertain and unreliable, as well as the grave injustice they are doing to the man they are trading against. A little reflection ought to convince them that there is nothing right, fair, just or honorable in such a course. The man who does it after reflection is not a worthy citizen of a free country and ought in the name of freedom -The 7 year old son of Mr. J. and justice to be deprived of the M. Hodges was bitten on the fore privilege of voting which he has so finger of the right hand by a rattle- grossly abused. If the ballot is the snake on Tuesday, while picking palladium and bulwark of our libercotton. The finger and wrist were ties in a republican form of governpromptly corded and later some ment and its jealous preservation in remedies applied. We learn later purity is essential to the maintenthat he is recovering without serious ance of our liberties, as our best and purest statesmen have told us, (and -Mr. John Ward and family of who can doubt it) then the man who Fannin county, who recently pur- so prostitutes and debauches it is

We hear many of the very people recommended as a good citizen. We who are guilty of this conduct railing understand that he will establish a against the men who have been put cattle ranch in the northeast part of in office for their failure to redeem their campaign promises and about -Thursday night the town was corruption in high places. The infested with a number of coyotes. creature rarely rises above the crea-Every now and then a wild clamor tor and as long as men are put in would go up as if petitioning the office by such methods we may exman in the moon. Some sleepless pect broken promises and corrupt light display of fire-works and, O my, often begin at the top and go downhow they did scatter! They went ward; they must begin at the bottom and work upward. The people It won't do to court the man in the themselves must be honest and practice only honest and tair meth--Mrs. McCollum is practicing ods in politics before they can her pupils for entertainments to be pect or reasonably demand honesty

Another fact in this connection is ique affair, and on the evening of swapping to secure an offibe is not the 15th a programme will be ren- worthy or fit to hold it, and he is had paid money for his votes.

B. Y. P. U.

Program for Oct. 2nd, 4 p.m.

Lesson Subject-Witnessess. Isa 43-10-13, Acts 1, 8.

Paper on Lesson-Miss Etta Solo-Mrs. H. R. Jones.

Paper on some favorite Scripture Recitation-Miss Allie Wright.

Song .- Prayer.

### Excursion Rates from Seymour Dallas Fair.

Texas State Fair and Dallas Exposition, Dallas, Texas, October 1st to 16th inclusive. For the above we make following reduced rates for

Tickets on sale Sept. 30th only, and limited for return until Oct. 2nd 1898. \$5.45 for round trip.

Tickets on sale Sept. 30th to Oct. 6th inclusive. Limited for return until October 17th, \$7.15 for round Yours truly,

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There are few men more wide awake and enterprising than A. P. line for his many customers. now has the valuable agency for Dr. tle free or a regular size for 50c and

### To Cure a Cold in One Day.

Take Laxative Bromo Quinien Tablets. All Druggists retund the money if it fails to cure. 25c.

-News reached town yesterday evening just as the paper was ready Already in our little county cam- to go to press of the death of Mrs. herd of about 2000 sheep there which paign, for a lot of comparatively in- E. Hill at her home a few miles from he went to receive and is shipping significant offices, we hear talk of town. Her funeral ceremonies and combinations in favor of this or that and burial will take place to-day at

### Public Speaking.

The following notice was handed in by Judge Hanmer for publication: Judge Ed. J. Hamner, democratic street, Havana. nominee for district judge, will speak at the following times and school houses in Haskell county:

Tanner's Oct. 24 at night. Prairie Dale Mesquite Lake Creek Ward Vernon

Ladies are especially invited, and Judge Sanders is expected to meet Judge Hamner and may open and conclude at all times. Reserve your Reports from Guines, this provverdict until the evidence is all in.

### To the Inspectors and Cattlemen West of the Quarantine Line.

GENTLEMEN: Order No. 1. This Order takes

effect from and after this date. The Live Stock Sanitary Commisthe Counties of Wilbarger, Knox, Haskell, Jones, Fisher, Scurry, Tom Green shall be moved, shipped or driven from, or out of either of ever, that they may be driven from either of said counties into each people. other and to the shipping pens located in either of said counties for the purpose of shipping to market for immediate slaughter; and cattle from these counties, when shipped, must go in southern pens. They can also go below the quarantine line. This is without inspection; and the cattle can go from either of said counties into each other and into said pens, but they must not go into any other counties west of the quarantine line

W. B. TULLIS Live Stock Sanitary Commission.

which are not mentioned above.

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### For Meat Preservation.

Oliver K. Hughes, U. S. consul at Sonneberg, Germany, tells of a new method of preserving meat. His report is as follows:

"A new method of preserving freshly killed meats has been discovered by the Danish zoologist, Authrough his method of condensing milk without the use of sugar. The system (according to the printed reports) has stood a remarkably hard three months test at the Odense (Danish) company's slaughter houses in a very satisfactory manner.

"The method in itself is extremely Store. 50 cents per bottle. simple and might be of great service for the troops in the tropics (the writer having had considerable experience in trying to keep fresh meat in Cuba). The animal to be used is a revolver loaded with small slugs, He or less strong, according to length of next ten days. time meat is to be kept, is injected King's New Discovery for Consump- by means of a powerful syringe than 250 acres shall be purchased tion, Coughs and Colds. This is the through the other ventricle into the and the price limited to \$25 per acre, wonderful remedy that is producing veins of the body. The whole pro- which will amount to \$6250, which, lutely cures Asthma, Bronchitis, cut up at once. This method has for this purpose. Hoarseness and all affections of the been examined and favorably report-Throat, Chest and Lungs. Coll at ed on by the general consul at Odense and Aarhus and also by many ex-

perts."

### Affairs in Cuba.

Havana, Sept. 27.-The guns which were taken ashore from the Spanish cruiser Alfonso XIII during the blockade of this port by the American fleet and which were placed in the Reina battery have been returned on board that vessel and remounted.

An American real estate capitalist has opened business on Obispo

One of the last official notes exchanged with the Spanish commissioners treats with the subject of supplying relief to the insurgent

The latest estimate places the native population of the island at 745,-000, of which only 320,000 are whites. Considering the area of the island cipal feature of the new order of development in that country.

ince, say that no crops have been planted there and the district is impoverished.

This state of affairs is directly due to the unsettled condition of the country and the attitude of a certain portion of the Cubans who openly threaten hostility to the United sion of Texas have, this day, issued States and are preparing to take the orders providing that no cattle in field and wage a guerrilla warfare against the Americans if any form of government short of absolute inde-Mitchell, Sterling, Irion and West pendence for the Cubans is established in the island.

This matter is openly discussed in said Counties prior to the 15th of the public meeting places of the Cu-November, 1898. Provided, how- bans here, the plan finding many advocates among certain classes of the

> The Red Cross society steamer Comal arrived at Matanzas to-day and the commissioners appointed Major Niskern and Capt. Niles a committee to distribute the supplies brought by the steamer. Capt. Gen. Blanco has ordered the Matanzas authorities to co-operate with the possible way.

Gen. Rafael Rodrigues, Gen. Gomez' chief of staff, who is acting as special envoy from his commanding officer, this afternoon had an interview with Admiral Sampson and he requested their intercession to induce the Spanish government to sell the Cuban troops commissary stores, taking in exchange therefor special coupons or notes of the Cuban republic. The commissioners Klondike declined to accede to the request on the ground that their mission is entirely foreign to such matters.

### How to Look Good.

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### San Jacinto Battlefield Commission.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 24.-Judge T. A. Fuller of the attorney general's first shot or stunned by a shot from department returned this morning from Houston, where he went as in the forehead, in such a manner as legal adviser to the commission to not to injure the brain. As the ani- purchase the site of the battle field mal drops senseless, an assistant of San Jacinto. He reports having cuts down over the heart, opens a filed one suit yesterday in the nature ventricle and allows all the blood to of condemnation proceedings against flow out. The theory of this being one of the land owners on the site. that the decomposition of the blood He says the commission selected the is almost entirely responsible for the site and, barring this one tract of quick putrefaction of fresh meats. land above mentioned, he thinks McLemore who spares no pains to Immediately thereafter, a briny so- negotiations will be completed and secure the best of everything in his lution made of carz or fine salt, more the trade consummated within the

The law provides that not more such a furor all over the country by cess takes only a few minutes and of course, will not exhaust the \$10,its many startling cures. It abso- the beef is ready for use and can be ooo appropriated by the legislature

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A pain in the chest is nature's

### Notice

President McKinley has been pushing war preparations lately with all the means and energy at the command of the administration. warning that pneumonia is threatened. Dampen a piece of flannel with Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind Chamberlain's Pain Balm and bind provisions should remind Haskeil over the seat of pain, and another county people that they can save on the back between the shoulders, money by buying their groceries at and prompt relief will follow. Sold the low prices now prevailing at D W. COURTWRIGHT & Co's.