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Haskell Council Grand Order of the Orient,

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Organize, To the Democracy of Haskell

ted coinage of silver at the ratio of Austin to seek a pardon from the

following places in their respective us:

carry them out. gentlemen to call the meetings and honesty and integrity and, although organize the clubs:

Brushy creek School house, J. S. Boon.

Vernon School House, J. E. Davis, aged prisoner departed unattended New Discovery I owe my life. Was Mesquite School House, M. A. for Rusk, there to deliver himself up taken with La Grippe and tried all Clifton.

kell at 3 o'clock p. m., April 25, to for his wife and daughters, and while told I could not live. Having Dr. P. D. SANDERS, come. Chairman Bimetallic Democracy.

Advice to Candidates.

Gentlemen:-As I am in sympa- thy, yet the law is inesorable and store or house without it. Get a thy with the cagerness you manifest the scales of justice weigh even to free trial bottle at McLemore's Drug in your desire to prove your love to the finest grain."

your fellowman, I beg that you al-low me to assume the relation of a with the pardoning power, and it its grandpa and tender you a word of prompt exercise in cases like this is counsel. I will speak from experi- not warranted it should be taken

now wearing the stripes of The newspapers of the state a convict because he is the hapless. shoul take up the case of the poor, victim of circumstances for which greyhaired old Scotchman from Has- he is not responsible, circumstances It is desired that a full vote of kell county, whom the governor re- that may cloud the life of any citizen piles, or no pay required. It is the silver democrats of Haskell fused to pardon, and who is now at any time. Others may think and guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- county be polled in the primary elec- serving a two years sentence in the act as they please, but as far as this tion to be held on June 6th, and penitentiary for shooting off the head paper is concerned, it will never enthereby show to the world that the bauched his young daughter. The justice, or withhold criticism of a people of Haskell county are not in old man, whose name is Fuston, is governor, though he were a thousand favor of enslaving themselves and nearly 60 years old and came from times the nominee of the democratic children to perpetuate the gold Scotland, the land of his nativity, party, or any other party, who perstandard for the sole benefit of cou-county, where he has since resided. possible, the flagrant outrage that pon clippers and money lenders of He has always borne a good charac-1 "inexorable" law has perprated upon New and Old England. And to at- ter and was noted for his rugged this helpless victim.-Greenville tain this end, I suggest that all dem- Scotch honesty. After his convic- morning Herald.

Haskell

He Should be Pardoned.

ocrats who favor the free and unlim- tion he went without a guard, to Aside from the fact that the HERted coinage of silver at the ratio of governor. Regarding his interview ALD locates Mr. Fuston's home in 16 to 1 meet on April 25th, at the with Culberson the dispatches tell Haskell county instead of the adjoining county of Stonewall, its state-

voting precincts and organize for the "There was no cringing on his ments are correct, and we reproduce fight by forming themselves into part however, and when he appeared the article with full approval. And clubs and enroll members and elect before the chief executive he did it in an open, manly way, admitting we believe it will have the approval of a president and secretary, and meet the killing. Still he felt that he was ninty-nine per cent of the people who as often as practicable and work for justified in avenging the betrayal of know Mr. Fuston and know the facts the adoption of platforms in accord- his daughter, and in asking execu- of the case. He was tried in this ance with our principles, and the tive clemency he did so on account county on a change of venue from nomination of candidates who will of an aged wife and eleven daughters, stonewall county on a change of venue from who were dependent on his labors Stonewall county, is why his name for support. Mr. Fuston is a man has been generally connected with

I have appointed the following who would impress anyone with his this county by the press.

the jury that convicted him were THE DISCOVERY SAVED HIS among the petitioners for his pardon. yet he says had they thought him Mr. G. Caillouette, Druggist, Bea-

guiltless they should not have con-Ward School House, J. L. Warren, victed him in the first place. The versville, IlL, says: "To Dr King's to the penitentiary authorities and enter prison walls to begin the life of There will be a meeting in Has- a convict. His greatest concern was of no avail and was given up and

organize a silver club. Everybody he will feel the disgrace of wearing a King's New Discovery in my store 1 convict's garb, yet he says he has no sent for a bottle and began its use the world of one who robbed his and from the first bottle began to be home of its sunshine and his daug- better, and after using three bottles ter of her honor. His is a case was up and about again. It is worth which calls forth the keenest sympa- its weight in gold. We wont keep

like circumstances, if he has the

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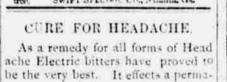


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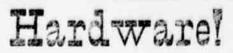
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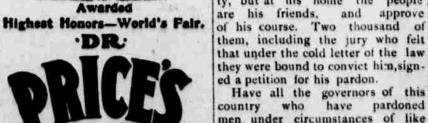
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ence between a goat and a battering ment for \$25.00 as the price of his Precinct No r, Haskell county, Texas, ram it's no use to tell the people child's dishonor; if he did wrong in you are smart, unless it is where the ridding the country of the scoundrel hide is rubbed off. In making your who made his flesh and blood an canvass don't worry the farmers, outcast upon the face of the earth, that wont do. And when you get the governor should have told him leit shoulder; one brown mare mule your office, don't imagine you have so. If he did no wrong then why branded J A on left thigh; one gray should be have been permitted to horse branded on left shoulgot the world by the inferior appen- become a convict, when the governor der and (running) M or U on right dage and a down hill draw. Be sure had the power to prevent this injusto forget not your friends, and de- tice? The traditions of an hunspise not your enemies, and, above dred years of Southern life and his- old branded ALL and one black all, don't let your wife take the swell tory demand this man's release; the mare, with suckling colt, branded C. H. BIVINS. for protection; public safety, the

preservation of society call for old -If you have an idea of buying man Fuston's freedom. This person a buggy, call at the Free Press office has neither wealth or station. He and see how cheap you can get one was not a political factor in his county, but at his home the people



men under circumstances of like character acted wrong and has it been left to our present young governor to discover that in these cases "sympathy must be laid aside?" the newsprpers of this state have ever been the friend of the weak and helpless; they have ever stood for the protection of the honor of wamanhood; their columns have ever been dedica-

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would stay at home and run for must be laid aside." The governor a majority, want rain and I think a your wife's cook-wood. You ought was most unfortunate in selecting majority should rule dont you? to have more respect for the demo- this heartbroken old man's case as Oats is looking very well, concraic party. But if you run, I say: the one from which to proclaim a sidering the dry weather; everybody by giving the needed tone to the bow run, yea! even until your tongue new theory in Southern life. It was is well up with farm work. Mr. J E. Davis was around this week getdemanded his release. He had ting up a crowd to go fishing' Mr.

LIFE.

the physicians for miles about, but

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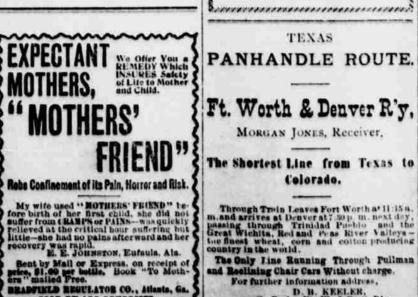
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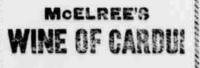


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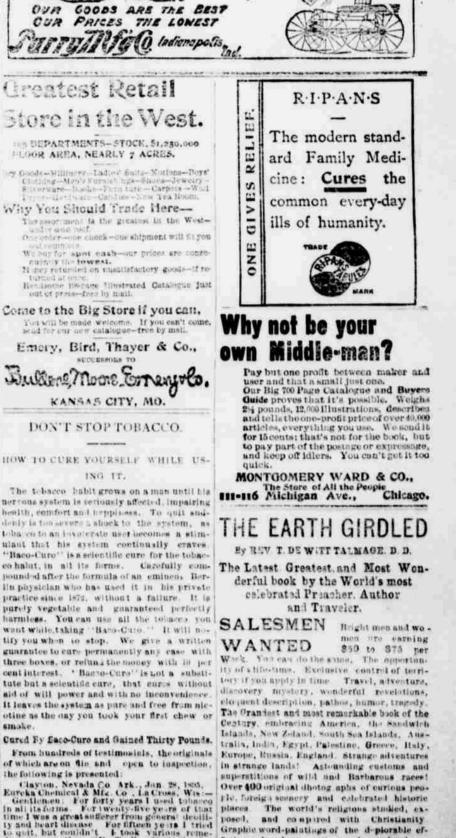
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The X rays may prove the new we man has a murble heart.

The best corks come from Algeria. There are 2,500,000 acres of cork forests in that country.

After thirty years of secrecy Keely is to have the motor patented. Look out for vibratory engines.

Two thousand tievcles were destroyed in a Boston conflagration the other day. Scorebers, inde

The world didn't come to o and neither did the could stri-It is with many calamitica out people foolishly anticipate.

In Mr. Astor's ease Lady Henry Somcreet has demonstrated that she is "enough to make a man mad," while proving that she will not "drive him

Mr. John Jacob Astor has "sworn off" paying taxes this year to the extent of a triffe over two millions. That's the kind of leap year John Jacob says it is.

With the approach of warm weather it does seem as if Mayor Sutro was take the girl and both would be escorted right when he sold that Collis Hunt- back to the English possessions, safe ington would not carry away anybody's and sound: if, however, he lost, he was red-hot stove

Bismarck is superstitious, but we are not likely to hear that he is keeping any extra number of black cats in order to insure the success of the young Emperor's new navy.

The weather bureau service costs the government \$900 000 a year. Of course, it is a good thing, but it sometimes seems as if we ought to get better weather for the price.

It is perplexing to learn that the Turkish Government has promised safety to Americans until Minister Terrell returns from his trip to the United States. Why should the promise not continue after that?

The Tennessee contennial exposition to be held in Nashville next fall, while celebrating the 100th anniversary of the admission of the state into the union. will be national and international in its character. Every state and foreign country is invited to take part, and every inducement is offered them for the making of exhibits and the crection of special buildings.

Recently a newspaper in Louisville published the pictures of several young lady clerks. A wealthy young man was very much taken with the face of one of them, and lost no time (knowing that delays are dangerous) in obtaining an introduction. It is now announced by telegraph that "the parents of the young lady have found that he will

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ried off to his pal-

HERE is a story of the days of Clive in India, of a young English girl who was captured by the marmidons of the rajah of somewhere or other and car-

ace in the foothills of India. Her lover, an army officer in Thus the English army, single and alone, found his way to the potentate's court

and demanded her of her captor. pipes, 110 purses, 100 tobacco pouches, The rajah admiring the bravery of the man made much of him, but refused the boon he asked. Finally finding the Englishman was an expert chess player he seven big cases of wearing apparel. made a fiendish compact with him that they should play a game with living chessmen, the rajah to furnish the

The terms of the game were simple. As either side lost a move the unfor-\$850. tunate pawn was to lose his life, the and 1,300 umbrellas, so the things must rajah's executioner standing by to behave gone for almost nothing. head him instantly. Then if, at the end, the Englishman won he was to The purses found on the Southwestern trains yield, on an average, \$500 a year. to lose his life and the girl must enter the rajah's harem. The Englishman and caps were found among other articonsented; it was the best he could do.

The following day the courtyard of clea. the palace was laid out in the form of a gigantic chessboard, and at a given signal the living chessmen took their

places. To the Englishman's horror he saw that the white queen, the piece of his adversary, the rajah, was his sweetheart! It was devilish ingenuity worthy of an Oriental.

However, the same went on. At one

How much may depend upon a glove fastening was illustrated at one of the Monson slate quarries in an adventure which the person concerned would not care to repeat. He was a derrick man, who stood on the brink of one of the great chasms from which the slate rock

Btory of a Great "Find" of Wealth Neat Blaine. The following interesting items have George Webber, a United States cusbeen gathered about the articles lost on toms inspector, arrived in this city recently from Blaine and tells of a great

excitement among the people there and across the British Columbia line over inquiries for articles that have been a "gold-find," says the Seattle Postlost but not found average over twenty Intelligencer, Mr. Webber's story sounds like a tale of fiction, and, while A first-class passenger from Liverthere is nothing romantic about it,

pool threw his false teeth out of the there are exciting suggestions of wealth window with some plum stones. The to be got from the earth. Mr. Webber track was searched and near it the says that a rancher named James Goodfellow, whose acquaintance the inspector made while on duty at Point Rob-

CRAZY OVER GOLD.

erts, came to Blaine and asked him to rcturn to Point Roberts with him and pass an opinion on what Goodfellow considered gold in the sand and dirt in enormous cases of books, 459 pairs of the hills in the neighborhood of the canboots and shoes, 614 collars, cuffs and neries of the Alaska Packers' associafronts, 252 caps, 506 deerstalker hats, tion. Mr. Webber, who was at first 2,000 single gloves, 230 hats (women's) skeptical, having had a number of and bonnets, 94 brushes and combs, 265 years practical experience as a miner, at last consented, and, hiring a team, 1,006 walking sticks, 300 socks and accompanied by Goodfellow, made the stockings, 108 towels, 172 handkerfourteen-mile drive to Point Roberts. chiefs 2,301 umbrellas, 128 articles and He procured a pan and went to the

hills, directed by the excited rancher. At Bing's Cross it takes six weeks Goodfellow pointed out the place to sort out the articles for the annual sale. Umbrellas are sold in lots from 6 Last year's lost and unclaimed propplace and began washing it. The first erty in the Great Northern was sold for It included 1,000 walking sticks

been removed was a black sand lying at of the once famous monastery at Ephthe bottom of the pan. After this had rata, Pa. The idea is to draw recruits been washed out Mr. Webber states from all the existing societies by means sale 2,000 went for about 2 cents a pair. that he could hardly believe his eyes of religious revivals, to be begun for the bottom of the pan was covered shortly. The original community was with shot gold. Having in mind sev- organized in 1795. Catherine Snow-

> place he proceeded to Whatcom, where been so successful at Ephrata. Two he recorded two mining claims, and years later four women, all Snowberg-

SNOW HILL NUNNERY.

SEVENTH DAY BAPTISTS TRY-ING TO REVIVE IT.

A Carlous Community to Penusylvania of Which the Last Member Died in November - Property Said to Re-Worth Half a Million.

> URING the last week in November. 1895, Obed Snowberger, the last of the monks of the religious community known as the Snow Hill Nunnery, near Waynesboro, Pa., died, and the papersthroughout the state an-

nounced that the property belonging to the community, valued at more than \$500,000, would revert to the state of Baptists, to whom the community at you." Snow Hill belongs, are particularly where he had first made his discover- Ohio and southwestern Pennsylvania. ies, and Mr. Webber, scooping up a pan Quite a number of members belond to of the dirt, went to a creek near the the society at Snow Hill, and a movement has begun looking toward a rething after the soil and surface dirt had organization of the monastery, a branch

At the London and Southwestern line | eral "salting" propositions, Mr. Webber berger bought the tract of land in 1763. last year 103 mackintoshes and 340 hats again took up a pan of earth at a con- It had then a farmhouse and contained siderable distance from the place whore 190 acres. The whole valley was in-Goodfellow claimed to have made his habited by Baptists, most of them of the discoveries. This second pan was even grventh Day branch, to which sect more prolific of the yellow metal than Catharine belongtd. Thirty-two years the first, and upon convincing himself later Peter Lehman, a German Baptist that Goodfellow had told the truth he preacher, came to the southern part of jumped into his buggy and as fast as Franklin county, held a revival meetpossible made for Blaine, from which ing, and started the idea which had

> then returned to Point Roberts. In the ers, took the vows, and when others joined from time to time the society became flourishing. Until 1825 the property was owned by Catharine

Snowberger's heirs. In that year it was sold to five trustees by Andrew principle." Snowberger, Catharine's nephew, and the state chartered "The Seventh Day Baptists' Monastical Society of Snow Hill," which then began a vigorous life. Both sexes were admitted, and the farmhouse being found insufficient for the growing numbers, the original building was from time to time en-

larged. Then, as new industries were begun, shops were erected all over the place. For many years the average number of persons living at the nunnery was fifty, the men seldom exceeding the weaker sex in number. Any Seven Day Baptist in good standing was eligible, provided he or she was willing to come out from the world and be separate; to give up all wordly goods to the society, and to live a life of cellb-

acy. The vows were not necessarily tered ever returned to the world. No

A MAN OF NERVE. Some one has suggested that the

Dends of a Huffalo Citizen Entitle film to the Championship. A mild-looking man with gold-bowed spectacles got on a car the other morn- weather progno-tications will, if adopting. He had a paper in his hand. He took off his glasses and wiped them, It is proposed to have the weather buas all spectacled men have to do when reau telegraph its buildtins to the postgoing from a cold to a warmer atmosphere, and was just taking his paper out to read, when a man who was sitting near him reached over and said: "Lend me that newspaper, will you?" The mild-looking man appeared surprised. Evidently he did not know the bureau gues sed it would be for the

would-be borrower, and was a little taken aback by his nerve. He was equal letter writers now fill several lines of to the occasion, however. "I was going to read it myself," he said, "but as you seem to need to read Not frequently this proves to be the newspapers more than I do, I'll lend only information of interest, and a it to you."

The borrower took it without even saying "Thank you," The spectacled velope it would, in some cases, make man leaned back with an expression an enclosure superfluous. of amused disgust.

"Say," he said; "would you like to Pennsylvania, but it seems now that If you would, I'll step into the office all arrangements are complete Ballingsuch is not the case. The Seventh Day and pay for a year's subscription for field against sin in a thoroughly gen-

teel manner, offering quite a contrast "Why, you are very kind," said the to the noisy and rather vulgar British. strong in northern Kentucky, southern other. "I usually borrow it, but I would methods." not object to having it given to me." "I thought not," said the spectacled man. "By the way, have you any tickets lation of Prussia is nearly 23,000,-

for the theater tonight?" "No," was the reply. "I seldom go to theaters." "I was sure of it. I'll step in and

> If you like." 'Why, I'm sure-"Oh, don't mention it. And while

think of it, can't I order a couple of tons of coal for you?" "I'm about out-"Exactly. Your grocery bill is unpaid, too, isn't it? I'll go around and settle it for you tonight." "I really don't understand, sir----' "No, of course you don't. But won't you accompany me to the tailor's and let me buy you a new suit of clothes?"

By this time the sponger began to see the drift of the conversation. "You're trying to guy me," he said, with a feeble attempt at a smile. "Not at all," said the spectacled man.

"I belong to a philanthropic society, and am trying to live up to its leading

a Changed Man. Here is a yarn that Maj. Keifer, of St. Paul, indulged in the other day:

"I had a friend named Rudolph," said

as ever lived, but he was too fond of Figs, as it acts most pleasantly and the flowing bowl, which made him do effectually on the kidneys, liver, and for life, but very few of those who en- many indiscreet things and under- bowels, preventing fevers, headaches,

"What is its leading principle? be given enough rope to hang them- duties. He is 23 years old. selves, if possible. I'm beginning to doubt, though, whether it's possible, in your case." The sponge threw down the paper and retired to the cold corner of the car nearest the door .- Buffalo Express.

A NEW MAN.

Unfortunately He Does Not Seem to Be

as I said to him:

you had become a new man."

old one." "-Washington Post.

good thing. Life finds its noblest spring

SPLINTERS.

buy a couple of orchestra seats for you withstanding the great emmigration. He is Right. A Missouri farmer is buying potatoes for 10 cents a bushel and fattening hogs with them. He says that they are better than corn, and very much cheaper. Large Cattle Feeder.

A Good Scheme

idea, now under consideration at

Washington, to utilize the mail sys-

tem as a means of circulating the

ed.strike another blow at letter writing.

office twice a day, so that they may be

inserted in the stamp that is marked

on the back of every envelope. By

this device a man can tell what the

weather was in the town where the let-

ter was mailed and what the wheather

twenty-four hours following. Many

note paper with a description of the

weather that they are "enjoying."

postofficial believes that if this depart-

ment furnished this news on the en-

Will Be an Improvement.

A New York paper says that when

Prussia's Population.

According to a late census the popu-

000, almost 2,000,000 more than five

years ago. It is increasing at about

the rate of 1.25 per cent a year, not

Dave Rankin of Atchison county, Mo., is feeding 17,000 head of cattle with corn. He is said to be the largest cattle feeder in the world.

A Grave Announcement.

An English paper gravely announces that Queen Victoria is unever sick at sea." That seems very proper for the ruler of the queen's navee.

Has Nothing to Do.

The mayor of Somerville, Mich., is a student at Ann Arbor, and goes home "That dead beats should in all cases once a week to attend to his official

> Love is a good deal like vaccination: t seldom affects the subject seriously more than once.

Don't be a fool because some other man is one.

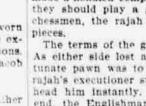
A dyspeptie does not eat; he only 1astes

The more "fellows" a girl has, the less her chance to land one.

When Traveling.

Whether on pleasure bent, or business, the major. "He was as clever a fellow take on every trip a bottle of Syrup of mine his usefulness as a good citizen. and other forms of sickness. For sale in 50 cent and \$1 bottles by all leading



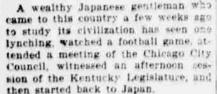


make a destrable husband and have consented to the match." Girls, get your pletures in the paper.

Some idea of the terrors of a bursting volcano may be gained from the account of the last eruption in Hawaii. The crater of the volcano was filled from 600 to 1.000 feet deep with molten lava, which finally forced its way through a subterranean passage. was forty miles from there to the sca. track. It continued flowing for three blacks. weeks, heating the set water twenty miles from shore.

In 1891 the legislature of Nebruska passed a law forbidding the ownership of real property in that state by any corporation not incorporated under state laws, and ordering all property so held forfeited to the state. The first suit under the law has been brought against the North Platte Log Land Wa ter company, a corporation whose stockholders are principally Englishmen, and which has not a Nebraska charter. This company holds about 26,they give it up the supreme court of the United States will probably be Nebraska law.

for the miners. It is being constructed gold.



The controversy between George Gould and the New York tax department over the size of the estate has been explained satisfactorily, doubtless, to Mr. Gould's French brother-in-law.

gate in order to obstruct a public right of way on his Haverland estate in Norfolk, England, a laborer of independent which it broke. Lord De Ramsey then pieces. They have no choice. prosecuted Turner, but the magistrates dismissed the case.

The San Francisco doctor who !! practicing medicine at 94 has probably not seen the statistics giving the number of medical students graduated from our colleges every year.



PRETTY MAIDS AS LIVING CHECKERS IN A GAME FOR CHARITY.

Raffied Off the Freacher.

the long religious service.

Wanted to Go Fishing.

Public Lebts of Europe.

The heaviest per capita of the indebted-

\$106. Switzerland is the smallest, \$5.

The Ex-Pensive Mood.

yet this avalanche of molten pocks and sat the rajah, moving the white is hoisted. His duty was to catch hold meantime Goodfellow, who is not reached the waters in less than two pieces by messenger; at the other the of the big hook depending from the citizen of the United States, had started nothing they had acquired while memdays, destroying every thing in its young English officer was directing the end of the bottom as it swung over the

As the game progressed, pawns, sent back into the pit. Standing upon knights, castles and bishops were sacrificed. As they were lost on the board the hook which dangled near him. It

their lives paid the forfeit. Then, with was winter and he wore thick bucka fiendish cunning the rajah made a skin gloves. The hook slipped from move that placed the white queen in him as he leaned out but caught into peril. The agonized Englishman must the fastening of his glove. The swing capture the queen and sacrifics her or of the great boom took him off his fest lose the game and his own life.

Fortunately, the gifted writer of the giddy space with his life depending on tale (whether true or false, we cannot say), inspired in this dreadful moment, made a brilliant coup and checkmated the cruel rajah at the same time, saving the white queen.

This strange and exciting story fell 000 acres of valuable land, and before into the hands of some bright young people in Frostburg, Md., and it was iston Journal. determined that it was just the thing asked to rule on the validity of this to enact for charitable purposes. Unfortunately, while some of the favored

people in Frostburg understood chess, A floating mining camp is now being the majority of the townspeople did not. fitted up at Ellensburg, Wash., and next So they compromised on checkers. So spring will ply up and down the Snake the best player in the town was selected tion was having a revival which river. The camp will be perfectly ap- and a challenge was sent out to the dragged its length along until the conpointed in every way with a full hat- neighboring cities to produce their best gregation had become worn out with tery of mining appliances and quarters player for a game with living checkers. hurch-going and providing for the The player selected for Frostburg was preachers, who came from all around on an immense flatbottomed boat es- Mr. Hugh Spier, the local champion at to assist in the cause. The last preachpecially built for that purpose. On the checkers. Lonaconing, a town near by, er that came was the straw that broke boat is a big stationary engine and rejoiced in Mr. D. R. Sloan, hitherio the back of the dromedary. No one boilers, dredgers, and pumps of various undefeated at the game. On his behalf sizes, and all the appliances for extract- the citizens of Lonaconing took up the wanted him, and a meeting of the stewing gold, and a hoarding and lodging challenge, and last Thursday night the house that will peromutodate at least game took place in Moat's opera house. to be provided for. One of them pro-150 miners. The samp is an experiment Frostburg. The floor of the opera house by a Chicago syndicate, and it will be had been painted to resemble a huge was not agreed to, but finally the quesmoved up and down the river, working checkerboard, and twenty-four young tion was settled by a proposition to rafthe banks and bed of the stream for ladies, twelve in black and twelve in happened, the steward who made the red, took their respective places, and to a crowded house the game began.

Withbreathless interest the audience preacher and providing for his physicame to this country a few weeks ago followed the brilliant play, for both Mr. Spier and Mr. Sloan were in fine fettle. As the players were jumped they ratired from the board, and the lucky few that reached the king row were crowned with gilt tiaras.

a boy he took his first prize for draw-The games were closely contested ing he had to stand on a chair to make from 8 until 10. Three in all were himself visible to the audience. He The De Castellanes have not parted played, Mr. Spier, with the red, winning was asked what he would like to have the first, and Mr. Sloap, with the black, as a special favor, and answered, "Perthe second. The third and deciding mission to go fishing in the Serpengame, after a half hour of excitement tine." and suspense, ended in a draw. It was almost as interesting as its Indian counterpart with the living chessmen, al-According to the latest statistics, the

Lord De Ramsey having put up a though, of course, no fair young lives were sacrificed. The tournament will be repeated in the

near future, and all of the young ladies and enterprising mind, one Arthur Tur- of Frostburg have their hearts set upon ner, proceeded to throw it down, after being in the game, either as red or black The Journal's picture was drawn

from a diagram of the hall and photographs of the young women who were the living checkers.

mood tonight, Jones. We have always understood the feelings of the schoolboy who said that Satfilling if it only came after Bunday inpottle it. stead of before.

his son to Whatcom to take out his bank and attach it to the crate to be naturalization papers in order to be able to file upon claims for himself. When passing through Blaine young the very edge, he reached out to catch Goodfellow told the story and in less than an hour half the population of that town was on its way to the new Eldorado. "Not only is Blaine represented in

the mines," said Mr. Webber, "but the in an instant and carried him out into majority of the men from Ladner's Landing, across the British Columbia the glove's holding fast. His whole weight was hung on that button and out the dirt of the Point Roberts hills. there was a clear 175 feet of space be-These are not the only discoveries of tween him and the floor of rock below. gold that have contributed to the con-The moments that passed before the boom could be swung back over the bank seemed like hours to him but he rancher, whose name I do not rememgot there at last, safe and sound .- Lew-

dirt that panned out \$1,600 to the ton. chapel about the center of the chief A Georgia paper tells of a raffle for He is still digging the well, but it is building. The only ornaments visible minister that was recently held in arrott, Ga., the loser being compelled not for water, to take him. The methodist congrega-

> the Goodfellows and myself held a many, and represents the baptism of meeting and named their find the Clid- Christ by John. There is another tamen mining district, which name the chapel on the place, but in it the memnew papers recognizing the filings will bers of the local church, and not the bear.'

WOMEN OF NOTE.

Dr. Mabel Spencer, of Kansas City, ards was held to consider how he was Kan., has been appointed physician of posed to draw straws for him, which the state to be so named.

file the minister off, and this actually weighs a triffe over 400 pounds. She is still increasing in weight. lowest throw taking the unwelcome Miss Francis Huls has assisted her

(Brother Obed) were all that remained father for several years in coal weighcal wants during the closing hours of ing in Cincinnati. She has now been and now the sole occupant of the comregularly appointed deputy coal weigher, and has entered upon the formal It is related of Millais, the Royal duties, giving bond in the sum of

Academy's new president, that when as \$1,000.

MEN OF MARK. In his younger days Ambrose Thomas

his old age he was extremely fond of Iy a woman, or even a feeble girl, sits physical exercise and of outdoor life. down in front of the animal and steps The fact that he lived to be 85 shows the on his tail, while at the same time benefit he derived from it. Prince Ghika, who has been ap-

public debt of the European nations aggregated \$23,320,000,000, or about \$64 belongs to one of the most famous famper capita for the whole population. illes of his country. In the last ten ness, \$160, is in Portugal. France comes cupying posts as ministers-one at Bernext with \$135. England's rate is about lin, one at London and the one now appointed at Paris.

Ex-Congressman Harter, who committed suicide, once described himself Smith-You are in rather a pensive as "a Jeffersonian whose influence politically is conservative, for safe meas-Jones-Yes, I just got a bill for the ures and against radical, unsound, meddiamond pin my wife presented me for urday would be more satisfactory and my birthday, and I am wondering diesome legislation, a quiet man in studious man by habit."

one having a husband or wife living was admitted, but widows and widowers might become members. All newcomers were obliged to serve a novitiate of one year, after which, if satisfactory, they were admitted to full membership and received a new name. Those who, at the close of their probationary peri-Rudolph's flighty heart, and converted od or even having been for years members of the community, desired to nectar to a sober contemplation of his marry or see more of the world, were free to leave and carry with them everything they had brought in, but cease from troubling the tap room with his presence. bers of the order. The sisters occupied 'I was still glowing with a rejoicethemselves with spinning, cooking,

ful spirit of thanksgiving for Ruweaving, dairy work, and the gathering dolph's reformation, when, chancing to of herbs for their own use, while the enter this same tap room, there I bebrothers attended to stock raising, held Rudolph, gorging his sack with as farming and milling. For variety' much gusto as of old, the same unresake, it was the custom to change off. generate, convivial Bacchus-pledged That is, the sisters who cooked one toper that I used to know before my week made butter the rext, and likelecture. I was sad, I was disappointed,

wise the millers of one seven days tended sheep the following. Idleness was not permitted, neither was over border, are pouring across and panning ance made the life of the monastics anywork, and wholesome food in abundthing but a burden. The whole society ate their meals in one dining room, the male members by themselves tagion of fortune hunting in the north- at one long table and the females at anwest corner of the state. Another other, while an old grandfather's clock guarded against whste of time and inber, while sinking a well at his place digestion from too much haste. on Lulu island, afte- reaching a depth Prayers were attended twice a day, at of thirteen feet, brought to the surface 5 in the morning and at sunset, in a

in the chapel are some rude illustrations "Those who had already squatted and of Scripture texts on parchment. One staked out claims in connection with of the largest of these came from Ger-

of excellence in this hidden impulse to do good .- Robert Collyer. How often may we meet with those who are one while courteous, but withmonks and nuns, worshipped. A brook in a small time after are so supercilruns by it, where hundreds of converts ious, sharp, troublesome, flerce and exhave been baptized. Since the war, the ceptious that they become the very decline of the society has been continusores and burdens of society.-South. ous. Old age and disease have fille. When God has a great work for anythe graveyard in the meadow, and the Riley County, being the first woman in admissions by the council were of rare one to do in the world He usually gives him a peculiar training for it. occurrence. Ten years ago five sisters and that training is just what no earth-Mrs. Ben Clemmons of Breathitt and three brothers, searly all above the ly friend would choose for him, and County, Kentucky, is 35 years old and three-score-and-ten line, were all that cometimes it is so long continued that remained of the Snowhill household, In there seems to us to be little time left 1890 Sister Zenobah, originally Elizafor him to work .- Mary Lyon. beth Fryock, and Obed Snowberger

> unity is a watchman and his family. Chinaman Had Seen a Plano A Chinaman lately returned from a

> > It is said that Miss Susan B. Anthony has never forgiven her brother Mark for his infatuation for Cleopatra.

her fingers, when the creature begins

A Damaging Song.

Bowery merchants claim that the ef fect of the song, "The Bowery," has been to schriously depreciate property The World calls the editor of the Sun values along that thoroughfare. They "a mendacious mortgaged blackguard." The Sun calls the editor of the World claim that strangers to the city believe the words of the song, and have come "a red-handed murderer." The lanto regard all business men on the guage is not choice, according to our where the penses are to come from to manners, a plain man in dress and a Bowery as brigands and bunco operators .- New York Mall and Express. those papers speak the truth.

druggists. Manufactured by the Call-Ah, me, nobody knows the impressive fornia Fig Syrup Company only. language I poured into Rudolph's ears, A horse that is cared for by a woman but it passed in at one ear and, not meeting with any serious obstruction,

looks ragged but fat. it passed out of the other. "I have tried Parker's Ginger To and believe in it," says a mother, and so will y say when familiar with its revitalising properties 'Yet, one day I had hopes. Dear me. I thought I had made an impression on

A boy has the best dog in town and him from a too partial regard for the a man the best watch.

Just how it does it is not the question utter uselessness. Yes, he promised It is enough to know that Hindercorns takes out the corns and a very pleasing rollef it is. ISe at druggists. to make a new man of himself and

If a man never tries he never know what he cannot do.

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When a man saves his money per ole thinks he steals it.

There are Dictionaries and Dictionaries, but the noblest Roman of them all seems to be Webster. It is still easily in the lead in the and something of the spirit of my disgreat race for popularity. appointment was reflected in my voice

If a man's family appreciates him he doesn't miss it if the world doesn't. "'Rudolph, I thought you told me

The Pilgrim-Easter Number

'So I did,' said the wild, willful, un-Will be ready the early part of April. regenerate Rudolph. 'So I did, major; Everything in it will be new and origreformed and made a new man of my- inal. It will contain articles by Capt. self. But,' and here he winked at me Chas. King, U. S. A., ex-Gov. Geo. W. with an eye full of levity, 'the new man Peck, of Wisconsin, and other noted is just as much of a drunkard as the writers. An entertaining number, well illustrated. Send ten (10) cents to Geo. H. Heafford, publisher, 415 Old Colony GEMS OF THOUGHT.

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Neuralgia

in one eye and about my temples, ess bard day of physical and mental labor I took many remedies, out found help only in Hood's Barasparilla which cured me o rheumatism, neuralgia and besdache. Hood's Barsaparilla has proved itself a true friend. I also take Hood's Pills to Keep my bowels regular, and like the p very much." ISAAC LEWIS, Sabins, O

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pointed Roumanian minister at Paris, to sing. The singing, though much

years there have been three Ghikas oc- it move, though it is not tied up."

striking its white teeth with his or

trip to Europe, treated his countrymen to the following description of the Plano: "The Europeans keep a fourlegged beast, which they can make

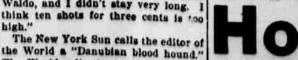
louder than a bird, is pleasant to listen to. The beast does not bite, nor does

It is said that business is ruined by the middlemen, but this cannot be said of the negro minstrelsy, because in that business the middlemen are assisted by the end men in the work of destruction.

high.

in all ages.

Miss Waldo (of Boston)-"Have you visited any of the galleries since you have been in town, Mr. Wabash?" Mr. Wabash (of Chicago)-"Only one, Miss Waldo, and I didn't atay very long. 1



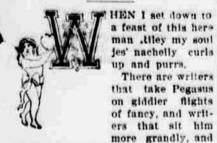
Sarsaparilla

had some celebrity as an athlete, and in sing at will. A man, or more frequent

THE HOOSIER POET.

SIDELIGHTS ON THE SONGSTER OF OLD BOONE.

"Chalifer" on the Ambrosia of J. Whitcomb Riley - He Has Been a Close Student of the English Poets and Has Improved Upon Them.



writers that put him through daintier paces, and writers that burden him with anguish nearer that of the dead Rider of the White Horse, and there are writers that make him a very bucking broncho of wit, but there is no one that turns Pegasus into just such an ambling nag of lazy peace and pastoral content as James-I had almost said Joshua Whitcomb-Riley. If you want a panacea for the bitterness and the fret and the snobbishness and pretension and unsympathy and the commercial ambition and worry and the other cankers that gnaw and gnaw the soul, just throw a leg over the back of Riley's Pegnaus, "perfectly safe for family driving." let the reins hang loose as you sag limply in your saddle and gaze through drowsy eyes while the amiablo old beast jogs down lanes. blissful with rural quietude, through farmyards full of picturesque rustics and through the streets of quaint villages. Then utter rest and a peace akin to bliss will possess your soul, says a writer in Godey's.

To make readers content with life. and glad to live is one of the most dazzlingly magnificent deeds in the power of an artist. This is too little appreciated in the melodramatic theatricism of our life. This genius for soothing the reader with a pathos that is not anguish and a humor that is not cynicism, this genius belongs to Mr. Riley in a degree I have found in no other writer in all literature.

Of course, Mr. Riley is essentially a lyric poet. But his spirit is that of Walt Whitman; he speaks the universal democracy, the equality of man, "improvisation:" the hatred of assumption and snobbery, that our republic stands for, if it And O the oval thin below. stands for anything. Now downright didacticism in a poet is an abomination. But if a poet has no right to The dmintest vortex poets know-The sweetest whirlpool ever twirled By Cupid's finger-tip-and so. The deadliest meetersau in the world." ponder the meanings of things, the feelings of man for man and the higher "criticism of life," then no one has. If to Pope's "The proper study of mankind is man," you add "nature" and "nature's God," you will fairly well outline the poet's field.

Mere art (Heaven save the "mere!") is not and has never been enough to place a poet among the great spirits of the world. It has furnished a number of nimble mandolinists and exquisite dilettants for lazy moods. But great and ease. He has a large vocabulary, than sweetmeats; it must be food-

necessary to truth, to local color, to insence of gayety, and all the naivete, and timacy with the character depicted. all the knife-like appeal. It could not Besides, it is delicious. There is something mellow and soul-warning about should equal the perfection of his verse, a plebelan metathesis like "congergabut nothing more cerie has ever been tion." What orthoepy could replace done than the little story, "Where is lines like these:

Mary Alice Smith?" with its strange "Worter, shade and all so mixed, don't know which you'd orter Say, th' worter in the shadder-shadder in use of rhyme at the end. Of all dialect writers he has been

worter!

phes: "roast'n-ear," and "or'n'ry."

Jumbles like "jevver" for "did you

ever?" and the like can hardly be

spelled otherwise than phonetically,

but a glossary should be appended as

in Lowell's "Biglow Papers," for the

poems are eminently worth even lexi-

con-thumbing. Another frequent fault

netically of words pronounce! every-

Dream," Herrick's "Oberon's Epithal-

amium." or whatever it is called,

Drake's "Culprit Fay," and other bits

dvantage.

which

the most versatile. Think of the au-One thing about Mr. Riley's dialect thor of "The Raggedy Man," or "Orthat may puzzle those not familiar with phant Annie" writing one of the finest the living speech of the Hooslers, is his sonnets in the language! this one which spelling, which is chiefly done as if by I must quote here as a noble ending to the illiterate speaker himself. Thus my halt praise: "rostneer-time" and "ornry" must be

Being his mother, when he goes away I would not hold him overlong, and so Sometimes my yielding sight of him grows O Acolic Greek to those barbarians who have never heard of "roasting-ears" of corn or of that contemptuous synonym

So quick of tears, I joy he did not stay To catch the faintest rumor of them! Nay, Leave always his eyes clear and giad, alfor "vulgar," "common," which is smoothly elided, "or(dl)n(a)ry." Both of these words could be spelled with a though Mine own, dear Lord, do fill to overflow; Let his remembered features, as 1 pray, Smile ever on me. Ah! what stress of love suggestive and helpful use of apostro-

Thou givest me to guard with Thee this-Its fullest speech ever to be denied Mine own-being his mother! All thereof Thou knowest only, looking from the skles As when not Christ alone was crucified." Life is the more tolerable, the more full of learned sympathy, and thereby

of dialect writers is the spelling pho- of joy and value, for the very existence of such a man. CHELIFER.

were alike. Thus "enough" is spelled "enual," and "clamor," "clammer," Why she Pulled Up the Carpet. though Dr. Johnson himself would nev-That there are people in the world er have pronounced them otherwise. In who haven't yet learned that there are these misspellings, however, Mr. Riley safer places for depositing large sums excuses himself by impersonating an ilof money than old stockings and holes literate as well as a crude-speaking in the wall was demonstrated recently poet. But even then he is inconsistent. while the roof of a Fall River house and "hollowing" becomes "hollerin." was burning. The department was with an apostrophe to marl the lost called out and a squad of officers in g"-that abominable imported harshcommand of Lieut, Hinckley was on the ness that ought to be generally exiled scene. Suddenly a woman, who resided from our none too smooth language. in a neighboring tenement, rushed up Mr. Riley has written a good essay in the stairs and began to tear up the carlefense of dialect, which enemies of pet in one of the rooms. She was inthis form of literature might read with formed that there was no great danger and in reply to a question said that

But Mr. Riley has written a deal of her furniture was insured for \$700, but most excellent corse that is not in diashe kept at work just the same and lect. One whole volume is devoted to finally pulled out a roll of bills cona fairy extravaganza called "The Flytaining \$1,700. Then she went out to ing Islands of the Night," a good addithe street to watch the progress of a tion to that quaint literature of lace to blaze that occasioned a loss of \$10 .-"The Midsummer Night's Boston Heraid.

> Prosident Hayes and the Farmer. President Hayes had for one of his

of most exquisite foolery belong. Ohio neighbors a testy old fellow who While hardly a complete success, this kept a small truck farm. During Mr. diminutive drama contains some cu- Hayes' four years in the white house, riously delightful conceits like this on one of his visits home, he passed this old man's farm and found him planting potatoes. The president, being some-Her face-her brow-her hair unfurled!-what of a farmer himself, noticed some Carved, like a cunning cameo. With one exquisite dimple, swirled With swimming shine and shade, and whirled eccentricity in his neighbor's style of planting, and after a little chat called attention to it. The old man defended his method and finally Mr. Hayes said as he started along: "Well, I don't think you will get the best kind of a It is a strange individuality that Mr. Riley has, suggesting numerous other masters-whose influence he acknowledges in special odes-and yet all digested and assimilated into a marked individuality of his own. He has studied the English poets profoundly and

The Gift of Love.

self; they have all the infectious es. DAIRY AND POULTRY. often drive out other kinds of grasses. IN THE ODD CORNER. Is that true of all latitudes, and if not,

reasonably be demanded that his prose INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR render to the more widely disseminated SOME QUEER AND CURIOUS OUR RURAL READERS

> How Forcessful Farmers Operate This Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Cars of Live Stock creased ?" and Poultry.

> > HERE is nothing more essential than the careful selection of birds for breeders. This is forced on our attention by the low averages in egg production made by

returns. Several months hatave the holding most of our flocks. The average yield is probably not of their number to represent the dairy

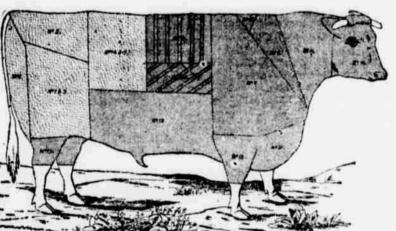
more than half what it would be were the birds selected, even to the extent that horses, sheep, cattle and hogs are In the kinds of live stock named there is altogether too little selection, but in our poultry there is none at all, except by the fanciers, and we fear that

We take a flock, and compare them with another flock, and the flock that does the best is chosen. Now in the rejected flock there may be birds that will outlay anything in the successful flocks, but their good record is obscured by the poor records of their companions. same privilege. It is evident that the The only way to select the best farmers lose more in allowing oleomarbreeders is to have a separate yard for garine to be colored than they gain in each fowl, keep a record of her eggs being permitted to color butter. They for the first two years, and if she can then well afford to advocate the proves excellent, mate her the third passage of a law that will sweep away year and use her eggs for hatching. the privilege once for all. It is true This is a troublesome and an expenthat there would have to be a very radsive method, and will require many years to select a flock of good layers, the points for color being nearly or albut it is the only correct method. A together eliminated flock thus bred would in a number of years yield 50 eggs per annum more

than the usual. If the number of hens The continual increase of creamerics be 100 this would mean 5,000 eggs extra for the year, and the value of these in every one of the states adapted to grazing is a sign indicative of progress would be clear profit. on the part of the butter makers. It

is estimated that there are now in the Stopped Egg Eating. United States more than 15,000 cream-I have about 40 hens and they have been doing fairly well this winter. But eries. When we consider that all of about three weeks ago the ergs began | these have sprung up within one gen-

HOW PARISIAN BUTCHERS CUT BEEF. FIG. 1.



We heard the secretary of the inthois Wail of the Wayside Rambler - From Dairymen's association ask he ques-Laughter to Eternity in an Instanttion, "How is the membership to be in-Bad Death of a Band of Emigrants-Trains Run Upwards.

The question is not one that can be answered by producing some social panaces. It would appear that there is no one way that will prove effective, but that every way will have to be worked to its fullest capacity. There seems one method that has not been tried at all, but that should word good

at what latitudes does blue grass sur

Building Up Dairy Associations

native grasses .- Farmers' Review.

of the next annual meeting, every farmers' club in the state should be written to, asking them to send one

I know that people look with distrust interests in their vicinity. When we say farmers' clubs we mean also farm-Ez they grudgin'ly throw me a crum', An' the little child'en run off an' hide. ers' institutes, and every kind of farmers' organizations that take an interest Jest ez if I'se a wild critter, dum'. in such matters. We need to have the entire state represented in the dairy I'spose it's all jest ez they say,

Increase of Creamerles,

Thet 'twas drink thet brought me so convention, and there should be at least one delegate from each county. But yit, in that time before Mellie

Coloring Butter and Oleomargarine died. In thet happy time 'twusn't so. The practice of coloring butter is so know I'd be'n a little bit wild universal that it is no longer regarded Afore we wuz married, but she as being to any extent an attempt to Cum to me an' laying her head on my deceive. Innocent as it is, it may have to be given up in some states for the breast sake of depriving oleomargarine of the

low.

Bed, "Joe, won't you do better, fer me?'

PHASES OF LIFE.

1 KIL 11

KNOW I'M JEST

tramp,

roadside

With nothin' to

Settin'

eve:

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a pore old

to keep off the

uv hunger re-

cold an' chill,

Er the gnawin's

by the

kep'.

Fer many a long year to cum; An' Mollie had nothin' to complain uv me,

Er the way I worked fer her home. An' spechully after the child'en cum, teal change in our butter score cards, John an' Nellie an' little Ned.

Wuz we ez happy ez two people kin Thet have to work hard fer ther

bread.

But the time cum when the child'en took sick. An' one after another died. Leavin' Mollie an' me slone agen.

To mourn at ther' little bedside. geas I'd giv up everythin' then, But Moll kep' me braced up, you see;

Then she couldn't stan' it an' faded an' died. An' thar wuz no one lef' but me.

Then I did give up, thar wuz nothin' else.

But to drown my grief in drink; An' when a man starts on the down'ard path.

It's hard to stop 'im, I think. An' so I'm jest a pore old tramp.

Joggin' along tired an' alone, Cussed at an' kicked an' hustled along. Askin' bread an' gettin' a stone.

But that is times as I lay in the shade. With the soft summer wind blowin'

round. & feel the touch of Mollie's hand on my hair.

An' the bables' sweet volces hear sound.

An' I only hope now that God will giv'

So I kin lie down beside my Mollie's

The

announced that the next stop would be the top floor, 100 feet above. The top floor, according to the directory, was the fourteenth, and the elevator flew upward once more, arriving near the roof a few seconds later. "We can make a round trip in fortyfive seconds, including short stops," said the engineer of the express, "but we have made it in about forty without stops. There are two express elevators and four regulars, that we call way trairs. They stop at every floor and for everybody who shouts. Often I get passengers who want to get out at the sixth or tenth floors. They get mad, too, when they are told they must go up and take another elevator down. The other express makes no intermediate stops at all during the busy hours."- New York Press.

Floor after floor was passed at a

speed of about eight miles on hour.

When the sixth floor was reached the

woman wanted to get out, but was in-

formed that she was on an express,

and it was against the rules to stop

an express until its destination was

reached. The elevator arrived at the

seventh floor on time. It took exactly

eight seconds to make the journey of

eighty-five feet. The elevator man then

A Storm in Boston.

The sudden storm yesterday morning was a phenomenon. It was a cloudburst of snow. In exactly one minute by the watch the streets became as dark as night, and then & mass of snow suddenly fell on the earth; the wind took it up, whirling it around the corners like mad. Men and wom-An' the promise I made right then, I en, panic-stricken, fied into stores and apothecarles' shops, and horses paused, buffeted and half scared. In less than half a minute the pavements were white with snow. Looking out o an unner window as the darkness fell. the listener saw what seemed at first to be a dense cloud of smoke dropping from the sky, but in a moment it revealed itself as a mass of snow, blackened by the darkness. In four minutes more the storm had resolved itself into a very common-place snow flurry. without unusual darkness. In four minutes more the air was clear of snow, the heavens were fair, and people were wondering what sort of a meteorological pleasantry had been played on them.-Boston Transcript.

Hetty Green's New Gown.

Hetty Green, who has ever been criticised for her "sloppy weather" appearance, has blossomed out into a spick-and-span new woman. She apeared in court yesterday clad in the latest cut of flowing skirt and otherwise docked in up-to-date attire. The reporters state distinctly that Mrs. Green's new departure in the matter of dress has taken twenty years from her apparent age. This is, indeed, a change that should be far more grateful to the soul of the ordinary woman than by any possible addition of greater wealth to great wealth .- New York Correspondence in Pittsburg Dispatch.

Carlons. For years a curious phenomenon has been noticed on Lake Winnebago, in Wisconsin, where, as soon as the ice Time and stren'th the old place to forms solidly, an immense crack opens almost exactly in the center of the lake, extending lengthwise from one end of

the lake to the other. The crack is now

three to six feet wide and about thirty

CHARGE &

weight 44.09 gounds; 2, ditch bone,

weight 66.14 pounds; 3, thick flank, 44.09

pounds; 4, sirloin, 110.23 pounds; 5,

fillet, 15.43 pounds; 6, buttock, 33.07

to get scarce, and what we did get

were partly covered by yolk of eggs

that had been eaten by the hens. We

soon found that the hens had the habit

very bad, and at first we decided to

makers. We disliked to do this, ex-

cept as a last resort. So we tried an-

other way, and are pleased to say that

it has proved a success. Our hen house

has one large window. We covered this

with a carpet, allowing the lower edge

to be raised in such a way that the

light would fall on the roosts, but the

Ann, in Farmers' Review.

Ignorance an Obstacle

crop if you plant in that manner." The improved himself upon them, till one is plantin' pertaters my way I guess we won't be no wuss off in the end."-Exchiefly impressed, in his non-dialectic change. verse, with his refinement, subtlety,

farmer rested his elbows on the fence. 'They ain't neither one of us above havin' fault found with us," he said, "but if you jest go on presidentin' the United States your way and I go on

The gift of tongues, including elo-

even they do not do a great deal in selecting individual fowls.

emptingly cooked, winningly served, well spiced and well accompanied, but od to strengthen the blood and ne sinews of the soul.

Therefore I make so bold as to insist that even in a lyrist there should be something more than the prosperity or the dirge of personal amours; there should be a sympathy with the worldjoy, the world-suffering, and the worldkinship. It is this attitude toward lyric poetry that makes me think Mr. Riley a poet whose exquisite art is lavished on humanity so deep-sounding as to commend him to the acceptance of immortality among the highest lyrists.

Horace was an acute thinker and a frank speaker on the problems of life. This didecticism seems not to have harmed his artistic welfare, for he has undoubtedly been the most popular poet that ever wrote. Consider the magnitude and the enthysiasm of his audi- rhymes are almost never imperfect. To ence! He has been the personal chum of everyone cast ever read Latinity. But Horace, when not exalted with his inspired preachments on the art of life and the arts of poetry and love, was a bitter cynic redeemed by great self- gips: depreciation and joviality. The son of a slave, he was too fond of court life

to talk democracy. Bobby Burns was a thorough child of the people, and is more like Mr. Riley in every way than any other poet. Yet he, too, had a vickus cynicism, and he never had the polished art that en-riches some of Mr. Riley's non-dialectic poetry, as in parts of his fairy fancy, "The Flying Islands of the Night."

Burns never had the versatility of sympathy that enables Mr. Riley to write such unpastoral masterpieces a "Anselmo," "The Dead Lover," Scrawl," "The Home-going," some of his sonnets, and the noble versos beginning

"A monument for the soldiers!" And what will ye build it of ?"

Yet it must be owned that Burns is in general Mr. Riley's prototype. Mr. Riley admits it himself in his charming verses "To Robert Burns."

"Sweet singer, that I lo'e the maist O' ony, sin' wi' eager haste I smacket bairn lips dwor the taste O' hinnied sang."

The classic pastoral poets, Theokritos, Vergil, and the others, sang with an exquisite art, indeed, yet their farmfolk were really Dresden-china shepherds and shepherdesses speaking with affected simplicity or with impossible elegance. Theokritos, like Burns and Riley, wrote partly in dialect and partly in the standard speech, and to those who are never reconciled to anything that can quote no "authority," there should be sufficient justification for dialect poetry in this divine Sicilian musician of whom his own Goatherd might have said:

"Full of fine honey thy beautiful mouth was,

Thyrais, created-Full of the honeycomb; figs Aegilean, too, mayest thou nibble. Sweet as they are; for ev's than the locust more bravely thou singest."

I have so room to argue the pros of dislect here, but it siways seems strange that those lasy critics who are unwilling to take the trouble to transasional bard words in a dialeot form of their own tongue, should be so inconsistent as ever to study a the bliss of lasiness. His child poems advocate the tariation of church propergn language. Then, too, dialeet is are the next test thing to a child it- ty he'd have to go .- Tuck.

which is as good as Horace's rippics that "gnaw" the shore. Note the mastery of such lines as "And the dust of the road is like velvet."

"Nothin' but green woods and clear Skies and unwrit poetry By the acre!"

"Then God smilled and it was morning!" Life is "A poor pale yesterday of Death."

"And O I wanted so To be felt sorry for!" 'Always suddenly they are gone The friends we trusted and held secure."

"At utter loaf."

"Knee-deep in June."

-But I connot go on quoting forever. Technically, Mr. Riley is a master of surpassing finish. His meters are perfect and varied. They flow as smoothly as his own Indiana streams. His prove his own understanding he has written one scherzo in technic that is a delightful example of bad rhyme, bad meter, and the other earmarks of the poor poet. It is "Ezra House," and be-

"Come listen, good people, while a story I do tell Of the sad fate of one I knew so passing

The "do" and the "so" are the unfailing index of crudity. Then we have rhymes like "long" and "along" (it is curious that modern English is the only tongue that finds this repetition objectionable); "moon" and "tomb," 'well" and "bell," and "said" and "denied" are others, and the whole thing

is an enchanting lesson in How Poetry Should Not be Written. Mr. Riley is fond of dividing words at the ends of lines, but always in a comic way, though Horace, you remember, was not unwilling to use it seriously, as in his

Norius amnis."

Mr. Riley's animadversions on "Adleliney Bowersox" constitute a fascinating study in this effect. He is also devoted to dividing an adjective from

its noun by a line-end. This is a trick of Poe's, whose influence Mr. Riley has greatly profited by. (Poe, by the way, was the book-reviewer of this magazine at once time-eheu! how I rattle round in the large place he left!) In his dialect poetry Mr. Riley gets just the effect of the jerky drawl of the Hoosier by using the end of a line as

a knife, thus: "The wood's Green again, and sun feels good's June!"

His masterly use of the caesura in notable, too. See its charming despot-

ism in "Griggsby's Station." But it is not his technic that makes him ambrosial, not the loving care ad unguem that smooths the uncouthest dislect into lilting tunefulness without depriving it of its colloquial verisimili-tude-it is none of these things of mechanical inspiration, but the spirit of the man, his democracy, his tenderness, the health and wealth of his sympa-

thies. If he uses "memory" a little too often as a vehicle for his rural pictures, the utter charm of the pictures is atonement enough. He has caught the minister may believe what he likes real American. He is the laureate of about the Bible, but if he should ever

ence, literature and everything pertaining to human speech, without love is only so much noise, compared to brass intruments and cymbals. So with prophecy, knowledge, faith-all

with love eliminated, are worthless .-Rev. D. C. Garrett.

AT WEST POINT. The course of study that the cadets (1,007.50 pounds). at West Point go through during their No. 1 in the cut is the veiny piece, four years' stay is most comprehensive.

It comprises civil and military engincering and the science of war, modern languages, law, history, geography, mental philosophy, drill regulations,

ordnance and gunnery. Each congressional district and each territory is entitled to have one cadet, who must be recommended by the congressman from his district and who is

then appointed by the president. The president has the privilege of appointkill off a few of the worst mischief ing, besides, ten cadets at large. When a cadet is admitted to the academy he immediately begins to receive \$540 a year and this is supposed to be sufficient, with proper economy, to sup-

port him. He is not allowed to receive extra money from his parents, except by special permission from the superintendent.

part where the nests were remained in West Foint, besides being a military quite deep shadow. The interior of school, is a health resort and every Saturday night the cadets give a hop. which is attended by all the pretty girls and matrons in town. The music ceases at 10 o'clock, so these dances are At first we got the nests too dark, and not wearing on the health of the future the hens could not see to get up into soldiers of the country. The marching of the cadets to church is one of the sights of West

they attend is beautiful in its very sim-nlicity and contains among other simplicity and contains among other mementoes a number of captured battle flags, two of them English. These flags are carefully preserved under plate

glass set into the walls. PER CAPITA DEBTS OF EUROPE.

It will be news to most people to who know what they are doing. Ask learn that according to the latest statis- a man how many eggs he got last year, tics every baby born in France is from its birth 922 francs 50 centimes in debt. The national debt of France is greater than that of any other country in the world, amounting to 35,425,000,000

francs, or about \$7,085,000,000. The debt of the Germans is 2,131,000,-000 francs, much less than that of France. The French pay an average of 88 france taxes each year, while the German tax averages 44 france per in-

dividual. This is because the republic-an form of government, as practiced in the land of the lily, is more expensive than the monarchical. Another reason why Germany is bet-

lation is on the increase in spite of we grow blue grass with success as a the enormous emigration yearly. Ger- part of our permanent pasturage. We many is the most prolific and France wish those of our readers living in the least prolific country in the world. Wie When Dr. Hour made his discovery of have blue grass pastures would report anti-toxin as a semedy for diphtheria them. Please state also whether the he was halled as a savior in France, land be low or high, wet or well where 3.6 per cent of the population drained. he was halled as a savior in France, where 3.6 per cent of the population

fall a victim to diphtheria each year. Jones: It is a fashionable congregation, isn't it? Smith: Very! Their First qual

The difference in appreciation of cuts pounds; total of first quality, 313.65 of meat by different large markets is pounds.

No. 7, shoulder blades, 154.32 pounds; astonishing. We illustrate the mode 8, end of neck, 11.02 pounds; ribs, 99.20 followed in Paris. The animal illuspounds; total of second quality, 264.54 trated is supposed to be a Norman ox. pounds. weighing, when dressed, 457 kilograms

No. 10, chuck, 55.12 pounds; 11, neck only a few inches deep. At 1 o'clock 77.10 pounda; 12, brisket, 165.34 pounds; in the afternoon a band of emigrants 13, leg and shin, 55.11 pounds; 14, cheek, appeared on the opposite shore. There 22.04 pounds; 15, inner strioin, 22.04 were five wagons-twenty-eight people pounds; kidneys, 33.10 pounds; total -thirty-two horses. The banks on that of third quality, 429.91 pounds .- Farmside were only five or six feet high. To ers' Review. reach the east bank they must travel

natural cut. They headed up stream. eration, we can appreciate how rapid We gathered on the bank and saluted has been the advance. The creamery them and passed questions and wished is the most effective weapon by which them luck in the new homes they were the farmer can reduce the stock of seeking beyond the mountain. poor and cheap butter. The home last wagon had entered the bed of the dairy is a very good thing and the stream, which was perhaps a hundred skillful maker of dairy butter can get a good price for his product, even higher sometimes than the current price for best creamery. But there are myriads of farmers that never will ing at the novelty, when we heard a learn to make outter correctly, and for muffled roaring from above. It was like them the creamery is a salvation.

Whey-Fed Pige

Some of my neighbors, the nearest the nests were in still deeper gloom, water twelve feet high bearing down one included, say they can get no value so much so that it would be quite imthe channel. There had been a cloudout of whey and don't think enough of possible for the hens to strike the eggs burst away up in the mountains. Tens it to draw it home, but I know there is with sufficient accuracy to break them. some money in it when it is rightly fed to pigs. Last year I kept 12 early pigs after they were 4 weeks old wholly on them. We soon adjusted the shadow to whey till Sept. 1, when they weighed the degree desired. Other readers of not less than 125 pounds each. Before the Farmers' Review may have trouble that time they were with the mother and were given besides her nurse a litthe grain each day. When I took them away from her and began giving them nothing but whey, they did not weigh much above 30 pounds each, but sup-The greatest obstacle in the improve pose I call it 40 pounds. This would ment of the poultry interests is the give a gain of 85 pounds, which, at \$6 general ignorance of present conditions per 100, the price i get for and results. There seem to be few them, would leave a gain of \$5.10 per pig. or a total of \$62.20, which is \$2.20 more than I claim credit for. You see, how much it cost to keep the hens, and there is money in whey so fed. I can so forth, and it is exceedingly rare show you now eight pigs that until four weeks ago have had nothing but whey since they were a month old, and they are fully as good as those I had last year at this time. I don't propose to leave my whey in the factory vat for others to draw away just so long as I can get such a value from it when fed to pigs. When it comes to feeding it to calves, however, I pass. I don't want any whey-kept calves in my stables, either to raise or sell .- Cor. Hoard's

> dairy convention a big manufacturer of butter said that he hoped the price for first-class butter would keep at about 20 cents. To get the greatest good out of the business the prices should be kept as nearly stable us possible. This is a sensible view to take of it. Too high prices re-act disastrously on any line of industry, not only cutting off consumption for the time being but for a long time subsequently.

Pure Water for Hogs .- The supply of Another point is that blue grass will | water.

An' the old tramp forgotten be.

Death in the Channel. We were camped on the east bank

feet above the surface of the stream.

miles long. It is supposed to be caused by the expansion of the ice, and, the of Bear river, ten miles below the pressure against each shore being equal, mountains, and the banks on that side the uphenval and fissure appear in the for a mile up and down were twenty middle.

Nelson Relies.

It being mid-summer the water was Some relics of Lord Nelson sold in London recently brought good prices, the highest being paid for articles associated with Lady Hamilton. A painted fan, for instance, which Nelson had given her, a bit of very delicate work in tvory, brought \$340, and a portrait of the recreant wife, her own gift to Nelup or down the bed of the stream to a son, was knocked down for \$345. The hero's folding mahogany bed from the Victory brought \$195.

An Odd Collection.

There are 12,000,000 silk hats made annually in the United Kingdom worth feet wide, and the foremost was a \$20,000,009.

quarter of a mile above us, the men The wars of the last seventy years cracking their whips and shoutinghave cost Russia \$1,775,000,000 and the the women singing-the children laughlives of 664,000 men.

It is stated that nearly 1,000,000 pounds of fur for hatters' purposes are the stampede of a thousand horses over produced in the United States.

the prairie at night, but no man had To be perfectly proportioned it is yet fathomed the sound when our eyes claimed that a man should weigh 28 caught sight of a wall of mud-colored pounds to every foot of his height.

The most densely settled state is Rhode Island, and the second Massachuse'ts. The former has 318.44 inhabitants to the square mile, and the latter 278,48.

The letters in the various alphabets of the world vary from twelve to 202 in number. The Sandwich Islanders' alphabet has twelve, the Tartarian, 202. The sun, if hollow, would hold 300,000 earth globes, and an eye capable of hourly viewing 10,000 square miles would require 55,000 years to see all 1 surface.

Astronomers calculate that the su face of the earth contains 31,625,625 square miles, of which 23,814,121 are water and 7,811,504 are land, the water thus covering about seven-tenths of the earth's surface.

Prof. Booteasy says: Cats die at an elevation of 13,000 feet, even though they are reputed to have "nine lives." when on a level with the ocean. Dogs and men can climb the greatest known elevations.

An evidence of the striking uniformity of size among the Japanese is found in the fact that recent measurem taken of an infantry regiment showed no variations exceeding two inches in height or twenty pounds in weight. The botanic garden of the Jardin des

Plantes includes about seventy acres The plants are all labeled with red labels, medicinal, green for alimentary, yellow for ornamental purposes, blue for art and black for poisonous plants. The most expensive parliament in Europe is that of France. The two Chambers cost the nation \$1,500,000 annually. Spain spends \$490,000 on her. representation. Italy \$420,000, England \$320,000, Belgium \$190,000, Portugal \$150,000, Germany, \$95,000.

It is not generally known that cultivation of tes and coffee in is rapidly becoming a matter of portance to our American markets. qualities of tes and coffee are grown successfully, and it may pected in the near future that the lands will become an important of

A Stable Butter Market. - At a recent

of thousands of barrels of water had been emptied on the rocks and slopes at a dash and the wall was moving down with the speed of a horse and power and no man could calculate. Shout-scream-shrick from man,

woman and child, and neighs and snorts of alarm from the horses. It wasn't fifteen seconds after we saw the roaring, tumbling, frothing wave before it engulfed the first wagon-not over 30 before it bad passed us and picked up the last. The yellow foam almost touched our feet as we stood on the bank. The channel was filled from bank to bank and out on the plain for

half a mile. Twenty minutes later, there was scarce three feet of water in the channel. In half an hour not above twelve inches. Down the stream and a mile away were the wrecked wagons -the bodies of drowned horses-twenty-eight corpses left stranded here and there for us to discover and give burial. Not a living thing in that party escaped death. One moment they were singing and laughing, full of hope and good nature-the next they were being whirled into eternity. And we stood

there and saw it all and could only

"God pity .nem!"

Trains Run Upwards

"All aboard—seventh floor first stop." This cry greeted a reporter yesterday as he stepped into a down-town office building and faced a half dozen elevators. He wished to go to the minth floor. He stepped into an elevator over which was the sign: "Express-first stop, seventh floor."

In it there were three men and middle-aged woman. The starter said "All right," and the elevator man grasped the throttle of the "express." It was the usual cable rope, and as the man pulled it began its journey upward. The ione woman passenger gave vent to a sigh "Oh!" and held her breath.

Dairyman. tucky is a fact so well established that

it is no longer debatable. The question

water for the swine should be pure. This is one of the safeguards against cholers. In all probability the germs of the disease are often carried by the

The impression prevails in most

our more northern localities that, though blue grass may be used exclusively, that is, alone, for a pasturage in Kentucky, it will not do to rely too much on it further north, but that it should be put in with a number of other

ter off financially is because her popu- is now being asked, how far north can asin, lows and like localities that

Bine Grass in Permanent Pasture That blue grass is a success in Ken-

that an answer can be secured. The truth is he cannot tell; hence there is no probability of improvement. If we can get people to keeping close records, we can get them to improve their flocks. We are glad that some readers of the Farmers' Review are beginning to take a deeper interest in knowing what results they are getting.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL. Baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher

HASKELL, TEXAS

TEXAS NEWS NOTES.

Lanfasas is beginning to improve. Goldwalte does a large business.

Private dispatches received at Alhany announce the death of Dougan Campbell, who was recently sent from there to the asylum at Terrell

While trying to "rope" a running horse at Mexie, Ben Moore was thrown ganized for the purpose of bettering the injured.

Charlie Lockett, who lives three miles cust of Cleburne, and who a few years soo was alderman from the what the Christian should do and second ward, was arrested on a charge how of forgery

No rain for the past three weeks at. their work. Corn is coming up nicely, spirit of kindness and candor. und outs look well.

Kingelon, and must of the frimers te | 400 or more representative citizens. pull good stands. "grow plasfing". As Col. Ingersoll stepped to the rose is in full dast with the proposed of frum he was welcomed with applause with one of those remaining reported at least 20 per continuous of a course that lasted for over a minute. With from the committee and likely to be over last year. Outs are holding will, the suggestion that while his hearers passed with only a day or two of dehough the acreage is small. The truit and himself might be traveling diffet- bate and with the other in process of the crop hids of a rabe very large. to human joy and happiness, he took

hoes and shovels were freely used and hours spoke upon the necessity of arsevere injuries on manch. For Caras bitration as a subject for war, that need way was out in the local local local of for new methods in the treatment of his arm broken. I be theperiod re- criminais, the desirability of the deciscoved a grade which extends I from ear pancy of the prairies west for homes

of Albany; closed a deat at Class this week with the water company for vafer, and doeds were passed for the necessary on which they are to evert a 550,000 oil mill plant of nity tons, been received here of the conductor capacity for this section's crop Work with the Mutabeles of Cap., Brand, will begin at once. A party is also here, as the result of which he suffered a

th Compress The initial steps toward the organizalion of a Pasiers' residution have tacked Capt Frand's column, conditibeen taken at G. movette. Rev. Hars ing of the men, which had been sent Ver Weth, H. A. James, J. W. Hill, W. to relieve Gwanda twenty-eight miles S. Splawn, Friede Taim ge and W. L. Stuart met sud offe and employer. Copt. Brand homed a larger for the naturally a system of a Rev. Weisspress. Durpose of offering a better defer. a Sout and R. S. Wils The return Roya, against the situata. Some desperate Splawn, Jone a end Hoff were appointed. Digiting encoded. The encode was found

Cante As Haerngton, of Farmers, president of the State Underlakees, as-

sociation which convenes in Tyler May T2. Is in receipt of a pendiller off - from Hingsigghum, Ala, Two more Will Smith and John Wallrow are to be executed at that div May 3 and have began to sall desperate. sold their bolies to an undertaken dually coupsel to fight their way firm there. Now that firm proposes

THERE IS NO DARKNESS. BUT IGNORANCE" HIS TEXT.

Rev. John Rush, Pastor of the Millifant Church Tendered Him an Invitation to Address His Congregation Pleas ed Him to Better Mankind.

Chicago III. April 13 -Col. Rober G. Ingersoll spoke before the Milliant o'clock vesterday morning the storm church congregation yesterday in response to an invitation extended by which is from the northeast, increased the pastor, Rev. John Rusk. In his letter of invitation Rev. Mr. Rush said. | sixty miles an hour all day. A score "The Millitant church, which is orfrom his horse and had a clifar bone condition of mankind, regardless of jumber was southered all over town. broken and was otherwise seriously creed or lack of it, desires to extend | All the telephone wires out of the

some Sunday morning in the near fu- or departed this afternoon. ture on the subject of your views as to

In accepting the invitation Mr. Ingersoll said: "I was much pleased at houses and every sign points to the the spirit of intellectual hospitality of Emery, and with the ground in g(-1) your letter, and what I say, if anything, condition farmers have been purh'38 to your people will be in the same

Col. Ingersolis address was given Corn planting is well over around in Holley's theater. On the stage were

crop has part of the danger line and entronds, they were all trying to add preparation, house leaders are placing A free for all light a surrest at Levis as his text the quotation from Shakesville a few days any. While scraing pears, whom he characterized as the time for the sengte to take care of the the read two has need and an allored, greatest of human beings. There is no important bills sent it from the house, tion with two where the control lights, darkness but ignorance," and for two to chin and also out her in the obest. as a panacea for the tenement system, Reynolds Br s. and T. C. Campbell, the question of divorce, the relations of capital and labor and the need of reform in the education of children.

Zutus Defeated Brand.

Buluwayo, April 13. Details have from Alabama with a view in locating reverse and was competied to ask for assistance from Buluwayo-

The Matubeles curpinded and at south of here, on the Tullito read, a committee on consistent ten and pr. to be well armed with Morrishi Hillia. and mer directed a strang and well nmed first within Chin. Brist, Fa Mussim guns wills and a offent that its the ame discussionlate. Copt. Buge Pa ammunicities also 10.5 9360 and the forme uvia is of the Muthieleo continuing the sinuation UP & X III.P arough the chemy's lines.

THE STONE SLAYER

FORMER HIRED MAN.

the murderer, and the morning after

Cripple Creek, Col., April 13 .- The 'ripple Creek district was visited by the severest and most destructive bliz- HAS BEEN FOUND IN THEIR zard ever known vesterday. An immense amount of damage has been lone, and in all probability some lives John Smith is Mout 21 Years Old, and have been loss in the hills, rumors to Worked for Mr. Stone Was Much that effect being in circulation, and general fears are entertained for the 1 Did Not Know 117" prospectors. A light snow commenced at 11 o'clock last night, and about 3

Cripple Creek Got Its share.

renewed, and the velocity of the wind, and continued to blow at the rate of or more of buildings in this city were blown down, and tents, signs and loose to you an invitation to preach for us | camp are down, and no trains arrived

An Early Adams carrot-

Washington, Apri 13 .- An unusually early adjournment is being predicted by the Republican leaders in both fullfillment of their prophecies. No congress in many years has made the second for the transaction of routine methods which stands to the credit of the present one, so far as the lower house is concerned at any rate. With all of the regular appropriation bils excent two, already massed by the house the limit of this session at the first of June, allowing as they think, sufficient.

The Bond Issue Washington, April 13 .- The Dupcot down and said: election case will be reviewed in the south to-day, when senator Chamilet It. will make a speech in support of the committee recall favorable to reaching from this the officers wormed a partial Mr. Duponi: He probably will be followed by Senator Giay in opposition bly conjunte the greater that of the with the details already published. He day. If there is any time lot, "to outsideration of the Indian bill w"1 promotive for the crime, but there is but ceed, and an effort made to continue one conclusion, that it was done for with this bill until it shall be disposed

There is an unanimous agreement to he is only 17 years of age, but is evitake up Senator Peffer's regionant dendy about three or cur years older. for the investigation of the hond is up for the pist two years on Tuesday. If not set uside, the question probably will give rise to a spirited financial dense of uncertain duration.

Driven Off Shore.

Fitteen Lamiles Saved.

Killed One, Wounded Two.

tately after the shooting.

A Message from Maces

An Alabama Lynching.

unday night. Two steamers which framed as a patriolic measure. He arghave been cruising to leave searching used that unsectional protection should got ashare at desolate points on the as to the effect of the Wilson bill on wool.

The steamer Kits from the seal fish- Some progress was made on the Inerics restorday with a full catch re- diamappropriation bill, but the stotarian ports all the remaining ships but the school question went over until to-Ranger. The latter has not been heard morrow. The calendar was cleared of from since March 29, when she was all private pension bills after an hour asily alposed. Fears are now being ex- specially devoted to pensions.

Tariff Silver Bill.

Bristol. Ind., April 10 .- Two deputy United States marshals are taking turns watching a lonely island in the IS GEN. WILLIAMS, AMERICAN St. Joseph river, in the northwestern part of Elkhart county, on which a subterranean counterfeiters' den has been found. The cave was accidentally discovered a few days ago by two boys

who, while boating on the river, had landed on the Island. The subterranean chamber is about twenty-live feet Cleveland, O., April 10,-A special square and eighteen feet high. It was from Akron, O., says: "The Tallwell obscured with small saplings and

Counterfeiters' Den

madge murderer has been found. plants. A door on either side opened Smith the recently discharged hired into two smaller rooms. Immediately man of the Stone family, has confessed under a hollow stump was a sort of furto the crime. Detectives Doran and nace which got its draft through the Decelle of Cleveland, who have been entrance. Double bunks for eight peoemployed on the case, arrested John ple were ready and on a table were Smith in Tailmadge Wednesday night dishes and cooking utensils. Against and reached this city with him shortone side of the wall was a work bench ly before 10 o'clock. Smith is about 21 and under it in a chest were a comyears of age and came to Summit counplete set of counterfeiters' tools. In a ty nine months ago, going to work for sort of a cupboard were found piles of Mrs. Stone. Two weeks before the spurious gold and silver coins in all murder he had a disagreement with stages of preparation. Eagles and half

Stone and left him. Smith was much eagles and silver dollars were the prinenamored of Flora, the youngest cipal denominations manufactured. The coins represented a face value of a vesterday that inquiries had been made daughter, and his attentions were distasteful to the family. Flora was the little more than \$4000. only one of the family not injured by

struck by a Squall.

San Francisco, Cal., April 10.-No the murder she stated that the voice of stranger disaster ever happened to a the murderer "sounded like John's." vessel than the accident which befell On the night following the murder the British ship Blairmore at 7 o'clock Smith was subpoended to appear before the coroner. Upon examination | yesterday morning. While riding at anchor in Mission buy the vessel was he denied all knowledge of the crime. struck by a violent squall which, to-The two Cleveland detectives became gether with the swift flood tide, threw convinced that Smith was the murderer and web to Tallmadge. They took the craft on the starboard side, capsizing her completely, and sinking her Smith to the Stone residence and for six hours kept him in the "sweatbox," in less than fifteen minutes.

Fifteen scamen struggled in the plot, r him with questions. The man water and six were confined in the hold dornedly insists that he never commitand were probably pinioned down by ted the murders, but at 7 o'clock broke the falling dunnage used to hold the "If I mundered them I didn't know ship's ballast in place. The imprisoned sextette never reached the ship's deck and the bodies of the six art im-This served as a starting point and prisoned in the steel hull.

The Blarimore's mast lies level with confession from him. His story of the the bay bottom under seven fathoms manner in which he had made his way to the results. This mater will probas from room to room in the house agrees of water and no sign of the sailors' sunken tomb is visible among the would not give an indication of the waves.

Attacked the A. P. A.

Washington, April 10 .- The house the purpose of assaulting Flora Stone. yesterday after debating the bill to His home is in Turin, N. Y. He says abolish compulsory pilotage on salling vessels engaged in the coastwise trade, defeated the meausre by a large majority-57 to 117.

Washington, April 10.-After being The District of Columbia appropriain retirement for some weeks, the tartion bill, which was recommitted early iff-silver bill was brought forward in in March after a protracted fight the senate yesterday as a text for a against the appropriations for private speech by Mr. Mantle of Montana, one and sectarian charities, was brought in-Johns, N. F., April 13 .- Twenty of the five Republican senators de- to the house yesterday with the specific fishermen were driven off shore Sat- claring that the Dingley bill was not appropriations stricken out, and containing in lieu thereof an appropriation of a lump sum for charities to be) for them retorned last night unsuccess- be linked with bimetallism. A sharp expended under the direction of the ful. One of the men landed this morn- tariff colloquy followed between Sena- district commissioners, with the proing and it is supposed the others have tors Mills, Hoar, Hawley and Mitchell. viso that no part of the appropriation should go to institutions under eccleulastical or sectarian control. The feature of the debate was a vigorous attack on the A. P. A. by Mr. Fitzgerald (dem.) of Massuchusetts,

Greer County Bill.

Washington, April 10 .- Senator Chil-

REPORTEDMURDERED

CONSUL TO SPAIN. And His Dead flosty Dragged Through the Streets of Havana It is Rumored

Five Hundred Men. New York. April 11.-A dispatch from Madrid says:

Rumor is current her in the cafes and streets that Consul General Williams has been murdered in Havana and his body dragged through the streets. Excitement prevails through the city in consequence of this report. but the authorities have no knowledge of any such event.

It is rumored that Maceo is dead, and that in the battle yesterday the rebels lost 500 men. No confirmation of these reports can be had.

Mrs. Maybrick Resolution. Washington, April 11 .-- Mr. Call (Dem.) of Florida stated in the senate of him by Eugene V. Debs and other labor leaders as to whether the senate judiciary committee was taking any

action on the restriction of the power of federal judges. Mr. Hoar (Rep.) of Massachusetts chairman of the judiciary committee said all the members believed some comprehensive legislation in this line was needed and several plans were under consideration, but not fully matured. Mr. Hill (Dem.) of New York had special charge of the subject and Mr. Thurston (Rep.) of Nebraska had presented a measure covering the whole subject. He (Hoar) expected

that a definite plan would be presented to the senate later on. Mr. Mitchell (Rep.) of Oregon, chairman of the committee on privileges and elections, reported a resolution providing for the payment of the salaries of Senators Mantle of Montana and Clark of Wyoming from March 4, 1893, the date when the senatorial seats from those states became vacant, instead of from the later time when the to increase pensions of officers' widows. senators were elected, the resolution being necessary to validate payment

already made. There was something of a breeze when Mr. Call presented a joint resolation concerning the imprisonment of Mrs. Maybrick, and requesting that the president intervene with the British authorities toward securing her release

"That ought not to be introduced on the table," interposed Mr. Sher-"The senate of the United States man. has no jurisdiction over the subject."

Mr. Call dissented from this proposition and said he would insist on a vote on It. The resolution was responsive, he said, to a wide public sentiment in this country, and there was nothing in it discourteous toward Great Britair. Hhe thought the course proposed by Mr. Sherman an arbitrary one.

There were fully 60,000 people with-

rounding it when the victor in this tace.

a young Greek named Louis, was

brought in to receive the trophy office-

Louis the vast usemblage looking on

France. The news of the athletic con-

terr was flashed all over Greece, and

has night as over a n-local victory.

Great interest was shown also in the

final contests in the running races and

Mat n on Turkey.

Paris, April 11.- The Malin, refer-

Lost His Arm.

Fort Robinson Liquor Case

London, April 11 .- A dispatch from

in the Episcopal trains of the cardinal. and Archbishop Kain, and garbed in gorgeous vestments, assisted in the Mr. Sherman insisted on his motion services. The music was a notable to table. He said he happened to be feature of the services. Rev. D. S. in England when Mrs. Maybrick was Phelan of St. Louis preached the serconvicted and there was much differ-The visiting prelate was enterof opinion on the question whether she ought to be convicted. But tained in the afternoon at a reception given at Kenrick seminary, Two, hundred priests were present. Article bishop Kain delivered an address neared to prevail, but Mr. Call asked | welcome. After the banquet the cardinal visited a number of religious institutions. The social event of the cardinal's visit was the reception of the evening at the Marquitte club.

St. Louis, Mo., April 11 .- By the ar rest of two men, who gave their names as Rev. Jacob Rubin and Isadore Ehrenberg, the police (believe they have secured two crooks that have been operating all over the country.

They were arrested as a result of an alleged atempt to swindle a saloonthat Marco is Dead, and the Rebels Lost sceper here named Rudolph Vocik. The men represented themselves as partners in a dry goods business in Hartford, Conn., with a third man.

A Good Catch.

whom they said they were trying to beat. In their attempt to do so the prisoners told the saloon man that they had boxed up all the goods in their store and expressed them west with the intention of selling them. They asked the saloon keeper for the use of his name for the purpose of opening a store and selling the goods.

Becoming suspicious that the men were swindlers Vock reported the matter to the police, who arrested Rubin and Ehrenberg. When the men were taken to the four courts and question-

ed by the chief of detectives they refused to divulge any thing about themselves. In a satchel carried by Rubin, who, it is said, also goes by the ulias of Herman Catelin and who is a Russian exile, were a number of pawn tickets, knives and revolvers, among them a number of lotters written in cipher, Russian and Hettrew. The satchel also contained a number of

articles used by Jewish rabbis in con nession with their clerical du Chief Desmond had the lecters tran ed and they were of such a nature its to warrent his holding the men. The letters came from Akron, Cin

cinnati, Columbus, O., Titusville and Alcona, Pa., and New York.

"Filled Cheese" Bill.

Washington, April 11 .- Mr. Hainer (rep.) of Nebraska, reported the fortifications bill. The senate bill to amend the act relating to the Choctaw Coal company was pased, but a bill to increase the pension of the widow of Col. John Irving Gregg failed.

Representative Loud (Rep.) of California, said he would oppose all bills A bill was passed granting about 4000 acres of land to the city of Colorado Springs, Col., for a reservoir site. Mr. Grosvenor, (rep.) of Ohio, then demanded the regular order in the intorest of the "filled cheese" bill, and the debale on that measure was resomed with the understanding that general debate should close at 4:30 yesterday. Mr. Grosvenor, in charge of the bill, addressed the house in here, and I move to lay the resolution favor of its passage. He outlined in dotail the manufacture of filled cheese

from skimmed milk and leaf lard.

Cardinal Satolli. St. Louis., Mo., April 11 .- Cardinal Satolil officiated at solemn high mass Thursday at the cathedral, which was

crowded to the doors. Two hundred pricels, many of them

to ship the bodies to Tyler, where they can be used for balming illustrations and prove profitable at led < 6) human-By. President Harrington will a copt the offer. A Byrminglam plater built lother the bill of sale by with the two men transferred their bollob after execution for the sum of \$10.

Local option has been in effect in Sucker from April 10, 1895, to April 10, with thirteen Equor houses running fears excessed of an attack by the with gambling tables over many of enemy in force. Confidence to felt that them, there were 507 convictions, a Justicwarto will be able to offer sucdifference of 71 cases. The law against measter defense. gambling has been rightly enforced and the above difference is largely, if Majeking will however, be greated as a for instance, during the month of August, 1894, twenty-e.ght pleas of guilty for vagrancy (gambling) were filed, whereas for the same month of 1895 only two plens of like character were filed.

A few nights ago there was a wreck on the construction company's line was brought to the attention of the remains out on the jetties at Gulycsion | United States officers by Congressman in which three men narrowly escaped. Marshall, of Illinois, who received a death, and one was farally injured, letter from Circuit Judge Bonney, of The worst feature of it is that it ap- Quincy, Ill., saying that his nothew pears to have been the result of de- (Robert Bonney) was engaged in bust sign. John Harlow, a cwitchman, had neas near Sonsenate, San Solvador dropped off along the incline on a and this statement had reached him. former trip. He had started in to meet | that his nephew had been killed. he coming train out when, according | Judge Bonney requested Mr. Marsh to to his story, he noticed some rocks on book into the matter. The latter imthe track. He at once tried to get mediately presented the facts of the them off as the train was nearing hip- case to Secretary Olney, who rables idly. He had removed one, but the the United States conver at son Salaccound was very heavy and refused to vador, for his anowledge of the affair he dialadged. In his huste to get it Through Secretary Olney Mr. Marsh out of the way before the train name yesterday received the ropy of a cablehe did not notice that there was a flat gram from Consul Murchmeyer at San car shead of the engine until he was Salvador, which reads as follows: suddenly struck and turned several "Bonney shot March 28. Found doud summericalits upon the torks in the near Sonsole parties unknown, supro, tool. A car and engine left the posed object robbery; thorough investitrack. The engineer, Stankins, jump- gation demanded. ed from his engine, and in landing upon the rocks was severely injured. and one heal was thought to have. Denver Col. April 12-The storm heen fractured. Two minutes after of Saturday night and yesterday was the wreck Fireman Jimmie Kingday the most distarrous to railway traffic crawled out of the cab with his lower of the winter. Little snow fell in Benlimbs bruised severely. Switt amon ver, but trains on all the roads running Harlow was found some distance back into the city have been delayed, and from the engine. He was in groupain the Union Pacific, Denver and Gulf and was unable to get up. Hardow zaid was obliged to run all its trains on that as he came to the point where he the Southern Pacific. Trains from found the rocks he saw a man running. Fort Worth got no further than Triniaway, and when he should at him the day. News of almost unprecedented man gave a contemptions reply and snow fallcomestrom all points south of kept on running

Planting cotton in Fan Saba county. Oats are heading out in San Saba conney.

The Southwestern Telephone company is putting up a long distance line from Greenville to Denison. Kingston will have telephone connection with her neighboring towns.

Mineola has been having a great, revival. Rice Daniels, in his 90th year, for

forty years a oltizen of Sherman, died at his home, 1927 High street, recently. from effects of injuries sustained by Mrs. Nellie Satoris, are in New York, a fall several weeks since.

wied in outting their was out, with loss of five broom willed and sixteen

were hilled that av unpass up then can distortable as pritching are part fide. This force mot Crot. Branch column without warning "The Line" of the Johnson county about a year. An $\ln - M$ substelland seems to be spreading in spection at Ciclearne, of the major's papers the vigitions efforts that mays been made to enheaves it The easing's. 1896 shows a total of 456 convictions, forces come and go within a shirt disfor various offenses. For the correst range of Supervised and the anxiety porting dates for the previous year. here is must have, and there are many

The coming of the relief force from

not altogether, due to that fact, as, wetcome assistance in the possible which started at 2 o'clock yesterday case of an attack.

An American Murdered.

Washington, April 15.-Robert Bonney, an American, was murdered in and put the lives of the members of taken, San Salvadorfi, March 28, and as a re-

sult the state department has demanded the fullest investigation. The case window and was badly hurt.

MURCHMEYER Regular Bilzeard.

affirmative answer the leader said to having seen me here, and to'll Gon. here in Colorado and northern New Weyler Mexico. waiting for him."

still Continue.

Venice, April 13 .- The stately ceramonies incident to the visit here of the emperor and empress of Germany coninue and the interest and friendly enthusiasm of the people are unabated. The city is in festival attire and nothing could exceed the brilliancy of the color effects of seme of the decorations of the houses and of the innum-

erable floating crafts. house. Adams was tried last week Mrs. U. S. Grant, and daughter, but his case was continued, but citle gens feating he would be acquitted, destaying at the Fifth avenue botel. I cided to tynch him.

pressed for her safety. She had over 200 men on board. Went Down.

The senate chaplain, Rev. Dr. Milburn, referred feelingly in his prayer yesterday to the illness of the senior New York, April 10.-A dispatch relators from Indiana and Alabama,

tion Colouration Capt. Raymond, of Mr. Voorhees and Mr. Morgan. New Criscies a canchip City of Mr. Gallinger (Rep.) of New Hamp-Delhas, and yesterolay, and reports shire read a latter from the general secthat his blip went down in twenty retary of the Armenian Relief associafathems of water about forty miles tion, referring to the extreme urgency week of this part. Passengers and of the situation in Turkey, and asking crow were rave i. Part of the crew had that steps be taken to stop the most apactived in an open boat earlier in the pailing sacrifice in the history of the day seeking resistance. They said the world,

machinery had collapsed and the Mr. Gallinger added that while he steamship was drifting helplessly. She would not suggest ways and means to hal spring alask too, and constant the foreign relations committee, yet he work at the paimps was necessary to sincerely hoped that some method would be devised to check these Turkeep hermilicat. The steamer Foxhall went to the res- kish atrocities.

Want to Fight.

New York, April 10 .- A dispatch Cleveland, O., April 13.-A fire from Madrid says:

Affairs look so serious again that morning in a three-story tenement American tourists are hurrying away. house at the corner of Murison and Space on the Sud express, which leaves Oregon streets caused a loss of \$10,000 for Paris to-morrow, has already been

fifteen families in peril for a brief The passage of the belligerency resperiod. The fire started on the second olution has caused excited talk. A floor of the building, which was a guard is still maintained at the Ameriframe structure, owned by Shipe & can legation, but it has not been in-Sigier, and the occupants of the upper created. The feeling is prevalent that sultes of rooms all reached the fire the crisis is near and that the trouble escapes in safety, with the exception may break out at any moment. The of one young woman named Mary captain general of Ferrori reports that Cox, who jumped from the second story the fleet which is being organized there is all ready to go to sea. The ships composing it are the ironelads Pelayo,

New Hampton, In., April 13.-Hers Infanta Maria, Teresa, Vizcaya and man Beak a stonemast of this city. Oquendof, the torpedo destroyer Deserday shot and kiled Mike Bartz tructor and various torpedo boats. and fatally wounded the latter's son They will for the present be supplied in i young daughter. Beak is a son-in- with the necessary war material and aw of Bariz, and fives three miles will probably start for the River Arosa from here. Beak's wife recently se- on Friday week to go through a course cured a divorce from him. He laid in of instruction until the government dewait in the brush for them while they cides on their ultimate destination. were on their way home from church. The last three named ironclads are and discharged both barrels of a shot really second-class cruisers.

gun at them. The girl will die and it The senate has confirmed the nomiis though; the boy will also. Beak nation of Benjamin J. Franklin of mistook the girl for his wife. He came Phoenix, Ariz, to be governor of Arito the city and gave himself up immedzona, vice T. C. Hughes, removed.

Suicided.

New York, April 13 .- A dispatch Washington, April 10.-Henry Fitch, from Tampa says among the pasengers a brother of Gen. K. Fitch, one of the arriving from Cuba last night was one proprietors of the San Francisco Bulwho left Havana Friday in a coach letin and San Francisco Call, comwith others for a short drive in the mitted suicide here yesterday by shootcountry. At Mangua, twelve miles out, ing himself through the head at his the coach was stopped by insurgents home on Capitol Hill. He had been and the spakesman asked the driver if suffering greatly from pains in the suffering greatly from pains in the he reengnized him. Upon receiving an head for the past six weeks and it is believed committed suicide while in a Return to Havana with our pas fit of temporary aberration of the mind. sengers so that they may be witnesses He was 57 years of age, a native of that Antonio Mareo is here Ohto and a man of some means. Seven Lost.

Butte, Mon., April 10 .- Dispatches

from Basin are to the effect that the Selma, Ala., April 13-Red Dick fire in the Hope mine had been put Adams, in jall here charged with the out, but that seven imprisoned miners are without doubt dead, as nothing can murder of R. T. Renfro, a prominent be heard from them.

merchant of this place, was taken from The shaft is filled with burning timjall Saturday night by a mob and bers, but that would not prevent the hanged. Last November the negro volces of the men being heard if they waylaid Mr. Renfro, killed him and were alive and therefore, it is positive robbed his body, also burning his

that they are dead. It will be several days before the bodies can be reached. The cause of the fire is still unknown.

ton introduced the bill in the senate which was presented to the house jucertainly it was not a subject to be diciary committee as the bill which is brought here. approved by the administration for On a viva coce vote Mr. Sherman apthe settlement of judicial questions in Greer county. The sub-committee of for a roll call, and then began a speech the judiciary committee of the house. in opposition. Thereupon Mr. Sher-

to which was referred the bill, has not men and he would assent to a reference. yet reported on it to the main comof the resolution to the indiciary committee, and it is understood that it mittee and this was agreed to. has not even conferred on the matter. Americans Not in It-Judge Brown, who has been here Athena, April 11.-The interest in

looking after this and other matters yeaterday's epocta of the Shad' a exconnected with Greer county, says that he will leave for home to-morrow, and from this it would seem that he is the day for the four race from Mara- H. H. Holmes. Among other things satisfied that everything is all right. Judge Terrell will go to Virginia tobeen looked forward to with much exnight to see his mother, and will re- citement. The fac that three Greeks covers in full nearly three newspaper turn on Saturday. It is his present intention to go to Texas immediately on deepost en husia in. his return.

An Every Day Occurrence.

Evansville, Ind., April 10 .- A terthousands on the high wounds sarrible tragedy was enacted here Wedneeday night. Thomas Hitch, a constable, is dead with a bullet in his brain, and Ella Stamps is unconscious ed to the winner. When Crown Prince with a hole in her head and probably fatally wounded. A mystery surrounds the case. Two theories are advanced. One is that Hitch intended to kill the woman and then killed himself, and the other is that the husband of the woman came suddenly upon them and did the shooting. Stamps and his wife had had trouble and separated. Hitch had been paying attention to the woman. Mrs. Semps had sued for divorce and the trial was set for Thursday. Stamps has not been arrested.

The president has pardoned David victory in every event. L. Driver, sentenced in Arkansas in 1894 to serve three years' imprisonment for illicit distilling. ring to proposal of the soltan to expel

all Catholic and Protestant mission-News has been received at New aries from Asia Minor, says the Turk-York that 1500 emigrants are about to ish government has deceived the Euro leave Naples for the United States. pean governments as to the causes and

It is reported that Lt Hung Chang has abandoned his proposed American Europe to "end an area of misery and men at Mallet, has been shot and prevent the recurrence of savagery." tour.

Mason, O., April 10 .- Miss Maggie

Greyer, the pretty organist in the Methodist church here, who eloped Buluwayo to Lord Gifford announces with Rev. John Shorten, the pastor of that the arm of his brother, Capt. Gifthe church, last August, reached her ford, who was recently wounded in an home this afternoon from Philadelphia creasement with Matabeles, had been with a young babe in her arms. amputated at the shoulder. The dishumble parents welcomed her Her Her boy baby was born on the patch adds that Capt. Gifford is doing lome. 12th of last December. She says Shoras well as can be expected under the ten's salary as a canvasser failed to support both and that his employers circomstances. Lord Gifford has received many inquiries from America threatened to discharge him if he conas to the condition of his brother, tinued to live with her. She says he was always kind to her and that they who has many friends in the United eloped to escape the shame of exposure States.

Washington, April 10 .- The house Chadron, Neb., April 11.-Several ommittee on foreign affairs yesterday armed officers are here on business authorized a favorable report on the connected with the recent closing of resolution calling on the state departthe post canteen at Fort Robinson. ment for the papers in the case of Mrs. The government does not intend to ac-Florence E. Maybrick, imprisoned in cept the withdrawal of the complaint England. made by the Crawford party regarding

A becoming neck dressing consists the alleged illicit liquor traffic carried on at Fort Robinson as final, and will of a crushed band of silk held by a make a test case before the federal flashing buckle. On each side are plaited court to settle the state and governand double ruchings of the same silk court to settle the state and governwhich flare away from the throat and ment rights. overlap each other.

Twenty-Seven Mueders,

Philadelphia, Pa., April 11 .-- There will be printed to-day what purports to be sentences from the confession alceded that of any other day as it was leged to have been made by murderer thon to Athens, an event which has the story is:

In prefacing the confession, which were the first dates in this rice has pages, written in Holmes' own handethered up the whole population to the writing and detailing with a minutenegs that is at times simply revolting the arch-multilator and author of In the caclo are of the Stadion busides twenty-seven murders, as he admits himself to be, states with something like pathos that he does so simply that he may obtain enough money to educate his boy. Holmes writes of his blood-curdling atrocities with an abandon that simply appals one. Constantine, duke of Sparta, greeted

Italians Weakening.

New York, April 11 .- A special from became fairly frantic. The crown prince presented to Louis the magnifi- Rome says:

cent antique vase offered to the winner The defeat of the Italians at Tucy M. Michael Breal, of the institute of rul, the real extent of which still remains concealed, seems likely to be the preface to the taking of Kassala. This the whole country is related a over it. place has been vigorously attacked.

The Fanfulla advocates the absndonment of Africa, anticipating other serious disasters. The Capitale assert (truck athleties in which the American that the negus has cut off the legs of a teams carried the stars and scripes to thousand of his prisoners.

Gen. Baldissera is preparing to send help to Adigrat to prevent the place from being taken.

The diplomatic effort of the English to obtain the co-operation of the Italian troops in the Soudan has completely failed.

Col. F. C. Martin of St. Landry exient of the massacres, and calls upon parish, La., in command of some 500 wounded.

Bicycle Delegation.

New York, April 11 .-- Joseph R. Clark, a Kings county delegate to the national Republican convention, will go to St. Louis on a bleycle. Alderman Clark has organized a club of Brooklyn Republicans who will accompany him on the trip. The new organi-zation is called the Morton Cycle le-gion. The legion will take two weeks to reach the convention.

The number of men killed by the premature explosion at Ogden River canyon recently, as far as known is tive.

Not Impriso

Constantinople, April 11 .-- An official note has been issued by the Turkish government categorically denying that Rev. George P. Knopp, the American missionary who is "visiting" the vall at Bitlis, is imprisoned there, ash as been reported. The note also states that the reported expulson of other missionaries from Asia Minor is devoid of foundation.

The garrisons which were belengued by the Chinese insurgents have been relieved. Forty Dutch soldiers were killed or wounded.

Florence E. Maybrick

FAILURE OF CROPS DISHEART-ENED FARMERS OF KANSAS.

Many Moved Away and Towns Dwin-Irrigation.



undertaken near true, and if it were to give the reason the Arkansas river for the failure. I received a reply sayby enterprising merchants in the neigh- ing that there was no truth in the paraboring community of Garden City; but graph, but that the wires were strung the new institution began and ended over the mountains instead of the tunwith a mill race. Before the building nel as a matter of economy. There is and machinery were required, the so much dampness in the tunnel that wheat crop had surrendered to dry air the insulation on the wires wears out and hot winds. The semi-arid char- so fast that it is cheaper to run the line acter of the great plains west of the over the mountain.

border of Kansas.

ed the sanest of

hundredth meridian, long known to stockmen and Indians, but denied by the effect that there is one red diamond. greedy land agents and discredited by As a matter of fact there are many red eager and hopeful settlers, had again diamonds. They are rare, especially in phasis. Not an acre of the crop was dia. Baldwin, the White Mahatma, has harvested. The prairie-schooners set a couple of red diamonds, a number of nebulous industrial, educational, and seem. But a stone's name depends on bear another and far more fateful crop. cause it is white."-Buffalo Times. and the forgotten mill-race on the banks of the Arkansas to grind a grist that would prove historic.

A few settlers remained to rake amid the ashes of their ruined hopes. Among them was a man who had learned the methods of irrigation while living in California and Colorado. It happened that his land adjoined the abandoned mill-race, and he readily obtained the right to turn the water upon a part of a revelation to his thoroughly disheartened neighbors.

in the previous summer responded to of a small tribe of Indians that have inthe new method of cultivation with habited the Snake river valley for no enormous crops of all varieties of prod- one knows how long. The tribe was so ucts. In quality they surpassed any- small that the government never placed thing previously grown in that region. them on a reservation. There are only As these facts became known a new twenty of the tribe left. The annihilhope arose. like a star in the night, ation of the band was commenced in oughly convinced that he is "one of the against the dark background of past 1863, when four men who lived at the "experiment" became the Mesca of stu- like fifty of them. One of the men, a dents of irrigation throughout the fellow named Beach, had a shotgun and wide regions devastated by the drought. discussion arose as to its efficiency as The rulned crop of the previous year, an Indian killer. To test its merits a and the useless mill-race, gave birth to band of Indians was induced to come an influence which in fifteen years has into a narrow pass near the house of assumed far-reaching proportions. This the men, when Beach opened fire and influence, by revealing the need of ir- the buckshot fairly mowed them down. rigation in a territory which had hitherto depended entirely upon the rain- men on an Indian camp and twenty-

ward and more than one thousand miles with the tribe and but twenty of the north and south, thus adding to the Indians remain. They live on the empire of irrigation all the western game and fish caught during the fall and the murderer spent the night in the portions of the Dakotas, Nebraska, and spring. Kansas, Oklahoma, and Texas, together A Dog Executioner. with eastern Colorado. Nelson was one of ourselves. Where

IRRIGATION THECURE WHY WIRES GO OVER HOOSAC. HE DRANK HER BLOOD. It is So Datap in the Tunnel the Inantation Wears Out Onlesty.

"It is strange how little pieces of mis- FIENDISH CRIME OF A PENNinformation will travel and how generally they will be believed," said a jeweler the other day. "For instance, He Had Been Made Crazy by Religious died to Hamiets, but a California Man some newspapers started a little para-Demonstrated What Could Be Done by graph to the effect that it was impos-

sible to telegraph a message through ery. the Hoosac tunnel, on the Fitchburg N Finney county, railroad, and this paragraph went the rounds of nearly every newspaper in the country. I had traveled on the thousands of acres Fitchburg, and had gone through the were planted to tunnel. I knew it was lighted by elecwheat, and it seem- tricity, incandescent lamps being used, and I couldn't understand why it was projects to build a impossible to make the telegraph work. grist-mill to grind so I wrote to an official of the road, askthe crop. This was ing if the newspaper paragraphs were



had beat out the brains of his wife by blazing religious fervor.

SYLVANIA FANATIC.

had also shot her in the head, scalded stable and his followers quickly secured

and dragged her about by the halr, and he himself claimed that he had drank was questioned as to the bloody event time. It is called the carob. Once in a her blood, as that of a "human sacrifice," an assertion which seemed to be blingly and disconnectedly, telling sevasserted itself with unmistakable em- America, but are frequently seen in In- corroborated by the presence of blood on his lips when found.

sall and steered for other parts. Towns pink ones and a green one. He has a deed, but the condition of the body of in a flood of light, seeking to destroy There were no spectators at the awful dwindled to mere hamlets. All the white ruby, paradoxical as that may the victim, the wounds and bruises and him. According to the miserable man. scratches borne by both participants, | the conflict had been an unprecedently railroad projects suddenly descended its composition and not its color. His and the demolished and flung-out furnifrom the sublime to the ridiculous. And diamond is not an emerald, because it ture tell a tale more frightful to the yet the blighted seed was destined to is green, nor is his ruby a diamond be- imagination than any narrative of an

The maniacal conflict of a man, thor-

ONLY A SCORE LEFT.

The Annihilation of Snake River In-

"I have noticed another paragraph to

dians Began in 1863. Capt. Jim (not the Bannock captain), accompanied by Camas Jim and two other Snake river Indians, paid a visit to Gov. McConnell the other day for the purpose of receiving information as to the game laws and soliciting a square meal, says the Bolse Statesman. The his farm. The result, though not sur- governor gave them a document, with prising to the practised irrigator, was a flaming ribbon attached, setting forth the law and stating that it applied with equal force to white men and Indiana. The soll which had produced nothing The visitors are members of a remnant

discouragements. The Garden City Salmon falls ferry killed something denly appeared to challenge him to mor-Later an attack was made by the

fall, extended the known limits of arid six redskins were killed. America hundreds of miles to the east- Since then disease has played havoc

and was permitted to depart unaccompanied. No attempt was made to follow him. Meanwhile several other neighbors dropped in and, when the subject of going over to Ramsay's was mentioned, one of them said: "What's the use? What is done is done!" This Fervor - Claimed He Was Fighting | sentiment seems to have been approved the Devil-A Most Horrible Butch- and adopted by all the rest of the assembled company.

In the morning search was begun. HE whole country Suddenly out popped a human face, surrounding Mif- haggard, and with wild, blood-shot flintown, Pa., is in a eyes, and surmounted with matted, diferment of excite- sheveled hair. "Good morningfriends," was his salutation as he stood rible butchery of in the doorway of the foddering room. Mrs. Charles B. "I suppose you know what has taken Ramsay, at East place? The devil came down and Waterford, the killed Effle. I escaped by fire." Hiz other day. At first articulation was indistinct, for his lips it was only known were blue, and the corners of his mouth

that Charles B. were besmeared with blood and foam Ramsay, a well-known, well-educated which had hardened during the desperwell-behaved and prosperous citizen, ate cold and windy night. He wore only an undershirt, but had wrapped a Effle while he was in a frenzy, induced blanket about him. Seeing that the paroxysm had passed, and that hit Careful examination disclosed that he strength was nearly exhausted, the conher with hot water from a tea kettle, him without resistance. While the shivering man was being dressed, he eral different storles. At one time be said that he had attacked and overcome ferocious one, and the dead body of his wife and the dismantled and pulverized contents of the rooms hore out this part ope-witness could possibly be to the ear. of the story. He claimed that the out-

come was for a time in great doubt, the advantage shifting from side to side. but that he had finally vanquished his satanic antagonist. At other times he asserted that he had "sacrificed" Effie, whose blood he had scooped up in his hands and drank, in order to make the sacrifice "complete," and who had regard to it, it is a mean, low, conthereby been admitted to communion temptible business, and putting feed with the "joint heirs" on a perfectly and folder into the troughs of a herd equal footing. To reasoning men and of iniquities that root and wallow in women who knew that his patient, lov- the soul of man is a very poor business ing, gentle wife had been mauled and for men and women intended to be sens mangled to death by the speaker, his and daughters of the Lord Almighty, words were most distressing, and his and when this young man resolved to appearance evoked universal sympath7. go home it was a very wise thing for Since his incarceration he has been him to do, and the only question is, almost continually singing, howling whether we will follow him. Satan and talking in a loud tone of voice. Although handcuffed he endeavored to him; but he clothes his victims with burn his hands by putting them into rags, and he pinches them with hunger, the fire, and then tried to upset the and when they start out to do better stove.

had been reading and studying the he promises all luxuries and emolu- is the Bible. Well, my friends, have Bible and the various theological works ments if we will only serve him. Lisr, not some of us been cruel prodigals? embraced under the general heading. down with thee to the pit! "The wages | Havy we not maltreated our Father! "The Millennial Dawn." Latterly he of sin is death." Oh! the young man And such a Father! Three times a day had become completely absorbed in the of the text was wise when he uttered has he fed thee. He has poured sunnovel plan of salvation therein de- the resolution. "I will arise and go to light into thy day and at night kindled scribed, and was an enthusiast, in sca- my father." In the time of Mary, the up all the street-lamps of heaven. With son and out of season. Not only Ram- persecutor, a persecutor came to a what varieties of apparel he hath say and his wife, but certain members Christian woman who had hidden in clothed thee for the seasons. Whose of both of their families had become in- her house for the Lord's sake one of eye watches thee? Whose hand defends fected with the new doctrine. Some Christ's servants, and the persecutor thee? Whose heart sympathizes with of them had become active canvassers said: "Where is that heretic?" The thee? Who gave you your children? for the publications, and were occasion- Christian woman said: "You open that Who is guarding your loved ones deally persistent to the verge of offen- trunk and you will see the heretic," parted? Such a father! So loving, so when I can get over my evil habits; years of age and the murderer is 40.



nor hand nor foot. There has been many an army defeated, not so much for lack of ammunition as for lack of bread. It was that fact that took the fire out of this young man of the text. Storm and exposure will wear out any

traveler tells us that in Asia Minor lost, there are trees which bear fruit look- Nor angels can their joy contain, of the previous night. He talked ram- while the people, reduced to destitution, would eat these carobs, but generally the carobs, the beans spoken of here in the text, were thrown only to the swine, and they crunched them with great avidity. But this young man of my text could not even get them without stealing them. So one day, amid the swine troughs, he begins to soliloquize. He says: "These are no clothes for a rich man's son to wear; this is no kind of business for a Jew to be engaged in, feeding swine; I'll go home; I'll go home; I will arise and go to my father." I know there are a great many people who try to throw a fascination. a romance, a halo about sin; but notwithstanding all that Lord Byron and George Sand have said in promises large wages if we will serve

> he sets after them all the bloodhounds on the top of the linen of the trunk he

sey concluded that he would go home. TALMAGE'S SERMON, passed upon all men, for that all had said, "O Lord' what a wretch I have sinned." "Weil," you say, "I am will-"STARTING FOR HOME" LAST you propose?" This is the reason: "Ex-

Golden Test: "I Will Arise and Go to son: "There is one name given under My Father and Will say to Him, heaven among men whereby they may Father 1 Have Sinned Against be saved." Then there are a thousand volces here ready to say: "Well, I am ready to accept this help of the Gospel; I would like to have this divine cure;

how shall I go to work?" Let me say that a mere whim, an undefined longing amounts to nothing. You must have a stout, a tremendous resolution like this young man of the text when he said, "I will arise and go to my father." "Oh," says some man, "how do I know my father wants me? how do I know, if I go back, I would be received?" "Oh," says some man, "you don't know where I have been; you don't know how far I have wandered;

you wouldn't talk that way to me if you knew all the injugities I have committed." What is that flutter among the man's life in time, but hunger makes angels of God? What is that horseman quick work. The most awful cry ever running with quick dispatch? It is heard on earth is the cry for bread. A news, it is news! Christ has found the

> But kindle with new fire. The sinner lost is found, they sing,

And strike the sounding lyre. When Napoleon talked of going into Italy, they said, "You can't get there. If you knew what the Alps were you wouldn't talk about it or think about It. You can't get your ammunition wagons over the Alps." Then Napoleon rose in his stirrups, and, waving his hand toward the mountains, he said, "There shall be no Alps!" That wonderful pass was laid out which has been the wonderment of all the years since the wonderment of all engineers. And you tell me there are such mountains of sin between your soul and God, there is no mercy. Then I see Christ waving his hand toward the mountains. I hear him say, "I will come over the mountains of thy sin and the hills of thine iniquity." There shall be no Pyrenees; there shall be no Alps.

Again: I notice that this resolution of the young man of my text was founded in sorrow at his misbehavior. It was not mere physical plight. It was grief that he had so maltreated his father. It is a sad thing after a father has done everything for a child to have that child ungrateful.

How sharper than a serpent's tooth it is,

To have a thankless child,

That is Shakespeare. "A foolish son For nearly two years past Ramsay of hell. Satan comes to us to-day and is the heaviness of his mother." That siveness. Mrs. Ramsay was about 25 The persecutor opened the trunk, and kind. If he had been a stranger; if he am now given to strong drink;" or, had forsaken us; if he had flagellated

been? What a wretch I am! Help me ing to acknowledge that, but why just now, Lord God." And I though should I take the particular rescue that in this assemblage to-day there may be some who may have the memory of the kingdom of God." This is the rea-pressing mightly upon the soul, and that this hour they may make the same resolution I find in my text, saying: "I will arise and go to my father." A lad at Liverpool went out to bathe: went out into the sea, went out too far. got beyond his depth and he floated far away. A ship bound for Dublin came along and took him on board. Sailors are generally very generous fellows, and one gave him a cap, and another gave him a jacket, and another gave him shoes. A gentleman passing along on the beach at Liverpool found the lad's clothes and took them home, and the father was heartbroken, the mother was heartbroken, at the loss of their child. They had heard nothing from him day after day, and they ordered the usual mourning for the sad event. But the lad took ship from Dublin and arrived in Liverpool the very day the mourning arrived. He knocked at the door, the father was overjoyed and the mother was overjoyed at the return of their lost son. Oh, my friends, have you waded out too deep? Have you waded down into sin? Have you waded from the shore? Will you come back? When you come back will you come in the rags of your sin, or will you come robed in the Savior's righteousness? I believe the latter. Go home to your God to day. He is waiting for you. Go home!

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But I remark the characteristic of this resolution was, it was immediately put into execution. The context says "he arose and came to his father." The trouble in nine hundred and ninetynine times out of a thousand is that our resolutions amount to nothing, because we make them for some distant time. If I resolve to become a Christian next year, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve to become a Christian tomorrow, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve at the service this day to become a Christian, that amounts to nothing at all. If I resolve after I go home to-day to yield my heart to God, that amounts to nothing at all. The only kind of resolution that amounts to anything is the resolution that is immediately put into execution. There is a man who had the typhoid fever, he said: "Oh! if I could get over this ter-

rible disease; if this fever should depart; if I could be restored to health, I would all the rest of my life serve God." The fever departed. He got well enough to walk around the block. He got well enough to go over to business. He is well to-day-as well as he ever was. Where is the broken vow? There is a man who said, long ago: "If I ould live to the year 1896, by that time I will have my business matters all arranged, and 1 will have time to attend to religion, and I will be a good, thorough, consecrated Christian." The year 1896 has come. January, February, March, April-a fourth of the year gone. Where is your broken vow? 'Oh." says some man, "I'll attend to that when I get my character fixed up says the man, "I am given to uncleanour treatement of him; but he is a Christian." My brother, you will get As I take up the mirror of God's Father, so loving, so kind, and yet how worse and worse, until Christ takes ing at Easthampton, had been at the burial. These men of the crew came very near being saved. The people they shot rockets, and they sent ropes got into the boat, and they pulled they got to the shore the rope snapped and the boat capsized, and they were lost, their bodies afterward washed upon the beach. Oh! what a solemn day it was-I have been told of it by read over them the burial service. They came very near shore-within



chosen of God." with a devil that sudtal combat must have been a spectacle terrifying in the extreme.

It was brought out at the inquest that on the night of the tragedy two men heard the woman scream and beg of her basband to desist, but they were afraid to force an entrance and rescue her After having committed the crime the murderer sought refuge from the cold in a neighbor's house and admitted that his wife was dead; but no effort was made to detain or follow him. Conse-

quently the body of the murdered woman lay all night on the kitchen floor,



HERE IS NOTHing like hunger to take the energy out of a man. A hungry man can toll neither with pen

this vast district it has begun to revolutionize both the industrial and social life of the people. It has compelled the attention of legislatures, created new laws and administrative systems in several states, wrung a few wheels. One summer we were staying meagre appropriations from congress. and set on foot various industrial and educational undertakings. The problems of the semi-arid region are peculiarly its own, differing materially from course. The dogs of the village seldom those of the desert states west of the continental divide. The movement which has wrought these momentous out of his garden gate an we passed changes alike in public sentiment and and bit at Nelson's heels. Time after in methods of industry has found its warmest championship in Kansas. organization through the instrumental- caught the unhappy terrier by the back ity of press and platform. Throughout the semi-arid region, but particularly county, and township associations urg- and then carried him back to the dry in Kansas, there are effective state, ing the adoption of irrigation as the sand and laid him out there. One price of prosperity, and extending, by means of conventions and popular lit-the deed, and more quickly, but it erature, the common knowledge of its seemed as if Nelson had no personal practical aspects .- "Ways and Means in Arid America," by William E. Smyth, in the Century.

Sense of Color in Animals. It is next to impossible to cite an

instance in which a dog identifies an object by its hue and there is little positive evidence that the larger quadrupeds have much sense of color. Domestic cattle are so far affected by violent contrast of white and dark that the presence of a black, white, or very clearly spotted animals in the herd sometimes results in calves being thrown of the same color or markings. But, shough red is said to irritate a bull and to excite hunters by association of ideas, the latter statement rests partly on surmise. The writer has seen a setter refuse to retrieve a black rabbit, because it apparen'ly thought its master had shot a black cat. But a house-living dog shows no preference for a red carpet or rug over a blue or a variegated one and as Laura Joyce) will play the role of expresses no surprise or curiosity whether its master wears a red uniform or black evening suit. None of the cats, whether wild or tame, show any partiality for bright hues; and among all the stratagems used from time immemorial by hunters the use of color as a lure for quadrupeds is notably absent .--Exchange.

Here's a Way Worth Imitating. Charles H. Patterson, a manufacturer of Dayton, O., speaking in New York play at least one part in Shakespeare recently, told how he had made money by being kind to his employes-1,000 girls. He started a school to teach be in comedy or in tragedy. Shakesthem how to work more intelligently, peare, in my opinion, is the crucial test gave them five minutes for rest and of an actor's intelligence .- W. J. Fercalisthenics morning and evening, put guson, in Dramatic Mirror. a stove and colored woman in each department and served coffee and soup free, started a laundry to save them the trouble of taking their aprons home they work willingly and well.

"Art is long, and time is fleeting," remarked a young portrait painter, as he introduced his watch to the pawn-

at night, when the husband and wife were alone in the house. It is clear we went he went. He was specially that the entire community was in fear fond of following our trap, and nothing, of Ramsay, but was sufficiently indifnot even doggie friends could divert ferent to permit his wife to remain subhim from his faithful attendance at our ject to his murderous tendencies and impulses. How long it took the inat the west coast village of Saltcoats, furiated fanatic to complete his fiendish where the sands are broad and flat, work, and slake his thirst for blood, can and we often drove along the road never be accurately known, but it must skirting the bay. Nelson followed, of have occupied an hour or more. From the appearance of the house, it was evimolested or interrupted him, but one dent that the work of slaughter had berash little terrier repeatedly rushed gun upstairs in the bedroom and been continued down into the kitchen. A bullet wound in the head showed where time Nelson declined to notice the inhe had shot her. A heavy wooden bar. sult, but one day his patience evidently ordinarily used to fasten more securely became exhausted. Turning around he the kitchen door, and a heavy billet of stove wood, were found outside the of the neck, carried him down the house. Both were bloody and hairsands and into the water chest deep, stained. A tea-kettle standing on put his paw on him and drowned him, the stove also showed marks on the outside of blood and hair, and the fact that the victim's chest had been scalded crunch of his jaws would have done went to establish the theory that the utensil had been used as a weapon, probably after an attempt had been animosity to the dog, or at least had made to scald her by pouring its consuppressed it, but had concluded that tents over her. the world was better wanting such a That Ramsay drank his wife's blood

snarling cur.-Spectator. there is only his own boast and the Without Assistance.

She-What are you going to do for Easter, Fred? He-Nothing. What will you do? She-Everything.

GOSSIP OF THE STAGE.

Marie Tempest is negotiating for the American rights of the new Gilbert and Sullivan opera. "The Rise of Silas Lapham" is being

dramatized by Paul Kester, with the tended in front, as the murderer had collaboration of the author, William Dean Howells, and William H. Crane is dropped her. Her face and head were beaten to a pulp, and blood was scatto produce the play. tered over the floor and hearthstone Next season in Hoyt's "Midnight There was no direct evidence as to the Bell" Digby Bell will take the part exact time when he smashed and cast originally played by Seabrooke, that of Deacon Tidd, and Mrs. Boll (known out the furniture, but it was probably

the school mistress, first created by Isabelle Coe. Louis Harrison has been engaged for

leading part in a new piece by Cheever Goodwin and Woolson Morse, which is to see the light in Chicago. There are three acts, and the characters of each act get lost and do not reappear in the succeeding acts, all except Mr. Harrison.

I define an actor as a man who can and play it well. The part may be a trival one or an important one. It may

"Very few people know," says Henry Irving, "that Edwin Booth and I played

As nearly as can be ascertained the crime was committed about 10 o'clock

AN UNUSUAL MATCH

Poor American Girl to Become heretic." Wife of a European Nobleman-While traveling in Europe last fall Word to-day, I would that, instead of many of us for our wanderings have you in hand. "Not the righteous, sin-



MINNIE RADCLIFFE.

nephew of the Duke Von Metternach. an Austrian. This was at a reception at the American legation at the capital. Young Von Metternach was badly smityoung American girl, and during her do you talk about the ruined state of stay in Vienna paid assiduous court. the human soul? Why don't you speak Miss Radeliffe in turn felt drawn to- about the progress of the nineteenth ward the aristocratic Austrian, her feel- century, and talk of something more ing growing deeper as the acquaintance progressed. Before her European visit was concluded, Von Metternach had proposed and was accepted, the fair one, however, stipulating that her engage- in your home, and you are in good, ment with Mr. Russell should be completed. To this arrangement the ar- | gin to talk about medicines, and about dent lover reluctantly agreed. Accordingly Miss Radcliffe will desert the that, and some other medicine than stage at the close of the present season and devote herself to preparing for the this physician and that physician. Afmarriage, which will shortly thereafter | ter awhile you would get tired, and you take place. Miss Radcliffe's mother, who is also an actress, known on the stage as Marian Lester, is naturally physicians? I never have a doctor." very proud of her daughter's conquest, particularly as the wealth is all on the and I find you severely sick, and I know bridegroom's side. Miss Radcliffe's the medicines that will cure you, and charming face and manner constitute | | know the physician that is skillful her sole fortune, the world's goods for enough to meet your case. You say: the youthful pair being amply previded by the groom.

Woman Whips a Lawyer.

feel you are all right in body, and all There was a scene in Justice Lyon's right in mind, and all right in soul, court, in St. Joseph, Mo., the other day. you have need of nothing, but suppose when Mrs. Jennie Clay, the defendant I have persuaded you that the leprosy in a lawsuit, whipped John Laners, the of sin is upon you, the worst of all attorney for the plaintiff. The lawyer sickness. Oh! then you say, "Bring was making an argument to the jury me that balm of the Cospel, bring me and referred sneeringly to Mrs. Clay, that divine medicament, bring me Jesus who is small, but young and athletic. Christ." "But," says some one in the She struck the lawyer several times in sudience, "how to you know that we the face and drove him from the courtare in a ruined condition by sin?" Well, room. The justice held the young I can prove it in two ways, and you woman until the lawyer got away. may have your choice. I can prove it either by the statements of men or by the statement of God. Which shall

Jim M'Ginnis in Luck. it be? You say, "Let us have the state-ment of God." Well, he says in one Jim McGinnis is a section foreman of St. Joseph, Mich., earning \$1.50 a day. April 1 next he will become James Mcplace, "The heart is deceitful above all Ginnis, a nabob, with \$17,000 to start on, and within six months this sum will be increased to \$250,000. A bachelor uncle, Daniel McGinnis, died in is born of woman, that he should be ship he heard the voice that he had ence. I sometimes believe that I shall never look upon his like agata. But over all his life was the shadow of a great tragedy. You could read it in his face, and it tinged all he said and did."

saw a glass. He said: "There is no us; if he had pounded us and turned ness;" or, says the man, "I am given to heretic here." "Ah!" she said, "you us out of doors on the commons, it dishonesty, When I get over my preslook in the glass and you will see the would not have been so wonderful- ent habits, then I'll be a thorough

Miss Minnie Radeliffe, a pretty young seeing the prodigal of the text, we never apologized! If we say anything ners Jesus came to call." Oh, but you actress, now leading lady in the com- might see ourselves-our want, our wan- that hurts our friend's feelings, if we say, "I agree with you in all that, but pany of Sol Smith Russell, met a dering, our sin, our lost condition, so do anything that hurts feelings of those I must put it off a little longer." Do that we might be as wise as this young in whom we are interested, how quick- you know there were many who came man was and say, "I will arise and go iy we apologize! We can scarcely wait just as near as you are to the kingdom to my father." The resolution of this until we get pen and paper to write a of God and never entered it? I was at text was formed in a disgust at his letter of apology. How easy it is for Easthampton, and I went into the cempresent circumstances. If this young any one who is intelligent, right-heart- etery to look around, and in that cememan had been by his employer set to ed, to write an apology, or make an tery there are twelve graves side by culturing flowers, or training vines apology! We apologize for wrongs side-the graves of sailors. This crew, over an arbor, or keeping an account | done to our fellows, but some of us per- | some years ago, in a ship went into the of the pork market, or overseeing other haps have committed ten thousand breakers at Amaganseit, about three laborers, he would not have thought of times ten thousand wrongs against God miles away. My brother, then preachgoing home. If he had had his pockets and never apologized. full of money, if he had been able to say, "I have a thousand dollars now of Jution of the text was founded in a feel-

> home?" Ah! it was his pauperism, it was his beggary. He had to go home. exhilarating?" It is for this reason: A man never wants the Gospel until he realizes he is in a famine-struck

state. Suppose I should come to you sound, robust health, and I should behow much better this medicine is than some other medicine, and talk about would say: "I don't want to hear about medicines. Why do you talk to me of But suppose I come into your house "Bring on that medicine, bring on that physician. I am terribly sick, and I want help." If I come to you and you

I remark still further, that this resomy own, what's the use of my going ing of home-sickness. I do not know from Amagansett saw the vessel, and back to apologize to the old man? why, how long this young man, how many

he would put me on the limits; he months, how many years he had been from the shore, and these poor fellows would not have going on around the away from his father's house, but there old place such conduct as I have been is something about the reading of my mightily for the shore, but just before engaged in; I won't go home; there is text that makes me think he was homeno reason why I should go home; I sick. Some of you know what that feelhave plenty of money, plenty of pleas- ing is. Far away from home someant surroundings; why should I go times surrounded by everything bright and pleasant-plenty of friends-you have said: "I would give the world to ten with the charms of the charming Some man comes and says to me: "Why be home to-night." Well, this young lay at the foot of the pulpit, and he man was homesick for his father's house. I have no doubt when he thought of his father's house he said: "Now, perhaps father may not be living." We shouting distance of the shore, yet did read nothing in this story-this parable not arrive on solid land. There are -founded on every-day life-we read some men who come almost to the nothing about the mother. It says shore of God's mercy, but not quite, not nothing about going home to her. 1 quite. To be almost saved is to be think she was dead. I think she had lost! died of a broken heart at his wanderings, or, perhaps he had gone into dissipation from the fact that he could not remember a loving and sympathetic mother. A man never gets over having last his mother. Nothing said about her, but he is homesick for his father's house. He thought he would just like to go and walk around the old place. He thought he would just like to go and see if things were as they used to be. Many a man after having been off a long while has gone home and knocked at the door, and a stranger has come. It is the old homestead, but a stranger comes to the door. He finds out that father is gone, and mother is gone, and brothers and sisters all gone. I think this young man of the text said to himself, "Perhaps father may be dead." Still, he starts to find out. He is homesick. Are there any here to-day homesick for God, homesick for heaven? A sailor, after having been long on the sea, returned to his father's house, and his mother tried to persuade him not to go away again. She said, "Now, you had better stay at home. Don't go away. We don't want you to go. You will have it a great deal better here." But it made him angry. The night before he went away again to sea. he heard his mother praying in the next room, and that made him more angry. He went far out on the sea, and things and desperately wicked." He a storm came up and he was ordered to says in another place, "What is a man very perilous duty, and he ran up the that he should be clean? and he which ratlines, and amid the shrouds of the heard in the next room. He tried to Oh, not for then. shall angels pray! world, and death Ly sin, and so death | there in the storm! and darkness he

Work.

Work is man's friend, because it agnihilates his worst foe-unbelief. His doubts drop out as he advances. When timidity spreads its fleece on the ground beneath God's skies, as Gideon did, to its amazement it is drenched with the dews of heaven. Even little faith can spread out its life purpose in the secret places of God, and the dews will come down upon its weakness, so that strivings after good may become more possible and beautiful. Our commission is to work. Our orders with their directions may be sealed in the present, but they will be opened by and by. Until then our business is to watch and walt. for in life's mysteries are found all its adventure and heroism. Its purposes and achievements are contained in the formula, "God knows." For what would man be if he were his own providence? We toll as men in quarries, forming and polishing ashlars for some great temple. We cannot conceive its proportions and beauty, for the design of the architect is hidden. But when the scaffoldings are removed and the rubbish of the workman is gone, theu its magnificence, beauty and fair proportions will appear .- Rev. Dr. S. A. Muchmore.

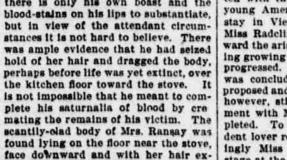
Nable Lives

As clear as amber, fine as mush Is the life of those who, pligrim w Move hand in hand, from dawn to due Each morning nearer Paradise.



MRS. CHARLES B. RAMSAY. after he had glutted his murderous pro-

pensities on his wife. At midnight, according to the testitogether in Manchester in 1860. I was mony before the coroner, Ramsay went a young man then, and Booth was in to the residence of McClellan Lindsey, to wash, bought 1,000 aprops for them. the midday of his marvelous career. a neighbor, and aroused the family. Atted up a room with a cot and medi- We were together six weeks. My feel- He said that he was cold, and wanted cine chest, and says it all paid-the best ing for him was one of love and rever- a plane to sleep. Mr. Lindsey came of girls eagerly seek the work, and ence. I sometimes believe that I shall down stairs and admitted him, when Mr. Lindsey was kindling a fire Ram- | sons.



IN WOMAN'S CORNER.

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Some Current Notes of the Modes Cosfor the Household.



of green satin ribbon. A jaunty hat in Marie Antoinette style has a narrow brim rolling at both sides and a low. oval crown of soft tinted green satin The trimming is directly at the back,

tume in Green and Brown, Black and mousseline de sole and stiff bouquels Violet-A Girl from the West-Hiats of Parma violets. One tall black plume finishes it. There is exceeding dash about this rig, while it is made still more attractive by the plump, brown-eyed VERY blessed girl who wears it. The colors are perwoman who dares fect symbols of soring, and when she wearing the tucks a bunch of fragrant violets under wrapless suit on

her dainty, dimpled chin the effect is

the figure, and are A Girl from the West. ever as much more From the Washington Post: It was dashing than the half-fitting jackets in statuary hall one day of last week. worn all winter. A She was a pretty girl of perhaps 18, smart gown of deep | with a certain unmistakable air of he-

complete.

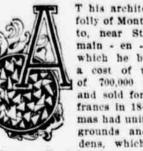
gray broadcloth and bands of thibet, and not at all embarrassed. He was a The skirt is the usual flaring sort, well portly gentleman, with a neck that set out at the foot and lined with rus- wrinkled under his collar at the back tling purple taffeta, the sort that re- and a head that left timber line half tains its frou-frou. The bodice is short way up. She walked about gazing inand round, confined by a vest at the terestedly at this and that. She hadn't back and with deep tabs of gray broad- the slightest need of a guide, but he cloth, outlined with the fur, extending | marched up to her and offered his serdeeply over the hips. A broad, shield- vices with a somewhat obese but pershaped vest of the same is trimmed feetly killing smile. She let him make across the top with the fur, giving the his little speeches and smile his little appearance of a round yoke. A thickly | smile in silence. At length he said:



ders of the bodice. There is a high stock of lace, with a ruche made of loops. THE HOME UPON WHICH DU-

MAS SPENT A FORTUNE. and consists of huge chous of dull green Free to a Host of Bohemians Who Set-

> tled Themselves Upon the Generous and Improvident Author - The Managerie,



Deval; a macaw named Papa and an- is the manner of dogs. But the dog of

Scotch pointer Pritchard.

at Monte Cristo. He was taken by his master to Ham to visit Louis Napoleon when a prisoner there. The latter wished to keep Pritchard, but counted without the intelligence of the anima' (onsequently He Gave the Best of His

in asking Dumas before his face to leave him behind. The pointer set up vited in stayed altogether; others remained only for a meal.

One day Michel, the gardener, said to how many dogs there are in his property ?" "No, Michel. I don't." "Well, there are thirteen." "An unlucky numsure to die in the year." "Oh, it's not that that troubles me," pursued Michel. that all these brutes are able to devour "You don't mean to say that they'd eat the horns?" "Oh, if monsieur takes the matter as a joke, I have nothing more to say." "But I don't see any joke in "Well, then, just let me lay the

OLD MONTE CRISTO, THE DOG OF THE IRON MASK." MRS. VAN RENSSELAET.

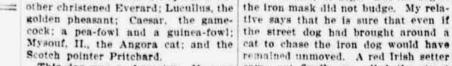
Although Only an Aristocratic Statue Is & New York Society Wom u Who Is Deceived the Street Mongrel. Engaged in School Petorm. A relative who lives in one of the

From nent New York secrety women one-time fashionable mansions now be- seldom take actice part in public affairs come students' boarding houses, in the There is now and then an exception to south end, tells me a pretty story of a the rule, and one of these exceptions at

dog, says a reporter for the Boston present is Mrs. Schuyler Van Rena-

Post. In the yard, where a fountain seiner. This lady is quite as good, from was once known to play, but where a family point of view, as anybody to now dust gathers, is an iron statue of Gotham, for both her own family and T his architectural a dog. The iron dog watches and that of her husband are derived from folly of Monte Cris- guards the old fountain, but he in his the very best, bluest at I most aristoto, near St. Ger- turn has an admirer and adorer. The cratic Dutch blood in Gotham. Mrs. main - en - Lave, other day, hunting for another dog to Van Rensselaer recently went to Almain - en - Lave, which he built at a cost of upward of 700,000 francs, and sold for 26,000 francs in 1848, Du-mas had uninclosed mas had uninclosed | was a dog. ested in the affairs of the public

grounds and gar- Up to the statute he bounded, barkdens, which, with ing and wagging his tail. In stately tee that the schools in New York were reddish purple has accessries of smoke ing from the west. She was all alone the house, afforded lodgings and en- immobility the iron dog gazed on out inefficient, and for that reason their tertainment not only to a host of Bo- into vacancy. This did not deceive the clientage was drawn entirely from the hemlan "sponges," but to all the dogs, other. He had seen plenty of dogs as- poor people. She said that nowadays cats, and donkeys that chose to quar- sume just that haughty and abstract- in New York, so poor was the system ter themselves in the place. It was ed manner when they did not care to of public education that no one who called by the neighbors "la maison de fight. Wishing to show his iron friend could afford to send their children to a Pon Dieu." There was a menagerie that he appreciated his attitude, but private school would even think of in the park, peopled by three apes; assuring him of no evil intentions, the permitting them to be enrolled in the Jugurtha, the vulture, whose transport dog from the street kept on barking public schools. Several of the commitfrom Africa, whence Dumas fetched and wagging his tall. He even ran tee did not like the tone of the lady's him, cost 40,000 francs (it would be too around his friend a number of times remarks. They claimed that her long to tell why); a big parrot called to show that there was no ill will-as words cast a reflection upon the poor



This dog was a character. He was came out finally an called the street fond of canine society, and used to sit dog away. The latter went with disin the road looking out for other dogs tinct in his manto invite them to keep him company ner. He liked the style of that fron dog and had rather play in his yard vith him.

HE HAD A LONG HEAD.

Three Cigars Away.

"Will you have a cigar?" asked one a howl so pitcous that the governor of man of another, carefully selecting one the prison withdrew the authorization of three which he drew from his waisthe had given his captive to retain him. coat pocket. He handed this one to his people, whom the public schools were Some of the dogs that Pritchard in- friend. The other man smiled and said: Intended to benefit. Mrs. Van Rensselaer pointedly objected to this wrong "I suppose this is the kind you buy

Interpretation of her address. She will to give away." continue the work for the raising of the "You might think so, but it isn't." his employer, "Does monsieur know rejoined the one who had given the grade of the public education in her cigar. "As a matter of fact, the one I town. gave you is much the best of the lot. The Importance of a Good Breakfast

I always give away the cigars of that ber. Take care that they don't all eat brand I receive. It's not because they among our acquaintances that many together, for if they did one would be are bad but because they are good. "This is how it is. For several years breakfast they eat, reply that they I have been buying my cigars of a either eat none at all or only, perhaps, "What is it, then?" "I'm thinking dealer in Nassau street. I always got drink a cup of coffee or tea, says the

a kind which cost \$10 per 100. I am Family Doctor. It is true that the orin one day a whole ox, horns and all," not overfond of the brand but it is the dinary English breakfast is calculated best I can get for the money and I feel to strike terror in the minds of the that I cannot afford to pay more for my average European, and French people cigars. "For some time the dealer has been ing breakfast or a couple of chops the

very anxious for me to smoke a cigar first thing in the morning, and yet it whip on twelve of them, and the house that costs \$16 per hundred. He assures is a great mistake to commence the will be rid of them right away." "Wait me that the difference between it and day without a good meal as a foundaa bit, Michel. You see that all these the one I get is far greater than the tion. dogs, in quartering themselves here, prices would indicate. Some of my pay a compliment to the house. Give friends also smoke this expensive cigar who have no appetite for breakfast that

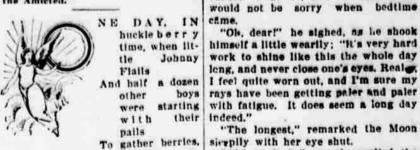
them a grand dinner to-morrow and at and they assure me it is exceptionally even if hungry on retiring it is an exthe end of the dessert tell them to clear good. ception to have a feeling of hunger on "From

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

SOME CURRENT EVCHINE FOR OUR BOYS AND CHRI.S.

Why Johnnie Flails Became a Great Man-A Story for the Little Folks - for a single moment all the time, for no Pairy Footsteps - Undeveloped Ideas of cloud had flitted across to give him an the Afflicted.

Johnny



Johnny's pa, in talking with him, said That he could tell him how to pick so he'd come out ahead. "First find your bush," said Johnny's pa, "and then stick to it till You've picked it clean. Let those go

chasing all about who will In search of better bushes; but 11'8 picking tells, my son-

To look at fifty bushes doesn't count like picking one." And Johnny did as he was told; and.

sure enough, he found By sticking to his bush while all the

others chased around In search of better picking, 'twas as his father said;

For, while all the others looked, he worked and soon came out ahead,

And Johnny recollected this when he

became a man; And first of all he laid him out a well-

determined plan: So, while the brilliant triffers failed.

with all their brains and push. Wise, steady-going Johnny won by "sticking to his bush."

-St. Nicholas.

A story for the Little Folks. One day Donny's mother said to him:

Your hair is too long, my boy. You must go to the barber's and have it cut. Donny was glad for he thought it

would be great fun. He walked into the barber's store, and when his turn came the barber lifted him into a high chair in front of which was a looking glass.

Now Donny had never had a really good look at himself in a glass before. so he was very pleased to see the reflection of his own face, and his first inpersons, when asked as to the kind of clination was to make a funny face at himself, but the barber looked so cross that he thought he had better not. When he went home he ran up to his

mother and said: "Oh, mamma, I see'd myself in the glass!"

"Well, and what did you think of would be appalled at the idea of eatyourself, Donny?"

"Why, I think I look just like a redbeaded monkey," replied the boy, and "Mother, dear, I think I should like to

"Would you, my child, and why? It may have been noticed by those asked his mother.

It was the hour of our morning fam-"Cause-'cause they have lots of ily prayer. The head of the household

sez and put their heads out to see what was the matter, and all they saw was Scu-eye, shining as brightly as if it were still noon-day.

San-Eye and Mona Wy

Sun eye was getting quite sleeps

He had been wide awake ever since

a very early hour of that lovely June

morning, and it was now getting quite

He had never closed his bright eyes

excuse to do so, and so he felt he

would not be sorry when bedtime

"Oh, dear!" he sighed, as he shook

work to shine like this the whole day

long, and never close one's eyes. Realer,

"The longest," remarked the Moon

"Ab! so it is," engerly replied the

Sug: "I had quite forgotten that. Oh.

well! it's no use my thinking about

going to bed yet awhile if that's the

case;" and he opened his glittering

eye still wider, and threw the loveliest

crimson and gold rays all over the sea

They were so brilliant that they quite

rersed the little fishes, who were just

preparing to go to sleep, and they all

came to the surface of the pale green

boys rays have been getting paler and paler

starting with fatigue. It does seem a long day

siceplly with her eye shut.

and sky.

late in the evening.

"At this time of night, too!" said one indignantly, as he dived below again.

"I thought at least it was fireworkcg,nplained another. And as there were no fireworks : ...

all went to bed again.

Sun-eye shone his brightest for a litthe while longer, but he was so tired that gradually the big black bank of cloud, which was his eyelid, closed over his golden eye, and he was ssleep for the night.

Moon-eye woke up then, and began to look about her-rather sleepily at first; but very soon she opened her eye quite wide and gazed out over the sea, whitening the gleaming sails of a tiny tshing boat, and turning the wings of a bomeward-flying seagull into silver as

bright as her own pretty eye. She did not wake up the little fishes. but all through that lovely summer night she kept her quiet watch in the sky, and even the restless little waves grew tranquil under her soft beams, and only crooned their old Mother Ocean's little soft lullables in their

sleep. And little children who had looked up and laughed in the Sun's glorious eye only glanced half shyly at gentle Moon-eye; and she laid her pale fingers on their sleepy eyes, and they too slumbered. The little fishes slept the most soundly of all until Moon-eye went to bed in the dawn and Sun-eye got up and sent a shaft of brilliant light righ down into their beds and woke them up in time for breakfast. - The Watchman.

God Bless the Naughty Turk.

\$17 at



Black and Violet.

black sets up about the face.

water, and mix until dissolved.

Household Hints.

things to use as a mouth wash. It hard-

breath.

choued collarette of plum colored chifton finishes the neck, while a hat with this way, but-" a flaring brim is of black, tossed off "Oh, yes, of course," she interrupted, carelessly and made elegant by crisp "you do remind me so much of grandbows of black satin ribbon and giltter- pa." ing ornaments of rhinestones.

Some very stunning new things are seen in tailor-made suits. This is just the season for them, and nothing looks | broadcloth, with a very smooth surface. most fetching and wonderfully becoming to the brown-haired, splendidly groomed woman who wore it was of dull Prussian blue, trimmed with black soutache braid. The skirt had nine breadths, each one very sharply cut to a point at the waist and exceedingly wide at the foot. The jacket is only moderately short and full of ripples at the hips. It has sharp, rolling revers, richly braided with black, and a tiny waistcoat of richly embossed black satin. With this natty gown is worn a swagger little linen shirt front, and standing collar, which, with a dashing club tie of scarlet, completes the costume -- Chicago Chronicle,

Green and Brown

There is something to suit the propor tions of the stout malden who would have an appearance of a sylph-like form. The perpendicular bands of the trimming are wonderfully helpful in giving the figure seeming length. This gown savors strongly of spring, with its combination of soft stem green and cinnamon brown. The material is the satin smooth broadcloth so in favor The skirt has five gores very now. gracefully fashioned, with a lovely sweeping effect at the bottom. At equal distances the skirt, which is made up of green, is trimmed with inch-wide | favorite short-waisted mode, so becom-

bands of brown, cut with the raw edges | ing to a pretty figure. The ripples and stitched on both sides. The bod. | show a lining of the violet silk. There ice is beautifully shaped and flares out is no center back seam, and the two smartly over the hips in short basques, side seams are outlined in black silk There is a yoke of gravish lace overlaying green satin. The tops of the



sleeves are also of lace, covered with at the elbow. Straps of brown deco- is soft, press the parts together and tis tion as a weight carrier," according, were inoculated until vaccination surate the sleeves from wrist to top. in place until cold. The article will be to the Court Journal. Straps of brown extend over the shoul- as strong as it was before being broken.

out. If they don't go, show severity.' Michel was withdrawing when Dumas when the bon Dieu gives us riches, a fine house, and position, he also imposes charges upon us. Since the dogs -which, after all, are his creatures too are in the house, I prefer that they stay. I don't believe that any one was

yet ruined by what poor brutes ate. "You'll pardon my speaking to you However, see that the number of thirteen is changed." "Will monsieur let Preceived was the best of the lot.-New me turn one away, and then there will be only twelve?" "No; encourage

Pritchard to invite another, which will bring them up to fourteen." "But it will then be a pack." "With all my

A smart gown is made up of plack heart, provided the dogs don't quarrel more chic and dashing than a smartly Alas for it, when spots of rain fail, and go mad." They never did bark cut, perfectly finished gown, such as every one will show as plain as day, and bite, but lived in fraternal kind- bor on the south has, according to a ness until Monte Cristo was sold. Dumas, before he left it, got thirteen friends to take as many dogs, and kept Pritchard, who died with him of old

Heaven Incomplete. She was such a wee mite of a little girl that it's a wonder she wasn't crushed in the great crowd that thronged one of the big Chestnut street dry goods emporiums recently. But she kept a tight clutch on a lady's hand and was happy in the delight of seeing all the wonderful things. Her companion was dressed in deep mourning, having evidently lost a near relative. At one end of the store was a pretty scene representing the flight of angels, the angels being wax figures suspended in

midair. The little girl gazed in wonder at the sight and the big grown eyes opened to

their full extent. Some strange thought Broadcloth ought always to be sponged seemed to take possession of her childbefore being made up, although it does ish mind and she scanned each angel remove some of the gloss. This black face closely. Her little heart was evigown has a widely flaring skirt, cut en dently troubled and her lips quivered Paquin, with not a vestige of trimming as she looked up into the lady's face and asked: of soft, violet-colored taffeta, finished

age.

"Auntie, is that really heaven up with a lot of dust ruffles at the bottom. there?' The coat is smartly fashioned in the

"No, darling; it's only make believe," softly replied the lady.

The little one's face brightened up and, with a beautiful smile and a little sigh, she murmured: "I didn't think it was real heaven, cord, finished at the top with a twist.

The slashed yoke has an under piece of because I didn't see mamma there."gauffered chiffon in black, both back Philadelphia Record. and front. An odd double collar of stiff

Senatorial Places to Be Filled.

Senators whose terms will expire March 4, 1897, are Pugh of Alabama, Jones of Arkansas, Perkins of Cali-To make marking ink, take one fornia, Teller of Colorado, Platt of Condrachm of nitrate of silver, one of gum necticut, Call of Florida. Gordon of arabic, one ounce of rain or distilled Georgia, Dubois of Idaho. Palmer of Illinois, Voorhees of Indiana, Allison of out the meal. A tiny piece of bicarbonate of soda lowa, Peffer of Kansas, Blackburn of mixed with tomatoes that are to be cooked with milk or cream will, if added son of Maryland. Vest of Missouri, Jones of Nevada, Hill of New York, It an iron holder is attached with iong string to the band of the apron while you are cooking it will save many burnt fingers and scorched dish towels. Tincture of myrrh is one of the best

Hansbrough of North Dakota, Brice of Ohio, Mitchell of Oregon, Cameron of Pennsylvania, Irby of South Carolina, Kyle of South Dakota, Morrill of Vermont, Squire of Washington, Gallinger

ens the gums, leaves a clean taste in the Carolina, and Vilas of Wisconsin. mouth and a pleasant odor on the Egyptian Politeness To mend a broken plaster cast, paint

Egypt's khedive is polite to the Duke The doctors, to a man, denounced her

of New Hampshire, Pritchard of North

ime to time the dealer gives awakening in the morning. It is probme one of the 16-cent kind to smoke, able that during the sleep, the funcrelented. "Hold." he cried, "You see, assuring me that if I will only try it I tions of digestion being in abeyance, will buy no other. The truth is I fear the stomach contracts, and this is probhe is right, so I have resolutely resisted ably why some persons cannot eat late the temptation to smoke the gift cigars. at night. The empty stomach, having Instead I hand them to some friend. no function to perform, contracts it-That is one of them. Do you believe self, and in the morning it requires now that I gave you the worst?" some little stimulation for It to begin The friend saw no further reason for its daily work. This is why so many, doubting that the cigar which he had especially invalids, cannot take a heavy

breakfast. For those who can do so, it is good plan to drink a little cold water

Mexico is Growing.

census taken last October, a popula-

tion of 14,000,000, or about one-fifth the

population of the United States. There

are 196 cities and 496 villages, not to

speak of towns, ranches, and hamlets,

in the republic. Mexico will hold an

international exposition this year and

American business-men who visit ft

will find that there is agreat field in

that country for American trade if it

Intelligent.

"I thought you said this horse you

"Why, it tries to get over the fence

"That's where it shows its intelli-

every time it sees a girl in bloomers."

CURIOUS ANTIPATHIES.

sold me was an intelligent, reliable ani-

were only wisely conducted.

mal?"

"It is."

gence."-Exchange.

York Tribune.

on rising. It washes out the stomach, The American people are getting bettakes away any mucus that might have ter acquainted with Mexico and the collected there in the night, and stimu-Mexican people than they were, but lates the digestive glands to give forth even now it will probably surprise their secretions, and prepare for that many to learn that our nearest neigh- important act, digestion.

> An Irish Girl of Distinction Miss Mildred A. Butler, who has just been elected an associate of the Royal

MRS. VAN RENSSELAER.

Curious opposition followed the introduction of various articles of table an Irish lass. She was born in Thomasand personal use. The man who in- town, County Kilkenny, and passed most of her life in that locality. She troduced forks into English society bewas largely aided in her early efforts came the object of absolute persecuby the invaluable instruction given her by the late Paul Naftel. She also

> studied for a few months with Mrs. Norman Garstin and for one term at Frank Calderon's school for animal painting. Miss Butler is a member of the Society of Lady Artists, the Dudley Gallery het Society and the Water Color Society of Ireland. For several years past Miss Butler's paintings have been hung at the academy and the Royal Institute. Her work has been chiefly in the line of studies in landscapes and cattle, painted with singular force and directness and in a manner that is all her own, which won her fame.

> > Patriotism with the Love of Peace. One of the good things already rising out of the threatening of war is the growth of patriotic feeling and love of country. Yet another and a larger good is the love of peace, the prayer for peace and the careful studying of the things that make for peace. Perhaps a yet larger good will be the dis-covery of the great and precious interests the two countries have in common and the drawing nearer together of the two great English-speaking peoples into acknowledged sympathies and aims for the good of the whole world.

Not Forbidden.

work.'

write on my poems?" Doctor-"Of course."-Boston Bud-

fun. There was a man lyin' down in a | was pleading in tones which he could chair, and the barber painted his face not keep from trembling, "God bless all over with white paint, and then took and protect our noble missionaries, a knife and scraped it off, and I should these glorious men and women, many love to do that!"

his little sister.

Doany found his sister busy with her dollies, and, after telling her all bated breath and eyes not much closed about his visit to the barber's, he behind her chubby fists, then, creeping cold:

"Baby, let's play barber shop." "All yite," said baby; for she always did everything her brother told her to. So Donny climbed up on a chair and took down from a shelf a little can of

white paint, which his big sister used in painting frames. Then he took the dollies, one by one, and covered their faces with the paint. After that he looked for something with which to scrape the paint off and found a small paper knife on the table. He scraped and scraped, but could not get the paint off, so he said:

"Never mind, baby; we'll take 'em to the bather's when we go out, and he'll shave them all right."

did not like the way Donny had disfig- nothing but kindness. After a while ured her little dolls. "Now, baby," said Donny, "make believe you are me coming to have your say: 'Oh, if we could only get back hair cut." And he lifted her on to a those unkind words, those unkind chair and looked all around for nurse's deeds; if we could only recall them." scissors, which he soon found. He But you cannot get them back." had just taken one of baby's long golden curls in his hand, ready to cut it off, when nurse came into the room. Donny hid behind a large armchair. "What have you been up to now?"

said bis nurse; and when she saw what he had done and how he had spattered paint over everything, she took him right down to his mother. Donny had only dry bread for his

supper that night, and he had to go to bed an hour earlier, but he never forgot his first visit to the barber's.

Uncultivated Ideas.

The testimony of educates deaf mutes egarding some of their ideas before instruction is very interesting. Some fancled the wind was blown from the mouth of an unseen being. A rumber supposed that rain and lightning were caused by men in the sky pouring down water and firing guns. One who had seen flour falling in a mill thought that snow was ground from a mill in the sky. Some thought the stars were candies or lamps, lighted every evening

by inhabitants of the heavens. Only one said she had "tried to think" about the origin of the world and its inhabitants. All had a great terror of death and being put in the grave; one had been haunted by the fear that she might awake in the grave and be unable to call for help. Ows thought death was caused by medicine administered by the doctor. Deaf mutes have refused to go to bed when ill from observing that sick persons have taken to their beds before death. Those who were taken to church by their parents said they had little idea before education of the purpose of this assembly. One testified: "I thought that the people were in the church to worship the clergyman of the greatest dignity and

splendor." They had no idea of any being more wise and powerful than man, and no conception of the soul or of any spirit whatever .- New York Herald.

in Ireland belong to the Christian En- will bring its penalty; that whatsover deavor society, in its various branches. a man soweth that shall be also rean.

of them so dear to us personally. Stay His mother laughed and told him to the cruel slaughter of the Armenia run up into the nursery and play with and avenge thy slaughtered saints." Little "Goldilocks," one of our penates, not quite 3 years old, listened with away from her little chair to her grandpa's side, she whispered in his car. "And please say, 'God bless the naughty

Turks," then bent her little head and closed her eyes to join in the prayer which she knew would follow.

Gone Forever

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage says: When I was a boy my mother used to say to me sometimes: 'DeWitt, you will be sorry for that when I am gone.' And I remember just how she looked, sitting there with cap and spectacles, and the old Bible in her lap. While we have our friends with us we may say unguarded things that wound the feel-Baby did not say anything, but she ings of those to whom we ought to give some of our friends are taken away from us, and those of us who are left

Trees Ten Inches High.

The midget of the whole tree family is the Greenland birch. It is a perfect tree in every sense of that term and lives its allotted number of years from seventy-five to 130 just as other species of the great birch family do, although its height, under the most favorable conditions, seidom exceeds ten inches. Whole bluffs of the east and southeast coast of Greenland are covered with "thickets" of this diminutive species of

woody plant, and in many places, where the soil is uncommonly poor and frozen from eight to ten months a year, a "forest" of these trees will flourish for half a century without growing to a height exceeding four inches.

God's While

Since God doth will that some shall dwell at ease

And others shall know hardness, this is sure,

The lot that fits each nature He forsees; And wherefore murmur when must endure?

Some day His loving wisdom will be plain

As the sweet sunshine following after rain."

Fairy Footsteps. See the white violets, Glistening here and there; Like a broken string of pearls They are scattered everywhere

Don't you think the fairles. Trapesing through the snow, Have left their dainty slippers Amid the ferns to grow?

Future Punishment The Universalist church belleves hell, in punishment, both here and in

the world to come. There are not ministers nor theologies enough in all the world to disguise, to disprove the self-All the members of a large family evident fact that every violated law



tion. Society worked itself into a rage; he was sneered at, satirized in the pulpit, reproved by grave writers and rebuked from the stage. The first mention of forks in Europe is just 900 years old, for it was in 995

that a princess, a sister of the emperor of the east, was married to a son of the doge, and she it was who used for the first time a golden fork in Italy and made the implement fashionable. In

Queen Elizabeth ate with her fingers and a lady-in-waiting always stood behind her chair with a napkin which was used to wipe the fingers of the famous queen frequently through-

The same experience which befell Kentucky, Blanchard of Louisiana, Gib. the introducer of forks to England befell the man who brought out the umbrella. Ladies were granted the right to protect themselves thus, but it was deemed an unseemly thing for men to do, and a man who in the eighteenth century appeared on the London streets with an umbrella was mobbed and hooted at by the small boys.

Exactly the same reprobation attended the introduction by Lady Mary Montagu of inoculation for small-pox.

the broken surface over two or three of Cambridge, who is going up the and she was reviled by the pulpit; yet satin, giving the appearance of tight times with very thick shellae varnish, Nile. He has placed his yacht at the fifty pears afterward the practice was undersleeves of the lace, while the cloth and after each application burn the al- duke's disposal and provided him with recommended by the college of physleeve is allowed to droop considerably cohol over the flame. When the shellad an rss, "which enjoys a high reputa- steians and those who could afford it perseded ft.

1608 a Somerset squire traveling in Europe saw forks used and brought them back to England.

-Richmond (Va.) Presbyterian.

Doctor-"I must forbid you all mental Poot-"But, doctor, you will let me

Beware Of the Knife.

Mr. Lincoln Nelson, of Marshfield, Mo., yune, writes: "For six years I have been a sufferer from a scrofulous affection of the Back, the Thumbserew and the Boot the glands of my neck, and all efforts | Were oid fashioned instruments of sortare of physicians in Washington, D. C., Springfield, Ill., and St. Louis failed to reduce the enlargement. After six physician arged me to submit to a removal of the gland. At this critical moment a friend recommended S.S.S., and laying aside a deep-rooted prejudice against all patent medicines. I he-gan its use. Before I had used one bot-tle the enlargement began to disappear. and now it is entirely gone, though I am

and saved over \$150." This experience is like that of all who

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Do Not Use Much Water.

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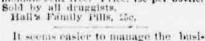
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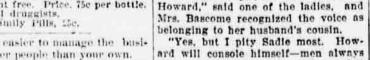


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How's This!

She felt no curlosity as to who the two callers were, and cared nothing for the roses her little daughter had brought. Presently she heard voices. Madle was practicing in the parlor. The two ladies were resting on the veranda just

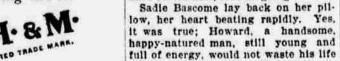
outside the closed blinds of Mrs. Bascome's window. "It is such a pity; I feel so sorry for



belonging to her husband's cousin. "Yes, but I pity Sadle most. Howard will console himself-men always do-and the children have Sara; but really, Sadle is to blame for giving

way. A man has a right to expect something else. A firm will and undaunted You are wasting money hope would cure her; without these she will die just of no disease at all." "And then it will be as I say. How-

ard has a big, loving heart, Emmie, Remember there is no "just and some other woman will fill it when Sadie is gone. It is only right and natural that it should be so. But we have rested now, let's be going!"



grieving for the wife who had only been a sort of shadow against his brightness. That he loved her, Sadle knew well. She thought of their happy courting days, of the few blissful years

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WILL KEEP YOU DRY

Now she thought them all over. Her ardent lover, so determined to win her: DONT TOWER'S her proud husband, so passionately devoted to her; how the memory thrilled her even now as she lay white and still GET A on her pHlaw. WET. FISH BRAND

With the sweet old pictures in her mind, she heard the door open, and her pain seemed to clutch at her heart. He FISH BRAND was not less tender than of old, not SLICKERS

the part of the pa

of wedded life. What a lover he had

been! The memory of those old days

had not come to her in such a long time.

THE TRUE WAY OUT. he reasoned, plead for the sunlight, brought flowers and sent in friends. But that was long ago. "The light

the

T WAS A BEAUtiful summer afternoon: the sun warm and shone bright upon flower beds, and the

shadows played hide and seek among the grasses under the trees; the air was full of fragrance; birds sang blithely and butterfiles floated lasily in the soft air.

and then left her. But all sweetness and beauty was "It is hard to see him learning to do shut away from Sadie Bascome as she without me! Why have I not noticed lay in her darkened chamber, knowing it before?" And so thinking, she sat nothing of the loveliness outside her up, brushing back her hair with both thin hands.

came in, her hands full of roses; "Mother, two ladies have come to see you; they are waiting on the veranda.

ask Mrs. Mosely to come and see me in the morning, please." Something like hope grew in the

poor, miserable soul. Was there a way out, and did this cheery little woman pleasant as they had tried to make !t.

mocks me," she used to say, "and the

flowers only faded. People chatter and

take my mind from better things.

Life isn't worth the worry it costs."

his life according to what he thought

But now Sadie's pulse beat faster.

and she was actually thinking. It

seemed strange to be interested in any

thing again. Somehow, Mrs. Mosely'a

words kept her mind busy. Howard

talked softly for a little while, straight-

ened her pillows, kissed her forehead,

Madie tapped at the door. When she

stood beside the lounge, her mother

looked at her cagerly. "Madie, go and

could not be helped.

know that way? If life was so poor a thing, how was it that Mrs. Mosely managed to enjoy it so? Sadie was too excited to sleep, but it

"FORGOT YOUR NIGHTCAP, SADIE!" was a healthy excitement. When at last the did lose herself, her slumber was sweet and refreshing, and she was astonished to find that she had forgotten the oplate that had so long been a necessity. When Howard came in next morn-

ing and noticed the little white folded paper on her table, he looked at her wonderingly. "Was there anything neglected, dear? You didn't get your powder," he said.

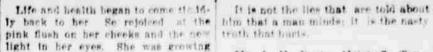
"I forgot it, Howard." "Forgot your nightcap, Sadie!" and she actually smiled, for he had not called her by her name for so long. Then Mrs. Mosely came, "Why, you are in a new room!" she began, then standing have been struck since 1880.

And still the demand continues. flushed and stopped, for she remembered resting with Emmie just outside the window.

The two women were alone, now, and Sadie held out her white hands. unal result of hard times. But as it be-"Yes, I heard, and I sent for you; help | gan with the return of prosperity after me, if there is a way," she said pite- resumption some explanation other

pusly, and Mrs. Mosely, dear little wom- | than that of financial stringency is rean that she was, just dropped down quired to account for it. The Portland on her knees and put her arms about Oregonian thinks that probably the husband came in. A little indefinite Sadie, and cried, as tender-hearted potent influence in extending the use of copper cents is the reduction of price. women will, you know. "A way? Why, bless your soul, yes, through improved machinery and les-

child, there is a way. Do you suppose sened cost of production of articles of that the Father wants his poor little universal use, which always are sold girl to shut herself away from all the separately, like newspapers. It says good things He has taken pains to get the sale of papers for fractions of a ready for her? No, my dear, even if nickel everywhere cast of the Missis-

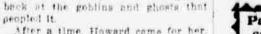


more and more like the woman she used to be. The weakness was leaving mays: her, the melancholy slipping away, And so he had given up, and had shaped Life began to assume new attractions.

There should be a cigarette hanging

going farther on. It was slow work. but it was sure. There was no backward glance. Every step to which she monated was a better, pleasanter place and she remembered too vividly the

horrors of the valley up from which anything well she had come, to risk even a glance



Ab, yes, there was the old light in his eves! She was no longer an object of pity. He had no longer to reach down in his efforts to comfort her, but just straight across to one on as high a place as himself. And in a moment he felt it, and gave her back all that he had unconsciously withdrawn, wondering at the renewed jay and contentment, and taking it gratefully, without understanding.

and she saw the end of it, not as the

old, dreaded darkness, but simply re a

peopled it.

But wise little Mrs. Mosely knews only she laughed and chatted about everything else, just as if she hadn't an idea -- Womankind

CENT HAS BECOME POPULAR. Cheaper Prices Make Enormous De

mands for the Small Coin. Less than twenty-five years ago that oin of the United States designated one cent" was unknown to the far west, and seldom seen in the old northwestern states, says the Washington Post. Nothing was sold for less than a nickel, and prices were arranged to make even change. Now, in all the states, including those of the Pacific slope, which were the last to succumb. cents are in common, everyday use, and prices are arranged accordingly The effect of the change is, of course, au increased coinage demand. Three presses in the Philadelphia mint are turning out 15,000 cents a day. It is stated that from 1793 to the beginning of our great war the coinage of the cent piece averaged only \$25,000 worth a year. Just before and during the war the coinage became unusually large.

but during the period of inflated prices it fell off very materially. In 1886 however, there was a sudden and great rise in cent coinage, and there has been no return to low figures. Almost onehalf of the entire cent coinage of the United States has been executed in the last fifteen years; or, to be exact, 304 .-760,000 of the 780,000,000 pieces out-

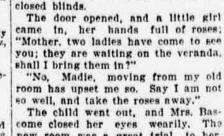
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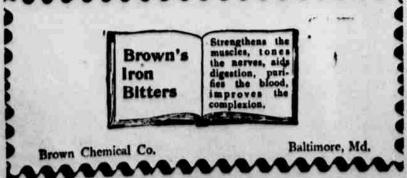
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ard's mind. She felt that he was not conscious of the change that she now saw so plainly. She pictured to herself the brightness that would one day fill the now dismal home, for that Howard would choose a bright, healthy woman, she well knew.

Emmie and Mrs. Mosely, dear?" "No, the new room had tired me," she replied.

"I'm sorry; I met them, and hoped they had cheered you up, until Emmie told me. I should think Mrs. Mosely just the woman to help sick folks."

oath to the above as a true statement. A. H. CRAWFORD. (Signed.) Before me, Geo. Nash, a notary pub-lic, in aforesaid County and State, per-sonally came A. H. Crawford, and made oath to the above statement. Subscribed by him. Witness my hand and notarial seal, this 5th day of June 1894. (Seal.) GEO. C. NASH. Notary Public. VENO'S CURATIVE SYRUP is the best and only scientific cure. It perma-nantly cures malaria (chills and fever) and thoroughly cures catarrh. constipa-tion and liver trouble. It strengthens the stomach and purifies the blood, leav-ing no ill effects. This medicine has for the great germ destroyer and blood puri-fier, and when used with — VENO'S ELECTRIC FLUID will cure the worst and most desperate cases of rhoumatism, paralysis, sciatica, neural-sis and all aches and pains. No home should be without these medicines. They are sold at 16 cents each, twelve for S. Ask your druggist to get Veno's Cura-tive Syrup and Veno's Electric Fluid for you. "Perhaps she is!" Howard used to reason with her, now he never tried. It seemed impossible to interest her, or to take her thoughts away from herself. Yet the doctor had said that she had no really BIR M. MACKENZIE'S CATARRH CURE relieves in 5 minutes. 10c. At drug serious disease-nothing that ought not yield to treatment, but Sadie had decided otherwise. She believed all her

RODS for tracing and locating Gold or Billy RODS tracing load or hidden treasures. M. D. FOY nervous fancies to be real, and they had gone unchecked so long that she If afficted with | Thompson's Eye Water. was an abject slave to them. Her will seemed paralyzed, her interest in life | pany her.

"Why, it's been so long since I went was gone, and its place was filled by a morbid dread of death. She read no out doors even; the world would seem so big and strange to me!" Sadie said book but the Bible, and the blessed pitifully. truths were all twisted and contorted. "Thank the Lord, it is big enough for seen through her gloom-seeking eyes. us to move about a little, and strange Because the sun must go down or be shut away for awhile, she refused to enough to interest us. Howard says you may go, and so I shall take you. take any of its brightness for her own.

for mother's is such a homey sort of Because a pleasure must pass to make place." room for a pain, she entirely ignored And Sadie went. She knew nothing the pleasure, and waited for the pain. of the daily letters that went back to Death was inevitable, life uncertain Howard, nothing of the anxious ones

and so she fixed her thoughts on what that came to the old farm, nothing of Howard had grown used to it. Men and children have the faculty of adapt-ng themselves to droumstances. Once ones that they were.

you had consumption, or some other sippi has created an enormous demand awful thing, there would be no need of for pennies, and predicts that this dethat. When it's only nerves and things, mand for pennies will be quite douwhy there isn't one bit of sense in it. bled before long by the inevitable fall of the price of a single ride on a street The hope has gone out of you, and you need to get it back. You've let your car below 5 cents.

will dwindle away, and you need to get it stronger. I don't suppose you could be as strong as your Irish cook. but you can be full of life, if you will." Sadie listened to all this and to much more besides. "What is the first thing to do?" she asked. "Make up your mind."

"I think I have done that." "All right, now you want sunshine.

and something to eat, and an entertaining bock. Yes, I know,"-as Sadie you need something else; you've spoiled just one wee one at a time, and that's one of Josiah Allen's Wife's books.

he could by no means understand the And now, shall I get you some breakweakness of his frail wife, but just fast? I haven't had mine yet, for I left Susie to wait upon her father; I wanted to come to you at once." "I didn't think anyone cared so much; but I never take anything but a cup of tea, in the morning." Sadie

"Oh, well, that was in the used to be, ing of jealousy toward the one who We aren't going to bother with that old blotted page, now that we've turned a new leaf," and there was a cheery breakfast.

In a few days Mrs. Mosely announced

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THE OLD LIGHT IN HIS EYES.

her mother, and asked Sadie to accom-

her intention of going on a visit to

Record. New Disease Caused by Football, Scrumpov is a new disease to which Single And much football has given rise in England. It is a bad eruption, coming indirectly from dirty jerseys and affecting especially the forwards in Rugby tootball, who have to shove in scrimmages. It has been proved to be contagious.

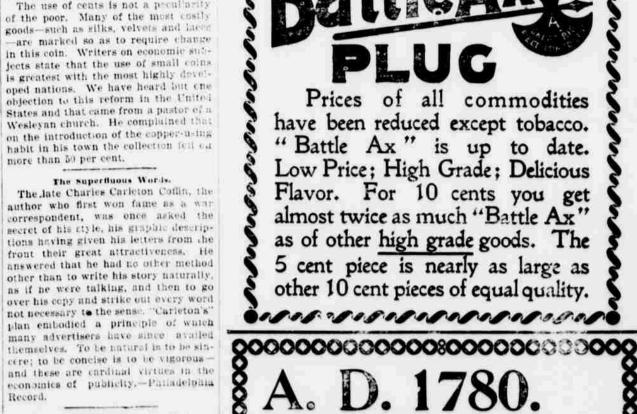
> were also twelve in number. Another of the old ladies who saw cent thrilling fire rescue.

John Rogers of Oakland, Cal., is 104 ears old, and a veteran of 1812 on the British side. He was born in Maita. Another person who remembers 1:12 s Isabella Graverat, a Chippewa, who recently visited Detroit to give testimony in a lawsuit. She passed through the place in 1812, but her age is un-

Three singers are still living who took part in the first performance of 'Elijah" in Birmingham, England, 50

ears ago. Recent deaths: John Swim, Delaware, Ohio, aged 103; Mrs. Hannah Cuddebach, Vermilion, same state, 105; Louis Allard, Cohoes, N. Y., 100; Possum Steve Ross, Massillon, Ohio, estimated age, 109.

Patrick John Hinde of Norwalk, Ohio. is just past 100. Pioneer William Scott



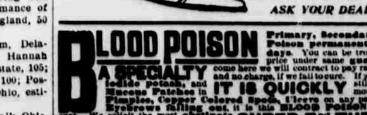
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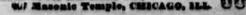
Obed Thornton of Arcade, N. Y., 18 nicely past his 102d year. He was one of twelve children and his own children

Napoleon is Mrs. Augusta Manthies, who lives near Shamokin, Pa., aged 104, and who was the subject of a re-

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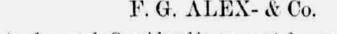
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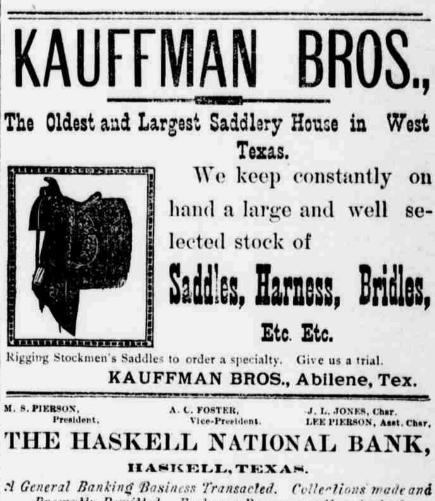
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from Marlin Saturday. We under- that Mr. Smith was well pleased with one from Kentuckey visited him stand that he contemplates moving city and county and will return with this week. We understand that to Marlin.

-Mr. Towns reports that they future prepaired to buy a large tract here, but the doctor was out of town had fine luck fishing on Elm last of land on which to locate. We wel- and we failed to see him and get come all good citizens to our midst. particulars before going to press. week.

Co., hardware and furniture house, to his partners and left for the East on Thursday to purchase a stock of drygoods and groceries, which he will Why We Trade at F. G. Alex & (Os. open up in Mrs. Baldwin's old stand.

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English and Long and a number of

tank Wednesday and caught a nice

-Rev. W. G. Caperton has written

reach Haskell on Friday, May 1st,

and will preach on that night. Also

subject,"Bible Authority for Sunday

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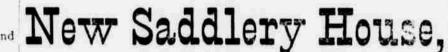
us during our late misfortunes. We wish to especially thank those noble -A party of young lalies and -After May 1st we will sell for and unselfish ladies who remained gentlemen went out yesterday to the none of the inmates were hurt. with us during the long, weary nights | tank in the Joel pasture for a fish-fry of waiting and watching. May and picnic. They were, as far as heaven's richest blessings be theirs. we could ascertain, Messrs, S. W. Scott, W. G. Halsey, J. M. Bogart, keeps a rain gauge, measured three-Will Hills and Johnny Vannoy and fourths of an inch. It made a very

-Mr. George W. Smith of mis- Misses Fannie Hudson, Fannie good season in cultivated land. souri was here this week visiting Mr. Tandy, Josie Andrews, May Fields, F. P. Morgan and prospecting for Laura Garren and Emma Fields. himself and in interest of a number -Dr. E. E. Gilbert's father from cations of a heavy rain.

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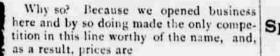


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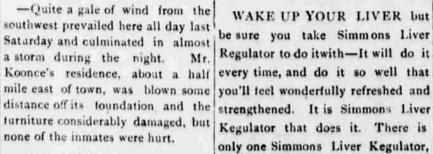
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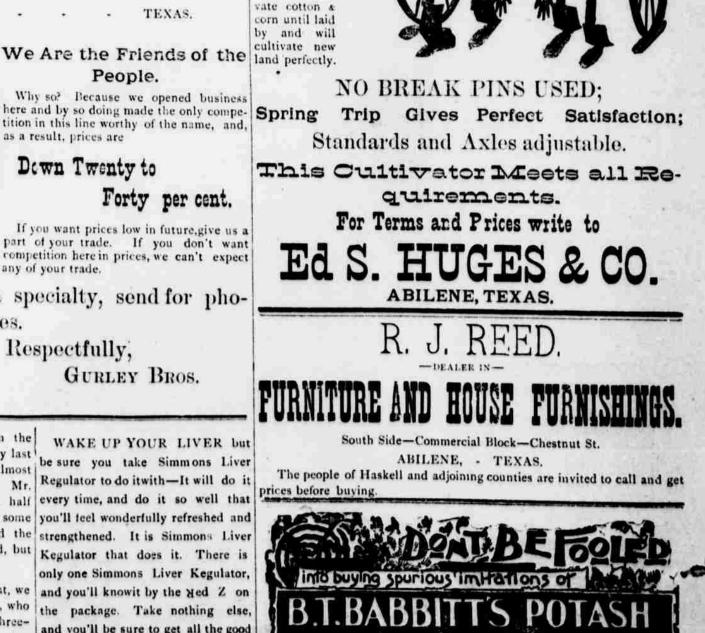
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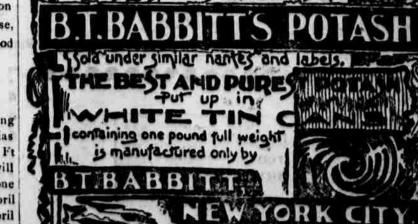
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