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Texas Loses Greer County.

Washington, March 16 .- The case ped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all of the United States vs. the state of Skin eruptions, and positively cures Texas, involving the ownership of of the United States vs. the state of piles, or no pay required. It is Greer county, was decided in the guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- supreme court to-day, infavor of the United States.

Justice Harlan handed down the opinion. The case involves 1,500,ooc acres.

The case depended upon the construction of the treaty between this country and Spain made in 1819, which defined the northern and eastern lines of the Spanish possessions, which afterwards passed through lic and then to the state of Texas. In this treaty a map known as Melish's map, which had been made the year before, was referred to and the lines commissioners and surveyors should sire the nomination. be appointed to define the lines better. The Melish map did not correspond with the real facts as determined by astronomical observations in fixing the boundary lines, and it was soon ascertained that while all

the territory known as Greer county was placed west of the rooth meridian the map showed it to be east of it. The court held that the fact that commissioners and surveyors were provided for in the treaty was evidence that it was not intended the lines as laid down in the map should be considered binding, and therefore showing of the map. It was stated on territories. that Texas had, in the settlement of 1850, relinquished all claims to the lands outside of her boundary to the United States and received \$10,000,ooo on this settlement. The contentions of the state that Greer coun-Kimwood Comp of the Woodmen of the W that its existance as a part of the tract from Secretary Morton's order destructive frost September 12. In quested me, as successor trustee, to state had been re ognized by includof fourth Fr day night of ing it in the northern district of the state for judicial purposes and by the establishment of postoffices, as well as others, were brushed aside by Justice Harlan in his opinion, and a decree ordered entered declaring PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS. the county to be outside the boundaries of Texas and subject to the jurisdiction of the United States. Justice Harlan intimated that Texas

> Greer county contains 1,575,680 acres. The dispute between Texas and the government has existed since 1858, and by this decision Texas loses all she has paid out on boundary commissions, surveyor's and attorney's fees, as also the expense of maintaining the courts and public schools of the county since its settlement. The county now contains a population of about 5400. It has a bonded indebtedness of \$20,000, which will no doubt be an entire loss to its creditors, as the county government will at once disorreleased

the law and not by sentiment.

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newspapers of the "sound money" claration for a single gold standard. other preparations.',

ian defeat in Abyssinia in a worse the Methodist Episcopal Church for of Mr. Crain. light than was at first reported. It 50 years or more, and have never Mr. Frank L. Earnest of Laredo, is stated that the Italian loss was found anything so beneficial, or that is also a candidate for the same ponot less than 12,000 killed, wounded gave me such speedy relief as Dr. sition. He has since 1893 filled the and taken prisoners, and most of King's New Discovery." Try this position of collector of customs at -If you have an idea of buying their artillery, ammunition and sup- Ideal Cough Remedy now. Trial Laredo. Both of these gentlemen a buggy, call at the Free Press office plies were captured. The Abyss- Free at A. P. McLemore's, Drug are on the gold side of the financial

CARLISLE FOR PRESIDENT.

Will Be the Administration Candidate.

Washitgton, March 16 .- Secretary Carlisle is a catdidate for the presidential nomination at Chicago and a public announcement to that effect will soon be made by one of the secretary's close friends in the senate. This announcement, howev er, will not be made until President Cleveland has formally stated his purpose not to permit his name to be used in conection with with athird term. It is learned on excellent authority that Mexico, and still later to the repub- the president has fully decided upon this course and it is expected that he will make known his determination within a short time. Although Secretary Olney's name has been considfixed in accordance with the map. It ered with favor by democratic leadwas provided at the same time that ers, it is known that he does not de-

lisle's candidacy will have the suport of Mr. Cleveland and the members of the cabinet. He will go be- the annual yield of each: fore the convention as the representative of the "sound money" views of the administration. His friends in conducting the canvass for Mr. Carlisle's nomination will urge that it be made upon a sound money platform, and if he be successful at Chicago, will then make this issue prominent in the campaign leading up to the November elections.

THE bill to admit New Mexico to accepted the fact as determined by statehood has been reported favorathe surveyors in preference to the bly to the senate by the committee

> THERE seems to be some question n Texas settles the question in the affirmative:

the state of Texas to enforce said quarantine line, therefore in accordance with the regulations of February department for the period beginning could appeal to congress for relief if not satisfied with the decision, but on this date and ending November 15, 1896, in lieu of the quarantine said the court must be controlled by line described in said order of February 1, 1896, for said area, unless otherwise ordered.

J. STERLING MORTON, Secretary.'

SENATOR CHANDLER is after the senate with a resolution calling for an investigation of senatorial expenditures, which have reached a very extravagant mark. It is alleged that our gosenators have 353 employes to wait upon them at public expense, amounting to a cost of \$482,000 annually. This attendance amounts to \$5355 a year for each senator in addition to his salary of \$5000 and mileage. There are the private secretaries, 121 clerks to committees, is the best, the red, or the white, I ganize. The convicts sent from it to 54 laborers, 15 extra policemen and a the state penitentiary will have to be score or more of pages, and besides these comes the often extravagant allowance for stationery, postagn, etc. Mr, Chandler's resolution was met with frowns and indignation on the part of the staid and dignified solons of the upper house, who shrink from having their extravagances aired before the country.

It is to be hoped that Senator

THE IDEAL PANACEA.

James L. Francis, Alderman, Chicago, says: "I regard Dr. King's New Discovery as an Ideal Panacea good variety of corn and a poor one. tor Coughs, Colds and Lung Com- Topeka Kas. - Farm and Ranch. THE aministration and the leading plaints, having used it in my family for the last five years, to the excluside are advocating a flatfooted de sion of physician's prescriptions or is a cundidate for congress in the

NEWS from Africa places the Ital- writes: "I have been a Minister of He was at one time the law partner

Yields of Corn and Kaffir Corn Compared.

F. D. COBURN. crops raised for similar purposes.

years beginning with 1889, the Kan- seven per cent. per annem, in ac-

RED KAFFIR CORN.			CORN.		
Year.	Grain per sere Bushets	Stover per acre Tons	per sere Bushets	Stover per scre Tons	
1889	71.00	9.00	56.00	2 50	
1890	19.00	4.20	22.00	2.50	
1891	98.00	6.00	74.00		
1892	50.00	5.00	30.00		
1893	49.00	5.25	30.00		
1894		2.00		1.00	
1895	43.07	1.53	22.76	1.64	
Av'a	gs 55.01	4.71	39.12	2.41	

By this it is seen that the yield of Kaffir corn was very much larger than corn in five out of six year and the same as to Kaffir corn forage ev- and the said company, the legal holdas to whether or not the cattle quar- ery year. In fact the Kaffir corn er and owner of the said two notes antine line as it existed last year is yielded about 41 per cent. more grain of \$150 each, has notified me of the now in force, quite a number think- and nearly 95 per cent. more fodder default of the said Lomax and wife, ing that it would not be until the than corn. The poor showing for and of the refusal of the said Horace restoring the line to its old position 1894 the failure of grain in both va- proceed to execute the said trust and rieties was due to there being no appreciable rain from the middle of July "Said quarantine line as set forth is to September 1, and the fact that crops satisfactory to the department, and side by side on alternate plats were as legislation has been enacted by in a poor upland pririe soil underlaid Texas, successor trustee, will, on with hardpan. Yet, ander these adverse circumstances the Kaffir corn vielded double the quantity of fod-1, 1896, the quarantine line is ad- der that was obtained from the corn. opted for the state of Texas by this As Mr. Burtis says, "Such dry weather kills the corn and it must then be cut, but the sorghums live on: Texas, the real estate and property although the growth may be checked, the crop matures."

Mr. Burtis presents the further conclusions from his experiance up to the present time: "For the combined purpose of raising the largest yield of grain and a fair quanity of stover, it is a fact beyond doubt that the red and white Kaffir corns are superior to any of the non-saccharine sorghums and the sugar (sorghum) canes. The latter will produce more hay or fodder, and of a little more palatable quality, than the Kaffir corn, and are preferred by many on account of this fact when hay or fodder is the sole object. Although ther is a great deal said about which believe when the proper comparison is made, the conclusion will show but very little differenc. At least not as world are written by and sent to peomuch as was first supposed. Aside ple who speak English. from the color, there is a much greater difference between the different strains of the same varieties. A few who have kept seed pure and carefully selected can testify to this when the, have been for some reason forced to many so called Kidney cures but Chandler will push his resolution buy seed outside and got hold or with such vigor as to force its con- some poor stuff. These sorghums sideration and that such an exposure are very susceptible to cross fertilizationly one Simmons Liver Regulator will be made of the abuse that has tion and modification, and there will and you'll know it by the Red Z on grown up in the senate as to force its be a rapid improvement or deteriora- the package. Take nothing else and tion, according to the care that is exercised in selecting the seed. Much of the Kathr corn seed that is offered for sale is not the best. One may get as much difference in results from two sources as between a very

> MR. RUDOLPH CLEBURN of Cuero, Eleventh district to fill the unexpired Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, term of Congressman Crain, deceased.

Whereas R. C. Lomax and wife Mattie C. Lomax, heretofore execu-As the sorghums, and more espected to Horrage H. Cobb, trustee, ially the non-saccharine sorts, are at- their certain deed of trust dated, tracting wide attention now the fact Sept. 1, 1893, recorded in book 2. that Kansas is having a larger exper- page 228 et seq., of Mortgage recsence with them than any other state, ords of Haskell county, Texas, to (232,498 acres in 1895, and likely to which reference is here made, and be doubled in 1896.) brings innume- creating a lien upon the property rable requests from all points of the hereinafter described to secure the compass for information as to their payment of a bond or note of \$3000, characteristics, growth, uses and val- | bearing even date with said trust ues compared with those of other deed and executed by said Lomax and wife, payable to the order of the The foremost of these sorghums in W. C. Belcher Land and Mortgage popular esteem appear to be the red Co. five years after its date-said and white Kaffir corn. For six- bond bearing interest at the rate of sas experiment station, at Manhat- cordance with the interest coupons tan has grown Indian corn and red thereto attached; also to secure the Kaffir corn side by side for the pur- payment of three notes of \$150, \$150 pose of testing their comparative and \$75, die d Sept 1, 1893, and yields of both fodder and grain. The due respective, Sept. 1, 1894, and It is undoubtedly true that Mr. Car- following table compiled by Mr. F. 1895 and 1896. Said notes execu-C. Burtis, of the station, who has ted by said Lomax and wife payable had an oversight of the work, shows to the W. C. Belcher Land and Mortgage Co, and being secured by a second lien on the said land, subject to the lien of the aforesaid bond and the coupons thereto attached. Said notes being also given for part of the interest to accrue on said bond.

And whereas default has been made by the said R. C. Lomax and wife Mattie C. Lomax, in the payment of said indebtedness. Said two notes of \$150 each, due Sept. 1, 1894 and Sept. 1, 1895, remaining wholly past due and unpaid; and, whereas the said Horace H. Cobb, trustee has refused to act as trustee, advertise and sell the said property in accordance with the said trust deed.

the acting sheriff of Haskell county. Tuesday, the Seventa day of April A. D., 1896, between the hours of ten o'clock A. M. and four o'clock p. m sell at public vendue or outery to the highest bidder for cash, at the court house door in Haskell county, described in and conveyed by the said deed of trust, to-wit:

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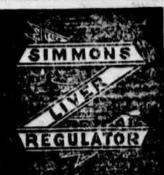
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Gen. Weyler made it one of his first orders that no newspaper men should accompany the Spanish army, There are obvious reasons why the general would prefer to report his own battles-

There are some detectives who cling to the theory that Pearl Bryan killed are hundreds of feet underground and herself. What we would like to have thought to be as old as the catacombs these sleuths explain is why the girl of Rome followed up suicide by decapitating her-1 "Well, mister," went on the fisher-

There are indications that President lamp doesn't seem to light you any more Kruger may go to London with Secre- than a foot ahead. Besides, it's full of tary Chamberlain. But if the head and front of the Boers does this it is said fall into any moment. It's a big place. that he will also call at Paris and Der- too, and if you should lose your way lin in order to have a little talk about you mightn't ever get out again alive." current events and show a spirit of independence.

It has been made plain that the gen- around. Joe knows every inch of the eral impression at first gained regard- place, and maybe you'd like him to show ing the Waller case was an erroneous one and that France was perfectly justified in dealing with him as she did. brandy and 'bacca." He violated the laws to which he was responsible, and his punishment, in told me, when I inquired at the cotview of his offense, must be regarded tage. He had gone into the town and as a light one.

Police authorities of London, Eng- I would explore the place alone. land, are congratulating themselves on the remarkable absence of crime in the road, and was approached by a the metropolis during the last year. Tho annual police report, which will shortly be issued, shows that London, in its the freedom from the effects of the law- ever, I had no thought of turning back, sonville a few months ago, left a forbreakers, has made a record which so put a light to my lamp and entered. may well be envied by the governments of all large cities.

A singular thing happened in Chicago the other day. A little dog ran up and down the street without any very apparent objective point in view. Some hysterical person shricked "mad dog" and there was a panic and riot, at the end of which the dog was dead. That, of course, is not singular. It happens every day, or, at least, as often as the hysterical person comes across a .dog that neglects to give a clear and reassuring account of itself. The singular thing is that four policemen did not hurry to the scene and fill the vicinity so full of leaden bullets that its specific gravity was increased at least 20 per cent.

The outlook for the phosphate business in South Carolina is gloomy, so the state phosphate inspector reports. Prices are lower than ever before; the working force has been reduced and the wages cut. One of the largest companies has suspended operations. The cause assigned for the depression are a decreased demand, and the growing competition of phosphates from Algeria, from Venezuela, from the French District of Somme and from Tennessee, The Tennessee phosphate is the most formidable competitor of the South Carolina product, filling its place perfeetly, and being placed on the market at a less price, as it does not need wash- rocky ledge beside me-and forgotten months ago, the strange man who the Thirty-sixth Infantry in 1866. His ing or drying. It is significant, in this them. connection, that a South Carolina syndicate has recently paid \$500,000 for 21,000 acres of phosphate land in Tennessee.

The old saw that love is blind has again been illustrated in a most striking manner. A young lady of Santa Rosa, Cal., the daughter of a multi-millionaire, the belle of the town and the recipient of a quart of proposals daily. heedless of her wealthy papa's wishes refused each and all of the silk-hose sultors that were buying valentines for her and fell madly in love with a drug clerk. The other day the drug clerk secured a job in St. Louis, whereupon Miss Heiress packs her bandbox and elones with her dispensing lover. The mere fact of an heiress taking up with a drug clerk is enough evidence of all idea of location to start with. There blindness. Any girl that lives in a flat can have a drug clerk for a beau, and why an heiress should take up with one is inconcelvable enough in itself. but coupled with the fact that she my way to either of them without falleloped with him to St. Louis the eviing down one of those bottomless pits dence of sad blindness is overwhelm-

London's lord mayor has to put on three suits of clothes on taking office. He wears a wide-sleeved, velvet-faced, fur-trimmed robe of purple silk rep on presenting himself to the lord chanceilor at Westminster; this he uses afterward as a police magistrate. For his show he wears a robe of superfine scarlet broadcloth, faced with sable for and lined with pearl satin; this he must wear when greeting the judges at the Old Bailey and on all saints' days. The dress for evening and formal receptions is a black damask satin robe, embroidered with silver gilt. Under these he wears a velvet coat and knee breeches. The robes are a perquisite of the office and cost \$1,000. The chain of office has on it diamonds worth \$600,000, and each lord mayor must give bonds for its safe return on receiving it. When the queen passes through the city a fourth robe is necessary, but, as for the support of one foot. that seldom happens, it is bought only when the occasion arises.

I knew no living being could hear me, Two privates from Fort Omaha went help, even when none can possibly be down to Sarpy county, Neb., and indulged in a ten-round old-style prize fight the other night for a big purse. That's why they are now in the guard numbed with cold, for this awful place house and accounts for the present great agitation in army circles.

Ira Follen of Lamonte, Mo., is now spending twenty days in the village calaboose for having sold a pound of candy on Sunday. You, who occasionally do an odd job on the Sabbath, consomething had happened and come in sider poor Ira's fate, and at this season | search of me. of the year, too!

Michigan is not the only state in the | Three hours before they would even union where the farmers are aroused to | miss me! the necessity of looking a little more closely after their interests in the ad- must have come. What a death! To ministration of state affairs. In Illibe hanging in such a dark, horrible nois they are doing what they can with place, and then to feel one's strength rallies and resolutions.

Sir William Vernon-Harcourt struck straight out from the shoulder when and be drowned or be dashed to pieces he characterized Lord Salisbury's recent speech on England's Armenian policy as an "unparalleled confession of diplomatic insolvency and national found that it was really about an hour most equal to that of the United States. in thusiasm. His interest in most equal to that of the United States.

my strength was rapidly falling me, and that my support was now maintained earthly place to by sheer will power,

venture in sin"

watering-place on

man, "it's a terrible unearthly place, to

begin with, and it's that dark that a

pits and shafts and wells that you may

"Yes; ask for Joe Hunt at the little

cottage close by, and he'll take you

you the cave where 'Rob Roy of the

West' use for to bide his smugged!

Joe Hunt was away from home, they

would not be back for an hour. No other

guide was available, and I decided that

The entrance lay back a little from

I peered into its black depths, and

The floor was covered with a deep,

white slime, and though I picked my

sides of the passages. I had to walk

Being anxious not to get lost, I took

careful note of the various tunnels that

branched off to right and left as I ad-

vanced, and had no fear that I should

I went on until I came to a large,

open space that appeared to be one of

the main workings. Terrace upon ter-

race of white stone showed where huge

blocks had been removed from their

chisel marks of men who had been dead

and buried hundreds of years and peer-

ing down into shafts and caverns that

occurred to me. I would extinguish my

Never before had I realized what

The worst of it was that I had lost

FELL OVER THE EDGE.

large quarry where I stood, but the

question was not whether I could find

the right one but whether I could grope

that were gaping in the darkness

I crept along with the utmost cau-

tion, feeling the ground in front of me

directions with my arms. All at once

a piece of loose stone or something

slipped from under my left foot in the

sitme and I was thrown sideways to

the ground. As I rolled over on my

failing over the edge of one of those

hold on the very edge as my body fell

ing by one hand over the awful abyss.

completely over, and there I was hang-

on the edge, which was fortunately

to drag myself up in any way, and it

was only after several moments of

agony, during which I felt that my

fingers must scon give way, that I found

in the smooth side a small crevice

I shouted for help until I was hoarse.

but instinct impels a man to call for

was like an ice-house, though it was

tainly be back to dinner. As they knew

my methodical and punctual habits,

they would be sure to conclude that

But it was about 4 o'clock in the

afternoon, and we did not dine until 7.

I soon realized that my last hour

How deep was it? What was at the

I seemed to have been hanging there

bottom? Should I fall into the water

gradually ebbing away.

on the rock?

Luckily, I had told my friends where

firm rock. But I found it impossible

By a miracle I managed to retain my

back I became conscious that I was

around me.

terrible shafts.

forthcoming.

early autumn.

After examining with Interest the

through mud several inches deep.

not be able to find my way out.

natural beds or strata.

lamp for a few minutes.

ness that could almost be felt.

"Can I get a guide?"

short, grass-grown lane.

I began to count. I would not let go The speaker was a until I reached a thousand, As I counted the last fifty I wondered whether I should ever be able to finish. Why not end my pain at once?

the south Devon coast. The old man A voice! Impossible! Was it help? was referring to I shouted a despairing cry with all of the quarries, some my remaining strength. A light flashed ancient workings across my eyes. Help was too late. My on the coast. They fingers slipped from their hold. I felt myself falling back into the depths below-and everything became a black.

"Do you feel better now, sir?"

"Who are you?" I said. "Joe Hunt, sir. One o' my kids told me as how a gentleman had called for me and gone into these ere quarries by hisself and hadn't come out again, so I thought I would just come in and see

if mayhap you had got lost." "But how did I escape death? The last I remember I had lost my hold." "Well, you see, sir," he replied, there and your feet must have been about here!

"Good heavens!" I exclaimed, "Then I spent hours of unspeakable agony hanging at a distance of only six inches from the solid floor."

KEPT HIS VOW.

An Aged Miner Dies in California After a Romantic Career. Another strange romance has come to light in the mining camps of Callfornia in the discovery of the fact that prospect was not inviting. How- Barnes, the hermit," who died at Jacktune of \$100,000, which will go to his brothers in New Jersey, says the San Francisco Chronicle. One is James way as well as I could in against the Barnes, a well-known citzen of Paterson, and the other is William, of

Franklin, in the same state. The story of how their brother George, lived and died, leaving them his fortune, is a romance. In their youth the three brothers lived with their parents on the heights of Povershun, N. J., simple farmer boys, George the most ambitious son, fretted under the restraints of farm life and determined to marry before he reached his majority and come west. He fell deeply in love with a young woman and spent much of his time in her company, but his father strongly objected to the attachment and forbade the marhad no visible bottem, an idea suddenly riage. The result was a bitterness between father and son and George was severely reprimanded. The trouble culminated in George's determination utter darkness meant. On the blackest to leave home, and one morning fortynight or in the darkest room of a house three years ago, he bade his family there are always some faint rays of farewell. "I am going west," he said. however feeble, but here, in this at parting, "and I shall never return. horrible place, that had never seen the If I cannot marry the girl I love I as chief of artillery in General Mclight of heaven since the creation of the shall lead a hermit's life. I shall never Dowell's division and in the spring of world, I got some conception of a dark- speak to a woman again." Long years '62 was appointed brigadier general of a the family waited for word from the brigade in the department of the Rap-I but my hand in the pocket in which | wandering son, but none came. The pahannock. He took part in the cam-I carried my matches. Horror! They parents died, the brothers separated, paigns of the army of the Potomac were not there. I now remembered and George was given up for dead, and in many other important engagethat my lamp had required some slight | Only recently it was discovered that | ments of the war until he was wounded trimming on lighting it, and that I had the old hermit of Jacksonville, who was in 1863. He left the war a brevet major laid the matches for a moment on a found dead in front of his cabin a few general and was appointed colonel in shunned men and never spoke to wom- battles with the Indians are recent hisen, was the same remuntic young man tory, who left home in 1852 with the oath of his strange life fulfilled. Barnes worked a claim of his own and when Marie Alexandra Victoria, Princess of he died papers found in his hut showed

> his papers. Expert of Borses lucreasing.

him to be worth over \$100,000. The

The export of horses from this coun- marriage between herself and her hustry to Europe has increased largely in band was a love match. The Princess the last two or three years. During Marie is the eldest daughter and secthe first eight months of last year 222,- ond child of the Duke and Duchess of 755 horses, valued at \$2,947,000, were Saxe-Coburg Gotha, and is one of Queen shipped to British ports, as against 15,- Victoria's favorites among her numer-614 in the same period of 1894, and 10,- ous grandchildren. Princess Marie was The variety of horses in demand are they were English folk-the Duke and different in almost every country in Duchess of Edinburg. It was at Berlin were several passages leading into the Europe. Despite the astonishing fall in 1892, when she was just 17 years old, in the value of range horses in the west, that Marie met the handsome young horse breeders in the south and east Crown Prince of Roumania. They were think the future is very promising.

Will Stop Growing Persimmons. Persimmons are not sufficiently in demand in eastern markets to encourage California fruit growers to cuitivate the crop, and many growers have with one foot and reaching out in all decided to stop raising them. The fruit sent east has been of fine quality and attractive apeparance, but there has been little sale for it, and in most cases the shippers and dealers have lost

Potato Vields in England and Wales. In England and Wales the average yield of potatoes per acre is estimated at about 614 tons; the average yield in Scotland is rather less than 6 tons per I soon got a hold with my other hand | acre, but in Ireland the estimates show an average yield per acre of less than 4 tons, against more than 6 tons in Great Britain.

ONE THING AND ANOTHER.

Take the whole sex together, and you find those who have the strongest possession of men's hearts are not eminent for their beauty. "Some men," said a stonemason, "be-

come useful citizens, and others become vagabonds; just as some slabs of marthreaten cramp, and my fingers were become lying tombstones."

Flowers with woody stems, such as roses, chrysanthemums, etc., may be There is neither man nor woman at the strength and hardness increased. Suitkept in water a long time by notching the stalk from the bottom nearly to the I was going, and had said I should cer- bloom at intervals of about three-quarters of an inch. They are thus enabled to suck up more water than they can from the cut stalk alone. At this season when flowers are getting scarce it is desirable to keep them as long as

possible. A gentleman sent a contemporary the manuscript of an address he was to deliver the following week, in order to facilitate the work of the reporter, The speech contained forty-two pages, On reaching page 27, the reporter detailed to copy it found the following passage: "But I must close. ('No, no!' 'Go on!' etc.) Then if you will bear with me a few moments longer, I shall proceed to invite your attention to," etc.

Great Britain owns 2.570,000 square

HE WAS A BORN SOLDIER AND BORE MANY SCARS.

His Recent Death Caused Widespread Loyal Legion, of Which He Was Chief Commander.



EEP REGRET IS expressed by the members of the Loyal Legion over the death of General John Gibbon, of Baltimore, General Gibbon was commander of the Loyal Legion and and was highly esteemed. He was a

thoroughly educated military man, very aggressive and at the same time a congenial companion in arms to everyone who came in contact with him. He was much beloved by the members as "when I come in you was hanging on a friend and highly esteemed as a soldier. General Gibbon was appointed brigadier general of the regular army. July 10, 1885, and was assigned to the command of the department of the Columbia. In 1889 he was placed in command of the military division of the Pacific and he retained this command until his retirement by operation of the military law in 1891. He was from his youth designed for a soldier. Born in Pennsylvania in 1827, he was graduated at the age of 20 from the military academy. He was on the day of his graduation made brevet second lieutenant. an old miner, known as "George Third artillery, and in September, 1847, was made second lieutenant, Fourth ar-



GEN. JOHN GIBBON.

tillery. He saw zervice in the war with Mexico and in garrison at Fort Monroe in 1848. He was ordered to Florida and participated in the hostilities with the Seminole Indians. After that he went to Texas and was in service there | Mercedes Tovar de l'anting, Who Is Celeuntil 1852. In 1859 he was made a captain and when the war came on he was on frontier duty in Utah. In the winter of '61-2 Captain Gibbons served

HEROINE OF A LOVE MATCH.

Roumania, Loves Her Husband. Marie Alexandra Victoria, Crown names, whereabouts and relationship Princess of Roumania, is one of the of his relatives were found also among most popular royal personages of Europe. She is unaffected of manner and sweet of disposition, and it is asserted as a strange thing in her set that the



PRINCESS VICTORIA.

tion they were married early in 1893. than that from which the Kaiser Wil- Transcript. helm descends.

Success.

the leading physicians, lawyers, educators, all climbed patiently to eminence Plants get up, trees get up, men and women get up, all in one way-by climbing up .- Rev. W. H. Fishburn.

Gladstone at Eighty-Siz-The arrival of the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birth found Mr. Gladstone in good and almost jovial spirits, and in comparatively excellent health for one of his advanced age. When he entered the railway station in London on his way to Biarritz, a smile on his face and a fresh flower in his buttonhole, he looked a fine figure of a rugged old man, and the crowd of spectators

BREAKFAST CONVERSATION.

Such a Thing Exists in Literature, but Not | bred swine is of such vast importance, in Real Life.

ing question: "Did you ever know any- be maintained, so that every representone who could converse brilliantly at ation, pedigree and award is an honor-Sorrow Throughout the Ranks of the breakfast?" The question is a good able certificate. one, says the Rochester Post-Express. The breeding of pure-bred swine, like Why, indeed, should not conversation most other businesses, is beset with inbe brilliant at the breakfast table, when fluences that in many instances not the brain is fresh, yesterday's worries only cause discouragement and loss, have all been slept over and to-day's but also retard improvement. Many speakers at a breakfast table, where getting to the front by the shortest posto brilliancy? There are other books lar fads. that give, as early morning talk, conversations which their authors think ness, who understand improving opworth printing, and now and then in portunities. They recognize the power the journal or the letters of a great man ever really come in contact with the possible to advertise it as the "thousbrilliant talk at 8 a. m.? The very fish-balls and buckwheat cakes are humble, lowly, reassuring viands that about the thousand-dollar hog, and why somehow do not inspire the eloquence | not? that comes with the pungent flavor of A boom is created, and the thing bethe venison, the cool, self-confidence clothes make a difference, for more or ligree don't count unless it is of the less we always talk on the level of what | fad .- J. M. Welsh. we wear-unconsciously, perhaps-and it is one thing to eat with a watch in your hand and the work before you, and another with the watch in your out of colts. It will be the one who which is the difference to most men be- them economically. To stop raising

that the French, who could not bear to be conversationally dull at a meal, take the first one of the day in bed! How very clever they are, and what a reputation for unfalling geniality, quickness and fascination this one custom perhaps has given to them! We believe that the most glowing description of a brillfant talker would be that he (or she) was so at the breakfast table.

A VENEZUELAN BEAUTY.

brated for Her Charms.

public which has excited much sym. catch many a farmer without a crop .pathy and discussion, is celebrated Waverley Republican. among travelers for the beauty of its



MERCEDES TOVAR DE PANTING. women. They are graceful as young 177 in 1893. The shipments to conti- born Oct. 29, 1875, at Eastwell Park, of the regal beauties of Caracas is Se- are bound to be better. There will be nental ports show a large increase, too. where her father and mother lived when nora Mercedes Tovar de Panting. She marked improvement within two years hair of a shade of blackness that is Our advice to breeders, then, is to beraven's plumage yellow by comparison. The Senora Mercedes, like all wealthy Venezuelan women, is highly educated and further pelished by travel. It is the practice of the South American families to send their children to Europe or Spain for educational training, or import trained teachers in case it is de- tion to her size than any animal on the sired to keep the children at home. Ven- form. The average well-fed hen will ezuelan women to the charms of their lay from 100 to 150 eggs in a year, each minds invariably add the attractiveness one of which will weigh two ounces or of personal beauty. There are few ugly more, thus yielding in solid matter ones in the country. It may be the ef- nearly four times her own weight in feet of the climate, or merely the per- twelve months. At the same rate of petuation of the graces of their great. product, a cow would yield two tons grandmothers of far-gway Andalusia, of cheese or butter in the year; and The blondes are few and are almost al- this comparison shows conspicuously ways of Anglo-Saxon parentage.

Football in Engiand.

Football has been played in England for more than five hundred years. Formerly it was the custom to kick the ball; but latterly England finds so many other things to kick at, that the doing this it is for want of her owner's ball is now carried through the game care, and from thorough mismanage as tenderly as if it were a baby or an ment, which diverts success from her obsolescent egg-except when the own well-meant and motherly care,-The King of Roumania belongs to the exigencies of the game require a series The Feather. older line of the Hohenzollern family of ground and lofty tumblings.-Boston

> Manganese and Copper. To improve the alloys of manganese

It is always hard to get up in the with copper or other metals, an Eng-Pain in my legs and feet began to ble become useful doorsteps, and others world. When you see a man who is lish patent calls for the addition of really and truly up in the world, you aluminium, whereby the castings are see a man who has worked his way up. rendered more sound and the tensile top in any department who did not able alloys are those which are made have to climb there with blistered to contain from 1/2 to 10 per cent of hands and bleeding feet. The leading manganese, from 1/4 to 5 per cent of merchants, the leading insurance man, aluminium, and various proportions of copper, tin and zinc.

Burled War Vessel Found.

Workmen excavating in the imperial navy yard at Halifax, N. B., have found old-fashioned British man-of-war. The timbers are about four inches thick, of oak, and in a splendid state of preservation, notwithstanding the fact that they have been imbedded for probably a century. How the hull got there is a mystery not yet explained.

Mrs. Sarah Platt of Essex, Conn., is sheered him with unrestrained ensmoker for seventy-four years. She of leather goods may be heard explainthustasm. His interest in public affairs | smokes a pipe and smokes it regularly after each meal.

Pads in Swine Raising.

The breeding and distribution of pureand every breader is put so much upon A writer in the Buffalo Courier repre- his honor, that the utmost care and sents someone as asking this interest. honesty of purpose should at all times

have yet to come? And were not the breeders, and especially those of less genial "Autocrat, Professor and Poet" experience, realizing the necessity of surely the conversation was nearly akin | sible route, become the victims of popu-There are men with an eye to busiof the press, and understand human there is a reference to a breakfast-table | nature. They buy an animal with some discussion. Yet, what one of us has reputation and soon give it more. It is and-dollar hog," and that settles it.

The papers are full of it. Breeders talk comes a fad. The "gadderenes" are suggested by the orange ice, the epi. all stirred up. All want thousand-doigrammatic terseness of the after-dinner lar hogs. The demand becomes intense coffee, the genial sunniness of the fruits and wild. To get into the swim is the and the sweetness of the candies. Even | craze. Build, style, excellence and ped-

Raise Good Colts.

Some one is going to make money pocket and the work accomplished- raises good colts and who can raise tween their breakfast and late dinner. horses at this time is to miss a golden We are reminded, to be sure, that opportunity. Ask any dealer and he there are social functions known as will tell you that the colt crop being "breakfasts," and the talk must be raised is not at all commensurate somewhat interesting and clever or with the needs of the future. Don't they would have long ago died out. hold the old plug horse for a high price. But these 'breakfasts" take place at If you have no use for him, sell him noon, and the buckwheat cakes and for what he will bring, give him away fish-balls have been privately and in- rather than feed him, for it is money dividually served to the guests some thrown away, and raise colts that will hours before, and so these are break- be wanted by buyers. This is plainly fasts in name only. There is, too, an- the correct principle, Feeding \$10other evidence that the animal nature horses is suicidal. Get rid of them and has the better of the spirit usually at feed growing colts. Be ready for the the breakfast nour in the circumstance turn of the tide, and as for that matter, the right kind of horses will sell fairly well even now. The city is using up horses all the time, and the parts of the land where they are not raised must be supplied. The horses of the next five years must come from somewhere, and the part of the land that has them for sale will find the coin of the realm flowing into that identical spot, and the farmers in that locality who have the horses will have their packets open to catch the cash. He that hath ears to hear let him act in accord with the conditions. There is Venezuela, the South American re- a horse barvest on the way, and it will

Stop Hap-Hazard Breeding.

It is the universal voice of the press and the herse breeders of the United States that there is now a great shortage of good horses. The Northwestern Horseman says:

"There is a horse famine in sight. For the past three years only 40 per cent of the mares have been bred. Horses, like machinery, wear out. The supply must be kept up. Let our breeders look over their stock and see in what condition they are to meet a big demand right at home. Minnesota breeders sit by with folded arms and see Iowa and Illinois ship from 8,000 to 10,000 horses into this state every year. A prominent buyer in this city states that he spent three weeks in traveling over this state in search of horses and succeeded in purchasing only one carload, only two of which were fit for export. He found most of the horses wholly unfit for market, being poor, rough and only half fed. Of Is the time for purifying the blood course they sold for nothing. Today eer, with velvet skin and eyes that good horses are hard to find and bring could give brilliancy to the stars. One good prices when you find them. Prices is tall, of queenly bearing, and eyes and and a greater improvement after that. said by returned travelers to make the gin breeding the best mares you can obtain, and to the best stallions at hand. Breed for the type you desire to produce and stop this haphazard way of doing business."

With Compound Interest.

A hen is more productive in proporthe relative superiority of the modest hen over the more valued cow. Moreover, in addition to her contribution of eggs, she will rear a brood of ten or twelve chicks, and care for them until they are able to look after themselves, while the cow yields but one duplicate of herself yearly. If the hen fails in

Dairy Instruction at Lansing.

Last week a representative of the Farmers' Review visited the Michigan Agricultural College at Lansing. The college is certainly doing a great work in its various branches, but the appliances for dairy instruction are very limited. The dairy students certainly do not have a fair show under such conditions. There is no branch of agricultural science more needful than that of the dairy, and it seems a great mistake not to at once enlarge this department of the college. It may be that some plan is on foot to better matters, but if so we have not heard of it. The professors that have the control of the dairy work there must labor under what proved to be the remains of an great disadvantages. We can only hope that conditions will soon change for the better.

Price of Hides.-Hides advanced materially the past year when there was such a shortage in cattle. This caused importations and the prices receded: now the conditions have so far regained their former status that hides 94 years old and has been a persistent are being imported again. Still sellers ing the advanced prices by reason of the searcity of hides.-Ex.

Flower Growing

Persistence, patience and persever-ance are the three Ps that spell success in the home culture of flowers. If you have never tried flower-growing you may expect to meet many failures: professional florists do not always succeed, and I am sure we hear enough about about poor crops from our friends, the farmers. Why then should we expect every seed we put in the ground to grow? Of course we must expect failures, and it is in overcoming them, in studying the nature, the habits, and the requirements of different plants, that half the pleasure of floriculture lies. The wise beginner .. will read the floriculture page of a good magazine, will talk to her friends and will confine her efforts at first to some of the standard plants whose habits are well known and casily learned. - Womankind.

Why is it that we always believe we can save a little money next month?

People dislike to reach the age when they are old enough to know better.

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To cleanse the system in a gentle and truly beneficial manner, Springtime comes, use the true and perfect remedy, Syrup of Figs. One bottle will answer for all the family and costs only 50 cents; the large size \$1. Buy the genuine. Manufactured by the Cal-ifornia Fig Syrup Company only, and for sale by all druggists.

Wants His Picture.

Venezuela has asked Congressman Livingston of Georgia, for his picture

to hang on the legislative walls at Carracas. This is in appreciation of his tail-twisting services. Free to "Comrades." The latest photograph of the Hon. I.

N. Walker, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic. Write to F. H. Lord, Quincy Building, Chicago, and you will receive one free.

Country people say that town people can never know what real trouble is.

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people have bad luck. SUFFERERS FROM COUGHS, SORE THROAT etc.,

should be constantly supplied with "B; Broachial Troches." Avoid imitations. The world can't help pitying the wife of a man who has long beard.

A First-Class College,

The Millersburg Female College at Millersburg, Ky., offers superior inducements to all who have daughters or wards to educate and desire a school where every advantage can be he The location of the school is beautiful, its curriculum is as high as any firstclass college in the South. Advantages offered to students are many and are unexcelled. We offer a complete scholarship to include tuition, board, fuel and lights to some ambitious girl or young lady. For particulars address Texas Monthly, Mexia, Texas.

The sight of a cat effects a boy and dog in about the same way,

Spring,

Is the season for purifying, cleansing, and renewing. The accumulations of waste everywhere are being removed. Winter's icy grasp is broken and on all sides are indications of nature's returning life,

renewed force, and awakening power.

cleansing the system and renewing the physical powers. Owing to close confinement, diminished perspiration and other causes, in the winter, impurities have not passed out of the system as they should but have accumulated in the blood.

Is therefore the best time to take Hood's Sarsaparilla, because the system is now most in need of medicine, 'That Hood's Sarsaparilla is the best blood purifier and Spring medicine is proved by its wonderful cures. A course of Hood's Sarsaparilla

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WILL KEEP YOU DRY

CHAPTER XIV .- (CONTINUED,) "But I ruined all your happiness! O Regina! my wife! It has been this accursed pride that has wrought it all! If we but had our lives to live over again!"

'Hush!' she said softly. 'Let it be as God wills! He knows best. And there is a hereafter where all these broken golden threads can be taken up. and joined again together. In that we find our compensation.'

"She remained with him until he whole life?" dled. Two days of watching passed, and one morning he quietly breathed you intend to do? Kiss the scullery his last in her arms. We took his remains home to Auvergne, and there we ber hair would be auburn if it wasn't buried him beneath a tree that he had red." planted on the day of his marriage.

"On an examination of my father's affairs, it was found that he had left his whole vast possessions, without reserve, to his wife; and counselled me as | toad?" the son and heir prospective, to make every exertion to discover my lost sin-

"My mother survived him only about six months; she had been falling graduus to her and made me promise that of hesitation he informed her that he when she was dead I would dispose of had committed a murder, and buried the estate in France, and go home to his victim under an apple tree in the able home, she desired me to cross the mains, and after a hard two hours' work Atlantic, and ascertain if posssible the they turned up the skeleton of a toad. Sate of my sister Evangeline. 1 prom- Now I would respectfully inquire if you ised her faithfully to attend to her re- have killed a tond?" quests, and then I left her she wanted to sleep, she said. When we returned not evade my question. Were you out to her room she was sleeping the sleep | in the boat last night?" .eternal!

St. Cyril bowed his face in his hands for a moment, then mastering his emotion, continued:

"I had little to gulde me in my rearch, but I determined to undertake it at once. I disposed of my estates, in France, and took my sister to England. We were greeted warmly by our grandfather, who had sincerely repented his cruelty towards my mother, and after remaining with him a few months, I not the Rover. You are not dark made arrangements to come to this enough, and you don't wear a mouscountry. Genie insisted on accompany- tache. Why don't you?" We could not persuade her to ing me. stay behind. We took passage in the you found on the reef?" Asamo, and ten days out she encountered a gale which made her unsea- If I were speaking to a third person, I worthy, and the captain was about to should say you were impertinent. Can't return to the nearest port, when we fell I go to meet my true love all by the in with a merchant vessel, bound to shining sea without giving an account Portlea. The captain of this vessel very | of it to you?" kindly offered to take us on board, and those of us who were anxious to reach the States accepted his proposal, my sister and myself being among the unmber. I think providence must have directed us to the very spot where we know that our search is ended. Now that I know the fate of Evangeline, it only remains for me to discover the vil- most too cold a night for sait sea bathlain who abducted her. I would give ing." half my life this moment for the privilege of putting a pistol shot through his heart!"

"By what means can you trace him? how identify him?" asked Ralph.

"I have seen him once. I remember his face distinctly. It was dark, it several times in my life." strongly marked, heavily bearded and lit up by eyes that gleamed like fire."

"Was there no peculiarity? Nothing no one else knows; you can keep it to by which this man could be distin- yourself or not, as you choose. I will guished from all other men with heavy beards and dark complexions?" "There was. He had lost the third

and fourth fingers of his right hand." Ralph gave a sudden start. St. Cyril ish beset me last night, and but for you noticed it.

"You have seen him?" he said. "You do not know how deeply grateful I am know of him! Only give me a clew to for my salvation!" his hiding place, and my life shall be at your service!"

"I think I have seen him," said Raiph

quiet on this matter; the boat drifted guardedly, "but I am not sure. Mr. St. away from the reef, you know." Cyril I thank you for the confidence you have reposed in me. I will help you to him-what became of him?" bring this man to justice, if he still lives. I must go home now. I will see geance, do you?" you again before night." The two gentlemen shook hands cor-

dially. Ralph bowed to Miss St. Cyril, I know no more. Don't tease me furand left the house. All of his terrible ther. I must dress for dinner." dread of the past night came over him | she danced away. the moment he stepped out into the sunshine and saw the glitter of the sea. He on his knees he thanked God from a shuddered as he passed the little cove full heart that he had been saved from the boat. He felt like one suddenly bereft of all power over his body as he turned into the path leading to the of the St. Cyrils. Mrs. Trenholme lis-What should he find there? tened with interest, and was delighted Had the body of Imogene been tossed up on the shore, or had she made a repast for the fishes? God help him! His brow felt as if an iron band bound mesalliance for you to love her, Ralph. it round, the world was dark as night. Poor child! We must have her brother his head whirled so that he had to and sister up here at once." steady himself by the door knob before he lifted the latch.

He heard voices in the sitting room. With a desperate courage he approached the door. He might as well Trenholme's friends will always be welface the worst at once. He entered the come at this house.' room; all was bright and cheerful. His mother was sewing in her great chair riage and Ralph went down to the Reef before the fire, and there sitting quietly | House and brought up Mr. and Miss St. by the south window, with some fancy Cyril. They met with a cordial welknitting in her hand, was Imogene

CHAPTER XV.



"Come in, Ralph, said his mother; gered at the Rock. They were pleased for a man as all that?-N. Y. World. 'we have been anxwith America, and Ralph would not lisious about you.

Where did you go so early?"

"I—I was called away," he answered. Ith some agitation, looking into the pleasant to have such distinguished Chicago News.

A boa constrictor in Indianapolis has der father when he died. The late ambansador left a younger daughter, throat his snakeship has to gargie.—

Chicago News.

persons for guests. It gratified the A SOUTH POLE HERO. pride of the good bady.

Before a fortnight had elapsed Gny on. And such a life as the gay girl led him! His tenderest speeches she aughed at; his flowers she made into The Famous Norwegian Will Start for taked her to walk or ride she said she must stay at home and finish a pair of stockings she was knitting for her papa. But one day, by some stratagem, he beguiled her out to ride. They had not gone a mile from the Rock before she challenged to a race. She rode Agnes' horse Jove, and Guy was mounted on a stout but by no means agile beast that he had taken at random from the

stables.

On the upper landing he met Hêlen Ful-

ton. She was singing gayly a stanza

from "Comin' thro' the Rye," but some-

thing in her face made Ralph Tren-

holme lay a strong hand upon her arm.

night?" he asked abruptly.

I am in earnest."

looks.

"Miss Helen, where were you last

"In the body, at your service, Mr.

"Don't trifle, if you please. Answer

of which must have embittered my

maid? She's rather good looking, and

"I do not want to jest, Miss Fulton.

"Lord bless us! How solemn the man

"I do not know to what you refer."

you'll break my bracelet. And it cost

"Did you go to the Rover's Reef?"

"To see the Royer, of course."

"Who did you find there?"

"And you took them off?"

Moor had cut off two of his fingers."

"How came you to go to the reef?"

"I should think so. Well, Helen Ful-

temptation to leave them there to per-

should have been a murderer. You

"Thank you. And if you will allow

"But this man-this Moor, as you call

"Ah! You want a little more ven-

"I want to know whither he went?

beside his mother he told her the story

"Then Marina was of noble birth!"

she cried, delightedly; "and it was no

"Just my own thought, mother," then

turning to Imogene, "Have you any ob-

"None," she answered coldly: "Mr

So after dinner the Trenholme car-

But when Imogene was brought face to

most appaling to witness. She turned

white as marble, her eyes glowed with

feverish fire. But in a moment she re-

covered herself and bade Miss St. Cyril

welcome with a grace that few could

Time passed. Still the St. Cyrils lin-

when he had closed.

jection to offer?"

equal.

"I did."

went there?"

"For what?"

Trenho me," dropping him a curtsy.

The road was smooth and a little de scending. Helen gave the word, and off they started. She did not put Jove up to his best pace, for she wanted to be near enough to witness Guy's discomme truly. Did you save me from the commission of a crime the remembrance her horse; she gave him the bridle. closed her eyes, and he leaped the "1? Fie! Mr. Trenholme! What did

and hesitated. Helen felt reckless. "Ha!" she called out to him, "so you are afraid. There is a ford a few rods England, which country claims the conabove, where you can come through and tinent, to back him. Eleven scientists not get drowned. The water isn't more than two inches deep. I'll warrant you

that!" Did you ever hear about the Her tone stung him. He knew the inferiority of his horse, but he could not endure to be dared thus by a "Well, once upon a time, a very good woman. He struck his beast a sharp man, a member of the church, I guess, blow. The animal reared and plunged became so disturbed in his mind that over. The water was deep and the cursleep forsook his pillow. He grew pale | rent rapid, but the horse was strong ally, but we did not think her in any and haggard. His anxious wife in- and reached the opposite shore, but not mmediate danger. One day she called quired the cause, and after a great deal before he had cast his rider headlong upon the rocks in the bed of the brook. Helen looked back pale and startled. Her heart felt cold. She turned Jove my grandfather in England. And then, garden, The good woman got a couple and plunged into the water. Guy had having seen Genie provided with a suif- of men to dig for the unfortunate re- been partially stunned by the fall, but the coldness of the water had brought him to consciousness. She reached out her hand to him.

"Come," she said; "let me help you "You are incorrigible! But you shall out of this. I suppose they will all say I got you in."

"Do you want to help me, Helen?" "Don't! You hurt my arm! And

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

a heap of money. Yes, I was out in the Identified by His Halo, Signor Luigi Arditi, the famous conductor of opera, and the composer of much delightful music, is entering the fiftieth year of his public career, and on "Fshaw! Did you see me when I its completion will publish his reminiscences. The conductor of an operatic "I did; but unfortunately you were orchestra soon learns more about great singers than they themselves could tell He knows their moods, can unhim. derstand their temperament, and is "Will you be serious and tell me who probably the only person to accurately gauge the limitations of their art "You are inquisitive, Mr. Trenholme. Hence Signor Arditi's book will throw favorites of the operatic stage. To all "I found Mrs. Imogene Trenholme and a man black as Othello, Moor of Venice. Only I did not know that the "I saw that my lady and her gallant had lost their boat, and thought it almust have some proof of identity. This | lantic visitors, is an open check; you may be Mr. Ar-"I did. And they offered me untold diti or you may not." This was awkgold if I would keep it a secret. I told ward, for the musician had no card or them I'd never tell of it unless 1 papers with him, whereby to set the question of identity at rest, and he did changed my mind. But I'm in a great habit of changing my mind. I've done not want to have a journey back to his hotel. At last a bright idea struck him. 'Do you ever go to opera?" he asked the cashier. "Yes, I have been several ton, you know something about me that times," replied the cashier. "Then." cried the musician, turning round sudtell you something more. That man has denly and lifting his hat, "do you mean ruined my peace; he has destroyed my to tell me you don't know Arditi?" The confidence in my wife. A terrible familiar back-view at once convinced the cashier, and, with many apologies, the money was paid.-From the Sketch.

FOR HANDS AND HEAD.

Methods for Treating Chapped Hands

and Falling Hair. me to offer you a bit of advice, keep At this season of the year it is almost impossible to keep the hands from chapping and looking red when they are in water as frequently as it is necessary to have them. Below is given a most excellent recipe for making Laureline, which is simply and easily prepared at home and very inexpensive. "He went in the direction of Portlea. Two ounces of glycerine, one ounce of alcohol, one-fourth ounce of gum traga-And canth, one-fourth to one-half ounce of rose water or violet perfume, one pint Ralph went to his room, and sinking of water. Soak the tragacanth in the water two days, then strain and add where last night they had embarked in this terrible sin. By and by he re- ine with the alcohol. If it should be turned to the parlor, and sitting down too thick add a little more water and alcohol. Bottle and it is ready for use. In the cold weather, if it is too thick to pour easily heat it by setting over the register or in a bowl of hot water. While most people admit there is nothing better for the scalp than a thorough brushing of the hair morning and night many will not persist in this and are pure grease in very thoroughly every night or every other night. In several fuzz all over the head has been the result. Many children and some of an older growth are severely troubled with come from Mrs. Trenholme and Agnes. dandruff in the scalp, which always makes the head and hair look dirty. face with Genevieve, the agitation of This can be removed by rubbing pure the haughty woman was something al- grease in every other night and in the morning following wash thoroughly with tar soap.

> It Sounded Desperately. Hills-Where's Ethel? Marie-She's gone to take a tramp on

Hills-Dear me! Is she as hard up

St. Cyril was in love with Helen Ful- EXPLORER BORCHGREVINK WILL MAKE ANOTHER TRIP.

the Antarctic Regions in September Next-His Previous Voyage to the Far



which was confirmed a the section of the section of

EGEBERG Borchgrevink is the name of the sturdy voung Norwegian who was the first man known to have set foot on the great continent that surrounds the south pole. He is now on a visit to America, but will

fiture when he should discover that his next September start out as a leader of horse was not built for speed. They an expedition whose purpose is to fully swept down the hill at an easy canter, exploit the antarctic continent, and, if down to where the highway was crossed fortune favors him, become the discovby a brook that was spanned by a stone erer of the south magnetic pole. No bridge. Helen was looking back laugh- land on the face of the globe is so heavy going horse, and did not perceive the results of this expedition will be away, until she was on the very brink of science. His former effort was not of the gorge. It was too late to wheel completely successful. This time Mr. Borchgrevink will travel inland 1,160 miles on snowshoes and sledges, with chasm. Guy came up on the other side three Norwegian companions. He says it will take more than two years to do it. He has already raised money in

will accompany the expedition and Dr.

C. E. BORCHGREVINK. Nansen's arctic steamer has already been chartered for the project, By Nov. 1 the party will have arrived at Adare. Borchgrevink says he is certain the land surounding the pole is a great continent and not a mere island. He is traditionally, as well as physically, fitted for the great task, his father being a Norseman and his mother English. He is 32 years old, hardy, strong-willed modest and ambitious. He speaks of his coming journey lightly as if it were a summer tour through northern Eu-

Caine on American Women. While Hall Caine was in Philadelphia he took occasion to say that he cona new and interesting light on many sidered American women clever and more cultivated than their British sis opera goers the halo surrounding Sig- ters, and this opinion he has recently nor Arditi's head is familiar, and the reiterated with emphasis to an intermaestro tells a good story about it, at viewer in London. He considers them his own expense. It was in the days prettler, too, than English women, but when the Mapleson opera company, not so beautiful. The author appears from Her Majesty's, was in America, not to have had a single unpleasant and at one of the towns Arditi went to experience in the United States excash an open check payable to himself | cept a bad quarter of an hour, resultand made out by the impresario. He ing from a reporter's misrepresentation reached the bank and presented the of his views. He liked us, frankly and paper to the cashier, who looked first openly, and without the certain conat the check, then at him, and said, "I descension observable in some transat-

Story of "The Angelus."

Millet's brother Pierre, who is now in this country, has given a Boston reporter the interesting information that the celebrated painting, "The Angelus, which is now valued at one hundred thousand dollars was originally offered to a Boston merchant and art lover for three hundred and sixty dollars. Through some miscarriage of the negotiations the offer was not accepted, and the painting was sold to a Belgian collector for six hundred dollars. Pierre Millet bas an excellent reputation as a sculptor, and was for some years a resident of Boston. He was the artist's model for "The Angelus."

Miss Clementine Runyon



Mrs. Mary C. Haskins, formerly Miss continually asking what will make the Mollie Runyon, daughter of the late States governing such industries as hair come in when it is fast coming out. Ambassador Runyon, has made a Many of the best hair dressers and promising beginning in a literary way. barbers are recommending rubbing Under the name of "Clement R. Stock may be held by foreigners, but Marley," a clever arrangement of the letters in her own name, native hands. instances this has proven very effectual Mary Clementine Runyon, she has givand a new growth of short and strong en two contributions to fiction that bays attracted much attention and caused some comment. They are, "A Social Meteor," and "Richard Forrest. Bachelor." The latter book was published only a few months ago and made a real sensation in Newark, from among whose people its characters are supposed to have been drawn. A local physician is supposed to be the hero and a naval widow one of the principals. Mrs. Haskins has been but a short time in Berlin, but long enough to become widely known as one of the most beautiful women about the German court. Her beauty is of the soft, melting, frish type, large violet eyes and perfect complexion. She was with

Society at the Capital.

It would be interesting to have th opinion of Churles James Fox, of Hena dozen other great statesmen of former times, whese names readily occur, on Senator Hill's preposal to send all the ladies away from Washington and abolish all social dissipation at the capital so that members of congress may give more attention to problems of state. Macaulay has described Fox as leaving the gaming-table to make a speech of magical elequence in parliament, and then, the speech ended, turning to hand a lady to her carriage with a whispered word of flattery in her car. And Clay and Hamilton found leisure in the intervals of social frivolity to settle very important political questions.

Life Insurance in France. A new scheme of life insurance growing in France founded upon rather pecuifar principles. Under this novel plan the amount that a man is entitled to diminishes the longer he lives The idea is that if a poor man dies young he will leave his wife dependent and his children unable to earn a living at the sorry figure Guy cut with his mysterious as the south continent, and ling, while if he lives long his wife will probably be dead, or, if she survives that the late rains had torn the bridge awaited in deep interest by the world the children will be old enough to support themselves and their mother too. Under this plan a poor man gets his policy cheap, because of the fact that the amount due him diminishes as he grows older. He gets most when it wil do the most good, and less and less as it becomes less needed.

> Power of Old and New Navy. The old Constitution could, with her best guns, at 1,000 yards, pierce twentytwo inches of oak, about the thickness of her own hull at the water line. The five-eighths of an inch steel covering at the Atlanta's water line had nearly the same registing power as the Constitution's twenty-two inches of oak. The Scribner's.

> > Satolli's Dally Routine,

Apart from the dignity and official state of his high place, Cardinal Satolh's routine of life is as simple as ? priest's. To retire shortly before midnight and rise at five, breakfasting frugally two hours later and eating ; mid-day dinner, is not conductve to the luxurious living that might be supposed to be the privilege of a prelate Although his residence in Washington is hundsomely and even elaborately furnished, the greatest evidences of luxury in it are to be found in the private chapel in which the cardinal celebrates meas every morning.

Congressman Hopkins of Ittinois.

The above is a portrait of A. J. Hopkins as member of the Illinois deleaction of the republican state conven- himself.

A census of the gypsies in Hungary has just been taken. They number 274. 640, about half settlers in towns and vilages, while the other half keeps up a nomadic life. Of the total number 82. 045 can only speak the Tsignay or Romany language, 104,750 spoke Hungarian, too, as their mother tongue. 67,046 Roumanian, 9,857 Slavick, 5,861 Servian, 2,936 German and 2,008 Ruthenian; but of the nomadic gypsies 65 I have a tender conscience per cent could speak no language but Romany. Out of the 59,000 children of school age 40,000 managed to escape all schooling, although the law requiring attendance is very stringent. As to religion, 48 per cent are Roman Catholics. 11 per cent Greek Catholies, 13 per cent orthodox Greek and 23 per cent Protestants of various denominations.

America's Great Actor. Joseph Jefferson was sixty-seven years old on the twentleth of February The house in which he was born, in Philadelphia, has become more and more an object of interest, and recently a bronze tablet commemorating the event of his birth was placed on the wall of the house above the door. The aged actor is just now enjoying excellent health, and his amiable personaiity grows more marked as the years

Japan Forging Ahead. The Japanese government is very much opposed to granting concessions for public improvements or conveniences to foreigners, and will soon pass laws similar to those in the United telegraph, telephone, street car, electric light and railroad companies. the management must be retained in

Horseless Carriages. Horseless carriages are by no means unw, as in volume 13 of the Encyclopedia Britannica, published in Edinburgh in 1810, there are diagrams and a description of a horseless carriage invented by Mr. Richards, a physician in Rochelle. The machinery by which the movement was effected was placed in a box in the rear of the carriage.

A society of deaf mutes in New York held its annual ball the other night. The ball was practically the same as any other, with the exception that the music was somewhat louder than usual, enusing greater vibrations, for it is by these vibrations alone that the deaf mutes are enabled to keep time with the POETRY OF THE DAY.

ry Clay, of Alexander Hamilton, or m SOME VERSE ON A VERY PRO-SAIC THEME.

Advertisements.



largely pays well the poems which describe in enthusiastic language the merits his soap possesses over all other soaps. Occasionally a manufacturer has a private laureate, who draws a good salary for his lyries, but many of the poems are bought of

outside poets and at "regular rates." The poems accepted and paid for must be good ones; witty in respect to ideas and perfect in rhythm and rhyme. Poems sent by ignorant greenhorns go into the soapmaker's waste-paper basket quite as speedily as into the editor's. Years ago a soap manufacturer might have been content with any sort of verse celebrating his particular brand. But anybody could write it. The soap man who announced publicly:

I am sure that if you buy my soap, It will never disappoint your hope. no doubt was quite satisfied with his able, even under leggings. Tights, if performance, and saw it in print with they are of good quality, always fit and complacency.

But soap manufacturers have ad- abominations, garters. vanced since those times. Nowadays Atlanta's six-inch guns will, at 1,000 they buy their poetry of professional trians as the skating meason comes on. yards, bore through a surface having poets, and of good ones at that. There is such freedom of motion in twenty times the resisting power of are famous writers and poets in this them. You may laugh, but I think the her own or the Constitution's hull at country who do not hesitate to turn out ballet has been more of an object leswater line. At the same range her rhymes celebrating the virtues of soap, son in dress referm than the new womeight-inch guns pierce fourteen inches baking powder, flour, or tooth powder, an. You wouldn't think it, but the of iron.-President E. B. Andrews in or even blacking and stove polish- silk ones are warmer than the wool. when the price paid is high enough.

fifteen, twenty or fifty dollars for a few is the average for the silk garments. rhymes, which the adept may turn off Black we sell mostly. Yes, some women in an hour, is not a chance to be de- have them to match their gowns, but spised. Few writers refuse to sound the it is mostly among stage women that lyre to such a tune.

Confessed a well-known author, who wouldn't for the universe have you the most of them, though the slik is know she thought so: "Fifty, even more durable, and it costs more. seventy-five dollars made from Philistine's pocket, and made that easy: Well, why not?"

"Oh, yes," nodded a famous writer, with a sly smile, when he was asked the question, "I've done it-occasionally do now! It pays, of course! I wouldn't do it for love!"

Count over upon your fingers the names of ten prominent authors you know of, and you'll name at least five who have at some time or other written "poetry ads."

If one has a native gift for rhyme and a quick wit, soap poetry is not difficult a good idea. It may seem superfluous The old comparisons are played out.

The easiest work which the would-be here he immediately falls into the common mistake of the ignorant man who gation in congress. He is a candidate thinks that nobody ever observed the for governor of the state, subject to sun rise in the east until he noticed it

He begins after this fashion: Mary had a little lamb, Its fleece was white as snow, And Mary told me Jingle's soan She took to make it so!

This, with a hopeful heart, he sends confidently for a ten-dollar bill. Meansoap-ads are so easy to throw off!" and

My Tender Conscience. That measures five feet three, Whose slight reproof is worth whole tomes

Of cold divinity:

Who leads me by "a still, small voice," And, with a loving glance, Reminds me while the lamp holds out This sinner has a chance;

Whose form is ever by my side, And at the door of sin Thrusts out a white and rounded arm And bars the way within.

No man can ever go astray Who pauses to reflect That he must meet those modest eyes And keep his self-respect,

So with a firm, unshaken front I bid old Satan flee, For I've a tender conscience That measures five feet three. -Ladies' Home Journal.

The Ideal Christman The ideal Christmas is found not in the land of flowers, but in the snowbound, rugged country of the north. Without keen, frosty air, long stretches of hill and meadows covered with snow, ponds and lakes incrusted with ice; within, roaring fires of hickory wood, halls ringing with the shouts of children and tables heaped high with the good things of life-these are the conditions which seem essential to the

day of the church.-New York Herald. Hurricanes in West Indies. are frequent and destructive, they gen- easily as the carving of steamed wood. erally originate in the tropical regions near the inner boundary of the trade winds, and are caused by the vertical ascent of a column of rarefled air, whose place is supplied by a rush of wind from the surrounding regions, set into gyra-

complete enjoyment of the great feast

tion by the rotation of the earth, With passion on the one side and capital on the other, with a nation danger of being cut in twain by the battles between the upper and lower classes, the only way to settle these quarrels is by the intervention of law

WOMEN NOW WEAR TIGHTS. Greater Object-Lesson in Dress Reform

Than Bloomers. "There has been an unprecedented sale in tights this year," says the New York World, "This does not mean that There Are Soap Poet-Laurentes Un. ballet girls are in the increase, but that crowned and Unknown. They Write the bleycle habit is growing enormous-Good Rhymes and Witty Jingles for ly among New York women." The head of the big hosiery department of a big New York dry goods store said this, and she illustrated it by showing the ROBABLY it has variety of styles, colors and qualities never occurred to in equestrienne and pedestrian tights.

"You mustn't think that women wear regular trade in tights only on the stage and for outpoetry for soap, yet lings. They are worn instead of the a great many poets union undergarments by the bestmanage to put soap dressed society women. Thin women may wear them, but fleshy women must. You see, with excellent quality of wool and silk you can get more warmth with less material than in any other style of garment. There is an especially fleshy woman patron of ours for whom we have tights made especially, of extra thickness and warmth. She is thereby enabled to dispense with underskirts, and besides gaining more freedom from hampering petticoats, she avoids adding more bulk to her hips, and her chamois-lined skirts hang beautifully. All the best dressmakers advise tights for fleshy women.'

"Why tights for bleyeling?"

"Well, we sell the equestrian tights for riding, bicycling, skating and all outdoor sports, chiefly on account of warmth, and with short skirts and bloomers because they are better than long hose, which are likely to wrinkle or crease or get unfastened and look loose and untidy and feel uncomforttake away the necessity for those

"We always have a good sale of eques-Oh, yez! Much more expensive. The Nor does the soap manufacturer have | cotton and wool tights come as low as to be seech his poet to sing for him. Ten. \$1, but \$5 to \$15, according to quality, we sell the colored goods. The cashmere goods are very fine and we sell

"I can almost tell a woman who wears tights by the way her skirts hang and by her walk. The dressmakers say that tights belong to the era of fine art in dressmaking, for the graceful drapery they make possible

"Yes, ma'am; \$4.50 a pair; warranted fast black." And the fat-and customer took four pairs.

TAME WILD ANIMALS.

Deer That Will Associate with Human Beings Against the Law.

Some of the people who live on the to write. It is necessary to begin with edge of the Maine woods have been betwixt the "devil and the deep sea," as to mention this, but the preliminary is | the phrase is, says the Lewiston Evensometimes overlooked, even in the more ing Journal, with the game law on one ambitious art work. The unfeeling soap- | side of them and the disposition of the makers who are going to buy it insist | protected animals to be neighborly on that your poem shall contain a brand | the other. Said a woman in the Piscanew idea. A humorous one preferred. taquis backwoods: "A deer can be tamed as easily as any other animal and sometimes they are bound to be tamed soap poet attempts is the parody. And whether you want them or not. A few years ago a young deer came out with our cattle and grazed around with them and came up to the barnyard at night. He didn't seem a bit frightened and I gave it some milk. It drank readily and next day it wanted some more. I could pat it and fondle it as well as I could a cosset lamb. It stayed around with our cattle for several weeks, when one day a game warden came and said to some prominent soap firm, and waits I was liable to a penalty for keeping the deer and feeding it. Then I tried to while he tells his friends, "These little drive it away and the way he would some up in spite of my threats and atyet he waits for the X, but it never tempts to scare it and coax for milk was pitiful to see. I had the hardest work to make him go away and for a long time he'd keep coming back to our place." A similar case occurred in Portland last summer, where a seal came to a fisherman's boat and followed it for a number of days and wouldn't be driven off. These instances of tame "wild" animals remind a Maine gentleman of what he saw in Mayfield a few years ago. He was driving through that town and at a place where he stopped his hostess, a handsome young woman, asked him if he wanted to see a deer. Taking a dish with some grain in it or something of that sort, she went down the lane to the edge of the woods and stopped, calling in a low tone some name. Presently a fine large buck came out of the woods and trotted up to her as tame as any colt could be. He stuck his nose in the dish and munched the food, while she patted his neck and talked to him. When she left him to come back to the house he followed

anxious to go to the house, too.

her to the fence and seemed really

Much of the rich sculpturing in the new congressional library building is being done by the use of a new invention in the shape of an air chisel. By the use of this marvelous little machine the modern statue is carved quickly and with a precision almost equal to the old masters. Of course a model in plaster is necessary, the compressed air chisel being used simply for reproduction. The tool is not unlike the dentist's drill. It runs under about thirty pounds presure and strikes a blow between 1,200 and 1,500 times a minute. An expert does excellent work with In the West Indies, where hurricanes this machine, which cuts marble as Inventive Age.

Politics and religion are twin brothers. They go hand in band and are hardly discernable one from the other. The man who draws a very broad line between his religion and his politics has a very narrow view of his duty as a citisen.-Rev. P. H. Mowry.

KENTUCKY'S MUDDLE

GOV. BRADLY HAS DECLARED MARTIAL LAW.

The State House in Possession of the Stat. Troops-The Governor Was Forced to Call Out the Melitia by Men of all Polit tool Parties.

Frankfort, Ky., March 16.-Gov. Bradley has ordered out all three of the regiments of the Kenutcky state guards. The McCreary guards wer ordered out at 9:45 o'clock last night and took possession of the statehouse The first regiment of Louisville arrived here on a special train at 2 a. m. The state capitol will be very strongly guarded when the legislature meets to-

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Tet.

The riot bell rang from the engine houses at 11 o'clock last night and at the same moment Gov. Bradley ordere out the militia. Ten minutes later the McCreary guards, fifty-two strong. Capt. Noel Gaines, were in possession of the statehouse and martial law was proclaimed. Until yesterday Gov. Bradley had persistently refused to call out the militia, though urged to do so by citizens, irrespective of party. The Blackburn leaders, he was informed, had been preparing all day to take forcible possession of the statehouse to-day. Threats were made that the senate would arrest the governor to-day for usurpation of authority in giving the instructions he gave Saturday night to the sheriff of Franklin county to clear the corridors and cloakrooms. All trains yesterday brought in reinforcements for the men bent on mischief to-day. It was only at the these crowds presaged serious danger

The sergeant-at-arms, Somers, had sworn in Jack Chinn. Jim Williams. Eph Lillard and other desperate men as his deputies.

that the governor yielded to repeated

requests of orderly citizens of both par-

ties and called out the militia.

It was also reported to the governor by numerous affidavits that armed men ing charge of the joint assembly to-

the senate, which has been threatened.

and the streets are full of people. No \$9200. little apprehension is felt. Gov. Bradley in an interview at midnight said: eral assembly legislative action would hance, which he carried. be prevented, riot and bloodshed would follow and the security of the lives of citizens and officers of the common-

Cotton Crop of 1895.

guards."

on the cotton crop of 1895, which will holders, will refuse her consent to the be issued by the department of agriculsure to-day, will no doubt be the most | mated at £2,000,000, being charged to thorough and exhaustive statistical re- the Egyptian budget. In support of search ever undertaken by the de- this decision it is alleged from French partment so far as the crop is con- sources that no movement exists in the transportation companies in the south. and that on the contrary the Kalifa Abof production; every cotton and woolen from the Cassala district, himself fearmill, with one or two exceptions, have ing assassination. reported to the department its monthly purchases and the services of over 10,000 township and precinct agents. five or more in every cotton growing county, have been engaged to ascertain

This method of estimating the cotton crop was undertaken for the first time last season, but the improvements this from the house. year applied have been so general and so decided, it is believed, to take the forthcoming estimate substantially

Family Poisoned

Craig, Mo., March 16.-The family of W. B. Taylor, a wealthy farmer, was mysteriously poisoned here Friday. The drug is supposed to have been introduced into coffee, though by whom and for what purpose is a mystery. W. B. Taylor died Saturday night, his three sons, one of their wives and Taylor Criman, a cousin, are dying. It is rumored that a near relative of the family administered the poison. There

is much excitement. Postoffice Burned.

Chicago, Ill., March 16.-The postoffice located at South Chicago with all mail to be delivered to-day, office fixtures and stamps burned Saturday afternoon. The loss on the building and fixtures is \$10,000. Major Hubbard, assistant postmaster, could place no eatimate on the total loss, as he did not know the value of the mail on hand. Included in the mail that was burned was all that had arrived from the east for the day; also considerable foreign mail. An overheated furnace saused

Looks verious.

Washington, March, 16.—Represent tive Linton, of Michigan, the leader of the A. P. A. sentiment in the house received some days eg. a letter from Capt. Thomas Phelan of Kansas City. the well known leish agitzgor, in which Capt Pheian challenged him to fight a duel at Bladensburg, the challenge beng preceded by a long denunctation of Mr. Linton's course in opposition to the church school appropriations and the placing of the statue of Pather Mar-

puette in the capitol. Mr. Linton paid no attention to the ommunication, and from other sources. found its way into the newspapers. Mr. Linton was asked if he had made any reply to the challenge. He said: Ever since the house defeated the appropriations for sectarian institu-

ions in the District of Columbia bill partly through my efforts my mail has been loaded every day with a great number of letters from religious fanatics and cranks denouncing me violently, threatening dire vengeance and death in various forms. All of these letters I have thrown in the waste basket. There have been so many that there was not time to read them all and I have not paid any attention to any of them, and I suppose went into the waste basket with the others. I had forgotten the letter, nor did ! think who Phelan was until the letter and sketch of his career was printed in the papers. Since publicity has been given to it I may conclude to make some reply, not so much to Phelan as to the fanatical spirit which he represents. Of course fighting duels is not in my line. That sort of performance is considered rather ridiculous by Americans of this generation. The threats which last moment when the presence of I have received from cranks have not alarmed me in the least and I would

> prefer that no publicity be given them. "I am not an enenmy to the church, but I am unalterably opposed to government appropriations to assist sectarian works.

A Postmaster Spieldes.

Kansas City, Mo., March 16 -- To escape arrest for embezzlement of govhad been collecting in the capitol for exament funds Frank Mapes, postmastwo or three days with a view of tak- ter for this city, committed suicide yesterday morning in his own residence.

On Thursday last two postoffice in-Senator Bronston came into the gov- spectors arrived here and began an inernor's office and asked why he was de- vestigation of the office. Upon their barred from the statehouse, who was arrival Mapes showed no uneasiness, the peace officer of the state and why but as they pursued their investigathe militia had been ordered out. He tion through Friday and Saturday he then told the governor he could see became nervous and depressed in affidavits that would be filed in the sen- spirits. The inspectors finished their ate to-day. This evidently referred to work Saturday night and their investian effort to impeach Gov. Bradley by gation proved the postmaster to be an embezzler from the general funds of The excitement in the city is great | the office to the amount of probably

Mapes undoubtedly knew the condition of his trust and it is evident he "On Saturday, March 14, the presid- feared arrest. He decided upon deathing officers of the two houses, along At breakfast he complained of being with the others, had made affidavit ill and retired to his room. Soon afthat armed desperadoes had intimi- terward he had his wife send for three dated members of the legislature and men who had been friends of long that some of them had assaulted a sen- standing. When these men arrived at stor and refused to let him leave the the house Mrs. Mapes met them at the pull off any match with. The theater chamber; that a portion of them claim- | door. No sooner had she swung open at-arms of the joins assembly forcibly through the house. Mrs. Mapes and prevented, on the 14th of March, the three men ran to the postmaster's doorkeeper of the house of representation. They found him in the agon- she cost \$40,000; can be bought now tatives doing his duty. They inter- jes of death. He had blown out his fered with the proceedings of the joint | brains and died almost instantly. The you Vey truly yours, assembly and permitted outsiders to deceased was appointed by President continue their intimidation, and also Cleveland three years ago. He was unpermitted numerous other persons who der £20000 hand to the government were armed to occupy the senate cham- with local business men as sureties. ber and cloak rooms of the two houses. The funds emberzled are said to have Gould's champion 20-rater sloop, Niduring the joint session aforesaid, and been equandered in gambling and agara, will try conclusions with Engthat the said authorities were power- drink. Deceased belonged to the lish competitors during the coming less, overawed or unwilling to not, and Knights Templar and Elks. His fam- season. She has been laid up at Southunless I interfere to protect the sen- By is provided for by \$10,000 life insur- hampton for the winter. Her skipper,

British Troops.

Cairo, Marct. 16-The Egyption counwealth required action on my part, cil stated on Friday that Lord Cromer Under these circumstances I felt that | the British agent, had unnounced that could not adlow such a state of things a thousand British troops drafted at to continue, and called out the state European stations were coming here directly to take part in the advance upon Dongola.

It is reported that France, as a guar-Washington, March 16.—The report, anteeing power to the Egyptian bondcerned. All the railroads and water Soudan warranting such a campaign

The Salary System. Washington, March 16.—The senate committee on judiciary was in continuous session all day Saturday on the the amount of cotton remaining on proposition embraced in the legislahand Feb. 1, in plantations, stored in tive, executive and judicial appropriawarehouses, at public gins, at steam | tion bill to pay salaries instead of fees compresses and at railway depots and to the officers of the federal courts. The committee will recommend the change, but will make several amendments to the bill as it came to them

> The yacht Alisa won in the regutta at Cowes on the 13th inst., five minutes ahead of the Britannia.

The President Approves. Washington, March 16.- The prestseven years of unexplained absence of proof of death in pension cases: to incorporate the supreme council of the thirty-third degree of Scottish Rite senator Sewell of New Jersey, who Masonry for the southern jurisdiction of the United States, and authorizing that the American population was in distribution of world's fair medals

shrill whistie, a hoarse rattle and on and White, leaving Messrs, Hill, Blackcasionally a sweet, bell-like tone.

Philip the Great of Massedon had a large mole on his neck Tasso's features were regular and pleasing but he had a wild eye invariable peculiarity of genius. the style known as the Vandyke.

Chaucer looked like a dandy, the im-

reasion being intensified by his dress

Vespasian had a large, red face, with igh cheek bones and heavy chin. Addison had regular and quite pleas-The Duke of Wellington had a great Roman nose and a stern, forbidding can and two Democrats against,

IT WILL NOT PASS.

SENATORS LOOKING FOR SOME MEANS OF ESCAPE,

Voted Down by the Poreign Relations Committee of the House, Then Returned to the Senate for Its Passage-One Section Not Liked.

Washington, March 14.-It is now apparent that the conference report on the Cuban question, which is now before the senate, will have some trouble in getting through that body. As the days pass the senators are becoming more conservative in the matter and many of them realize that they went too far in the resolutions which they passed and are now seeking some way to escape. It will be remembered that the resolutions went through with a whoop and it was even said that this was caused by the prevalence of the lingo spirit throughout the country,

As soon as the senators had time to recover their breath they saw they had acted injudiciously and now they have chance to retreat on the concurrent resolution which comes from the conference committee. The senators who voted for the resolution when it was before the body do not want to make a record for being hasty and so they have been looking through the resolution now under consideration to see if they cannot find some flaw in it. The reso lution which is now under consider ation is the house resolution.

They have discovered that this same resolution was before the foreign relations committee of the senate before the house acted on it and that it was voted down in that committee. The house then took it up and passed ! and now it comes to the senate as a conference report and the senators are asked to vote for it though it was not approved by the foreign relations committee. Now the senators who want to turn tail say as this very resolution was not approved by said committee it is not proper that the senate should vote for it. They have discovered that there is one section of the resolution which is most objectionable, though to the outsiders there does not seem anything in it.

A Good Scheme.

New York, March 14.-James Wake y of this city has received the followng letter, which he is investigating, and if the project is approved by his attorneys he will make an offer for the Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight better than that recently made by the National Sporting club:

"James Wakely: Dear sir-I have for sale a floating theater built on a very strong vessel hull, capable of seating 1500 people; is fit to go to sea or any point along the Atlantic coast; would be just the thing to use for boxing matches. She can be towed to sea outside the three-mile limit, which would bring her outside the jurisdiction of any country and not amenable to any law. This is just the thing to Austria is unfounded. is fitted complete with stage, gallery, rivate boxes, seats, cafe, living rooms, bath rooms, etc. She is built extra strong so as to stand rough weather; for \$15,000. Would like to hear from

T. H. FRANKLIN. "New York, March 12."

Could's Vacht Going Abroads New York, March 14.-Howard Capt. John Barr, will start for Southhampton next Wednesday and will at once but the vacht in commission. She will have a new mast of pine, lighter than that used last season, which was

Birkenhead. The Niagara's crew will follow her sailing master in three weeks and her owner has arranged for her to take part in the first races of the season on the Thames, which are arranged for May 15. She will race during May, June and part of July, and then return to American waters and compete here to the close of the season.

spruce. A new suit of canvass has

been made for her by John Frazer of

A High Roller.

Cleveland, O., March 14.-The big without exception, have made returns dullah has lost all his authority and wholesale boot and shoe house of of monthly shipments from the states has withdrawn his loyal adherents Childs, Groff & Co., at \$2 and \$4 Bank street, was forced to the wall late Thursday afternoon by the embezzlement of a large sum of money by William H. Hantington, the junior mem ber, and financial manager of the firm The embezzlement was first discov ered a day or two ago and when Hun tington was confronted with the charge he confessed that he had taken \$40,000 of the firm's money. It is believed that the amount will reach \$100,000. Huntington said he had been taking money for twenty-five years and that most of It had been used in the payment of his household expenses. He said he could not live on what he got from the business. The assets of the firm are estimated at \$4,000; Habilities unknown.

Another Star Will be Added. Washington, March 14.- The senat committee on territories yesterday delent has approved the acts making cided with only one negative vote to report favorably Senator Gear's bill for the admission of New Mexico as a state. The negative vote was cast by gave as the reason for his opposition the minority in the territory. The other senators present were Messrs. The blue ay has a piercing cry, Davis, Shoup, Elkins, Thruston, Bate burn, Squire and Call absent

Reported Favorably

Washington, March 14.-At a full meeting of the committee on privileges and elections yesterday Senator Haydn had a long nose, an almost Mitchell, chairman of the committee was authorized to report his joint res-Charles I wore a pointed heard, in clution proposing an amendment to the constitution of the United States providing for the election of United States senators by a direct vote of the people. The vote in committee was 5 to 4 in favor of the amendment, three ing features, unmarked by dissipation Republicans and two Democrats voting in the affirmative and two Republi-

A Disgraceful Scene.

Frankfort, Ky., March 14.-Shortly before 11 o'clock yesterady the sheriff made his appearance with eight deputies in the corridors between the two house chambers. Senator Blackburn with a few of his friends, including Jim Williams, Jack Chinn and others, came over to the senate cloak room about 11:30. At 11:30 sheriff Armstrong received instructions from Gov. Bradley to clear the senate cloak room in which

were senator Blackburn and his friends. As soon as the senate majority heard of this move of the governor the leaders of the Senator Blackburn grew hot, and at once drew up a resolution of rewildest confusion.

Petrie (rep.) said it was extraordiappointed to confer with the governor there was no evidence of a near apand see if such and order had been is-

sued by him. Senator Blackburn grew flery and bitterly scored the governor.

Senator Goble spoke bitterly. He

said the governor had no right to interfere with the rights of the senate. "I, for one," he said, "am ready to protect my own rights and privileges." Bronston said: "Never will a committee go to the governor with my con-

sent or with my vote." "Or mine," cried Goble and others.

from the governor. Senator Bronston said: "I denounce the act of the governor if it were with might be amended and the mercenary the last drop of my blood. It is outrageous and unlawful: a treacherous act. I denounce it," he almost screamed. "Pass the resolutions and condemn the man who is governor by accident."

Senator Salver moved to refer the motion offered by Mr. Bronston to the committee on rules, and this was

The roll call on joint ballot showed

128 members present, necessary to & choice, 65. The ballot resulted: Blackburn 50, Carlisle 13, Buckner 1. The Republicans again refused to vote and there was no quorum. When

Populist Poor's name was called he refused to vote. The chairman announced there had

been no election, and the assembly the

Rudini's Promise.

New York, March 14.- A special from Rome says: ini has promised the king not to take river. any proceedings against Signor Crispi. On motion of Mr. Johnson (rep.) of

The ex-premier has informed his Indiana, a resolution was adopted by crushed. There is, however, good rea- in favor of the latter.

son for supposing this to be incorrect. tro-German treaty of alliance in the Aldrich, was called up. sense that an attack by France on Germany shall be the casus loederis for lowed on each side for argument.

efforts to overthrow Marquis di Runini as soon as parliament meets.

More Fighting Material.

of construction and repair of the navy ballot that "no man shall come here department yesterday sent to the house and hold a seat with garments so reekcommittee on naval affairs a request ing with crime as to defile the very atfor a special appropriation to put a mosphere we breathe." number of war vessels into shape for Mr. Bartlett (dem.) of Georgia deservice if they are needed. The sum fended Mr. Bobbins, going into the of \$350,000 is asked for, and the depart- testimony in detail. ment represents that with this amount. The speech of Mr. Linney (rep.) of the ships which are now out of commis- North Carolina, in favor of seating the sion can be made ready to go into com- contesteant was the feature of the day. mission if their services shall be His denunciation of election frauds needed. The committee decided to rec- was most vehement. rymend that the appropriation of \$350,immediately available. They also re- treason." duced the regular appropriation for construction and repairs, which have to the republic. been set at \$14,000,000, to \$12,500,000, to partially offset this action.

Feeling Against the Commander.

Rome, March 14.—Out of the terrible storm of popular anger which swept over Italy when the news of the defeat of the army under Gen. Baratieri reached here little remains but a great of each oath taken was, "So help me resentment against the Italian com- over the fence." (Laughter.) mander. All rioting has ceased. The reserves who fled the country sooner government are returning and it is not votes of certain persons. believed any steps will be taken to punish them.

Negotiations with King Menelik have been opened and it is anticipated that peace will be concluded before long and the war office has countermanded instructions sent to various points for the hurrying forward of reinforcements to Africa

Money Question. Brussels, March 14.- The premier, M. P. Des de Neyer, replying to a question urging the re-establishment of international bimetallism, said it was easy to acknowledge the importnce of international bimetallism has acquired and assured the chamber that the as if it had touched the ark of the cove-government would acquiesce in any nent." (Applause.) measure ensuring by international agreement the stability of the monetary exchange of gold and silver.

Chicago Tailors Strike.

Chicago, Ill., March 14.-In accordance with action taken at meetings of the various tailors' unions 13,000 tailors went out on a strike yesterday. comprising approximately the total strength of the union organizations. Although there are some non-union men still at work, the strikers claim practically every shop in Chicago is tied up. The big strike was accomplished without violence, the strikers reporting at their headquarters or remaining quietly at home.

The schooner Kate Scranton, ashore off Eaton Neck, L. I., went to pieces on the 12th instant

The Angelo-German loan of 100,000 -000 teals has been issued at 94, at 5 per cent.

She Has a Good Argument. Mrs. Ballington Booth seems to have a pretty argument on her side of the reformed woman question, when she would take the balloon sleeves of modern- style garments with which to make dresses for scant clad children of want. -Albany Journal.

SENATOR HILL NOW

HE IS STRONGLY AGAINST THE CUBAN RESOLUTION.

Does Not Believe Our Government Should Put Herself in Such an Ignoble and Contemptible Attitude Sherman Eulogizes President Cleveland.

Washington, Murch 13.- Senators Sherman and Hill were the conspicuous figures in the Cuban debate yesterday, the New York senator forcibly urging the mercenary character of the pending resolutions, while Mr. Sherbuke to Gov. Bradley. It caused the man upheld them with another graphic arraignment of Spain and Gen. Weyler. It was the fourth day of the denary, and asked that a committee be bate on the conference report, and yet proach to a final vote, and Mr. Sherman announced that he would press

> for a vote at the earliest moment. The galleries continued to be crowded, and yesterday showed no diminution of interest.

Mr. Hill's opposition to the resolutions was confined to that feature which expressed the purpose of the United States to intervene to protect the legitimate interests of the United States, This, the senator declared, was an ignoble and contemptible atti-The sheriff, who was present, said he tude. It was placing the cause of huhad received the orders mentioned man liberty and patriotism on a very low plane, and he urged that the resolutions be defeated in order that they

features eliminated. Mr. Sherman's speech was mainly a reassertion of the views he presented when the senate resolutions were adopted. He declared that war in Cuba was flagrant and the evidence of it abundant. He insisted on his characterization of Gen. Weyler as "the butcher," but conceded that the Spanish minister, Senor Dupuy de Lome, had the full right and duty of controverting and explaining the statement either in or out of the state depart-

In the course of his speech Mr. Sherman paid a glowing tribute to the patriotism and fidelity of President Cleveland and his readiness to uphold the country's flag.

A Contest Case.

Washington, March 13.-In the house yesterday during the morning hour a bill was passed extending the time for completing a bridge by the Union Rail-It is learned that the Marquis di Rud- way company across th Monongahela

friends that his majesty will insist which the claim of Mr. Coleman (rep.) upon an energetic prosecution of the of the second Louisian district to the campaign until Menelik has been seat of Mr. Buck (dem.) was decided Then the contested election case of

The statement that Emperor Wil- Aldrich vs. Robbins from the fourth liam of Germany has opened negotia- Alabama districts in which the repubtions with Austria to revise the Aus- licans recommended the seating of

Three hours and a half was to be al-

Mr. Moody (rep.) of Massachusetts Signor Crispi is making strenuous denounced in forcble language what he duty of the house to say to those per-Washington, March 14.—The bureau sons who were striving for an honest

"Fraud upon the ballot box," he be made, and that the money be said, "is the redeyed daughter of high

It was, he said, the one great menac

The report of the minority, itself, showed that in one county Robbins received 3117 fraudulent votes.

"Why." said he, there has never been anything in heaven or this side of hell." He presented an affidavit filed in support of the contestee in which the form He read to the great amusement of

the house qustions propounded to witthan go to Africa at the call of the nesses and their answers in regard to "Did you know John Williams?"

"Yes, sah; he's ben dead years." "There," said Mr. Linney, addressing the democratic side, "is a spectacle for you democrats. A man who has been a good democrat all his life and then voted again ten years after death." (Laughter.)

"Yes, I knew him," replied another witness. "Where did you see him last?" was

the question. "Swinging to the branch of a tree in

I do not attack Mr. Robbins," said Mr. Linney, "but vicious methods, and I say whither the hand that attacks ballot box; let it wither and die Mr. Royse (rep.) of Indiana closed the debate for the day with a speech

in favor of seating Aldrich. Adjourned Nebraska's Phenomena

Omaha, Neb., March 13.-Strange phenomena are noticed in various parts of Nebraska. Water stands higher in wells and is found in larger volumes in streams than for several years at this season. There has been very little rain in Nebraska during the past fall and winter, yet streams which were dry last year are filling with water from some unknown source and the wells show more water than usual. The weather bureau has begun an investigation.

work was begun on the auditorium in which will be held the Republican national convention next June. A contract and bond with contractors of this city to build the structure for \$53,000 were signed Wednesday evening. In addition to this several thousand dollars will have to be spent on lighting and decorations, and the total cost, it is believed, will reach \$60,000. The

structure must be completed by May 20.

The Populist national convention will

also be held in this hall in July.

National Convention Auditorium.

Cuban Revolutionary Expedition New York, March 13. - The steamship Bermuda is still the cause of numerous rumors, but at a late hour Wednes-

day night she rode peacefully at her anchor, seemingly glad to be in out of the storm.

A dozen or more of the crew bailed a passing tug and went ashore yesterday. As they carried their baggage it was evidently their intention to stay ashore.

The tug W. J. McCaldwin took out a number of mysterious looking men last night, so it was said, and it is supposed that they were carried to the Bermuda to be shipped in place of the men who came ashore. On board the released steamship the greatest mys-

tery prevalled. John Haggerty and John McClain. who said they were members of the Bermuda's crew, called upon United States Commissioner Shields and asked for information as to how they could collect a month's pay which was due them. They said they shipped on the Bermuda, supposing her to be a freighter bound for Jamacia. According to the story, ten other members of the crew left the Bermuda because they had been convinced that the vessel was engaged for a Cuban revolutionary expedition. Two men also said it was generally understood aboard the Bermuda that a cargo of arms and amduring the night or early morning. At an early hour yesterday morning the Bermuda was still at anchor.

A Healthy Report.

Washington, March 13.-The statement of domestic exports issued yes terday by the bureau of statistics shows that the amount of breadstuffs exported during last February was \$13,017,408, an increase over February, 1895, of nearly 100 per cent. For the eight months ended Feb. 19 the exports of breadstuffs amounted to \$92,588,912, as plenty of rain. compared with \$71,279,283 for the same period last season. The cotton exports during last month amounted the other night on his way home and to \$22,387,995, against \$13,258,817 dur- severely beaten by unknown parties.

ing February, 1895. For the six months ended with February, however, there was a decrease tax on earnings for the quarter ending of about \$10,500,000 from the figures of Dec. 31. the same period in 1895. The exports of provisions during February aggregated \$12,190,732, against \$13,505,163

for February, 1895. For the eight months there was a decrease of about \$3,360,000.

A Probable Settlement

Chicago, Ill., March 13 .- A special dispatch from Washington says: A settlement of the Venezuelan question has been reached. It will be anisfactory conclusion of the controversy | courthouse refunding and a \$13,000 isthe president has had knowledge for two days past.

Great Britain has acted magnanimously, which commends her to her sethat there will be little left to arbitrate should arbitration be necessary. to have ten oil wells. It is now probable that the entire affair will be settled between President

Cleveland and Lord Salisbury. Under the terms as now or Great Britain agrees to submit all questions in dispute to amicable adjustment with the president, through the state department, as one of the

contracting parties. Mexican Notes.

City of Mexico, March 13,-Theodore Kline, formerly of the Mexican National railway, will on May I take the position of general manager of the Interoceanic railway, and Acting Manager Stewart will retire with an excellent record and accept a place on the

rested at 4 o'clock this morning in an signed to Belem prison. He had been in hiding for two years, first fleeing to San Francisco, and returning here has lived near the city, going out only at night. He was discovered to-day by ers who own 147 tracts. accident.

San Francisco, Cal., March 13.-The steamship Alameda, which arrived yesterday afternoon from Australia. Samoa and Honolulu, brought news of the safe arrival of the missing steamship Rio de Janeiro at Honolulu on March 1. She left here thirty-five days ago for Yokohama and grave fears were entertained for her safety. The vessel encountered heavy weather and ran short of coal. The masts before and aft were torn down and fed to the furnace to keep the steamer going. After taking on coal she pro-

A Searching Party. London, March 13.-Capt. Wiggins writes suggesting that in the event of no news being received of Dr. Nansen a small land expedition should be sent in the summer to search Cape Chelluskeen. Capt. Wiggins believes that Baron Toll would undertake such an expedition. Failing in this he thinks that some emolous yachtman might make the voyage by way of the Kasa sea and examine all the shore from

Port Dixon. Four men killed and one injured by boiler explosion at Gum Run, Pa. on the 11th inst.

On the 11th the treasury lost \$673, 800 of gold.

The warships at Victoria, B. C., have seen ordered to Honolulu. Fifteen hundred pilgrims passed through the City of Mexico on the 11th

on their way to visit Our Lady of Guadalune. It is declared that there is no dan- ing in prayer requested the proprietor

ger of a revolution in Venezuela. SNAP SHOTS.

St. Louis, Mo., March 13.-To-day The devil is the same old thing over With some people self-denial is a fla contradiction.

> How do poor men get so many bricks in their hats? Do not walk about with your record

> under your arm.
>
> The man who hasn't a good opinion One's success depends very largely upon what he does not say. The man who leads the procession

does not always head the list Many people waste time looking after things that have passed away.

TEXAS NEWS NOTES.

Hamilton has adopted prohibition. Center, Shelby county, has a smallpox scare.

Smallpox reported at Dallas and Stephenville.

Austinites are still talking about a cotton mill.

F. E. Squires is the new postmaster at Henrietta. Galveston county will work her con-

victs on the public roads. Congressman Yoakum will not be a candidate for re-election.

San Saba county has had a fail delivery, four prisoners escaping The county judge of Bowle county is in a tangle with the district court. .

county, went 'wet" again recently. The receipts at the state treasury from March 1 to the 11th foot up \$220,-

Taylor precenct, of Williamson

B. F. Kelley of Commerce, Hunt county, took too much morphine and died.

The comptroller has registered a \$25,000 issue of Sherman refunding bonds.

The attorney general has approved a \$12,000 issue of Victoria county bridge bonds.

A woman was found dead near Memunition was to be shipped some time Kinney recently. Verdict of death by moison. Trains are now running from Beau-

mont to Bollver Point, Galveston county. The tax assessors will meet at Dallas March 20 and organize a state as-

sociation.

Three cars of beef cattle were shipped from Terrell to Chicago one day recently. West and Southwest Texas farmers

and stockmen are full of hope, having Near Rockland, Tyler county, Geo. W. Roberts, an old man, was waylaid

The Texas and Mexican Railway company has just paid the state \$67.58

A few days since J. P. Bledsoe and his horse were struck by lightning near Greenville and killed. He was sitting on his horse under a shed during a The people of Bloomberg, Cass

withstanding the fact that it is less than three miles to Dempsey, another postoffice, The attorney general has approved nounced at an early day. Of this sat- for registration a \$28,000 issue of

county, will now have a postoffice, not-

kell county. The Corsicana Oil Well company has closed the contract for the third verest critics. She concedes so much oil well, and work will commence on same at once. The company expects

sue of bridge refunding bonds for Has-

The first consignment of spring wool was received in San Angelo a few days ago. Commission merchants estimate the probable receipts

spring at 2,500,000 pounds. The Texas roads are paying a large per cent of the taxes in this state, their contributions last year arcounting to \$885,464, or \$100 per mile. The Texas and Pacific paid \$203,109, Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe \$98,500, Galveston, Harrisburg and San Antonio \$86,439. Missouri, Kansas and Texas \$81,364. The lines of the Sunset system alone furnished \$267,000, or 30 per cent of

the total. The comptroller has sent to the county clerk of Archer county the de-Lino Nava, alleged defaulting post- linquent tax list of that county premaster of the City of Mexico, was ar- pared under the Colquit act. It contains 109 pages, 47 lines to the page obscure suburb of the city and con- and each line represents a tract of land. Three-fourths of the tracts are unknow acreage pronperty and ninetenths of the town lots are unknown. There are seventy-four property own-

The Texas quarantine line is as follows: North line of Dallam, Sherman, Hansford, Ochiltree and Lipscomb counties; the east line of Lipscomb, Hemphill, Wheeler, Greer, Hardeman, Knox and Haskell countles; the south line of Haskell county; the east and south lines of Fisher county; the east lines of Tom Green, Mitchell and Irion counties; the south lines of Irion, Upton, Crane and Ward counties; the east lines of Reeves. Jeff Davis and Buchell counties. No cattle of any character whatever can be crossed over this line from the east or south between Feb. 15 and Nov. 15.

Stock in Concho county are in fine condition. Heavy and frequent rains have made grass and water abundant. On March 24 the mayor of Tyler will open to the highest bidder \$25,000 of city 5 per cent bonds to run thirty-five

An electric storm passed over Waxahachie a few days since. Mrs. Jack Mayberry was sitting by the stove with her babe in her arms when lightning struck the house, overturned the stove, seriously hurting her foot, and throwing the baby to the floor. No other damage.

The people of Austin recently learned something of the burglar's wants and ways, but did not meet any of them. Mrs. George Fisher was burned to death recently near Belton at her home.

Her clothing caught fire from the fire-At Ladonia, Fannin county, recently a delegation of twenty-five of the most prominent ladies of that place marched into a malt tonic and cold storage establishment and after kneel-

to close up the place and quit the busi-Texarkana is to have a free delivery of mail, beginning April 15. Five let-

ter carriers will be appointed. Among a carload of hogs shipped from Grand View, Johnson county, recently, was one that weighed pounds

At Pula Pinto recently the jury is the case of the state of Texas against John Dove, charged with criminal assault, brought in a verdict of guilty and assessed the death penalty. The crime is alleged to have been committed near Gordon, in that county, in August last.

QUEER AND CURIOUS STORIES FROM EVERYWHERE.

How an Acquitted Counterfelter Settled His Lawyer's Bill-Whistling Girls-The Fearful Experience of a Man to a



AWS sakes, I'd ruther hev him here His ownself kind and ready. pott'ring roun' whis'ling

Jist as he was yesteddy. To think that thirt

years and more Has gone a-rollin' by, An' never a fuss tull this before Has come 'tween him an' I

Three sons and darters merried now, An' two our boys is dead; An' he an' I to hev this row W'en bitter words was said.

The house seems all so quiet, still, The sun has left the mark: An' soon I'll hear the whipperwill Call through the lonesome dark.

The clock keeps going tick, tick, tack, I wisht that I was dead, Not cryin' here an' rocking back, My apron o'er my head.

Eh! What's that nise at the door. Oh, Paw, it's you! it's you! I'll never scold you any more, No matter what you do.

Fer real old folks like us to fuss It seems a dreadful sin-An' you've got the kitchen all a mus With your muddy boots agin!

Mr. Sprinkle's Good Dollars. "I saw by the papers the other day where three of the famous 'Sprinkle dollars had shown up," said F. L. Strowbridge of Peoria, Ill., to a Washington Times reporter.

"Do you know what the 'Sprinkle' dollars were? No? Well, Josiah Sprinkle, the man in question, lived in one of the roughest sections of Lewis county, Kentucky. Washington, the county seat of Mason, was then a thrivir town. One day Sprinkle, then an old man, appeared at Washington, with a buckskin pouch full of silver dollars of his own make.

"In every respect they appeared the equal of the national coin. The weight taker reached there during my uncon- of thirteen years. The artist had made quality and ring were all that could be asked for. He spent them freely and everybody accepted them upon the assurance of Sprinkle that they were all the coin was an owl, and on the other a six-pointed star. The edges were larger and thicker than the United to town he spent the dollars of his own

"At one time he volunteered the information that he had a silver mine in the west, but the old man refused to tell any one where it was located. Finally the government agents heard of the matter and came on to investigate Sprinkle was arrested and brought into court, but the dollars were proved to be pure silver, without alloy, worth, in fact, a trifle more than \$1 each. After an exciting trial he was acquitted. When the verdict was announced Sprinkle reached down in his pockets and drew out a bag of fifty of the coins and paid his attorney in the presence of the astonished officials. Sprinkle was never afterward bothered and continued to make the dollars until the time of his death. He died suddenly and carried the secret of his silver mine with him. This was in the early '30s and it has been twenty years since a Sprinkle dollar has been found."

Whistling Girls.

"I have made a study of the whistling girl, and, aside from her assumption of a masculine prerogative, she is usually a dainty and fastidious bit of femininity, who loses not one iota of her womanly charm when she puckers her pretty mouth and whistles a merry tune," said a man recently to a reporter of the Philadelphia Press. "Rather the roguish twinkle in her eye challenges censure. To a superficial observer she is frank, honest, high spirited, noble hearted, superior to the alleged prettiness of her sex, and, should circumstances require, sufficiently generous to make wonderful sacrifices for those she loves, for being ardent and impulsive she loves warmly.

"She may hate, too, with correspond ing enthusiasm, but not for long, for being tender of heart and believing always the best of humanity, this harsher sentiment finds no permannent home

"Contrary to the general opinion, she is rarely, if ever a 'tomboy,' and if she occasionally makes use of her ability to attract the attention of some delinquent conductor, it is only when she is hurrying home at dusk and knows that the friendly darkness will not reveal her secret. As she approaches the corner she sees the coveted car leaving her perhaps to a long and weary wait on the sidewalk. She glances around to appeal possibly to some small boy, but this convenient commodity fails to appear. Steadily the car is receding. Can she be blamed if for a moment she forgets that utility should weigh lightly in her vocal scale?

"And at last, when she triumphantly enters the car, no one would suppose that those demure lips had uttered that shrill and effective signal. Altogether, although inclined to be wilful and reellious at times-and who admires dull perfection?—she is a girl fashioned

after a free ideal. "Is she to have her vocal freedom restrained by a cruel conventionality, which forbids her to enliven her home often pretends to admire the vocalist strength by slipping it on when she is ext door, who seeks to entertain the over tired.

entire naghborhood at eventide by series of wailing crescendos?

"The whistling girl abruptly puckers her rosy lips to show her pretty teeth IT DID NOT PAY CHEVALIER ALin a dazzling smile as she flashes upon you a newer version of her grand mother's rebuke: 'Girls that whistle and hens that crow, make their way wherever they go."

A Fearful Experience. "Talking of peculiar experiences re

minds me of something that fell to my lot during my boyhood years," sale John H. White in the Kansas City Journal. "I had been injured in an explosion

of fireworks and was sick for a time, but had recovered and thought I was well, when I was stricken with an attack that affected my head and prostrated me for several weeks. The injury caused me great pain and suffering and at times I was delirious. The climax of my trouble came one night after I had suffered terribly during the day and as the change took place in my condition I sunk away until the watchers at my bedside concluded I was

"I was hundreds of miles from home and the friends waited for morning to dawn to send word to my parents. They had sent word to the undertaker and covered me with a sheet while waiting for him. They also tied my hands and feet in position and fastened a cloth under my chin and left me for dead. As I was covered they did not notice any other change and so did not see that I was reviving. I was very weak and had not the strength to make any resistance of consequence. At the time the sheet and my hands and feet tied and I realized at once the mistake that had been made. I was weak and could not call to them, nor was I able for a long time to move. The realization of the horrible blunder dazed me so I was powerless. I lay there under that sheet more than an hour and it was the most frightful experience I ever underwent. I wondered whether the undertaker would come and finish me, and then I wondered whether I was really dead or whether I was in a trance and would be buried in that condition. Then perspiration broke out all over my body and the nervous strain continued until I shook as if with a chill. The tremor of my body attracted my friends and I was seen relieved from my grewsome predicament and given the care necessary, and was soon on the high road to recovery. It was weeks, however, before I recovered from that nervous shock so that I felt like myself and it title of Chevaller of the Military Order makes me shrink in horror when I of Christ. realize the condition I was in and what sciousness. If he had I would not be

The municipal council has just decidright, except that they were not made | ed upon a plan which will give to many by the United States mint. Upon being of the squares a new appearance. Every asked where he got the silver, he re- one has seen the large braziers or furnplied: 'Oh, it don't matter! There is aces used by night watchmen near plenty of it left.' The inscriptions on buildings in process of construction the coins were rudely outlined, and in during the cooler half of the year. When no wise was an attempt made at imitat- filled with burning wood or coal ing the national coin. On one side of streams of flame shoot out from the scores of round holes in the sheet-iron cylindrical exterior and the latter fresmooth. The coins were considerably quently gets red hot and gives a good heat for several feet around. Some of States coin. Whenever Sprinkle came | these braziers in the past have been provided by the city in order to warm those whose duties call them out in the early hours of the morning or for the accomodation of any homeless wanderer. Now a large number are to be placed all over Paris, except in the luxurious Champs Elysees quarter and the very narrow streets, and a movable awning is to be erected over them, which will serve as a shelter for those who need it and at the same time retain to some extent the warmth of the fire. They will be put up and the fires lighted every night and the whole affair taken down in the morning. It is expected. also, that these braziers will serve to attract tramps who now collect in churches, railway stations and museums for the sake of the warmth and are difficult to get rid of when the builds ings are closed. This new project will be really a great charity to the homeless poor.

here to-day telling this story.'

Street Stoves for the Paris Poor.

covered by a footman just in time to over and kissed it in courtly style. save a team and two men that were coming onto the bridge. Saturday night Edward Lilley was returning to his home from Warren county, where he had been working and had accumulated about \$50. He crossed the river and was met by two masked men, who, drawing revolvers, demanded: "Hands up!" Lilley quickly responded and was robbed of all his money and a gold watch. They then stripped him of his clothing, tied his hands behind him and bound his feet, when they threw him into the buggy and started his horse and left him at its mercy. The horse took him home, where he was found Sunday morning, almost frozen to death.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The weight of air has often been tested by compressing it in receptacles by the air pump. That is really has weight when so compressed is shown by the fact that the weight of the ves- the subject of more scandal, for Porsels increased slightly by filling them tugal's capital is the greatest hotbed of with compressed air and that such vee- gossip in all Europe and the thinly dissels become specifically "lighter" as guised instnuations coupling the Dowsoon as the air contained in them is ager Queen's name with that of the exhausted. Many elaborate experi- singer were more frequest in the newsments on the weight of air have proved papers than ever. that one cubic foot weighs 536 grains, or something less than 14 ounces. The De Bassini called to see her at the palabove experiment on the weight of air ace. He was ushered through a salon is supposed to be made at the surface in which stood King Charles, surroundof the earth with the temperature at |ed by his courtiers. In the old days, 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Heated air or when King Charles was the Crown

St. Louis Republic. Wyoming is thinking seriously of turned his back upon him. De Bassini state superintendent of education.

which forbids her to enliven her home with pretty, birdlike music, while at the same time it not only tolerates but signet ring that she claims gives her to the King's back and passed on to the salen of the Downger Queen.

BERT DE BASSINI.

Lisbon Gossips Made a Scandat Out of Their Friendly Relations-He Is Now in This Country-Jealousy at the Court the Cause.



HE CHEVAcapitals the past decade or more, and who, after receiving high honors from King Louis I. of

Queen Maria Pia, was banished from that kingdom a little over two years ago by order of Dom Pedro, the present king, has lately arrived in this coun-

De Bassini has had an eventful life, and, although he is only forty-three in the Italian navy, as an officer in an Italian lancers' regiment, and later as

a baritone. In the latter part of the eightles De Bassini, having finished a tour with Patti and Albani, went to Lisbon, where for three successive seasons he sang at the Portuguese court and had as a pupil King Luis. The King often sent for him and had him sing and glay in the palace, for De Bassini is a pianist I awoke I found myself covered with of remarkable ability. It was King Luis who conferred upon the singer the



CHEVALIER DE BASSINI

In 1893 De Bassini was in Rome with might have happened had the under- his wife and daughter, the latter a girl much money during his successes, but had spent it royally. He now found himself out of an engagement and without means. The opera season was over, and he looked about for some oppor-

tunity to tide over the summer months. It happened that at this time the Dowager Queen of Portugal, Maria Pia, a daughter of Victor Emmanuel and a woman famed throughout Europe for her kindness of heart, accomplishments and extravagance in the matter of dress -she has often been called the best visit to Rome. He sought her and obtained an audience with Her Majesty, and asked her if she could give him an appointment of some kind in her household at Lisbon. He also craved

her royal protection for his daughter. Maria Pia received her husband's old favorite graciously, and told him that she would be glad to help him. She gave him an order on her chamberlain for 2,000 francs to pay his expenses to Lisbon. De Bassini went straight to the capital of Portugal, and during the three weeks which elapsed before the Downger Queen arrived, busied himself in seeking pupils. To old friends whom he met he told about the royal promise which Maria Pia had given him of a position in her household.

One day he was surprised to read newspaper article attacking him. It was only a paragraph, but it was bitterly worded and demanded to know why the widowed Queen should go outside of Portugal for the salaried members of her household, when there were so many Portuguese gentlemen avail-

This was followed the next day by For several months past highwaymen other attacks, some of them covertly have been carrying on a desperate connecting De Bassini's name in a traffic in Warren county, along the east scandalous way with that of the Dowboundary line, which is the Wabash ager Queen. It was on this day that of this preference for Italy and Italians nation's life. Great cities are to flash river. A few nights ago the fence guard Maria Pia arrived in Lisbon. De Bason the Wabash river bridge at Attica sini was at the railway station with was turned across the bridge, so that a the nobles who were there to greet team would drive off and down onto her upon her arrival. She graciously the rocks fifty feet below. It was dis- extended her hand to him, and he bent



QUEEN MARIA PIA

A few days after Maria Pia arrive! air at high elevations is much lighter .- | Prince, De Bassini had been one of his favorites, but on this occasion he looked straight at the singer and then coolly running a woman for governor. The flushed, but was too well acquainted favorite candidate is Miss Estelle Reel, with the stiguette of the court to lose his self-possession. He gravely bowed

"THE QUEEN AS FRIEND gretted that she could not make good her promise. She expressed the hope that he would succeed in making a good living in Lisbon, but she could not give him the position in her house-

hold she had expected to give. De Bassini replied that the honor of having Her Majesty's kind consideration was sufficient happiness for him and so bowed himself out. He started for his hotel, but had only gone a short distance from the palace when he was Her Albert Gaston accosted by an officer who told him de Bassini, who that the Commissary of Police wished has sung in opera to see him at once. De Bassini went in most of Europe's immediately to the headquarters of the during police and was ushered into the office

of the Commissary. "Chevaller de Bassini," said the official, "I have received an order which makes it an imperative necessity to hold you here until the next train Portugal, and from starts to the frontier of Spain. You will therefore remain with me until that time. I will then hand you 4.000 mentioned in the Bible meant Grefrancs and send you out of the kingdom. If you return you will be put in sia, and the lion meant Babylon, and

years old, he has won fame and fortune have no right to hold me. I have com- country, because among other reasons the Italian Minister at once."

being done," was the answer, "and he strong and sharp, and the voice of a will not interfere. It is the wish of Her dragon loud enough to make all in opera. He was graciously received Majesty, Donna Maria Pia, that you nations hear the roar of its

> "That is false!" exclaimed De Baspresence, and she wishes me to remain Western Hemisphere? No. no. "I bein Lishon."

why you must go," said the Commis- lamb, and he spake as a dragon." sary with a meaning smile. De Bassini saw that smile and he was furious. Queen. Were you not surrounded by pictures. But America for God! your officers and were I not helpless against such force I would show you. man to man, what I think of such dastardly conduct."

But the official only smiled again and did not answer. Presently De Bassini's day is Jesus. Right from this audience the police headquarters.

"What is the meaning of this?" asked the wife, who had been brought from the hotel by two officers in a carriage. Why are we arrested?"

"Oh, we are not, my dear," answered the Chevaller, with grim humor, "We are only going to take a pleasant little trip to Spain." That evening at 7 o'clock De Bassini and his family were escorted to the frontier by a number of police officers.

After he had gone the Lisbon newspapers attacked him again, but he wrote a letter to each editor which was published and the attacks stopped immediately. The Dowager Queen knew nothing of De Bassini's predicament until he was out of the country.

Maria Pia is a remarkable woman in many ways. Although a grandmother, she is only forty-five years old a sentiment: "Here is to the United but looks much younger. She is passionately fond of flowers and music, and is devoted also to manly sports. She hunts admirably and is a fine wing shot.

The poor people of Portugal worship her on account of her many charities.



QUEEN AMELIE. When her husband was alive whenever remember it must be held for God as she left the cathedral after morning well as taken for God, and the last five service the poor people knelt and kissed hundred million inhabitants must not the hem of her skirt. Those who had petitions to present gave them into her first five hundred million. Not much own hand, and on her return to her pal- use in taking the fortress if we cannot ly investigated. She has always had a angel's trumpet bids living and dead great love for anything pertaining to arise from this foundering planet. Italy, and is not on good terms with over Portugal and the Portuguese.

Queen Amelie, who has lately taken up the study of medicine, makes all her great "Columbia Plains" of Washingown bonnets, and it is said Maria Pia, who gets all her clothes from Paris, has our school-boy fingers on the map and quarreled more than once with her spelled out as the "Great American mean economy.

TAR FOR A PREACHER. Rev. William Balley the Victim of

North Platte, Neb., Mob. Rev. William Bailey, a Christian Scientist preacher, was tarred by a gang of men in North Platte, Neb., the he had been staying had to secure assistance in electing him from his house. have been and when people on the streets learned of his being thrown from the house public feeling ran high. After being run out of this house he took up his abode with another family. He was pulled out of this house and treated to a coat of tar and asbestos. He was nearly scared to death and prayed, begged and trembled. After being tarred he was released on a promise to leave at sunrise the next morning.

Apache Kid Marked for Prey. Three lads from Oconomowoc, Wis., ran away the other day together, headed for the wild west described in dime novels. Their names are Otto Behrendt and Frank Sclie, each aged 14, and John Hubner, aged 16. Another boy was to have accompanied them, but was detected and detained by his parents, and from him it is learned that they had \$40 and three revolvers and proposed to earn \$10,000 reward, alleged to have been offered for the capture of the Apache Kid, of Arizona. They are supposed to have left on a westward bound freight train.

"Jack the Ripper" is the subject of a new opera about to be produced at Mer Majesty received him with much Vorona, music kindness, but told him that she re-Vorona, music and words by ac Italian

TALMAGES SERMON.

"AMERICA IS FOR GOD" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

nd I Beheld Another Beast Coming Up Out of the Earth; and He Had as a Dragon" Rev., rill: 11.



secrated men who have studied the I have and understand them better, agree in saying that the Popard the beast of the text coming up out "This is an outrage!" cried De Bas- of the earth with two horns like a lamb

S America men-

mitted no crime. I am not a conspira. It seemed to come up out of the earth tor nor an assassin that I should be when Columbus discovered it, and it treated in this way. I demand to see has been for the most part at peace like a lamb, unless assaulted by foreign foe, "The Italian Minister knows what is in which case it has had two horns indignation. Is it reasonable to suppose that God would leave out from sint. "I have just left Her Majesty's the prophecies of His Book this whole held another beast coming up out of

Germany for scholarship. England for manufactories. France for man-"Sir!" he cried, "you insult your ners. Egypt for antiquities. Italy for

I start with the cheering thought that the most popular book on earth today is the Bible, the most popular institution on earth today is the church. and the most popular name on earth towife and daughter were brought to hundreds of men and women would, if need be, march out and die for Him.

Am I too confident in saying "Ameri-

ca for God?" If the Lord will help me I will show the strength and extent of the long line of fortresses to be taken, and give you my reasons for saying it can be done and will be done. Let us decide, in this battle for God, whether we are at Bull Run or at Gettysburg. There is a Fourth of Julyish way of bragging about this country, and the most tired and plucked bird that ever flew through the heavens is the American eagle, so much so that Mr. Gladstone said to me facetiously, at Hawarden: "I hear that the fish in your American lakes are so large that when one of them is taken out the entire lake is perceptibly lower," and at a dinner given in Paris an American offered for States-bounded on the north by the aurora borealis, on the south by the procession of the equinoxes, on the east by the primeval chaos, and on the west by the Day of Judgment." The effect of such grandiloguence is to discredit the real facts, which are so tremendous they need no garnishing. The worst thing to do in any campaign, military or religious, is to under-estimate an

enemy, and I will have no part in such attempt at belittlement. This land to be taken for God, according to Hassel, the statistician, has fourteen million two hundred and nineteen thousand nine hundred and sixtyseven square miles, a width and a length that none but the Omniscient can appreciate. Four Europes put together, and capable of holding and feeding, as it will hold and feed according to Atkinson, the statistician, if the world continues in existence and does not run afoul of some other world or get consumed by the fires already burning in billion of inhabitants. For you must be allowed to swamp the religion of the ice she always had the cases thorough- hold it. It must be held until the arch-

You must remember it is only about Queen Amelie, her son's wife, because seven o'clock in the morning of our and roar among what are called the "Bad Lands" of the Dakotas and the ton state, and that on which we put daughter-in-law for what she terms her Desert," is, through systematic and consummating irrigation, to bloom like Chatsworth Park and be made more productive than those regions dependent upon uncertain and spasmodic rainfall. All those regions, as well as those regions already cultivated, to be inhabited! That was a sublime thing said by Henry Clay, while crossing the other night. A husband at whose house Allegheny mountains, and he was waiting for the stage horses to be rested, as he stood on a rock, arms folded, looking It was rumored that his relations with off into the valley, and some one said the woman were not what they should to him, "Mr. Clay, what are you thinking about?" He replied, "I am listening to the on-coming tramp of the future generation of America." Have you laid our home missionary scheme on such an infinitude of scale? If the work of bringing one soul to God is so great. can a thousand million be captured? In this country, already planted and to be overcome, Paganism has built its altar to Brahma, and the Chinese are already burning incense in their temples, and Mohammedanism, drunk in other days with the red wine of human blood at Lucknow and Cawnpore, and now fresh from the diabolism in Armenta, is trying to get a foothold here, and from the minarets of her mosques will yet mumble her blasphemies, saying, "God is great, and Mohammed is His prophet." Then there are the vaster multitudes with no religion at all. They worship no God, they live with no consolation, and they die with no hope. No star of peace points down to the manger in which they are born, and no prayer is uttered over the grave into which they sink. Then there is alcoholism, its piled up demijohns and

beer barrels, and hogsheads of fiery

death, a barricade high and long as the

Nevadas, pouring forth day and night their ammunition of wretchedness and

his hands on.

Two Horns Like a Lamb, and He Spake and how many drunkards die! But branches! At his feet put down your many hearts are crushed under the will cast before him your coronets. heel of this worst demon of the cen- With such a Leader do you not think turies? How many hopes blasted? we can do it? Say, do you think we tioned in the Bible? How many children turned out on the can? Why, many ramparts have al-Learned and conever! Alcoholism, swearing-not with hand uplifted toward heaven, for from cia, and the bear meant Medo-Per. the perdition from which it came upswearing that it will not cease as long as there are any homesteads to despoil. any more nations to balk, any more

civilizations to extinguish. Then there is what in America we call Socialism, in France Communism, and in Russia Nihilism-the three names for one and the same thing-and having but two doctrines in its creed: First, there is no God. Second, there shall be no rights of property. One of their chief journals printed this sentiment: "Dynamite can be made out of the dead bodies of capitalists as well as out of hogs." One of the leaders of Communism left inscribed on his prison "Which is so much the more reason the earth; and he had two horns like a wall, where he had been justly incarcerated, these words: "When once you are dead, there is an end of everything; therefore, ye scoundrels, grab whatever you can-only don't let yourselves be country hundreds of thousands of these lazy scoundrels. Honest men deplore t when they cannot get work, but those of whom I speak will not do work when they can get it. I tried to employ one who asked me for money, I said, "Down in my cellar I have some wood to saw, and I will pay you for it." For a little while I heard the saw going, and then I heard it no more. I went downstairs, and found the wood, but the workman had disappeared, taking for company both buck and saw.

Socialism, Communism and Nihilism mean, "Too wicked to acknowledge God, and too lazy to earn a living," and among the mightiest obstacles to be overcome are those organized elements of domestic, social and political ruin.

There also are the fastnesses of inpolitical corruption, and multiform. hydra-headed, million-armed abominations all over the land. While the earth are good and healthful newspapers and good and healthful books. and our chief dependence for intelligence and Christian achievement is upon them, what word among words in our vocabulary can describe the work of that archangel of mischief, a corrupt literature? What man, attempting anything for God and humanity, surgeons, who held up their emaciated has escaped a stroke of its filthy wing? What good cause has escaped its hinderment? What other obstacle in all the land so appalling? But I cannot name more than one-half the battlements, the bastions, the intrenchments, splinters and other foreign substances the redoubts, the fortifications to be stormed and overcome if this country is ever taken for God. The statistics are so awful that if we had nothing but the multiplication table and the arithmetic, the attempt to evangelize America would be an absurdity higher than the Tower of Babel before it dropped drilled troops to march against those Where are the batteries that can be to that mystery of mysteries-the huare the guns of large enough calibre something definite concerning the cathe cellars of the planet—capable, I say, to storm these gates? Well, let us look prices of the liver, while the powerful around and see, the first of all, who is ray penetrating the thick walls of the our leader and who will be our leader skull will reveal the nature of the subuntil the work is done? Garibaldi, stance which, in the "top pieces" of with a thousand Italians, could do more many of our statesmen, answers the than another commander with ten purpose of brains.-Kansas City Star. thousand Italians. General Sherman, on one side, and Stonewall Jackson, on the other, each with ten thousand troops, could do more than some other crossed the icy Delaware with a few half-frozen troops was mightier than keep them pure?" is the one vital questhe ship of war that, during the Amerition for young and old. Flower and can revolution, came through the nar-

in Hell-Gate. Our Leader, like most one's character can never develop sudsong, and those whose funerals he stopped that he might give back to be-

ed by blind eyes that he illum- tion, following love for love's sake and whom he gave rubicund health, and their crown of character be enduring. tongues that he loosed from silence into reaved mothers their only boys, and whose fevered pulses he had restored to rhythmic throb, and whose paralytic limbs he had warmed into healthful circulation-pastor at Capernaum, but flaming evangelist everywhere, hushing crying tempests and turning rolling seas into solid sapphire, and for meaning of any creed or form of worthe rescue of a race submitted to courtroom filled with howling miscreants, sential truth it includes and illustrates, and to a martyrdom at the sight of will find it hard to abandon it for anthe heavens, and then treading the lief from some difficulties, will surely clouds homeward, like snowy mountain-peaks, till heaven took him back again, more a favorite than he had ever from creed to creed and from church been; but, coming again, he is on earth to church. now, and the nations are gathering to his standard. Following him were the Scotch covenanters, the Theban legion, the victims of the London Haymarket. the Piedmontese sufferers, the Pilgrim Fathers, the Huguenois, and uncounted multitudes of the past, joined by abou four hundred millions of the present and with the certainty that all nation Alleghentes and Rockies and Sierra shall huzzah at his chariot-wheel, he goes forth, the moon under his feet and the stars of heaven for his tiars wos. When a German wants to take Mighty Leader, he of Drume

a drink, he takes beer. When an En- Bothwell Bridge, and Bannockbura. glishman wants to take a drink, he and the One who whelmed Spanish Artakes ale. When a Scotchman wants mada, "Coming up from Edom, with to take a drink, he takes whisky. But dyed garments from Bozrah, traveling when an American wants to take a in the greatness of his strength, mighty drink, he takes anything he can lay to save," and behind whom we fall into line to-day and march in the campaign Plenty of statistics to tell how much that is to take America for God. Homoney is spent in this country for rum, sanna Hosanna! Wave all the palmwho will give us the statistics of how silver and your gold, as in heaven you

world, accursed with stigma of a de- ready been taken. Where is American bauched ancestry? Until the worm of slavery? Gone, and the South, as inspired books of the distillery becomes the worm that heartily as the North, prays "Peace to. Daniel and Reve- never dies, and the smoke of the heated its ashes." Where is bestial polygamy? lation more than wine vats becomes the smoke of the Gone, by the flat of the United States terment that ascendeth up forever and government, urged on by Christian sentiment, and Mormonism, having retreated in 1830 from Fayette, New that direction it can get no help; but York, to Kirkland, Ohio, and in 1838 with right hand stretched down toward retreated to Missouri, and in 1846 retreated to Salt Lake City, now divorced from its superfluity of wives, will soon retreat into the Pacific, and no basin any magnificent men and women to smaller than the ocean could wash out sini, "I am an Italian subject. You and the voice of a dragon means our destroy, any immortal souls to damn, its pollutions. Hiteracy going down under the work of Slater and Peabody funds, and Sabbath schools of all the churches of all denominations! Pugilism now made unlawful by congressional enactment, the brutal custom knocked out in the first round! Corruntion at the ballot box, by law of registration and other safeguards, made almost impossible! Churches twice as large as the old ones, the enlarged supply to meet the enlarged demand! Nihilism getting a stunning stroke by the summary execution of its exponents after they had murdered the policemen in Chicago, received its deathblow from the recent treaty which sends back to Russia the blatant criminals who had been regurgitated on our American shore. The very things that have been grabbed. Amen!" There are in this quoted as perils to this nation are going to help its salvation. Great cities, so often mentioned as great obstaclesthe center of crime and the reservoirs of all iniquities-are to lead in the work of gospelization. Who give most to home missions, to asylum, to religious education, to all styles of humanitarian and Christian institutions? The cities. From what place did the most relief go at the time of Johnstown flood, and Michigan fires, and Charleston earthquake, and Ohio freshets? From the cities. From what place did Christ send out his twelve apostles to gospelize the world? From a city. What place will do more than any other place, by its contribution of Christian men and women and means, in this work of taking America for God? New York city. The way Paris goes, goes France, The way Berlin goes, goes Germany. fidelity, and atheism, and fraud, and The way Edinburgh goes, goes Scotland. The way London goes, goes England. The way New York and a couple other cities go, goes America. May ... mightiest agencies for righteousness on the eternal God wake up to the stupendons issue!

On the Threshold. The ancient similie of "going through a man with a lantern" bids fair to become a daily reality, by means of the were accustomed to speak of army patients between their medical eyes and the sun to discover the nature of their internal disabilities. This practice will be superceded by use of the cathode ray and the sensitized plate. Bullets. lurking in the human body may be readily discovered and dragged from their concealment. Large doses of poison may be discovered in the original packages in which they were swallowed. The system of the boodler may be pierced, as it were, by the ray and it may be discovered what it is he is on the plain of Shinar. Where are the holding so tightly clenched in his hand behind his back. We stand on the fortifications as long as the continent? threshold of great discoveries in regard unlimbered against these walls? Where man heart-and may hope to learn

Character Growth. As the real life of the tree is invisible and belongs to the hidden processes of generals with twenty thousand troops. nature, so the character of the individ-The rough boat in which Washington ual grows in secret. The sources are never on the surface. "How shall we fruit never expand in sudden moverows, a gun at each porthole, and sunk ments-their growth is continuous. So great leaders, was born in an obscure | denly-it must attain ripeness and place, and it was an humble home, about maturity slowly and steadily, like the five miles from Jerusalem. Those who bud. We know the motives for good were out of doors that night said that or evil that stir within us. We can there was stellar commotion, and train our will power to choose the music that came out of the clouds, as good and avoid the evil. That choice though the front door of heaven had conditions the possibility of right livbeen set open, and that the camels ing. Our character is a matter of conheard his first infantile cry. Then he scious selection. How inspiring to see came to the fairest boyhood that mother the youth, the maiden, as unerringly was ever proud of, and from twelve to as the tree turns to the sunshine and thirty years of age was off in India, if derives beauty and strength from its traditions there are accurate, and then radiance, choose the good in the life returned to his native land, and for tournament, champions of honor and three years had his pathway surround- integrity, loyal to the highest aspiraand epileptic patients to seeking truth for truth's sake. So shall

One of the delusions of the present age is that instability in religious thinking is a sign of strength. It is true that strong men change, but, just in proportion to their sincerity and strength, the transition from the old position to the new is a difficult and anxious one. He who has grasped the ship, and known how much of the eswhich the sun fainted and fell back in other, which, although it may bring rebring others in its train. It is the shallow man who goes light-heartedly

Just a breath on the morning air

DAIRY AND POULTRY.

OUR RURAL READERS.

and Poultry.



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years we have been been engaged ex- to it in summer. clusively in that tue, but have kept fancy. I have handled at various times Light Brah-

Wyandottes, Red and White Leghorns and Barred Plymouth Rocks. The Barred Plymouth Rock is the best all around chicken we have tried. It is quiet, matures early and is a good layer of good sized eggs. Wyandottes States consular report sava of it: come next. In the winter they are they are healthier this way.

We feed corn at night and wheat in boiled potatoes and so on for change. We'are feeding at this time cooked apmarket is St. Louis. It is usually glut- stock. ted with poultry and eggs, great quantitles of which come from the South and that the market in Chicago is much better all the time than it is in St. Louis. In winter we get a fair supply of eggs, but do not make a specialty of winter eggs. We seldom lose fewls and Simmenthal variety. from disease, lice or predatory animals. We have always adhered to the hen while brooding, and have been as successful as we expected to be. The main seen in which the entire animal is point is to give the broads good care black, except perhaps the head and

while they are young. We have never tried doctoring poultry. If a chicken is seen to be ailing we larger, heavier bones, coarser flesh, and cut off its head. We use crude carbolic is in other respects inferior to it in the acid in the drinking water. White technical points that characterize a per-Leghorns are best for eggs and early feet stock. As working animals and as maturity, but I had to discard them on | milkers the Freiburgers rank next to account of their flying into my hot beds, the Bernese. as the products of my hotbeds bring me much of my returns for work. We believe that the Cochins or feathery | We receive a great many complaints

ply to reduce the arm of meadow lant! AN ALLIGATOR HUNT. and grow legenthous crops instead The food supply would be thus in INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR Prosed and a reserve supply provided How Saurian IS SOUGHT BY (6) case of drought or failure of ero; Eliage would be given in the long state thus dispensing with long may or steps How Successful Farmers Operate This and both sweet and sour allogorould be Department of the larm-A Few made Sweet silage would be used for Rints as to the Care of Live Stock all clarges of broading stock and sour bilinge for all classes of store and lattening stock, and either kind, when OR twenty-five properly made, will keep for years: Silage increases the quantity of milk raising poultry of When given with discretion, and butter some kind. How- from cows fed on good stinge has the ever, I have not quality, color and flavor that pertain

By practising this system of enabling todder crops, the clay-and farmer is the breeds pure for able to provide winter food for his stock on land otherwise requiring to be left. fallow in summer; and the light-land farmer is able to winter a larger sheet mas, Buff Cochins. Sliver Laced stock when he is solely dependent upon his root erop for food. - The Dairy, (London, England).

Black Spotted Freiburg Cattle-

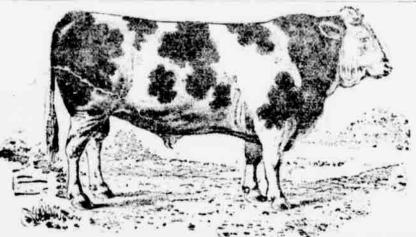
This is a Swiss breed. The United There are several off-shoot breeds dehoused, but in the summer they take to rived from the pure Bernese, known the apple trees for roosting. We think as the Freiburg, the Frutiger, the Illiez,

and Ormond breeds, but they are all more or less inferior to the pure original the morning; they also get some lime, race. As a principle, cross-breeding has failed in Switzerland, and the best results have always been obtained from ples mixed with ground wheat. Our in-breeding from the pure original

Of these minor spotted breeds, the only one that deserves notice here is the West. We see by the market reports Freiburg, which originated in the canton of that name, and is still bred there in great purity, although even there it is gradually giving way in the best herds to the light colored Sannen

The distinctive mark of the Freibur entitle is found in the fact that their spots are black. Many examples ar stripe under the belly. It is fully as heavy as its Bernese rival, but has

Pourly Supplied Creameries.



BLACK SPOTTED FREIBURG BULL.

legged fowls have no business on a from farmers where new creameries employed the greatest care, that our they may be all right.

The Egyptian Poultry association of Southern Illinois held their second and the most ; " " out of the creamory. nual show in Marissa late in December, They had a grand show of poultry. milk they should furnish. There are tion by the advance of the boat. The There were 646 birds exhibited, Among them were three Buff Cochins from England of past year's hatch, Mr. Hemlich, of Litchfield, Illinois, was judge. J. B. Matthews in Farmers' Review.

How to Win Eggs. Every poultry keeper now wants eggs, because they are scarce and bring a good price. Of course it is impossible to get as many eggs at this season as in summer, simply for the reason that winter and cold weather are not the natural times for birds to lay, but yet, given good stocks and conditions as nearly approaching summer as may be. and the hens will prove fairly prolific. A warm, light, sunny coop is very essential. The house must be snug, yet have ventliators that may be opened in mild weather, for bad air is a very bad thing infleed for any species of animal life. Be sure also the coop is dry. A damp house means colds, roup, and no profit. Grain is cheap, so feed the best and a variety also. A good morning mash is mad as follows: Take 4 parts bran, 4 parts ground oats, 3 parts corn meal, and 1 part linseed meal. Then combine with the grain mixture fust as much bolled potatoes, turnips, or carrots as you use of grain. Mix all in boiling water, salt and pepper lightly, and finally add a little meat scrape or green cut bone. This makes a royal winter's breakfast for poultry and will bring the eggs if anything will. Scatter a few handfuls of whole wheat and onts about the coop a few times a day to keep the hene scratching. Feed lightly on whole corn at night. Rememher a cabbage once in a while.-W. P. Perkins in Farmers' Review.

English View of Silage.

To obtain a supply of suitable food all the year round is not always an easy matter; therefore, a few suggestions on this important subject may be useful to dairy farmers who plan out in their minds a possible food supply to carry their stock through another year. Owing to unforeseen events taking place which may seriously reduce the amount of food expected on the arable land, it is certainly advisable to have a reserve supply of food ready for use at all seasons of the year. In the case of a late spring, a supply of sliage will be found of grent service to the dairy farmer, gaged in raising poultry, yet it is a secwho would otherwise have to considerably increase the amount usually paid for foods purchased; and if drought were to follow in summer this amount | some farmers preferring one breed and would be still further increased, thus reducing the profit derived from the poorly provided with shelter, and are dairy herd and other classes of live largely compelled to shift for themstock on the farm.

Silage is about the best basis for feeds. Vincennes, Ind., and Chicago forming a ration for all kinds of farm are the principal shipping points. At stock that the stock-owner could wish to eggs, generally we get a fair supply for, as it supplies the place of grass in as early as January. We lose some the winter food of stock, and can partly, or entirely, replace roots and hay. It known as chicken cholera. would not be necessary to reduce the area under crops or pasture, but sim- therity, can devour 6,000 files in a day. | ufactured into shoes, pocketbooks and | built entirely of glass bricks.

farm. Their feathers are a great nui- have been established. In most insance in muddy times. On town lots stances the creum, cries are not to blame. The formers have not yet furnished the conditions who she they can make thousands of farmers with 200 acres of land, who are keeping not more than 10 or 15 cows. The making of the milk from these few cows costs them nearly double per pound what it would if they made four times as much. Then they blame the creamery for not giving them a better profit. They say the creamery is charging too much for the making of the butter: when it is hard to see how the creamery can live with the small amount of business there is to be done. There are thousands of these no-profit creameries all over the land. The farmers about them keep two acres to do the work of one, and two cows to produce what one cow should produce. Every thing in and about that creamery is marked by a lack of good, intelligent, dairy sense. How can such mon expect figs from thistles, or profits from ignorance of sound daily conditions?-

Hoard's Dairyman. One Cause of Low Prices for Butter. Dairy products are very low, and dairymen are inquiring the cause. Some say it is an oversupply of good butter. Others say that it is because the consumption has been cut off. The latter is certainly one of the great causes that have operated against the good prices that have prevailed for some years. reason. We know that thousands of known families in the depressions of past years that have substituted molasses and syrup for butter. The children no longer asked for bread and butter, but for bread and molasses. When a million families get to applying the rules of rigid economy, the mar- presently whispered in creole French, ket feels the result and the demand is lessened. What was before a supply sufficient to the demand, now gives a surplus, and this surplus acts as a dead tracted beam of light caused its eye to weight on prices. A 10 per cent surplus thrown on the market becomes a bear influence of the first magnitude. This is all the more true of butter, because it is a product that must be sold

The Hens Shift for Themselves.

While many of our people are enondary consideration, and we have no one here who makes it an exclusive business. No special breed is raised, some another. Most of the flocks are selves. Wheat and corn are the usual fowls nearly every year from what to

SPORTSMEN

It's a Scene of Great Beauty - Beneath Startit Skies and Over Glamy Waters the Hanler Is Paddled to His



N insatiable fondness for hunting. sport unique and

perience. The singular shooting excursion to which he refers and the incidents of which will be presently chronfeled was an alligator hunt, taken in the tide water bayous of Southern Louisiana.

It was a warm muggy evening in the early part of June when the writer, seated on one of the broad plazzas of a Southern plantation, was attracted by a shot coming from a bayou to the west

with accuracy in so feeble a light. that the shot was fired by alligator a half pounds. hunters, and, the night being calm and

ern breeding grounds, and shooting of out, hollowed from a log, and still ex- vestment. clusively used in the remoter sections seated in the stern, propelled us for- twice and then troited off. ward with long, dextrous sweeps of his mile stream leading away from the back in his pocket. outheast of the house, when we came 'nto a large, deep bayon, which for hany years had been a favorite resort for professional hunters. I was now admonished to maintain perfect quiet and to throw the light gently to the right and left over the water. The presence reflection of the "jack's" light.

ties where they were formerly very mind. abundant they are now but infrequently to be found and then approached only night. Cognizant of this fact and well knowing the stealth necessary to eften hunted in the same manner, I approach should not be detected. Silently, swiftly, our frail pirogue cleaved the dark waters of the bayou, its motion made known only by the phosphorescent light which appeared about the They are furnishing half the amount of bow when the water was set in mo- have organized. night scene here presented was truly worthy of the pencil of Dore. A wild expanse of smooth, dark waters, as black as the night itself where they remained unruffled. A boat propelled by a figure as speechless as the oarsman at the River Styx. A moonless sky, studded with its myriad points of light, reflected in the glossy black surface of the beyou. The belt of yellow light thrown from the lantern brought out in strong relief from the dark green foliage about us the long tresses and looped festoons of gray moss hanging on the live oaks and made the contorted trunks of the palmettos assume more fantastic shapes against the background of carkness behind them. The silence of the night, which in those dismal solitudes is almost oppressive, was broken only at rere intervals by the distant hoot of an owl or the weird cry of some great night heron as it winged its lonely, unseen flight to a favorite lagoon. I had fallen into a train of reflection when I was suddenly awakened by my cellcague whispering for me to throw the beams of the lantern to the right. When the belt of light was moved to the desired point two balls of soft light shone a few inches above the surface of the water. I was about to shoot, when my movement was ar-Very likely it is the most important rested by the hurried exclamation, "Tendez don't," of my guide, who, with men have lost employment, and that a few slicht tweeps of the paddle on the myriads have had their wages reduced. | port side of the boat, swung it sround The result is, they are consuming less to the right of the reptile. The mabutter than formerly, for it is a thing neuver, I later learned, was to obtain they can get along without. We have for me a side shot, because a bullet striking obliquely always glances so thick are the scales that cover the entire body of the animal. From his prevlous conversation I assumed that he would acquaint me when to shoot, and was not mistaken in this belief, as he

Don lui" (give it to him). At this moment we were so close upon our intended victim that the conshine as if the great kohinoor was there itself. Placing the rifle I held at its head, I pulled the trigger. The light immediately disappeared, reappearing a few seconds later in a new direction. and as quickly rank a second time. During this time the huge saurian lashed its tail from side to side with such vigor that had my guide been less skillful in handling a paddle we would have been certainly swamped. These struggles of the wounded saurian, though violent while they lasted, were of short duration, and is at last floated,

lifeless, on the surface. My guide, who carried a rope for the purpose, immediately fastened it about the neck of our quarry, and towing it ashore, allowed it to remain until the following morning, when he returned to remove its hide. The preceding summer, he informed me, he shipped over twenty of these hides to the fur markets. Notwithstanding the high price A single swallow, according to an an- at which alligator skins sell when man-

other small articles generally made of leather, he received only about \$1 aplece for his pelts. The alligator is impatient of cold and at a fall of temperature buries itself in the mud, where it remains until the return of warmth. Though it is stated that the alligator is especially fond of human flesh and frequently seizes a human being and drags it to its subaquatic haunts to de devoured at leisure, the charge cannot be wholly substantiated. That it is very often detected in the act of stealing a pig combined with rare from the pen, to reach which it has opportunities for been obliged to make a long journey the indulgence of over dry land, can be well attested. Its this hobby, recent- | movements on land are slow and awkly led the writer to ward, and, through two long bones participate in a rassing alongside of its head, preventing any mobility of that member, anyunknown to his ex- body with ordinary agility can avoid its huge jaws by jumping nimbly to one side. Woe to anyone, however, that thoughtlessly approaches to within reach of its long, sturdy tall, with which, in its favorite element, it propels itself with admirable swiftness and precision.

MAX BLEIMAN'S GREAT DOG. He Weighs Only Two and a Half Pounds

but Is Valuable Max Bleiman, owner of "The Heart of the house. The report was easy to of Maryland," at the Herald Square distinguish as that of the grooved hore, | theater, was standing in the lobby a for the boom of a duck gun would have few days ago talking to David Belasco gone reverberating over these marshes and a few others, when a tiny brown several seconds after the first detona- head, in which were set two tiny brown tion. The fact of darkness having set eyes, was thrust out of one of his overin, rendering objects indiscernible at voat pockets. The eyes surveyed the only a few feet, naturally excited curi- party, and then there came a tiny bark esity to learn how a rifle could be shot and two little paws were pushed up from the pocket. Mr. Bleiman reach-Turning to a plantation hand, I in- ed down and drew out a handsome toy quired for information, and was told Russian skye terrier weighing two and

"My mascot, or, rather, the mascot the sky moonless, with the air clear- of 'The Heart of Maryland,' " he said propitions conditions for hunting-he to a reporter for the New York Times, would cheerfully take me out "after who was of the party. "That little beast 'ors." The wild fewl and snipe hav- is worth a good many times his weight ag long since repaired to their north- in gold, but I wouldn't part with him. "When we put 'The Heart of Maryany description having been unobtain- land' on the stage in Washington for

able. I assented only too gladly to his lits first performance I sat nervously reposition, and we were soon descend- down in front, wondering just what the ng to the "piregue," a light, narrow | public was going to think of my in-"Early in the first act there is a

of the South. The boat was soon light- strong scene between Mrs. Carter and ened of its load of plunder, and, after Mr. Barrymore. They were fust reach. poles at Byron, Me," said a Western attaching a bull's-eye lantern to my cap | ing its climax when Bijou came skip. Union man. "I became interested in by a strap passing about it and fastened | ping out from the wings and across the | watching the ingenuity and perseverto the back by a buckle, I took my po- stage. When he renched the center he ence of a mouse. He fell into one of sition in the bow, while my collectue, faced the audience, barked once or the holes, which was four and a half

"We've had luck ever since, paddle. Before reaching our destina- wouldn't take \$1,000 for that dog," re- tom of the hole trying to find some tion we paddled quietly through a three marked Mr. Bleiman as he put Bijon means of escape, but could not climb

A Monsoon Raid on Calcutta.

vaded by the monsoon green fly, the with a uniformly ascending grade. He pests coming in by millions. Few even worked night and day, and as he got of the most seasoned endurers of Cal- farther from the bottom he dog litcutta insect horrors dined that evenof a "gator" would be revealed by the ling, while the flipping handkerchiefs or sit and rest. Interested witnesses at most places of worship, accompanied threw in food. At the end of two In late years the great demand for by the undeniable look of disgust on weeks the mouse struck a rock. This alligator skins has so stimulated the the features of everybody, evidenced pursuit of these animals that in locali- | the reverse of devotional frames of

ter to put it in the stew?" asked the approach a deer at night, which I had kind-hearted girl. "It seems cruel." "Yes," replied her escort; "it does seem cruel. There's nothing more terrible you know, than solitary confinement."-Washingston Star.

LABOR AND INDUSTRY.

The bleycle warkmen of Dayton, O., St. Paul printers are agitating for a

shorter work day.

Five new unions of garment workers vere chartered during January.

Every German paper in Buffalo has own unionized during the past six

The co-operative society of London, Eng., employs 240 clerks, and its annual sales are upwards of \$50,000,000.

A Cincinnati concern which manufactures office furniture exclusively is running night and day on orders from Mexico.

The stonemasons' international union has ordered a strike, May 1, in all towns where the eight-hour day does not prevail.

A Montreal judge ordered the stonecutters' union to pay a non-union stonecutter \$137.50 as damages. They used no violence, but walked out whenever he was engaged.

The New York state federation labor at its recent convention in Albany advocated 4 per cent as the legal rate of interest and a law requiring employers to give employes thirty days' notice before reducing wages.

MODERN USES OF GLASS.

A large colony of negroes is booked to sail for Liberia from Savannah on the onists from Indiana will join the colony at Fitzgerald, Ga.

A Paris firm now produces porous glass for window panes, the pores being too small to be visible but sufficiently large in size to permit a good ventilation. Probably the oldest railroad engineer

Lyndonville, Vt. He has been running an engine on the Boston and Maine system since 1852, and is still making a daily run. At the close of her London season this year Sarah Bernhardt proposes to start

off on a steam yacht on a trip to India.

The saloon of her yacht will be con-

verted into a theater and performances will be given at the various ports en route. In Russia there has existed for some time a tissue manufactured from a stone obtained in the Siberian mines, which is noft and prinble and never wears out. When solled it is thrown into the fire like asbestos and emerges perfectly clean. Spun glass silk is made

glass journal-boxes for all its machin-

ery, a glass floor, glass shingles on the

roof and a chimney over 100 feet high

clear by brushing with soap and water. It comes in delicate shades and is used for evening dresses. It is very costly. Visitors to the Chicago World's Fair will remember seeing several offices and workshops constructed entirely of hollow glass bricks joined by an invisible cement, the bricks being of different colors, so that when the room was lighted a fairy-like appearance was made. A glass factory in Liverpool has

SITKA'S RUSSIAN PASTOR.

The Rev. V. P. Donskey, for nine

cars the pastor of the Greek church

Pather Donskoy of the Greek Church Recalled After Nine Years' Service.

Sitka, Alaska, has been recalled by e synod of St. Petersburg, and came lown on the City of Topeka, with his wife and eight young children, the eldat of whom is a boy of 10. His sucesnor is the Rev. Anatole Kamensky, ays an exchange. Father Donskoy is he typical Russian priest, of massive rame, long, sweeping beard, streaked with gray, and high forehead, sloping down to eyebrows like cayes over a full dark eye. He is gentleness personified as he watches over his little flock at the Diller, and sighs as he thinks of his long journey to New York, and that other long journey to Southampton, and still another weary jount in the stifling raffroad cars of Europe, for these infants before they come to their place of rest. But then St. Petersburg is his home, he says, with a smile. The beautiful Greek church at Sitka has answered, laughingly. "You see, I been visited by thousands of tourists during the time that Father Donskoy has been in charge there, and yet he can speak but few words of English. he has devoted himself so completely to his own people and to the Indiana. He had a congregation of 800, about 500 of whom were Indians. He had also his orphanage, his schools and other works to constantly occurs his gitention, and in it his life passed gently and happily, for the church gave him little trouble on financial grounds. Tourists left many gifts and the congregation was liberal. So behind his suave manner there is no doubt a deep regret that his superior, the synod, should call him from a sphere of such

quiet usefulness. When asked if he would solicit subscriptions on his way, at New York, for instance, for the church at Sitka, he showed surprise at the question. No. no, he said. New York had her own Greek church to support; and, besides, the Sitka church was not in need

ENGINEERING BY A MOUSE.

The Skillful Plan by Which He Got Himself Out of a Deep Hole.

"While digging holes for telegraph feet deep, and twenty inches across. I The first day he ran around the botout. The second day he settled down to business. He began stendily and systematically to dig a spiral groove Calcutta one Sunday recently was in- around the inner surface of the hole. tle pockets, where he could either lie puzzled him. For nearly a day he tried to get under, around or over the obstruction, but without success. With unflinching patience he reversed his spiral and went on tunneling his way the opposite direction. At the end suspender so that it will not lose of four weeks he reached the top, and shape. The big sleeves are carefully probably sped away to enjoy his well- picked out and left perfectly smooth. nek and so I had soved his life, had sowns. erch Hickingser.

Horseless Carriages in England.

defacinability of the enthusiast in his ice, made smart by its ripple basque erusade in support of the evalution of and a broad vest of white kid laid the motor carriage. He has now been across with rows of narrow black silk successful in forming a powerful asso- braid. With this smart street gown cistion for the purpose of bringing is worn a tiny little toque made of black parliamentary influence to bear on the velvet bows and big cut jet ornaments. government with the object of remov- - Ex. ing the legal disabilities under which this class of conveyance now labors in this country. Sir David Salomons is of the opinion, however, that sweeping bowls, which is not likely, however, to improvements are required in the exist- be popularly imitated, is seen on the ing types of self-propelling vehicles be- table of Mrs. Clara Louise Kellogg Strafor they can be regarded as fitted for kesch, now living in New York. It is general public use. It is satisfactory an exquisitely wrought basin of old to note that the new president of the as- English silver, which is half filled with sociation has a sufficient and even fragrant rose water. Into this each superabundant faith in the ability of guest is supposed to dip a corner of his pative mechanicians and expresses the napkin, rather than the fingers, the belief in this department of vehicular hint being given by the hostess, to transport we shall take our place well, whom the bowl is passed first, in advance as soon as the time comes. -Exchange.

This Is Diplomacy.

For grave speeches of importance delivered with weight Bismarck was, of There are no end of lovely things, to be course, most colebrated. When an- sure, but very little in decidedly new royed he nearly always adopted a jest- things. Black and white is worn to a ing tone, which must have sounded to large extent outside of its popularity his frightened friends much as if the for semi-mourning, and such artistic tiger in the menagerie had greeted creations are the result of careful hanthem with a cordial handshake before dling. A wonderfully fetching frock devouring. "Do you mean to break the for a young girl's wear is made up of convention of Gastein?" bluntly de- white mousseline de soie, spotted with manded the Austrain ambassador, Count Kurolyi, of the Prussian minis- 5-cent silver piece and frimmed with ter-president, "No," replied the latfor, with great directness, "but even if in New England is Squire Wilson of I did so do you think I should be such a foot as to tell you?"

> Honest Municipal Government Wanted Cities are fast becoming the predommant element in the nation's welfare, As population is now centering, they will soon absolutely control our destiny. If a man now 40 years of age lives out the average time that mortality tables allow him, he will live to see millions more than one-half the people of the United States domiciled in cities. Municipal problems are the supreme problems in the welfare of the nation. - Rev. L. C. Barnes.

We Work Too Hard.

We American people work too hard. We try to pross too many results into the allotted hours of the day and into one short life. We thirst for power, advancement, presperity, money, and the consequence is we live too fast. We wear ourselves out before the time. We do not take enough rest, enough recreatlon .- Rev. John R. Harding.

South African Customs.

Some of the African tribes pull their fingers until the joints "crack" as a form of substation, and one tribe has the curious fashion of showing friendship by standing hack to back.

MY LADY'S CORNER.

CURRENT NOTES OF INTEREST TO WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Pen and Ink Sketches of Pashionable Pineries Some Gay Designs in Garters The Intest Finger-Bowls - Household Hints.



always look so perfeetly groomed Your gowns and the first time. though they are really older than my own," said one young matron to

her friend. "I am sure I don't know except that wen't have any more this season, so I husband my resources."

And this is where the secret is. The suit, hat, gloves, shoes and all; she realizes it is all she may have all winer; so she takes every precaution that hey shall remain fresh through the enire season. She never removes the own without vigorously shaking it and brushing from it every particle of dust; then she is careful to hang it away in such a position that it will not wrinkle or become crushed.

She watches the bottom of the skirt to eatch sight of the first tiny fray, and this she speedily mends. You never in bloomers on a wheel. This is in see her skirt a mass of wretched little chased work and the buckle may be tags all around the bottom as you do on of silver or gold, according to taste. so many finely dressed women, who For the bloomer girl alone a buckle long as their heads and shoulders look ers of the most approved fashion. Then attractive. The bodice comes in next there are buckles with horses' heads for its share of attention; is nearly and others with tennis, fishing, golf brushed and hung away on a shoulder and yachting designs. -Ex.

pouff sleeves to the close are finished by a twist of velvet, and long ands falling to the foot of the skirt.

Gay Designs in Garters.

One of the peculiar features of the garter of the present is that it is gradually becoming ornamental instead of useful. The feminine heart delights in beauty, but not in its unfailing ability to interfere with the circulation of the blood and eventually injuring the THY is it that you proportions of the leg. It is rarely that woman to whom nature has been gencrous wears the garter in preference to the regulation hose supporter, although hats look as fresh she loves the beleweled and ornaas if only worn for | mented elastic with all the old-time arder. This is why, if one makes bel i to ask a woman if she wears these ob-Jects of beauty, she as a rule replies:

"No, but I like them ever so much." This year the bejeweled garter is more than ever a favorite. The designs are unique and costly. One in I take care of my poor clothes," she particular, which is greatly admired, has a gold buckle of Roman gold. In the center is a crown set with small diamonds. The edge of the buckle !s beautifully chased. This variety is one woman is provided, at the first of much more admired than purchased, for the season, with a perfectly appointe! men draw the line at paying \$100 for a pair of garters, regardless of all hints. There is still another buckle, however. even more expensive than the one mentioned. Diamonds, square cut, and black enamel entirely cover the surface, giving it something the appearance of the checker-board. If one wishes to surrender \$250 she can become the owner of a pair. The bike and the bloomer girls have their own particular brand of garters. For the first is a buckle with a young woman seem perfectly oblivious of the condi- has been designed on which is a very tion of the bottoms of their skirts so clever representation of a girl in bloom-

COSTUMES SEEN AT A RECENT 'CYCLE SHOW.



carned freedom. His escape was not And this takes a lot of time, but it pays seen. When his food was put in in in the long run, for such a woman is and even in new dress goods. A charmthe morning he was near the surface, certain to look always the well- ing gown of this quaint and generally but at night the work was seen to be groomed weman, provided she is as becoming color is made of silky mobalt omplete and the little engineer, whose careful of her body as the is of her combined with velvety white broad-

A most feaching gown in genuine tailor style is in dull slate colored out smartly about the feet. The plaincamel's hair, with a long-haired, silky surface. It has a skirt of severe plain-Sir David Salomons has all the in- ness and a snug, tight-fitting little bod- of white broadcloth, outlined with nar-

Substitute for Finger Bowls.

A charming substitute for finger

Freeks of Black and White, The agenuity of the designer is taxed

to the utmost at this "off" season to get anything new in the line of dress, black silk polka dots half the size of a



choux and festoons of black velvet ribbon and pale silk violets.

The skirt is en Paquin, very full of hold bunches of the violets. Baby with war.

Dutch Delft Blue Dress Goods The "Dutch" craze has gotten inte the realm of dress, and "delft" blue is

seen in the new millinery, neck lingerie cloth and black braid. The skirt is very wide and full of stiff folds, setting ness of the skirt is relieved by two deeply pointed panels set in at the sides.



row black silk braid and a decoration of small black silk covered buttons. The blousy bodice of white broadcloth is topped by a jamnty coat of the blue.

in Eton effect, ending in a full set of rather long ripples at the back. A broad collar rolls back in sailor style and is edged with the narrow braid. The sleeves are immensely full and droop toward the elbow, over a tight under part, decorated with black buttons and simulated button holes, as is the front of the short coat. A crushed collar of Dutch blue velvet and a narrow belt of the same finish the gown. The hat worn with it is of black velvet, in sallor shape, the crown all heaped with black silk poppies, with jeweled hearts, and ten spiky black wings. This frock has a way of carrying a dainty perfume with it by means of tiny sachets of ribbon filled with perfume inserted in the armholes and waist. This is a fad that is fast finding favor, as it distributes a faint perfume at all times and is in much better taste than the bodice of handkerchief scaked with a strong odor. Some modistes set in these little sachets in the wrists of the sleeves and inside the fac-

Household Hints. Beef and mutton possess the greatest

ing of the skirts.

nutritive value of all meats. In choosing poultry young birds can be told by their having smooth legs and combs. Always select plump ones. A large chicken or turkey is much more economical to buy than a medium

sized one. Here is an excellent method of removing grease spots from a waxed foor. lovely folds. Along the foot is a garni- Pour spirits of turpentine on the spot ture of velvet ribbon set in curved rows and give it time to soak into the wood and a chou of velvet set at the top of Then cover with powdered tale and each curve. The high-necked bodice press with a warm, but not very bot, is trimmed in the same way to represent iron. The tale will absorb the greate. a yoke, the velvet chou being made to Brush off and polish the pince anew

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specialist said he article in her domain. In a flurried, could cure her, but snatchy way she entertains. The filled her with he filled her with ing, one feels the housekeeper's valuing, one feels the housekeeper's valuing that the has been sacrificed by the intruded visit. How gladly we leave her constitution. She then took nearly every so-called blood introded visit. How gladly we leave her to her self and her all-absorbing du-ties. Refreshing is the change of atmedicine and drank mosphere when we enter the house of them by the wholesale, the woman who is mistress, not ser-

but they did not reach, her trouble. Some one advised her to try S.S.S. and she very series of the works of the works of the works. Comfort, kindliness greet the visitor. Cheery plants nod a welcome, cosy corners in which to rest. S.S.5. and she very soon found that she had a real blood remedy at last. She says: "After tak-ing one dozen bottles of S.S.S. I am philosophical housewife knows that reperfectly well, my skin is clear laxation from worries and treadmill and healthy and I would not be in manocuvers.—Womankind.

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OUR BOYS AND CIRLS.

A Tale of Hernism-Bow a Child's Gen-



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bring peace unyears grow old.

Brightens the heart, lightens the load; Lets in heaven and whispers rest, Over the toils of lives opprest,

The helping hand may always shift The sails of souls long gone adrift, May let the winds of God blow in, To bear them out from shoals of sin.

And many an anchor both been weigh'd Because another soul hath prayed, And laid its burden and its fears Upon the Christ who always hears,

And yonder by the golden strand, The kindly turns we often plann'd, Returning home, will each be fraught With greater blessing than we thought.

counts a thrilling story of heroism:

struggled for a place of safety, while means to assist those in peril.

A cry of "fire" was suddenly raised, Immense tanks of oil above the city had been overturned and their contents quickly spread over the surface through the crowd, with bold, rapid steps, he plunged into the torrent. In vain the rushing waters tried to sweep him from his feet. Strong, firm, unyielding, he pushed on till he reached the woman. Grasping her and the child in his arms, he plunged back into the waters. But now, encumbered by his human burdens, he could but eccasionally keep his footing. He struggled onward to the shore, but in a zig-zag path. At this moment the flames reached them. Perceiving his only chance for life, he plunged beneath the burning waters. Rising to his feet and rushing forward, John Kelly, burned and bleeding, delivered two precious souls amidst the deafening shouts of the multitude.

A Child's Reproof.

prayer. She also taught him this ap- had become burdensome, propriate little verse to say as he re-

tired for the night: "Now I lay me down to sleep, I pray the Lord my soul to keep. If I should die before I wake,

I pray the Lord my soul to take." Then the boy would repeat after his mother:

"God bless papa." "God bless mama."

"God bless Willie and make me a good little boy." One evening as he was kissing his mother good night, he looked up into

her face and said: "Does you pray, mama?" "No. darling."

"Does papa pray!" "I never heard him pray." "Why does you make me pray?"

"That you may be good." "Don't you want to be good, mama?" "Oh, yes; I want to be good." "Then why don't you pray, and papa

"We've gotten out of the spirit I

"Well, mama, maybe God will hear my prayer. But don't you think you and papa are expecting too much of a little fellow like me. Do you believe that God wants me to do all the praying for this whole family? Seems to me you and pap might help me a little." These words sank deep into the mother's heart, and it was not long before that house was a house of prayer unto the living God.

The Power of Love.

The following story is told of how Miss Jane Addams, of Hull House, Chicago, won a victory by kindness: Soon after the opening of Hull House, the workers there were much annoyed by a mischievous boy of the neighborhood, who seemed to delight in doing everything he could to disturb them. When meetings were being held in the

door, beat tattoos on the window panes and keep the bell ringing constantly. Several of the workers urged Mias Several of the workers urged Miss tap in the ordinary way but had to be addams to call on a policeman to suppress the boy, but she steadfastly refused. "I mean to make a friend of that boy, not an enemy," was her answer, "If I call a policeman and have him arrested, I shall throw away my chance of helping him."

house he would throw stones at the

was continued. The men workers at the Rull House took turns in watching army well-flanked with assistants. To INTERESTING READING FOR at the front door, so that the meetings should be annoyed as little as possible. Again and again Miss Addams was urged to have a policeman put a stop to the nuisance, but every such plos. tle Words of Reproof Saved a House- was unavailing. Whenever she had the hold to Godliness - The Power of opportunity she spoke kindly to the lad, showed her interest in him and invited him to attend the meetings for boys which were being held at the house.

> ment had its effects. After a time they Benutiful steps ceased to be annoyed as they had been in the past, and later still the boy made his appearance at one of the meetings. From that time it was easy to deal with him. To-day Miss Addams has no more devoted friend than the boy who once Everywhere as the threw stones at Hull House.-Ram's Horn.

Work with Enthusiasm.

ures of their careers because they never self discharged. If you agree to perform certain labor in return for certain Tales of heroism thrill and inspire us | wage, however small, you have sold to similar acts to rescue per- your time and your ability. Do that ishing people. And why should work the best it can be done. Form the they not make us think of habit of putting the best of yourself the thousands of perishing souls into all you do. Work with enthusiasm around us and rouse us to heroic efforts over the small tasks that are your lot at Treatment is wonderfully efficacious in to save them? A writer in Voice re- present, always in hope that greater the care of throat, chest and lung afones will come to you by and by. They feetions, all pulmonary disorders—and The city of Titusville is situated on will be sure to come. Many a time the the banks of Oil creek. This usua) y small task, done conscientiously and does curs in cases of well defined and mild stream in wet weather sometine is with enthusiasm, itself affords the very unmistakable consumption. rises in its bed, overflows its banks clew to the greater task and the larger | Consumption has, it is now believed, and floods the neighboring country. remuneration. But it is absolutely cer- at last been conquered, and through Early in the summer of 1892, after than that no man who has not the habit this paper the distinguished chemist a heavy rainfall of several days' dura- of doing his best on whatever work he offers his discovery free. tion, and when Oil creek was full, a is engaged will ever fill any high place. For the purpose of bringing these large dam constructed across the whatsoever. Let us always be on the remedies to the attention of the public; stream above the city suddenly gave outlook for grander opportunities. Life and making their great merits known. way, changing Oil creek into a raging | would not be worth living except for Mr. Slocum now makes a most genertorrent. Down rushed the waters on that. But let us at the same time ous offer that should certainly be taken the helpless city. Bridges were washed strengthen ourselves to selze the great, advantage of. away and houses lifted from their foun- opportunity when it comes by making He will said from two bottles to any dations and whirled off down the the most out of our small opportunities, sufferer applying. Simply write exstream. People caught in the flood In the grand wind-up each individual press and nostofflee address. comes much nearer getting just what those out of danger employed every he deserves than is generally supposed. Indeed of the good faith of the great

The honeybird, of which we saw several during our travels in Somali land. _ the mistake will be in overlooking of the waters. In some unknown man- is well couthy of mention as a natural the generous invitation flood was seen a woman with a child uttering a shrill, unlovely cry. It will greatly oblige. The Engon. in her arms. The flames rapidly ap- then sit on a neighboring tree, still proached them. With frantic cries she | calling and walting for him to follow, implored the crowd for aid, but no one By short, rapid flights the bird will a life insurance company for a policy dared venture through the flood, waist lead its guest on and on till after awhile On being examined the doctor of the deep, in the face of those angry flames. the traveler notices that the blrd has company asked; At this moment, a great, ungainly in- stopped its onward course and is hangdividual approached the crowd from a ing about among a certain half-dozen in your family? back street. At a glance he saw the trees. These being visited one after woman's peril and, pushing forward another and carefully examined, the my sisters jilted a man worth a half search will be rewarded by finding a million."-Texas Sifter. nest of bees in one of them. The probability is that there will be honey in it, but I have known the bird mistaken. It is a matter of bonor with the mother whose breasts were filled wi natives to set aside a good portion of indignation because of the wrongs honey for the bird. Although this ac. her sex. Atchison Giobe. tion of the honeybird is an established fact of natural history, it is none (b) It is stated that the South Carolina obtaining his much loved honey .- have to be imported in a few years. Nineteenth Century.

The Latest Bulletia. Some time since, when a distin-

guished personage lay dangerously 61, and bulletins were being issues at fra-The parents of little Willie were not quent intervals, an Irichman received Christians. They were respectable, instructions from his employer to put His mother taught him the Lord's to death a very old meatiff to whom life

This being satisfactorily accomplished. Pat strolled across the court- they have been so speilt by flattery. yand to the front of the house, and, taking a newspaper from his pocket, commenced to read.

He had only stood there for a few moments when a friend, passing by, said

"Hullo, Pat! What's the latest bulletin?"

"The latest bulletin?" said Pat, mediterively, not knowing the meaning of the word; "shure, the latest bullet's in the master's mastiff, by his own orders, and not ten minutes agone, either."

A Rule That Failed to Work.

"Bridget, I want a pound of steak, a bag of salt, two ounces of pepper, a loaf of bread, and a pound of butter. D. you think you can remember them all, or shall I write them down?"

"Shure, ma'am, I kin remember one by the other. When I hev bread I know I want butter, and when I hev steak I

want pepper and salt." "All right. Go, and don't be long." Bridget was not long.

She was back in a very short time. but with an empty basket. "Why, where is the dinner, Bridget?" "I couldn't remember wan of them,

"Why, I thought you could remember each article by the one before it?" "Faith, ma'am, I had nothin' to remimber the furst one by."

"Arctic Ale."

Rear Admiral A. H. Markham has students. been giving a Strand magazine interviewer some interesting reminiscences of his trip to the arctic regions in the Alert twenty years ago. Among the "stores" taken on that occasion was some special ale brewed. Eleven bottles of that famous liquor still survive. It is one of the strongest ales ever brewed by Allsopp's and the consistency of the wort was such that it would not run from the copper through the rich brown, its flavor "suggestive of cid Madeira" and it is said to be "to-day as sound as on the day of its birth."

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-Rev. Bennett's father from Bel- nesday night. Most of the varieties knap is here on a visit to him and of peaches, apricots and Japan plums will remain some time.

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-Rev. M. W. Rogers, pastor of

Rev. N. B. Bennett at this place. -Judge Kelly and Co. Treas. mors in Haskell this week.

the young ladies and gentlemen of of Mrs. W. W. Hentz at the opera nouse on Friday night of I have just received a maje line of last week proved to be one of those new and seasonable Dress goods, brilliant successes of which any com-Prints, Plaids, Percales, Ginghams, munity may well feel proud. In the Hosiery, Pants, Pant goods, Shirts concert and carnival there were beand shirting, also thress trimmings tween thirty and forty actors, making it next to impossible for us to describe it at length and in detail and You are invited to call and exam- do justice to each one. Hence, we me my goods and prices, with the will have to be content with a brief belief that you will find both satis, mention. The songs and music were well selected and rendered in an excellent manner.

"The Gypsy countess," vocal duet, that I still keep on hand the lust- by Mr. H. B. Martin and Miss May ly popular Ralston Flour and Break. Fields, involving some acting, was fast Food. If you haven't tried them well done, "O, Restless Sea," vocal Messrs. S. W. Scott and W. E. Sher-

trio, by Miss Effie De France and Messrs S. W. Scott and W. E. Sherrill was beautifull and impressive.

The comedy, "Hospitality" in two acts by Messrs. Ed Robertson, H. B. rill was beautifull and impressive. Martin and Misses Una Foster, Mary Tandy and Mamie Hamner was exceedingly well done and afforded the audience much amusement.

'Matrimonial Sweets" was a vocal duet sung and acted by Miss terprising and progressive farmers of Minnie Lindsey and Mr. H. B. Marthe northwest part of the county, tin, and to say that it broght down breaks the ice this week by announ- the house" is putting it lightly. cing through the Free Press as a Miss Minnie, especially, showed candidate for the office of Assessor real talent in this.

Mr. Ed. Robertson in the song of Taxes for Haskell county. Mr. "Uncle Joe's Dream" made a happy Sprowls has been a citizen of the hit. He was the decrepid old negro county for several years, during to perfection.

The recitation of the poem "Lasca" by Mrs. W. W. Hentz was a and confidence of his neighbors to

splendid elocutionary effort. In the trades carnival there were have solicited him to offer for the thirty-two young ladies, each repreoffice, to which solicitation he has senting some business man or firn of the town with banners and appropriyielded. Mr. Sprowls thinks he can fill the office to the satisfaction of ately decorated costumes, and each making some brief and appropriate the public and promises, in the event speech calling attention to the merof his election, to spare no effort to its of the business represented as do his full duty. We commend him they came one by one to the front of the stage. At the conclusion of this display the three judges, Messrs. O. J. Watrous, general passenger and freight agent of the Ft. W. & D. C. Ry; Dr. I. B. Coil of Seymour and Major Smith of Throckmorton, who had, unknown to the contestants, -Misses Emma Weatherly. Lelia been selected to pass judgment as Mexander and Claud Gordon from to the best display and representa-Benjamin attended the concert here THE FREE PRESS as represented by tion, gave their decision in favor of Miss May Fields. Miss Laura Gar--Mrs. W. W. Fields has returned ren, representing Mess. W. W. Fields from her visit to relatives in the east. & Bro : Miss Lula Brockman, repreern portion of the state. She was senting Mess. Carney & Courtwright; accompanied home by her niece, Miss Dr. J. E. Lindsey, optician; Miss Emma Fields of Wills Point, who Annie Coker, representing Dr. A. G. will spend some weeks visiting here. Neathery and Miss Laura Hale, rep-

-If you buy at the Jockey & Jew accorded complimentary mention. store you'll put back in your purse | Following came the gun drill by commander It was quite a unique -Ho for Colorado! On April 7th exhibition, military evolutions and the Wichita Valley railway will sell manual of ams were well executed, Mr A. C. Foster is attending the tickets from Seymour to Cripple showing that Capt. Fields had had district court of Fisher county this Creek, Col at one fare \$24.95 for the apt pupils and that the coming "new round trip, limited to return 30 days battle field as well as at the ballot woman" may become a terror on the

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Thea. Reed.

side. The state authorities are Ex GOVERNOR JOHN IRELAND died -Mr. J. N. Hollis and wife of pledged to cooperate with the federal on Sunday, 15th inst., at San Antoauthorities in enforcing a strict re- nio, of neuralgia of the heart. He was a Kentuckian by birth, having make strict investigation as to violacome to Texas in 1853; he was 60 years old on Jan. 1st, last. Largely Without this line to gaurd against a selfmade man, he was a man of the M. E. church at Throckmorton, the spread of splenic lever it would the people; a democrat of the true and family are visiting the family of be a very difficult and expensive Jeffersonian type. Throughout his matter, attended with vexations de- official career, from mayor of Seguin lays, for Texas cattle men to get to legislator, district Judge, supreme their cattle to northern markets; court justice and governor for two Crisp of Stonewall county were vis- hence they should be vigilant in aid- terms, no breath of scandal ever attached to John Ireland

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Besides dress goods, we have an elegant line of slippers, some for the babies and children, some for misses and girls, some for young ladies and old ladies and a few for the boys. Last, but not least, we have answered the many urgent demands of our customers by putting in an elegant line of millinery goods. and we feel highly gratified at having secured the services of Miss Lena Wilson of Terrell, Texas. A glance into our showcases containing her handiwork will convince our lady friends of her skill, correct taste and decorative ability. Our stock is entirely new and is now being received from Messrs. Edison, Keith & Co. of Chicago, the most noted exclusive Millinery house in the United States for latest styles and fashions in both imported and domestic novelties. Be assured kind friends, that our highest aim will be to treat you right upon every occasion.

Thanks.

The Baptist Ladies Aid Society How TO CURE YOURSELF WHILE US desire through the columns of the Free Press to return their sincere thanks to the merchants and business men of the town for their kind ness in having their firms represent in the carnival, and so willingly re

came forward and volunteered her smoke services and carried the entertain- Cured By Saco-Cure and Gained Thirty Pounds ment to complete success. And From hundreds of testimonials, the originals last, but not least, to the generous public for their very liberal patronage of same. The proceeds realized farexce ded our expectations. Would say that we have struggled and worked hard for the past two years, and now have the satisfaction of saying that with our assistance the brethren have been relieved of a heavy debt that has been hanging over the church. We can proudly say that our church is now out of the following is presented:

Clayton, Nevada Co Ark, Jan. 28, 1895.

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Entreks Chemical & Mig. Co. La Cros last, but not least, to the generous the following is presented: expenses \$13.05, leaving, net \$88.50, age of same. The proceeds realized also 200 acres of land, and a fine and now have the satisfaction of sayacres best farm land in Haskell say that our church is now out of debt, and with the proceeds of the \$2.50 to \$5.00 per acre.one fifth cash, entertainment we propose to com--It is said that a certain young balance on long time payments to plete and comfortably finish the insuit purchasers, all titles guaranteed terior of our house of worship.

Again we return hearty thanks to all. M. L. HAMNER, by order of President.

MRS. S. L. ROBERTSON. -Six hard looking characters drove into town Wednesday evening n two wagons and struck camp near by. About 9 o'clock at night one of them rode through town and emptied his pistol as he rode out, at least the party who did the shooting was supposed to be one of the crowd. Sheriff Anthony went to their camp and arrested them and had them before Justice Evans next morning, but there was not sufficient evidence to fix the offence on any square. I shall be pleased to serve of them and they were re my friends who need tin work. I leased, when they took the road were in bloom and it is believed that will meet all competition in prices. south, saying they were going to the -Mr John Thurwhanger goes on their crop of fruit was cut very short. Ventillated flues, guttering and gal- Devil's river country. They claim -Judge Hamner requests the Fres vanized cisterns a specialty. Any ed to be sheep shearers hunting for -- Housekeepers' Delight flour is Press to warn all persons against time I am absent leave your orders work and said they were from the I T. and Wilbarger county. Their looks indicated that they needed watching.

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They are noted desparadoes and the Territory officers will probably fountry the Cattle thieves who have carried a the capture Miller was wounded in bold hand in the I. T. and surround- the abdomen and right wrist, necesing country for some time. They sitating amputation of his right hand,

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are believed to be the parties who what the republicans will reinact a murdered W, W. Glover and robbed high protective tariff if it comes with- a store about a month ago. And in their power to do so, and it will be the officers here believe that Miller well for the democrats to not entirely is the party who drove a bunch of forget the tariff question while they stolen cattle into this county last are warring over the adjustment of October and sold them to Mr. Tan- Ft. Worth & Denver R'y. dy for about \$600 cash and \$400 worth of horses, and on which he -An account was given in the was loser to that amount, as the The Shortest Line from Toxas to daily papers of the 14th of the cap. owner traced the cattle up and provture near Arapahoe, Okla., of Geo. ed his ownership. Mr. Tandy has Miller aleas Cook and the killing of been anxious to find Miller ever Thomas Whitman aleas Red Buck since his unfortunate transaction with him, but now that he is found

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