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DUDLEY COMMITTEE ENDORSED misused word, and standing by itself By The

It is cratic executive committee of Has- "that is." If a man votes affirma- fact that the democrats in counties guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- kell county met at this place in res- tively this ballot the meaning of his where the county executive componse to the call of Chairman J. S. vote is to be found after these words. mittees refuse or fail to order the Rike. The members the committee If he votes negatively, the maning of election on the money question for present were: J. S. Rike, chairman; his vote is to be found in the defini- June 6 may be deterred from holding W. W. Fields, B. E. Nolan and D. tion of it following the words "that such election, the following extract W. Field. There was a vacancy in is." Indeed, all the latitude of from Chairman Dudley's recent adone precinct and one member failed the ballot is given to the negative dress to the people will be of interest. to attend but, a majority being pres- voter. He may deceive others and It shows clearly that it was not the ent, business was proceeded with.

A resolution fully endorsing the action of the Democratic state executive committee at the Austin meet ing and declaring the intention of the Haskell committee to carry out the instructions and recommendations of same was offered by Capt. W. W. Fields.

One gentleman in the audience raised a question as to the wording of the ballots prescribed by the state Baptist, (Missionary) Every 2nd and 4th Sun-day, Rev. R. M. G. Eland Pastor, committee and short talks were made by Dr. I. G. Simmons, Capt. W. W. Fields and Chairman J. S. Rike giving their views, all of them arguing that the wording was fair and just

> adoption, which was greeted by applause from the audience.

A vote being called on the resolu-

The chairman was directed to is sue his call accordingly for the primary on June 6th, next.

It was decided not to hold a pri mary election to nominate county officers unless the committee was hereafter requested to do so by a large number of the democrats of chance to manipulate conventions and proposes to part from the regu-

mass meeting or convention on ballot adopted is a mere pretense, county has the power at once by preof passing such resolutions as leged ground for their former esca- and reform the executive committee the democrats of the county may pade in bolting a state convention of such county and take such a national questions other than the even been reported.-Fort Worth their right of expression on the quesfinancial question, the resolutions so Gazette. adopted to be taken as instructions to the delegates to the Austin con-

resignation as chairman, explaining its place is in hell," and, that "any rights at a time when the happiness that he would be a candidate for a man who stood around a dispensary and welfare of themselves and their county office and for that reason counter and dished out the stuff de- children are at stake, I leave the thought it proper for him to resign. served contempt and would be matter in their hands. His resignation was accepted and a-frying in hell before his feet got Capt. W. W. Fields chosen in his cold." Verily, the Rev. Samuel stead This made another vacancy should learn that there is a becoming in the committee, and the committee temperence in language as well as placed the matter of filling the va- in other things. cancies in the hands of the chairman. Adjourned sine die.

A Sham Objection.

telerable tyrany.

tv een the factions is as to the pre- more's Drug Store. cise form of the issue and the manner of stating it, and one should not dictate to the other, more especially when the issue can be put in a way to suit both and have a vote on the

substance of it."-Houston Post. That all quibling about the form of the ballot adopted by the state executive committe is characterized by a want of candor, may easily be perceived by reference to the wording of the official ballot, which is as follows:

For bimetallism, that is, for free coinage of both gold and silver into standard money without any discrimination against either metal or charge for mintage, upon the same terms and subject only to like limitations as to the right of coinage and legal tender qualities, at the estab-

lished ratio of 16 to 1," or "Against bimetallism and for single gold standard, that is, aganst the free coinage of both gold and silr into standard money without any crimination against either metal me terms and subject only to e limitations as to the right of

in current political discussion signi-Haskell County Executive Committee. fies nothing. The only words of any consequence on the official bal-On Saturday 7th inst the demo- lot are those following the phrase the people's rights, and the further

movement relates solely to the ratio, and points out now elections may ers or the most radical of gold stan- committee ands to act

advocates could not have been de- law my posteral party man are revised by the democratic state execu primary election and it is related tive committee. It gives all the ad by law for prophe is no in e vantage to the monometallists by de privat of the the transfining a gold standard vote to be election of the refusal or failure of merely a negation of free coinage at judges or officers of election to open the present ratio. If anybody is en- the polls. Let the Democracy of titled to question the fairness of that Texas in every county and precinct form of submission it is the silver assemble at their usual voting places men. It concedes to the other side on June 6 next, and should there be all who are not aggressively for im no judge to hold such primary eltions it resulted in their unanimous mediately immediate silver coin- ection at your voting place, then and

against primaries. They want a cutive committee of any county bolts It was however decided to hold a Their objection to the form of the as, the democracy of such 13th. for the purpose It is equally as insincere as the al- cinct and mass meeting to reorganize fit to adopt in regard to because of a platform that had not course as they deem best to secure

vention which is to elect delegates to otherday at Columbia, S. C., Sam make up the great army of Democrats, Jones said "I believe whisky is a and trusting and believing that they Chairman J. S. Rike offered his good thing in its place, but I believe will not falter or be robbed of their

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In view of the fact that the repapers on the "sound money" side have made such a row about the state executive committee usurping even himself with the theory that intention of the state committee to i his objection to the free coinage any way interfere with county a care He may be the wildest of greenback held by the people when the count

dard men and consistently vote a "In conclusion let in say to ever-Denocrat in every precipet and A fairer form of ballot to the gold county to this state, that in her is there select one of your number as The truth of the matter is, and the judge of election, who will then ap-Post knows it, that the gentlemen point the other officers of election as who participated in the Clark-Hardy provided in articles 1714, 1715, and conference at Galveston would 1716, new edition, revised statutes of have made a fight on any plan of Texas; hold your elections and presubmission to the primaries that serve the returns that the result may could have been adopted. They are be established. Where any exe-

and to traffic in covention votes. lar organized Democracy of Textion submitted. Democrary begins o'clock A. M. and tour o'clock p. m. and ends with the people. With a LECTURING on temperance the firm reliance upon the people who

Trustee's Sale.

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And whereas default has been made by the said R. C. Lomax and wife Mattie C. Lomax, in the payment of said indebtedness. Said Mrs. Phoebe Thomas, of Junction two notes of \$150 each, due Sept. 1, 1894 and Sept. 1, 1895, remaining Surplus fund wholly past due and unpaid; and, whereas the said Horace H. Cobb, trustee has refused to act as trustee, saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers- and the said company, the legal hold- individual Deposits subject to check, 35,878.33 er and owner of the said two notes of \$150 each, has notified me of the everything else then bougt one bottle default of the said Lomax and wife, tle of Dr. King's New Discovery and and of the refusal of the said Horace charge for mintage, upon the in two weeks was cured. He is nat- H. Cobb, as aforesaid, and has reurally thankful. It is such rerults quested me, as successor trustee, to belief. proceed to execute the said trust and

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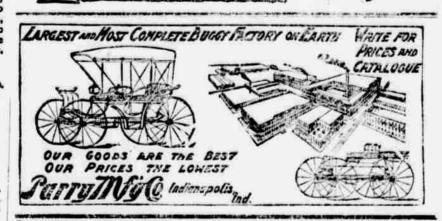
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Should the comet swipe a few elo-

quent pugilists, would they be mist? All nations will have to take water as soon as Kaiser Billy gets his navy

We have had Paderewski to pay, Irving to pay, and next there will be the

There was nothing pacific about the Huntington cross-examination, except the name of his road.

Judging from the description of the

criminals.

A Maine lady of 83 has just killed a where a new woman who can compete with this old woman?

Mrs. Townsend, who proposes to legislate all New York city children into bed at 9 p. m., will have to provide for a good deal of spanking.

drawing \$2,000 a year as committee clerks are doubtless thanking heaven that they are not orphans. A septuagenarian of Joliet has just married a girl of eighteen. This is not

only spring and winter; it is an early spring and a February blizzard. When hundreds of women answer one advertisement for a wife, there are

evidently not enough new women yet to much affect the institution of matri-The Brooklyn widow who is to bury her poodle by the side of her husband

would scarcely be overwhelmed with offers if she were to decide to wed once It is probably with an eye to business that dealers in lumber are holding a

convention just when the politicians

are looking around for material for a platform. The greatest wonder of the Fitzsimmons-Maher fight was the fact that the knock out blow was planted on Maher's law. It takes marvelous dexter-

ity and quickness to catch the jaw of a

prize flabter.

A Cincinnati grocer, while unpacking a case of eggs, discovered this message delicately penciled on a fine specimen: "Any young lady who gets this ber of the house of representatives of egg and wishes to marry, please ad- the United States." dress box 43, Murphysville, Ky," The good grocer kindly placed the egg in a ket and is now patiently awaiting re-

has secured control of the publications of certain London houses and Chicago pays tribute to Gotham amounting to tens of thousands of dollars a year. Chicago is organizing a company to print her own bibles. They will be issued in forty languages and the supply will be independent of London or

ment authorities of the United States and France, ex-Consul Waller will soon be released from a French prison. He receives a pardon on the condition that the United States shall make no claim for damages in behalf of the prisoner based upon his arrest, conviction or imprisonment. Waller may, however, sue in the French courts for damages for ill-treatment.

Times have been very lively lately at Red Dog's camp on Wounded Knee creek in South Dakota, where the Ogallala Indians have been holding a grand powwow. There was a large attendance and these noble red men of the forest feasted on 200 stewed dogs. After the repast they indulged in the Omaha dance. You may not know how the Omaha dance goes, but you likely have an idea about stewed dog.

The emancipation of woman is going on apace. Every day brings her new liberties and wider fields of labor. Even that cesspool of conservatism, the law, has begun to recognize the rights and liberties of woman in a broad-gauge. up-to-date sense of the word. For instance, yesterday a Chicago judge sitting in a court of chancery to determine the equities in a suit for divorce decreed that a wife should pay her husband \$20 a month alimony. If this is ing characteristics is his persistent and what the champions of higher womanhood have been fighting for these many years it is certainly not the province of any man to stand in their way.

During the run on a bank at Rome. N. Y., the mayor of the city, in order to restore confidence, squeezed through the crowd and made a deposit of \$6,000. The run was checked, the bank was saved, and the mayor insured his reelection. It is a wise man who knows his opportunities.

Now comes the news of a social war between the Vanderbilts and the Astors. If those two houses haven't had advance agents in their aucestral halis the ability of the present scions to secure free advertising is phenomenal.

Chicago man is bringing suit against a railrand because he was thrown into a slow bank by a conductor on a subarban train. People who are familias with the habits of suburban conductors think this one more than usually humane in selecting anything so soft as a snow bank upon which to throw a passenger.

The courts of Missouri decide that a teacher has control over a child from the time it leaves the parent to the time of its returning, including time to and

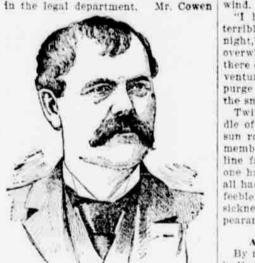
PRESIDENT COWEN. TERRORS OF A POLAR NIGHT.

NEW MAN AT THE HEAD OF THE B. & O. RAILBOAD.

Recently Chosen to Fill the Chair So Mayer - Politics Said to Be Behind the



has been prominent rifle invented by Dr. McLean, it must in the politics of his state for many be as penetrating as the Roentgen ray. Years. He is said to be in close contact with President Cleveland, and it is We are waiting for some one to dem- argued that in view of this fact and the onstrate that the murderers of Pearl political enmity existing between Mr. Bryan are degenerates, rather than Cowen and Senator Gorman, Mr. Cowen's selection as president of the Baltimore & Ohio has no little political significance. Mr. Cowen was born in large bear with a club. Is there any. Ohio, about 55 years ago. He was gradtated from Princeton college, at which institution he formed an intimate acquaintance with Robert Garrett, which is responsible for Mr. Cowen's present influential position. The intimacy was continued after the young men left college, and at the suggestion of his father, John W. Garrett, then the head of the Baltimore & Ohio road, Mr. Gar-The ten senators' sons who are each



JAMES K. COWEN.

did so and was rapidly advanced, becoming general counsel in 1872. He reusained in that capacity until his election as president of the road, when he was elected as a compromise candidate between the Shaw and King interests. In the official statement of the proceedings of the meeting at which the election was held it is said: "Mr. Cowen has assumed office and will devote his entire time to the duties of it, divesting himself alike to the position of general counsel of the commany and as a mero-

A Persistent Anglophobist.

aries concerned in the affairs of the Transvaal is Dr. Leyds, the secretary of state for the South African republic, A corner on bibles is the latest. The and the representative of President American Rible society of New York Kruger's government in Berlin. In the beginning of the war talk between Germany and England Emperor William effusively granted an audience with the South African diplomat, to whom he made a promise that the imperial government would recognize the independence of the Transvanl by appointing a German resident at Pretoria instead of the consul that has hitherto represented Germany at that capital. By agreement between the govern- Dr. Leyds is regarded as the ablest and most cultured of all the members of the South African republic government, with the possible exception of Esseln. Although of Dutch descent, he is not a Boer. For a few years past he has been employed in important negotiations with the government of Germany, and has filled his post with much satisfaction to the president. He has been honored with a decoration by the Ger-



intense hatred of all and everything that is English.

Manufacturing in Japan.

Not only is Japan now manufacturing many things which it used to buy from Europe, but having satisfied its own requirements is beginning to export. Pive years ago there was a great trade in matches in the east. Not only does Japan now supply herself and supply China, but she supplies the Straits settlement and India and sends large quantities even to Australia. The export of umbrellas to the east used to be considerable but the Chinese "silvern" youth, being asked now \$7 for an article that used to cost him \$3.50 when the dollar was worth 4 shillings, turns instead to Japan, which is con-

tent to supply him on the old scale, The same rule applies, of course, to cheaper kinds, and the Straits settlements, which imported \$45,000 worth of English umbrellas in 1884, took less than £1,000 worth last year. The same fate is attending the whole category of other articles-lamps, portmauteaus, boots, paper, planos and even Pertland cement. I have seen shirts and tennis rackets which the appreciation of gold. or the fall of silver, as one may choose to put it-enables the Asiatic to produce at half the former relative cost. When \$2 meant 8s a Japanes - made shirt costing that sum had no chance, but now that it means is id, the Bag-Mah producer cannot compete.

Darkness Profound and the Cold Intense

in Arctic Regions. Constantin Nossiloff, reporting in member of con . The Samoyedes, his only companions, gress from the put on their winter clothing, the fish-Maryland ing boats set sail for Archangel, the district, who was ground froze, the sun lost its warmth ecently elected to and heavy snows fell. Winter had come in earnest. On the day when the sun showed itself for the last time all bands went out of doors to bid it farewell. It remained in sight for half an hour only. For a few days longer there lows: was a morning twilight. Then this faded and gave place to black night. The stars shone the whole twenty-four the huts were side by side. If any one and had to be dragged back by means

of ropes. and cheer them. It lasted sometimes dors of color that Mr. Nossiloff tries timore and enter the service of the road | hole in the snow, sheltered from the

"I have never seen anything more terrible than a tempest during the polar night," says Mr. Nessiloff, "Man feels overwhelmed in immensity." When there came a full in the storm the men ventured out to breathe the air and purge their lungs of the exhalations of

the smoking lamps fed with sea oil. Twilight appeared again in the middle of January, and on the 20th the sun rose above the horizon, while the members of the little colony stood in line facing it and fired a salute. No one had died or been seriously III, but all had the look of corpses and were as sickness. Health returned with the appearance of the sun.

A Notable French Statesman By no means the least notable figure



HENRI BRISSON has just been elected president of the For those weary with sin, for those opchamber of deputies. In manner, in at- pressed with sorrows, for the troubled tire and in mode of living he is like one in mind, for the weak and helpless he of the revolutionists who despises the came. But not to these alone. To the trumpery and the trappings of kings joyful and happy ones, to those rich in and courtiers and nobles. He despises this world's goods to the successful and the good clothes of the modern poli- prosperous he came. To the whole tician and dresses in the most shabby world he appeared. None was forgotten of garments. He lives in the fifth- by him. And now to the outcast and to story flat in an obscure street, and, con- the weary one, to the rich man and to trolling the motions of the deputies, is the toyful child he says the words; not too proud to climb to his attic at "Learn of me." night and retire to sleep in a cot. He "If you suffer, Christ pities you. is 60, a lawyer, a journalist, and an un- If you be lonely, he is with you. alterable foe of the Jesuits. Under the If you repent of sin, he will keep you empire he was a lawyer with no practice, but his star appeared above the horizon when in 1870, after the fall of the empire, he was made mayor of Paris. Five years later he was elected a member of the assembly. He was once minister of justice, and was chief of the Panama commission. His attempt at premiership in 1885 was not man emperor. One of Dr. Leyds' lend- satisfactory to himself, his party or the people.

OH, FOR A LIBERTY BELL!

or Make One. or two other newspapers had something the traces of inspiration and the community was immediately affame with the bell fever. There was no authentic record that

occasion of Mexico gaining her independence, but it was established beyend peradventure that there were bells in Mexico at the memorable date. An eminent scholar in one of the interior cities made a long and laborious search of the national archives, resulting in the discovery that before, at the time or soon after the federal independence any one of a dozen bells might have been rung. The populace went wild over this important revelation and it was the unanimous voice of the nation that if the bells were not rung when slavery's shackles were unfettered, at any rate they ought to have been. And therefore Mexico must have

its liberty bell. At this particular juncture a fervid upon by the people. "Aut campanam \$3,000?" inveniam, aut faciam," he sung, and, taking up the cry, the populace swore they would either find a bell or make

In order that no time should be only a few months off, it became necessary to prepare for both alternatives Several enthusiastic gentlemen charged themselves with the duty of supplying with force, heavy artille. ;.- Rev. M. the national want by having a nice clean liberty bell made to order. This much assured, a group of none-the-lessarduous patriots have set to work to frustrate the labors of the other party by finding just such an old well as would fill the bill to perfection.

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WIFE SALE IN ENGLAND.

Sturdy Briton Sold His Better Half

and Threw in a Speech. The London Annual Register for 1822 La Tour du Monde" his scientific re- gives an account of a singular wife sale, searches describing Nova Zembla, fur- Joseph Thompson, a farmer, after mishes an interesting description of his | brief married life of three years, find- The Conqueror Was Impressed with Her Long Presided Over by Charles E. sensations and experiences during the ing the union irksome, agretd with his long arctic night which began in No- | wife to separate. Acting upon the prevember and ended Jan. 20. September valent notion that, by putting his was pretty comfortable, he says. Then spense up to auction, the marriage suddenly snow covered the mountains. bonds were legally severed, he came to Carlisle with her and, by bellman, announced the sale.

At noon the auction commenced in the presence of a large number of persons. the wife, a spruce and lively damsel of 22 years of age, being placed on a large oak chair, with a halter of straw round her neck. Thompson then spoke as fol-

"Gentlemen, I have to offer to your notice my wife, Mary Anne Thompson, otherwise Williams, who I mean to sell teon, had made him over-sensitive; but hours. The buts of the colony were to the highest and fairest bidder. Genbursely under the grapes possible. Silver King Barley a barley violating buried under the snow, of which thick tlemen, it is her wish as well as mine presence. She came with a single idea whirlwinds filled the air. The wind to part forever. She has been to me -to make the cause of Magdeburg her shook the buts to their foundations, only a born serpent. I took her for my own. She had suffered under the inn-Sometimes for days together the inmates of different buts could hald no change the good of my home, but mates of different huts could hold no she became my tormentor, a domestic ing her character; she had shared the communication with each other, though curse, a lady devil. Gentlemen, I speak disgrace of the Berlin war party in the calcium, common salt and sulphate of the truth from my heart when I say, crushing defeat at Jena and Auerstadt; potassium. went out he was seized by the wind 'May God deliver us from troublesome she had been a wayfarer among a diswives and frollesome women!' Avoid graced and helpless people; but her them as you would a mad dog, a roaring spirit was not broken, and she an- of fruit is the gainer in health and ap-In this darkness and desolation the lion, a loaded pistol, choicra morbus, nounced her visit with all the dignity aurora borealis did much to entertain Mount Etna or any other pestilential of her station. The court carriage in thing in nature. Now, I have shown which she drove, accompanied by her for five days in succession, with splen- you the dark side of my wife and told ladies in waiting, reached Tilsit on July dock, or, to mention its soft Chinese free 10 grasses and grains, including you her faults and failings. I will now 6, and drew up before the door of the in vain to describe. To enjoy the spec- introduce the bright and sunny side of artisan under whose roof were the who live in malarial localities. It is a moth catalogue. Catalogue alone bc. rett induced Mr. Cowen to settle in Bal- tacle he used to remain for hours in a her and explain her qualifications and rooms of her husband. Officers and goodness.

she can laugh and weep with the same she waved them away with an earnest from the natural cup, or relishes it case that you can take a glass of ale call for quiet, so that she might collect when thirsty; she can sing Moore's her ideas, of 50 shillings."

feeble as convalescents after a long Meers for 20 shillings and a Newfoundland dog, and the parties separated, being mutually pleased with their bar-

MEANING OF CHRISTMAS.

Who Is Christ the Lord.

cannot be definitely traced, the latter how her country had been punished for days of December were set apart for the its appeal to arms, and for its mistaken festivities pertaining to pagan worship confidence in the traditions of the great says the New York Mercury. Perhaps Frederick and his glory. The emperor its earliest observance began with the was abashed by the lofty strain of her celebration of the winter solstice and of address. So elevated was her mien that festivities held in honor of Saturn and she overpowered him; for the instant Bacchus, To-day Christmas is celebrat. his self-assurance fled, and he felt himed throughout the world not for its self but a man of the people. He felt pagan ancestry, but for its meaning as also the humiliation of the contrast. the Christian festival of the nativity, and was angry. Long afterward he

Judea, a Savior, who is Christ the Lord.

in safety.

If you have great possessions, he says unto you.

'Give to the poor.' " done away" and let every one sing, with at once turned the conversation to in-

Hours for Sleep.

The truth of the old adage that one hour of sleep before midnight is worth Mexico Wants One and Will Either Find two hours after midnight is questioned by Dr. E. P. Colby, who states that he Mexican newspapers suggested some has made some study of the subject time ago that the American liberty while in naval service during the rebell should be put on exhibition at the bellion. The ship's company on shipworld's fair to be held in the City of board-officers and men alike-stand Mexico, says the New York World, One four watches day and night, with the interpolation of a dog watch of two thought she might have had considersay about the project and then a na- bours to change the time of each set ive patriot rushed into print with the of men on successive days. These men had appeared in their earlier stages. proposition that Mexico should get a are therefore obliged to get their re- and congratulated himself that she nuired sleep very irregularly, but in came too late, inasmuch as they were more than two years' observation Dr. already virtually closed when she ar- ty-four hours. Colby could never discover that the rived. watch officers and men were not as fully refreshed by their sleep as were any particular bell was rung upon the the officers of the ship who were required to stand no watch at all.

A Pertinent Answer-An amusing correspondence recently took place between a Wisconsin farmer and a local boiler firm. The farmer the minister. "You can't see him. He's wrote as follows: "Dere Sirs I hav a 1,000 akers of trees that I want cut. Im want to see you; I want to see the boss pore but Im willing to pay too hundred of the ranch," said the nolay individdolers fer en engin that will do my ual. "All right," replied Labouchere, work," and he went on to explain just what sort of an engine he wanted. The boiler firm saw that the engine necessary to accomplish the devastation of his virginal forest would cost \$3,000. and they informed him to this effect. A week past and then the following pithy epistle came from the Wisconsin "You see he has just sailed for Engpoet paraphrased the classics and let woods: "Dere Sirs what in h-l wud I drop a motto that was greedily seized want of an engin or biler if I hed

Napoleon and Lincoln. For some purpose or other the magazines have given up a great deal of Napoleon. They have now started us wasted, with the national exhibition on Abraham Lincoln. That is more cheerful. They would not do that unless the people were found to be more in love with mercy and justice than

> Selfishness. Selfishness is the worm that eats the divine life out of the heart of man. Selfishness is the giant that battles with Christ for the souls of men.-Rev. C. S. Sargent, Congregationalist, SA.

W. Reed.

NAPOLEON VS. LOUISA.

EMPEROR AND QUEEN OF PRUS-SIA AT TILSIT.

Would Make No Concessions to Her -Their Parting.



T was at this crists of Prussia's affaire that the king, after much urging, consented to summon his queen. The rumors and insinuathe egar's undue admiration of her. so industriously

spread by Napo-"She can read novels and milk cows encourage her with good advice; but

melodies and plait her frills and caps; In a moment Napoleon was ansh can make butter and scold the maid; hounced. As he climbed the narrow she cannot make rum, gin or whisky, stairway she rose to meet him. Friend but she is a good judge of the quality and foe agreed as to her beauty, her from long experience in tasting them. taste, and her manners; her presence, I therefore offer her with all her per- in a white dress embroidered with silfections and imperfections for the sum ver, and with a pearl diadem on her brow, was queenly. In her husband's The sequel of the story is that, after apartment she was the hostess, and as writing above an hour, Thompson such she apologized for the stair. knocked down the "lot" to one Henry end!" gallantly replied the somewhat dazzled conqueror, writes Prof. Sleane in his life of Napoleon in the Century.

The suppliant, after making a few respectful inquiries as to her visitor's welfare and the effect of the northern climate on his health, at once anin French politics is Henri Brissen, who On That Day There Was Born a Savier, nounced the object of her visit. Her manner was full of pathos and there Long, long ago, so far back that it were tears in her eyes as she recalled The keynote of Christmas joy is confessed that she was mistress of the "Peace on earth, good will to men." The conversation, adding that she stood first Christmas day that ever dawned with her head thrown back like Mile brought rejoicing in its wake. On that Duchesnois in the character of Chimene, meaning by this comparison to the text-books used in the public stigmatize her attitude and language as

theatrical. So effective was her appeal that he felt the need of something to save his when thrown upon the market, would own role, and accordingly he bowed not only fully repay the cost of produchigh comedy. Taking up the conversaof her person and, complimenting her dress, asked whether the material was crape or India gauze. "Shall we talk of rags at such a solemn moment?" she direct plea for Magdeburg. In the midst of her eloquence, when the emperor seemed almost overcome by her importunity, her meddling husband most inopportunely entered the room. He began to argue and reason, citing his threadbare grievance, the violation On Christmas day at least "let all of Ansbach territory, and endeavoring wrath and clamor and evil speaking be to prove himself to be right. Napoleon the heart, "Glory to God in the high- different themes, and in a few moments took his leave.

"You ask much," he said to the queen on parting; "but I promise to think it The courageous woman had over." done her best, but her cause-if, indeed, it was ever in the balance-was lost from the moment she put her judge in an inferior position. Her majestic bearing was fine, but it was not diplomacy. She might, nevertheless, have succeeded had she been the wife of a wiser man. Long afterward Napoleon able influence on the negotiations if she

When the Boss Would Return.

Some one in Washington tells a story of Henry Labouchere when he was an attache of the British legation in Washington. One day he was sitting in his office, when a rather noisy individual came in and asked to see gone out. You must see me." "I don't going on with his writing. "Take a chair." The visitor sat and waited for an hour. Then, with several pictur esque extracts from protone history, he inquired how long the boss would be gone. "I should think about six weeks," replied Labouchere, carelessly. land."

Correct Living

Men do not need to be told to repent and believe. But they need more to have preached to them a gospel of correct living and of honest dealing, and of 16 ounces to the pound, and 12 inches to the foot, and of three feet to the yard, and of obedience to the law of all that belongs therewith. It makes a difference what a man believes, but vastly more difference how he lives .- Rev. Dr.

The New Photography. The experiments with the new pao tegraphy introduced by Professor Roentgen of Vienna by means of the Crookes tube in Berlin have been remarkably successful, and the system

Blake.

SOME WINTER FRUITS.

Oranges and Pumelos.

grape cure, with a bloom on her check is the cumulative evil of slum conand a light in her eyes worthy of a struction. They may with profit also Hebe. "It is the esthetics of medical learn how costly is the necessity of Beauty and Regal Demeanor, but treatment," she said. "There is none of slum destruction. The object-lesson the paraphernalia of a battle for health. offered by London May be studied with but sunshine, fresh air and grapes. One interest in all our large cities, and can live on these from morning till especially in New York, where, night; at first I could only eat a pound through the efforts of the state tenea day, but before long I progressed to ment house commission, legislation ten pounds and even beyond that, has with much difficulty been secured

Fancy it!" reach of most persons, who would un- Out the London Slums," by Edward tions concerning doubtedly find a pound a day good econ- Marshall in the March Century. omy. We must let our imaginations | 8400 IN PRIZES ON OATS AND CORN. furnish the surroundings of the curethe vines laden with purple clusters, biggest yield on oats. 209 bushels Siland devote ourselves to the practical ver Mine Oats won the prize. This

medicinal qualities of grapes, but these in 1895 116 bushels per acre, and \$100 they possess. The pulp is nutritious on Golden Triumph Yellow Dent Corn, acid, bitartrate of potassium, tartrate of

vates the habit of eating a great deal if you plant a plenty. Catalogue tells pearance,

The grape fruit, or shaddock, so- with 10c, postage to the John A. Salzer called from its discoverer, Lieut Shad- Seed Co., La Crosse, Wis., you will get charming rival to quinine and boneset, statesmen were gathered to receive and and is driving them from the field. She who eats her grape fruit with a spoon served as a salad, may gladden her heart with the reflection that she is not only pleasing her palate but benefiting her health. Like oranges and lemons, the grape fruit has great medicinal virtues. If you are of a bilious temperament eat grape fruit; if fevers threaten eat grape fruit, but in this latter case do so only at the advice of a physician, as there may be certain tendencles which the grape fruit would only aggravate. The complaint is often rocks needs a good pilot. made that this fruit is excremely bitter and unpleasant. It is only the white inner rind which is so, and this

should always be carefully removed. To refer to "eating" cures, quite one of the prettiest salads I have seen lately was a green-pepper salad. The large peppers had been opened and the seeds removed, then a Russian salad, composed of various vegetables, was heaped Your blood in Spring is almost certain to within the shells and covered with a delicious mayonnaise. These pretty green beats lay on a bed of lattice leaves and about the base of them and through the curied leaves shone vivid ilame-like nasturtium blossoms.

"How very pretty and artistic!" I ex-

claimed. "The cook does not think so," replied my hostess with a smile. "Neither she nor I knew that the peppers must be cut or the seeds taken out under water, consequently she burned her hands."-Exchange.

Losing Enterprise for the State. California's experiment schools of the state proves to be a costly one, the San Francisco papers report. The idea was that the books.

her to a chair, and in the moment thus tion, but would yield a handsome revegained determined to strike the key of nue, which in a few years would fully reimburse the state for the amount of tion in turn, he scrutinized the beauties appropriations made to establish the original plant. This was fallacious. The estimate now is that the state has lost about \$200,000 on the venture. Since the establishment of the plant in retorted; and then proceeded with her 1885 it has cost \$400,000 in appropriations, and an estimated value of the plant now is \$150,000. Secretary of State Brown says that because of mistakes made in estimating the cost of Is the One True Blood Partner. All druggists. \$1. production "the books must have been Prepared only by C I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. selling below cost."

In view of the brevity of time and its rapid flight the utmost care should be taken in the use of time, lest any of it should be wasted. The wind that blows by us may return again on its backward sweep; the stream that flows by us may descend again upon the earth and resume its channel; the sun that shines in heaven to-day may shine again; but wasted time is lost forever. Wasted health may be restored; lost reputation may be regained; squandered wealth may be recovered; but lost time is forever lost, and not a single hour can be recovered .- Rev. G. B. Strickler,

ASSORTED ODDITIES.

Probably in London alone over 20,-000,000 matches are used every twen Gun springs are now tempered by

electricity in France. The process is rapid and satisfactory. A postcard message has travel round the world in seventy days-the quickest time o. record.

If a well could be dug to a depth of forty-six miles, the air at the bottom would be as dense as quicksilver. A boy of 14 and a girl of 11 were re-cently married in Johnson county, Ga., with the full consent of their parents. A Kansas district has written a con-tract with a teacher to teach the school,

chop the wood, make the fire, sweep and find the matches for \$35 a month. The teacher is a woman. There is a movement on foot for the establishment of industrial schools for the training and education of the Russian convicts' children in the penal set-

tlements of Siberia. The aggregate cost of the mainte nance of the Royal Botanical Society's gardens and the scientific work carried on in them is shown by the society's accounts to be about \$30,000 a year.

For several years a woman has driven the stage be ween Mancelona and Bellaire, Mich. .. he handles the reins as well as any man in that region, and has never been troubled with stage rob

If teeth were not provided with enam-el they would be constantly breaking, their nerves would be irritated, and the whole human animal kingdom would afflicted with a never-ending toothache. The power of taste is believed to due to the fungi-form papillae of the tongue. These are from a twentieth to a fiftieth of an inch in diameter, and are found on every part of the tongue

London is spending nearly two mil-Wonderful Virtues of Grapes, Ilon and a half dollars in cleansing and rebuilding one slum. American cities She had just returned from a foreign are just beginning to learn how serious which, if enforced, perpetuated and Although we cannot all visit foreign added to, will tend to prevent the cures, still at this time of the year growth of such conditions as London is grapes are abundant and within the now compelled to combat. - "Stamping

Last year we offered \$200 for the

What's Teosinte and Sand Vetch and Sacaline and Lathyrus and Giant Spurry and Giant Incarnate Clover and lots of such things? They'll make you rich

If you will cut this out and send it

name, pumelo, is highly prized by those above oats, barley, corn and their mam-

An unconverted church member is in as much danger of being lost as any For Lung and chest diseases, Piso's Cure

the best medicine we have used.—Mrs. J. L. Northcott, Windsor, Ont., Canada. We ought to find out that condemn-

ing others will never justify us.

If Troubled With Sore Eyes Jackson's Indica Eye Salve will positively cure them. 25c at all drug stores.

The ship that has to sail among

Spring Medicine

be full of impurities-the accumulation of the winter months. Bad ventilation of sleeping rooms, impure air in dwellings, factories and shops, overeating, heavy, improper foods, failure of the kidneys and liver properly to do extra work thus thrust upon them, are the prime causes of this condition. It

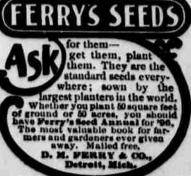
is of the utmost importance that you Your Blood

Now, as when warmer weather comes and the tonic effect of cold bracing alr is gone, your weak, thin, impure blood will not furnish necessary strength. That tired feeling, loss of appetite, will open the way for serious disease, ruined health, or breakirer out of humors and impurities. To make pure, rich, red blood Hood's Sarsaparilla stands unequalled. Thousands testify to its' merits. Millions take it as their

Spring Medicine. Get Hood's, because Sarsaparilla



Prof. W. H. Pecke, who makes a specialty of Epstepsy, has without doubt treated and cared







to loathe him.

a strict sense of honor, and both were

be reckoned-was a severely stern sense

of honor, that could not tolerate for a

moment the semblance of deception.

Although he had been brought up in

the frivolous French capital, his heart

"My mother's first error lay in the

decision which she took by the advice

of her aunt, not to make St. Cyril ac-

quainted with the episode touching

John Rudolph. She, to do her justice,

her aunt, who was a fashionable.

worldly woman, treated the idea with

something of St. Cyril's sensitive lem-

perament, and feared that he might ob-

ject to taking one whom he knew had

at some time fancied she loved another.

vergne. They were very happy. St.

Cyril was the most devoted of hus-

about this time that my mother's real

trouble began. Rudolph sought her

out. By some means he had managed

to ascertain that Mr. St. Cyril had been

kept in ignorance of their old love af-

fair, and rightly judging that my

mother would sacrifice much before she

would now have it revealed, he came

to her, and threatened her with expo-

sure, if she did not at once deliver over

to him a certain sum of money. My

mother was terribly frightened, and she

gave Rudolph all the ready money she

possessed. For a while he left her in

peace-but not for long. The dissi-

nated life he led demanded large sums

of money, and he was too indelent to

work, when it could be obtained in any

way. His calls upon my mother be-

came very frequent. She did her best

to satisfy them. She sold all her jew-

els, and little trinkets which would

turn for money, and gave him the pro-

ceeds. But the more she sacrificed for

him, the more grasping and arrogant he

became. He asked her twice for money

when she had nothing to give. He sug-

gested her husband's desk. He knew

money, and she could easily abstract

what he wanted without being mis-

trusted. This my mother perempto-

rily refuse to do. She would run all

who loved and trusted her. Rudolph

"About this time twins were born to

named Evangeline and Genevieve, and

upon the arms of each of them there

was a faint scarlet cross-a birth mark.

airing one day, in a little carriage, and

dens, and on returning to take them

He knew that she had loved Rudolph-

since their marriage, and that this un-

times since their residence at Auvergne.

man, and his whole soul was outraged.

He fancied himself the most bitterly

wronged of all the human race. He

to look upon her face again. He had

left ample provision for her, and begged

her to bring up her children in the paths

mother, but her affection for her chil-

dren, and the care she was obliged to

bestow on them, kept her up. She

made every effort in her power to as-

certain the fate of her lost Evangeline,

but vainly. She never heard from or

saw John Rudolph for ten years. She

"This was a terrible blow

of virtue and honor.

"My mother was distracted!

"They were married, and St. Cyril

was as pure as that of a little child.

"St. Cyril's only fault-if fault it can

strikingly handsome.

CHAPTER XIII.-(CONTINUED.) "Oh, if you would?" she said, tim-

"You have roused my interest," said of age. No sooner had he obtained this left her in a rage. Mr. St. Cyril, "and here we are at the promise than he began to persecute her. Reef House. The service you have rencome in and let us hear your grory." Seated in the parlor, Ralph brgan;

"I will not make it a long flory. It can just as well be told brisfig. And now that I come to think of it, I greatly wonder that I should speak of it at all. Perhaps there may be a fate in it. Years ago, there was a ship wracked in a great storm, off the harbor of Portit but a little child-a girl of six or seven years. I was standing close down by the water, and the waves cast her up at my feet. She was unconscious, but by proper treatment soon recovered her faculties, with the exception of her memory. That never returned to her. We questioned her vainly with regard to her previous life. She remembered nothing. Even her name had flown from her. My mother decided to adopt her, and she called her Marina, because she came to us out of the sea. I loved her from the moment the waves had cast her up to me, and when she was of suitable age, I told her my love, and won from her the sweet confession that it was returned. The marriage day was set, the guests were all in waiting. The bridesmaids went up to her chamber to call the bride, and they found her sitting in her chair,

stabbed to the heart." A sharp spasm of pain stopped his utterance, but he rallied directly and

"Circumstances led to the discovery of the murderer, though his motive we have never known. He lies in the jail a few rods from here, under the sentence of death."

Genevieve had listened to Mr. Trenholme's narrative with strungely eager interest, and her brother seemed none the less intent.

. When Ralph paused, St Cyril said: Was there no clew, no possible mark, by which this child, this Marina, might took his wife to his chateau near Auhave been identified by her friends if

Yes. Upon the right arm, just above

Miss St. Cyril drew the sleeve away from her snowy arm, and held it out to Mr. Trenholme. And he saw, faintly glowing through the white skin, the very fac-simile of the cross that had marred the whiteness of Marina's arm.

He started back, pale and trembling. "What am I to think?" he said. "You are the same! It is my Marina come up from the grave, or am I dreaming?" "Neither," said Miss Et. Cyril. "We

were twin sisters, I and your Marina." He looked at her in silent amazement. Mr. St. Cyril spoke;

"I think Genie is right. It is all so strange. Our search is ended, then! But how different from what I had hoped! We know her fate; but she is

dead-gone from us beyond recall." He bowed his head upon the table wille Genie laid her arm over his neck. Brother, we are left to each other. And the fault was none of ours."

"True. I have much to be thankful for. Mr. Trenholme, you are wondering over much that you do not understand. My sister and myself came to this country, not on a pleasure trip, but in obedience to a sacred promise given to the dying. If you have time to spare I will make you acquainted with the saddest part of our family history, I will tell you why Evangeline St. Cyril risks rather than steal from this man was on the ship which was wrecked."

"Thank you," responded Ralph. "I went away in fierce anger, vowing venam all attention. I have longed all my geance, life that the mystery might be solved. Would to God that she could have lived my parents-two girls. They were this day!"

OU must know." When these children were four months began Mr. St. Cyril, old, the nurse took them out for their "that my mother" second while she left them a moment to speak daughter of Lord to a friend, Evangeline was stolen from Hillland, the side of her sister. The terrified an Englishman of nurse knew nothing beyond the fact large estates and that she had left them for a moment by unbounded pride. the side of a fountain in the public gar-She was possessed of uncommon away, had found only Genevieve-

beauty, and early Evangeline was gone! in life developed remarkable powers of She was educated with at care, and no pains were spared to delirious ravings my father learned the ke her as accomplished as she was whole story. Nothing was kept ba .. vely. She had two sisters and one

When Regina, for that was my ther's name was about sixteen, there ne to Hiltland Manor a young man med John Rudolph. He came as a He was a proud and painfully sensitive t of tutor to an orphan nephew of d Hiltland's, whom he had adopted to the family. Rudolph was just the ort of a person to attract the fancy of romantic young girl, whose only ose of life had been through the bly-drawn novels she had read. He gloomy and stern enough for a He had suffered much in his life, and had struggled hard with verty, and by his own indomitable neverance had worked his way gh college. His pride was strong as Lord Hiltland's, and his cubcraft unequaled. Far back for generations his ancestors had beto the gypsy race, and perhaps fact he owed his dark complex. d his great, passionate, black

e heart of megins, and si

wrote to her busband, putting aside all her pride for her child's sake-wrote to entreat him to try and find the lost girl; but if the letter ever reached him he gave it no heed. It was never replied to, Then she applied to her father in England. But he was a stern old man, and he fancied his pride injuried and his house dishonored by the fact that his daughter had been deserted by her husbond, and he refused to take any step in the matter. So my poor mother was left desolate. Nothing, I think, but her strong love for Genie and myself kept bor alive.

"Ten years after Eva was stolen, late ways. She gave nim books from the one evening there came to our house a rare old library, she showed him choice tall, dark man, whom I now know was engravings, she asked his assistance John Rudolph. He was closeted a long sometimes in her little flower garden, time with my mother, and when she and by and by she learned to love him. came out her face was paler that its think he, also, in his cold, rude fash- wont, and her eyes were red with weepion, loved her, but he was too selfishly ing. Then I did not know wherefore calculating ever to feel a genuine pas- but now I know that he had come to tell sion. At one time he so wrought upon her that Eva still lived; that she was in her innocent heart with his pitiful story | America, and that if she would raise of wrong and desolation, and his ardent him a certain sum he would reveal the profession of love, that she gave him child's exact whereabouts. This condiher promise to be his when she became tion she could not comply with, and he

"I think the constant worry about His calls for money were incessant, and this missing child wore out my mother's dered us makes us like old friends; she, poor girl, was obliged to supply life. Her days were shortened by it. them, or to be denounced to her father. Two years ago she received a letter It is doubtful if the rascal would have from my father. He was lying on his risked going to Lord Hiltland, but he death-bed, in an obscure Russlan vilheld this terror up constantly before Re- lage. He confessed how much he had gina. And she, from loving him, grew wronged her, expressed a sincere repentance, and begged her to come to "By some means unknown to me Lord him. He longed so inexpressibly for a Hiltland discovered the situation of sight of her face. She was not really things, and his wrath was terrible. able to undertake the journey, but could les. No living thing came ashore from Rudolph was kicked from the house not be dissuaded from attempting it. I like a dog, and Regina was sent to the went with her. We found my father continent under the care of a paternal just on the borders of the mystic river. aunt. While in Paris, my mother first but waiting to see her ere he crossed met Pierre St. Cyril, a young French- over.

man of noble family and fascinating "It was a solemn scene. He lay on a personal appearance. The beauty of great bed, heavily curmined, in a lofty Regina attracted him powerfully, and room, gloomy with shadows; his face when he became acquainted with her. as white as marble, but for the heetle his admiration rapidly deepened into flushes in his cheeks. His great, eager love. There seemed, for once, no imeyes were fastened upon the door by pediment to the marriage. They were which we entered-he was watching for of equal birth, both were possessed of her to come. He started up at the sound of her footstep, and extended his feeble arms.

" 'O Regina! O Regina!' he cried, piti-

fuly, 'you have come at last!" "She went forward, and lifted his head to her bosom, and put her face against his. She did not weep, but shook like an aspen, and grew so very white that I feared it would be too much for her.

" 'Will you forgive me?" he cried. 'O. I have wronged you so deeply! If you had only told me all that at the very

was anxious to speak of it to him, but | first!" "'I know, Plerre, I sinned then; but they persuaded me it would be best. contempt, and won from Regina a prom- And afterward, I feared to lose your ise never to mention the affair to her love. We have both erred; let us mutually forgive." lover. The ambitious woman knew

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

HIS WIFE WAS BALKY. When She Was Hitched to a Plow She Pailed to Pull.

A young man with a long, worn out "Yes. Upon the right arm, just above the elbow, there was a small scarlet foss. It might have been made there with some indelible substance, or it with some in Prince Albert coat and a pair of pur-Louisville Post, and asked

"Are thar 'ary reporter here?" "Yes." answered Captain Basler,

there's about four here. "Well. I'm the feller what bought a wife for \$7 last week, and she wouldn't work," replied the Rube, "and I got er divorce to get. These here papers have writ me up wrong, an' I want er ker-

"All right," replied the Post reporter, "I'll make you a corection. Let's have your statement.

"Now, you write it down just as say it." replied the countryman.

His statement was as follows: "The balky wife, the wife of Johnnie Snawder, the daughter of A. J. Childers. has sued for a divorce. Her father recommended her as a good worker when I bought her, and when I hitched her to the plow she failed to pull and balked. Her father came over where we was at and offered his mule, but I objected as the mule looked thin. I thought I would try her a little longer. but she still failed. I offered to take the old man's wife, as she was the best trained. St Cyril kept by him large sums of

"The old woman is 52 years old. You could not expect my wife to work as good as a woman with seventeen years' training. The old man would not trade, so I made him take his girl back. We parted good friends and I will take her back trained in a few weeks and pay double price for her. The old man's place on the Preston street pike is good and he has thirty-nine acres."

CALLS IT TREE MURDER.

(less Destruction of Stately Pines.

Life in the pine forests of the great Northwest is always full of interest. The big lumber camps comprise hundreds of men and, every year, these hewers of wood and sawyers of logs cut down the timber on thousands of acres of land in order to supply the markets with lumber. The editor of the To-

ronto, Can., Onward speaks of this work as "tree murder," and describes the "murderous operation as follows: "The stately trunks rise like a pillared colshock threw her into a fever, and in her onnade, 'each fit to be the mast of some high admiral.' The pine needles make an elastic carpet underfoot, and the that she had deceived him every day bright sunlight streams down through scrupulous man had visited her several ground with patches of gold. The stalwart axemen select each his antagonist in this life-and-death duel with the angleam brightly in the air. The meas- fore using shake the bottle well to grew cruel and relentless toward the ured strokes fall thick and fast, awaking strange echoes in the dim and diswoman he had so loved. When at last tant forest aisles. The white chips fly curled when the pins are removed in she returned to consciousness, she found herself deserted by her husband. through the air, and ghastly wounds He had gone to the east, he said in a gape in the trunks of the ancient pines. brief epistle which he left behind him; Now a venerable forest chief shivers he knew everything. He never wished through all his branches, sways a moment in uncertainty like blind Ajax fighting with his unseen foe, then, with a shuddering groan, totters and reels crashing down, shaking the earth and air in his fall. As he lies there, a prostrate giant that wrestled with the

> To clean a kettle fill it with potato peakings and then boil hist till clean. (Me.) Journal.

storms of a hundred winters, felled by

the hand of man in a single hour, the

act seems a sort of tree murder.

SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT WOMAN'S HAIR.

How a Beautiful Growth May Be Ob-Every Six Weeks.



her crowning glory. ever looks really plain who has pretty hair, and the most wiry or lank hair may in his chair and said: careful attention be made

with cleanliness is the chief point. The I am-" hair should be washed at least once a "Yes, you are, in the hall told me you "The man out in the hall told me you best thing to use for it is salts of tartar; one penny worth should be dissolved in | And he continued with a long string of about one and one-half pints of hot grievances untill the clerk, who was water; first wet the hair all over with quite busy, stopped him with the rewarm water, then pour on by degrees | mark: the dissolved salts of tartar, rub well clean the water will cease to lather; first water, he continued: until quite dry.

It is best, if possible to let the hair dry

For hair that is not greasy and for marked: children's hair Marie Antoiette egg julep is the best wash to use; it renders the hair beautifully soft and glossy and cleanses the scalp thoroughly. It is used in the same way as salts of tartar. Persons who use hair dyes and restorers will find a piece of soda the size of a hen's egg dissolved in two quarts of hot water best to use; the dye takes better effect after this than after any other hair wach

Now with regard to cutting the hair. It is advisable to have the ends cut about once in six weeks; the ends frequently split, and it is these split ends that should be removed. In the summer the hair falls more than in the winfalls, to have at least one inch cut from the ends, whilst a tonic lotion should be ly recommend the mixture of rum and of resemary, each one-half drachm.

keeps it glossy and soft, but in some | molestation at the hands of cases excessive brushing has been known to destroy even a good head of hair: and too much brushing will

often prevent its curling. Dandruff is a most serious drawback to the growth of the hair. It is often playment to thousands of foreigners. caused by general debility, especially in persons with nervous temperaments. | cant compared with those which Les-A course of tonics will frequently improve the condition of the skin, at the same time a lotion for removing dandfore brushing. As this lotion contains rosemary it not only acts beneficially on the skin, but stimulates the growth of the hair at the same time.

We have known very obstinate cases of dandruff cured by washing with soft soap and hot water. Dissolve a tablespoonful of soft soap in a quart of hot water, beat it well up so that it is thoroughly dissolved; wash the hair with it, then rinse well. Many persons are liable to take cold after washing their hair; an excellent preventive is to rub behind the ears, on the temples and back of the neck with spirits of

After a severe illness the hair usually comes off very much; in such cases it is advisable to have it cut quite close to the head and to keep it so for ten or twelve months, in the meantime using a tonic wash. Some hairdressers advise having the head shaved, but we do not altogether agree with this, as we have heard of cases where the hair has never grown again. Experience tells us that it is much safer to have the hair cut quite close to the skin, and to wear a toupee for a few months. As soon as the hair becomes long enough not to look unsightly leave off the toupee and allow the hair to grow freely as far as possible without being confined by strings or pins, as light and air can more freely penetrate short hair that is unconfined, and their stimulating effects are conducive to its growth

Where dyes are used the hair not unfrequently has a dull appearance. If such be the case a natural glossy brightness may be given by the use of a little aimond oil and eau de cologne. Put one tablespoonful of almond oil in one ounce of eau de cologne, shake well. then apply a few drops with the palms of the hards. Ladies who find a difficulty in keeping their hair in curl during hot and damp weather should moisthe openings of the forest, flecking the ten the hair before putting it in pins with the following mixture: Six grains of carbonate of potash, one-half pint of warm soapsuds, made by shredding cient manarchs of the forest. The a little Glycola soap in hot water; add scanty brushwood is cleared. The axes one-fourth ounce of eau de cologne; bemake it froth. If this is done at night the hair will be found very firmly

> Shirked His Duty and Liver A Bangor man relates an experience which he thinks dem onstrates that premonition saved his life once. It was during the civil war and he was etgineer on a railroad in Kentucky. One night he felt a strange disinclination to go out on his engine and finally strong did this feeling become that he refused to take his engine. The man who took his place lost his life, as the engine went through a bridge that had been cut by the confederates, -Augusta

the morning.-Young Ladies' Journal.

HERCROWNING GLORY TELEPHONE SMELLED OF GAS. VETERANS' CORNER. then waded the river filled with floating The Joke a Weary Clerk Played on a

Complaining Visitor. A majority of the cranky people who visit Washington make the white house their objective point, but occasionally some will wander into the departments toined-Dandruff Is the Most Serious to unfold their grievances, says the Drawback - The Ends Should Be Cut Washington Star. Not long ago a good specimen of the genus made his appearance at the postoffice department WOMAN'S hair has and as he wanted to see "one of the justly been called judges" a bright messenger steered him into the room and up to the desk for what better or- of one of the old clerks in the fourth nament can she assistant's office, whose gray hairs and have than a well- dignified appearance helped to carry kept, carefully ar- out the deception. The visitor was eviranged head of dently an old soldier, as his complaint hair? No woman was in reference to the management of one of the soldiers' homes. After listening to his disjointed utterances

"My friend, I am not the proper perattractive looking. In the first place son to come to with such a complaint.

were just the one to fix things for me.'

"I can give you no relief for your with the hands; at first a lather will be trouble. You should go to the war deformed, but as the grease disappears so partment," And, concluding that his will the lather; when the hair is quite troublesome visitor was a crank of the They could tell where we were fighting next rinse in warm water twice, then in | around here and sit down and I'll concold to close the pores of the skin of the | neet you by telephone with the secrehead. Dry by rubbing with bath tow- tary of war. That will save you the els, then leave the hair hanging down | trouble of going up to his office and | For it followed with our bullets, that waiting a long time for an audience."

The clerk seated the crank at a little gradually, not in front of a hot fire. Be- table behind the high-backed desk. But the voices that did utter those fore it is quite dry tangles and knots Then, going around beside his own should be removed by combing. Al- cleair, he uncoupled from the gas jet the ways commence to comb from the ends. long tube which led to the drop light as in this way knots may be removed on his desk. Putting the tubing over But should England ever treat us in a without dragging the hair out by the the high back, he placed the end in

> "There you are. That puts you in diself. Talk to him all you want to."

full hour, to the great amusement of the clerks in the room. Finally, after he For "Old Glory" that floats o'er us we had relieved himself of a big batch of complaints, he laid down the "tele- But before we had departed "John" phone" with a sigh of satisfaction, and is he took his hat to go said to the

"Some one ought to notify the war department that there is a big leakage of an accident that happened to him in of ans somewhere up there."

YANKEE ENTERPRISE NEEDED ter; it is a good plan in the spring if it | Good Field in Central America for America can Pluck and Ingenuity.

Taken as a whole, Central America bitter apple, as we have had personal and sober habits, possessing a capital experience of its efficacy. For those of from \$5,000 and a tolerable knowl- troops. ladies who object to the scent of rum | edge of the Spanish language, success up the almost inexhaustible resources of that republic, and the engineering works alone will offer lucrative em-Its physical difficulties are insignifiseps Lever overcame on the Isthmus of Pai ama; and, perhaps, the greatest obstacle to contend with is the silting ruff should be applied to the scalp be- of the alluvial deposits at the mouth of the San Juan river, the Atlantic entrance to the canal. Its whole length will be 194 English miles, 110 of which are included in the great lake of Nicarague, 134 feet above sea level, whose total superficial area is 3,668 English square tailes. A short cutting will connect this lake with that of Managua, 156 feet above sea level, with a superficial area of 600 English square miles, being 50 miles long and 25 miles broad, with an average depth of five fathoms.

Shipping Ducks' Eggs.

Consul Scott, in a recent report upon | 1 menened. the trade of the Chinese town of Swatow, remarks upon the fact that 11,000,-600 fresh eggs figure among the exports But he tells us that all are certainly not eggs which have been incubated to within a few days of hatching. These eggs are brought on board the steamers packed in shallow baskets, with layers of soft Chinese paper between and around them. The baskets are placed about the deck swung to the awning supports and occasionally are put in position near the boilers, but as rule the heat of the climate is quite sufficient to complete the hatching of the eggs. It therefore comes about that at the end of the voyage young ducks are landed at Singapore or Bangkok in lieu of the eggs which originally formed part of the cargo. As a rule the birds exhibit quite a thriving appearance .-Chambers' Journal.

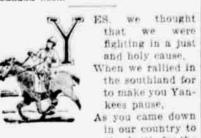
A German genius fills a long-felt want by providing mirrors which will not break. He simply employes celluloid where glass was heretofore used. A perfectly transparent, well-polished cellujoid plate receives a quick-silver backing like that of a glass mirror This backing is protected by another cellatoid plate, which also mirrors, so that we have practically a double mirror-lighter, cheaper and more lasting than a glass mirror.

A too commercial spirit characterizes our life. It is one thing for a people to possess a commercial spirit, but quite different thing for that same spirit to possess their body and soul. Commerce and markets are the just pride and employments of a nation, but they alone will not perpetuate states. great state must grow men. Character is the summit of a nation.-Hon. Charles G. Neely.

The nutgalls used in the manufacture of ink contain gallic and tannic acids, together with mucilage and other elements supposed to be essential

GOOD SHORT STORIES FOR OUR SOLDIER READERS.

"The Retel Yell," Apropos of Gen, John B. Gordon's Famous Speech at Chicago Canada Soon.



right. found out we "rebs" could fight.

There was something that was weird in the screech our boys would make, Sounding like the "yips" of bloodhounds who with gore their thirst would slake,

As we fought like very demons both on mountain, hill and dell. And where'er our lines extended one

could hear the "rebel yell." Northmen tell us that at night time, when they could not see the gray,

from the sound like hounds at bay;

them 'bove the noise of shot and shell. blood-freezing "rebel yell."

And have heard it when we charged

most awful screeches then Have for many years been silent, or have spake as other men.

way we liked not well. the hands of the complainant and re- O'er her borders would be screeching that historic "rebel yell."

rect connection with the secretary him- So, my comrades of the southland, that were fighting 'gainst the blue, And he did talk to the secretary for a Get your vocal chords in order, as they may have need of you.

> our very lives would sell. would hear the "rebel yell."

Pursued by Wolves. Captain Baldwin gave me an account May, 1866, says General Miles in the North American Review.

"I was stationed," said he, "at Fort Harker, Kan., in command of a company of the Thirty-seventh infantry. Fort Harker was located on the over-

the following is a simple and very good either in commerce, agriculture or min- I stopped within thirty miles from the gree. The recruiting sergeant in the hair tonic: Eau de cologne, eight ing may be confidently counted upon, fort to have a buffalo hunt and hunted United States army is not required to ounces; tincture of cantharides, one but they must avoid all interference in all day, but at night I was obliged to exercise any such influence upon men ounce; oil of English lavender and oil | local politics. In these, as in all other start back for the post. I left the sta- eligible for enlistment, for at every recountries, the foreigner whose char- tion about 4 o'clock in the afternoon in cruiting station in this country there Brushing the hair with clean brushes acter and mode of life command re- a light snowstorm, with a tolerably are many more applicants than are for a few minutes night and morning spect will very seldom, if ever, suffer fresh horse that was both strong and needed. A recruiting officer in the once commenced in earnest, will open ing almost entirely upon my horse to There is no great rush to enter the serescape any danger from Indians, not vice, but there are always many more

ing an easy trot, I was rather enjoying this time the howling of wolves, but ing began to get closer, and at length was aroused from my reverie by the very close to me. Looking back, I saw two coyotes and one big prairie or Lobo wolf following close behind me and howling their utmost. This rather startled the horse, as you may be sure it did me. I increased my speed, but still they gained on me and it wasn't long before their numbers grew to a dozen or more and the distance between them and my horse was very much

"I began to appreciate the danger and realized for the first time that I had a weapon with which it was doubtful whether I could defend myself against called the fact that just before leaving I had counted the number of rounds of ammunition I had, which was just forty-

"I had left the stage route, intending to go to the post by a trail which would save me something more than five miles in distance, and as it was dark I had hopes of gaining one of the stations along the route, but was obliged to keep the trail, trusting to my mount to take me out of what had now become a real danger. The wolves kept gaining on me until they had got within a very short distance before I fired the first shot at them, which fortunately disabled one of their number to the extent come to no harm but, on the contrary, that blood ran from him and they began to howl, whereupon the whole pack turned upon him and tore him to pieces. This gave me a little start of 100 or 200 yards before they commenced following again. I fired every shot with the greatest care, and it was seldom that I missed disabling or killing one of

"Afraid of tiring my horse at the

start, I rode very carefully. The number of the wolves increased until there were not less than from fifty to seventyfive of them, and they followed me for at least twenty miles, cutting my horse in the rear and flanks, often getting almost in his front, enabling me to shoot from right to left, firing when the animals were not four feet distant from me. Fortunately I ran through a large herd of buffalo, which, I think, diverted a large portion of the wolves from following me. Still some of them kept after me until I got within five miles of the post when I had only four rounds don left, and I felt it was necessar o make the supreme effort to escape from them. My horse was the wounds of the wolves, but I put spurs to him, urging him to his utmost ed, and reached the bank of the smoky Hill river, on the side oppo that on which the post was situated, completely worn out with fatigue and

Grant and Sherman In all her letters and writings Mary Anderson de Navarro's fondness for the friends of her early days is clearly shown. In the Ladles' Home Journal she recalls some of those who have passed away, notably Booth, Manager -He Said that It Might Be Heard in Macauley, John T. Ford, and thus records her meeting with and estimate of General Grant: "It was during my delightful southern tour (the first) that Dr. Griffin presented me to Generalthen president-Grant, whom he had known in old soldiering days, when the general had captured and imprisoned the southland for him. It was pleasant to see these enemies in war so friendly in times of peace. Kindliness and simplicity were marked traits of the president, while a in our country to certain ruggedness of manner and give battle for the | speech that was suggestive of his earlier life gave an additional interest to for a moment the clerk wheeled around if I'm not so much mistaken, you all he said and did. In showing us over the White House his pleasure in pointing out trophies was undisguised and boyish. While lunching with him, the natural way in which he brought himself down to the level of my youth and small experience of life without a touch of that visible condescension so annoying to the young, was charming." Meeting him some years after, and failing to recognize him, Mrs. de Navarro recards that after his speaking to her and announcing himself as General Grant, before she recalled him, he said jokingly in response to her confused utterance that he had "so changed"; 'Yes, I have grown thinner and paler;

am no longer president, you see, and I am consequently less banqueted." · · · "It was about this time that my friendship with General Sherman also began," writes Mrs. de Navarro. 'He was one of the few eminent men I have met whose interest in every subject of conversation was so great that his particular metier could not have been guessed. He knew much about the stage, Shakespeare and the drama generally, and was a passionate lover of the arts, thinking them all worthy of equal regard. As a critic he was good, though, perhaps, too enthusiastic over any excellence, however small, if genuine enthusiasm can be called a fault His manner was brisk and hearty. His personality gave the impression of \$ rugged strength, so much so that his entrance into a room was like a breath of fresh, invigorating air. He scorned fear and discouragement of every kind, and refused to allow any one to give way to either."

An Army Hard to Get Into.

There is but one army in the world that is hard to enter, and that is the little army of the United States. Most European armies are hard to keep out of, since over most of Continental Europe every able-bodied man must do military service. The British army is land stage route from Fort Riley to still maintained by voluntary enlistapplied to the roots. For this we strong- offers a fair field for foreign enter- Denver, and after leaving Fort Harker ment, though the British recruiting prise. By young men of self-denying it was unsafe for any one to travel in sergeant has winning ways of his own daylight except with a good escort of that exercise a compulsion upon his victims different in kind from that of "On one of my journeys of inspection | the press gang, but almost equal in dewith a small 36-caliber pistol, depend- nice as he will in choosing his recruits. anticipating danger from any other men offering than are needed. The physical test for applicants is extremely "I had ridden about ten miles when severe, so that only the soundest men it began to grow dark. My horse tak- can stand it, while the applicant must have a fair education and proper certifthe ride. I had noticed previous to icates of character from at least two reputable persons. It is still true that had paid very little attention to it. As less than a majority of those seeking I rode along I noticed that this howl- to enter the service are native Americans, but it is required that every man enlisting shall at least have declared bark and howl of two or three wolves his intention of becoming a citizen of the United States, and the effect is if possible to obtain natives. The stripe of men applying is remarkably good. Germans are now more frequent than others. Danes and Swedes also present themselves, and make good soldiers. The Germans usually have the advantage of having seen military service at home. Reenlistments are frequent, and as about half a score of non-commissioned officers receive commissions every year, the man that holds by the service has a chance to do well. There is a strong prejudice in the English army against rankers, as these fresh, for it is the custom to ship ducks such rayonous beasts as these. I reto commissions are called, but there is said to be no such prejudice in our own army. It is said that favoritism is unknown in the matter of promotions from the ranks in the

Near to Death-Nit.

United States army.

From the London Weekly Telegraph: At Bordeaux recently an hysterical Frenchman visited the tomb where his beloved was laid. Carrying a lighted candle, and, kneeling by her coffin, he exclaimed passionately, "Would I could die! Would I could die!" Just then the wind closed the door and extinguished the light. The bereaved lover who had just prayed for death rushed to the door; he could not open it; he tore at it, knocked, kicked, struggled, calling leudly for held. No answer, only the utter silence and darkness of the tomb. His wish to die was forgotten. He sank down and wept; his tears were not for his beloved, but for himself. He felt pangs of hunger; he thought of his candle and cut it into four parts. He ate the first quarter the first day, the second on the second day, the third on the third day, the last quarter on the fourth day. No more, and he must die of starvation. He made one more desperate effort to burst open the door, when it suddenly opened and the keeper of the cemetery stood before him; the sunlight blinded him; he fell from exhaustion. He had been there just four hours!

Among the advertisements in a German paper there lately appeared the following: "The gentleman who found a purse with money in the Blum strazse is requested to forward it to the ognized." A few days afterward

If in doubt at any time as to proper follow the example of or

THE POSTAL SERVICE.

APPRORIATION BILL CARRES SOME \$91,000,000.

Various Efforts Made to Increase the Com pensation of Fourth Class Postmasters. A Bunch of Detectives Found Guilty of Murder at Chicago.

Washington, March 9.- The house Saturday entered upon the consideration of the eighth of the thirteen regular appropriation bills-that providing for the postal service. It is the largest of supply bills, carrying over 291.000,000

A series of attempts were made to increase the compensation of foruth class postmasters, but they went before points or order. The controverted ftems in the bill relate to postoffice inspectors and mall facilities.

Some minor business was trans noted by the house Saturday before the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill, which was resumed.

The senate resolution authorizing tribute medals of the world's fair to exhibitors entitled to them was referred.

A bill to incorporate Free Masons in the Indian Territory was passed.

Mr. Updegraff (Rep.) of lowa, from the judiciary committee, asked unanimous consent for the consideration of a bill to reduce the catalogue of cases in which the penalty of death may be inflicted. It provides that in cases of murder and rape for which the penalty was death, that the jury might return a verdict qualified "without capital punishment.

Mr. Barrett (Rep.) of Massachus-

etts objected. Mr. Wadsworth (Rep.) of New York, chairman of the committee on agriculture, moved non-concurrence in the senate amendment for the publication of new edition of a book on dairy farming issued by the agricultural department ten years ago. A letter from the agricultural department was read stating that the book was out of date and needed "heroic editing" before it could be made of benefit. Nevertheless, Mr. Pickler, having been defeated. secure a roll call on his proposition.

Mr. Pickler entered his motion. which motion, on motion of Mr. Wadsworth, was laid on the table, 93 to 34.

The agricultural bill was sent to conference and the house then resumed consideration of the postoffice approprintion bill.

Mr. Dockery (Dem.) of Missouri opened the annual fight against the appropriation of \$196,600 for special facilizies on the trunk lines. New York to New Orleans. Similar appropriations for this special service have been carried since 1877. The bill also car-Chicago to Council Bluffs. This compen-Sation was, Mr. Dockery declared, in-

addition to the regular compensation. When the bill was read for amendments under the five minutes rule Mr. McRae (Dem.) of Arkansas moved to of mostfourth class postmasters \$5 per quarter. The latter provisions of the amendment was stricken out on a point of order. The amendment was

defeated-14 to 55. Several other attempts were made to increase the compensation of fourthclass postmasters, but all went down

before points of order. A Gastiy Find.

Chicago, Ill., March 9.-Carefully concealed in a barrel and covered with a mass of old rags and cotton, the dead body of a gray-haired man and a new-born babe were found in an alley in Hyde Park vesterday. In consequence the police are working on what they consider a double murder. Only one clew is in their possession, and on the discovery of the identity of a woman as yet unknown to the police depends the possible solution of the mystery.

Early yesterday afternoon the office in Ralston's Hyde Park morgue was rung up on a telephone and a woman who declined to give name or address asked if the body of a man had been found in Hyde Park. The office attendant replied in the negative and then questioned the woman, but his best efforts failed to get any informashe told the clerk she was looking for a man who was missing. She was finally prevailed upon to give his description, which she did in minute detail. She astonished the morgue attendant by saying in conclusion that he would certainly learn more about the case later on.

Four hours later the barrel with its ghastly contents was discovered. The body of the man tailled in almost every respect with the description furnished by the mysterious woman over the telephone wire, and the police unhesitatingly connected her with the case. In the barrel also was the body of a boy not over ten days old.

The police laugh at the theory that it was the work of medical students and are positive in their statements that the man and child were murdered. All Guilty.

Chicago, Ill., March 9.- The jury in the White murder case found William J. Dix. Jr., the pricipal defendant. guilty, and fixed his punishment at life

imprisonment. Jacob Fischel, Charles A. Thompson. John Frew, Charles J. Poole and Wil-Ham F. Mayo were found guilty of manslaughter, but their sentences were not fixed. All the convicted men were employed as detectives by the Berry detective agency of this city, and were convicted of shoting and killing Clarence White while trying to arrest him

The Ericson Ready.

Washington, March 9.- The naboard, which has been maka dock trial of the torpedo Ericson at the New London yard, has reported to the secretary of the navy that the boat is strongly and well built in conformity with the pecifications excepting that the mahinery runs about five tons over the ight allotted for it. They find that e craft is ready to be turned over to the government.

Affairs in Italy.

Rome, March 9.- The African crists assumed a brighter aspect Saturday morning as the result of the receipt at the war office of a dispatch from Gen. Baldissera, commander of the Italian forces, announcing that the situation is not so desperate as was generally imagined. He says he has 18,000 troops at his disposal, without counting garrisons of forts and reinforcements amounting to 12,000 men, now on the way to Massowah. But the general urgently requests the immediate dispatch of ammunition and supplies, and particularly artillery, as about seventy-five pieces are believed to have

een captured by the Shoans. In the meanwhile everything possible is being done to relieve the garrisons of Cassala and Adigrat.

The war office has not yet made publie its estimate of the number of killed, wounded and missing of the army defeated at Adowa, but the general opinon is that the number killed is about 6000. It is now admitted that Gen. Debormida was killed, but the fate of Gen. Albertone has not yet been ascertained. Gen. Arimondi and Col. the secretary of the treasury to dis- Galliono, with about 300 Italian soldiers are reported to be among the

prisoners in the hands of the Shoans. The king has decided that the war shall be continued. This policy, however, the Marquis di Rudini has refused to carry out, and great difficulties are being experienced in the formation of a new cabinet. Some days will elapse

before it is constituted. Dispatches from the seat of war state that Adigrat is now completely destroyed. Mutiny has also broke out in the army and practically among the troops in Asmara and Massowah. The feeling against Signor Crispi is very strong.

Mexican Silver Bonds.

City of Mexico, March 9 .- A local scientist has produced an excellent photograph by the Roetgen process. Leading bankers, manufacturers and merchants of the foreign colonies here will give a complimentary dinner to President Diaz on the 2d of April, and present him with a massive gold plate with a commorative inscription worth \$80,000. The testimontal is an exhibit of gratitude for the

given all foreign interests. Mexican silver 3 per cent bonds have reached a quotation in Europe approximating those of Mexican gold sixes, Silver bonds command 47, while gold bonds at double rate interest are at 94. This is taken to indicate a belief in Europe that silver will remain firm. and the most remarkable thing is that 3 per cents have no other guarantee than the faith of the government, while the gold bonds have also customs house receipts to guarantee them. Silver bonds are in active demand for Europe ries \$\$1,000 for specelal service from as fast as issued. Financiers here behave that the entire debt could easily be but on a sliver basis.

Killed by Robbers.

New York, March 9 .- Stephen Pawell, a well-known merchant of Hempstead, L. I., was struck down an and increase the compensation of late Saturday night. The murdered man, who was 70 years of age, was returning home after closing his shoe store shortly before midnight. He was found dving on the road by two of his friends, who saw two men running down the road. It was found that Mr. Powell was bleeding to death. He had received a terrible cut across the eye and another across the wrist and still aonther on the back of the head, it is believed from the blunt part of an ax or hammer, which almost crushed in bin skull. He was taken to his home where he died within half an hour. Mr. Powell was in the habit of carrying a large sum of money and it is thought that robbery was the object of the murderers. They were interrupted in their work, however, and secured no booty. Yesterday three negroes were arrsted on suspicion of the

Many Injured.

St. Louis, Mo., March 9.-A disastrous collision occurred at 5 o'clock yesterday evening on the newly completed Kirkwood electric railway which connects the suburban town of Kirkwood, ten miles out, with this city. It is a single track road, the cars passing one another on switches. While the car, heavily laden, was awaiting tion of a decided character, although for another to pass, the switch became turned in some manner, throwing both together. Both cars were badly smashed and thirty-six passengers received injuries more or less serlous. Five of these are thought to have been fatally hurt.

After Boatner,

Washington, March 9.- The house decision of the committee if sustained that they get no benefit from the mon by the house will have the effect of un- ey. This bill requires all pensions to contestant, Alex Bonoit, Populist, and the pensioners. will create a vacancy from the district.

When a wise woman has money to umns of the newspapers and afterwards

consults her husband. Advertising is a plaster which mer chants put on the world to draw business out of it.

Advertisements are like birds-it isn't always those that have the finest feathers that are the best singers.

An advertisement is the only perpetual motion yet discovered. A lazy business man needs never expect to get any rest by advertising for

Some of the figures given by Paris shops are imposing. The Bon Marche gives employment to 15,750 working people. One thousand one hundred of these are occupied outside the house in the making up of ladies' attire.

A war generally makes as well as mars many private fortunes, and the Chino-Japanese campaign has brought unheard-of prosperity to Tien-Tsin hatters. Tailors and bootmakers are working night and day on clothing for the troops and dealers in cereals are at their witz' ead to supply sufficient rice millet and flour.

BRITISH BLUE BOOK.

IT IS LAID BEFORE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

And Shows the Venezuelan Boundary, With Maps, and Full Information from Their Standpoint - Leonists, the Nicnaragua Rebels Want Peace.

London, March 7.- The British blue book on the Venezuela boundary dispute was laid on the table of the house of commons yesterday. The following is a summary of the position of Great Britain as published in the work referred to:

1. Long prior to and at the time of the treaty of Munster in 1846 the Dutch founded settlements in various parts of British Guina, particularly on the

2. The early Spanish settlement prior to them was Santo Homo de During the whole period from 1648

to 1796 the Dutch had interrupted nossession of the entire coast line and the river Corentin to Barma. 4. During the same period they had

ments in adjacent districts. 5. Prior to 1723 there was no settlement of Spanlards except Santo Home

explored the upper portions of nearly

all the rivers and made many settle-

6. Between 1724 and 1796 Capuchin missions were established southward of the Orinoco and gradually extended eastward toward the Dutch territory, the furthest point occupied by the Spaniards being Tumermo, founded

about 1788. Before 1796 the Dutch had settled far up the Cuyini, a Dutch post dispatch was established and the Uruan and the Dutch had full ctornol of the

whole basin in the Cuyini. 8. Except for the settlement of Santo Home de Guayana and the mis stons the Spaniards exercised no authority in the territory now in dispute. 9. Great Britain on becoming possessor of the colony succeeded to all

rights of the Dutch. 10. After 1796 Great Britain extended her settlements and exercised over the erritory originally claimed by the Dutch all the rights whereby nations protection his administration has usually indicate a claim to territory.

11. Neither Spain nor Venezuela af-

ter the latter had declared her inde- up all their arms, and that their leaders pendence at any time had possession or dominion over the territory in ques-12. Great Britain, while maintaining her just rights, has consistently shown

a desire to make a fair arrangement with Venezuela in regard to the boun-13. The claim of Venezuela that her territory extends to the Essequibo is based on contentions in no wise sup-

ported by facts and cannot be justified

on any reasonable ground. The foregoing thus establishes Great Britain in her strict right to be en- the bill to improve rivers and harbors, titled to the territory extending to and while the details of the bill are Barlma, including the water sheds of not known, it is said the Texas rivers was frequently interrupted. the Essequibo, Cuyini, Yuriri, Walni and harbors have been fairly dealt

and Barima. ompany dated 1635, Blacua's map of Guina dated 1648, the official map of plantations dated 1733. Dr. Anvillo's map of Amerique Meridonale dated 1748, a sketch map of the Dutch director general dated 1749. Thompson's chart of the coast of Guiana dated 1783. and Depond's Carte de la Capitainerie Generale de Caracas dated 1864.

The maps were prepared in order to Illustrate the various boundaries referred to in the correspondence.

Appropriation Bills. Washington, March 7.-The house yesterday passed the legislative approprintion bill, which has been under consideration for a week. Most of the time, however, was consumed in the consideration of the amendment to abolish the fee system in the cases of United States attorneys and marshals. This amendment was perfected

and adopted. The house then entered upon the consideration of the postoffice appropriation bill, the largest of the regular supply bills which carries \$91,943,757. During the general debate Mr. Loud

explained that the bill did not purpose to abandon the inspection system inaugurated by this administration, but the terms of the bill cut off the force employed by the first assistant postmaster general and increased that of the regular inspection force under the fourth asistant postmaster general.

A bill was pased to abolish the cash payment of pensions, the purpose of which was to protect old veterans who squandered or was swindled out of their pensions on quarterly pay days. The purpose of the bill is to prevent

ommittee on elections No. 2 decided to the swindling of old veterans who draw report that the last congressional electrheir pension money at the agencies tion in the fifth Louisiana district was on the quarterly pay days. Corresnull and void on account of fraud and pondence with the agencies show that intimidation. The sitting member for many pensioners draw their pensions the district is Charles Boatner. The in cash and their families complain seating Boatner without seating the be paid in checks, sent to the homes of

Washington, March 7.- The Venespend she consults the advertising col- zuelan commission yesterday received the report of Justice Winsor, Itbrarian of Harvard college, who was entrusted with the difficult task of going over the 300 amps of the Venezuela-Guiana boundary territory. The maps came from all available sources, including the collection of the state

> department. The final conclusions of Mr. Winsor are regarded as an important step in the development of the case.

The members of the commission went over the report yesterday, but no information was made public as to the exact nature.

Morgan on Seals.

Washington, March 7.- Senator Morgan, who led the oposition in the committee on the foreign relations to the Dingley bill for the extermination of the fur seals of Alaska in case of the refusal of England, Japan and Russia to agree to arbitration for their better production has completed a minority report. He taken strong ground against the bill, both on the score of lack of humanity and international | drink when the first course is cree."

rights. He says the seals flui in the ATTACKS CLEVELAND. ocean their worst enemy, the pelagh.

the bill as an effort to foil them by

placing destruction in the hands of the

Referring to the fact that even in

case the other countries concerned re-

fuse to enter into a proposed conven-

ita agents, can, he argues, use ita dis

ment is now engaged in diplomatic

correspondence on this subject with a

the government of Great Britain. If

the treaty is not satisfactory to the

United States, the remedy is by abro-

Sucing for Peace.

Managua, Nicaragua, via Galveston,

March 7.- Word was received last night

which indicates that the Leon rebels

have given up their cause. Rafael

Gutierrez, president of the republic of

Salvador, has telegraphed to President

that the Leon rebels wants to make

President Zelaya is determined that

the only terms of peace he will give are

that the Leonists shall bear all expenses

for war preparations which have been

necessitated by the revolt, shall give

President Zelaya goes from here to

Nagarote tomorrow, the scene of the

first reverse administered to the rebels

by the government forces. He will

view the ruins of that city and will

confer new honors upon the army offi-

eers who have led so effective a cam-

Rivers and Harbors.

Washington, March 7 .- The river

and harbor committee of the house

priated will be raised by the senate.

very fast, and it is evident as the days

pass that the supreme effort of Mr.

Reed is to get this congress out of

San Francisco, Cal., March 7 .- Word

has reached here that J. B. Haggin is

seriously ill in New York, suffering

from appendicitis, and it is thought he

will not recover. Lloyd Levis, his

partner, is on the way to New York

for a last conference with him. Hag-

case is so serious that his physicians

do not dare to risk an operation. Hag-

gin is one of the richest men in the

bined wealth of his partner and him-

self is estimated at from \$30,000,000 to

\$40,000,000. Haggin is a Kentuckian

Killed Himself.

Woodward, Pa., March 7 .- An at-

tinger ended in a tragic manner yes-

He did not answer, but with a deter-

pistol to his head and blew out his

Great Britain will not propose an in-

ernational monetary conference.

Persian Way of Eating Waterme

ounds something like the banquete

in that country I found that the best

overture to a wayside repast is a watermelon, not cut in slices as is

ione in this country, but caten like

contents esten with a wooden spoon,

the reseate fluid trickling all the time

boys on the 5th inst.

brains.

He will be 75 years old in April.

a name for great economy.

shall be tried by court martial.

paign against the insurgents.

gation and not its violation.

terms of peace.

by the pasage of the pending bill.

agents of the governments.

eretion in taking the seals.

ernments are capable of.

will refuse to negotiate with us.

sealer. The work is described by the senator as "outlawed by the universal HARTMAN OF MONTATA OB-JECTS TO UTTERANCES sense of humanity," and he criticises

> Of the President Before a Presbyterian Mission in New York, and Therefore Criticises Him-The Italian Ministry Resigns-Populace Still Enraged.

tion the executive party acting through Washington, March 6 .- The house yesterday wrangled for four hours over the salaries of United States mar-The opinion is expressed that the shals and other features of the amendother governments will accept the bill ment to the legislative appropriation as a banter and insincere threat and bill to abolish the free system in the cases of the United States attorneys He thinks it improbable that Russia and marshals. Interest in that debate and Japan will unite in the cruel work was completely overshadowed by a of destruction unless they should do sensational attack made upon Presiso for the mercenary purpose of endent Cleveland by Mr. Hartman of hancing the value of their own herds, Montana, who felt himself personally which he does not believe these govaggrieved by Mr. Cleveland's utterances at the Presbyterian home mis-No good results, Mr. Morgan asserts. sion meeting in New York on Tuesday, can come from the adoption of the poland who seized the opportunity alicy proposed. He says it is a hazardous lowed by the latitude of debate on apand unwise act for congress to anticipropriation bills to repel the idea pate the executive in any matter that that the western states were the can be settled by treaty, and states homes of evil influences. that it is understood that this govern-

Mr. Hartman sent to the clerk's desk and had read the following extract from Mr. Cleveland's address:

prospect of success. This undertak-"The toleration of evils and indiffering would be most likely interrupted ence to Christianizing and elevating agencies in the new states of the west, Mr. Morgan says the United States which, if unchecked, develops into are bound by the Paris treaty as long badly regulated municipalities and as it is in force, and that the treaty unsafe territories and undesirable cannot be disregarded while in force states. without responsibility on our part to

"Whatever may be my individual opinion of the president," said Mr. Hartman, "matters not. For the high office of the president I have supreme regard. The legitimate functions of that office are limited to those enumerated in our constitution. Under the constitution and laws. I deny the right of the chief executive to willfully and wantomly, in public or otherwise, insult any of the citizens or any state of the republic over whom he has been Zelaya, of Nicaragua, informing him called to preside. I deny the constitutional authority of the president to give utterance in a public address to sentiments favorable or adverse to proposed legislation pending in either house of congress. When the president made the foregoing remarks he knew there was pending in congress bills for the admission of certain territories into the union of states. He had been advised that a majority of the citizens of those territories were antagonistic to his peculiar finacial and economic views, and under the cloak of a supposed religious address before a religjous organization, and with gross impropriety, and for the purpose of preventing the achievement of the rights of statehood to which they aspire and are entitled, he gave utterances, as

states whose interest he is sworn to yesterday finished the first draught of protect and uphold." He continued at some length and

They May Fight. with. It is said also that the policy of been to cut down agreement for the proposed fight beappropriations and that the result is tween Corbett and Fitzsimmons before that they are not near as large as they | the National Sporting club of Londan were last year. But if this is the case Wharton accused his wife of going

Mr. Fox is authorized to sign the arrange matters at headquarters here which is not so particular that at this men, receive deposits and arrange all and take charge during the absence of time the house shall make for itself details. The terms of the agreement | the new commander, who contemplates | call for a contest of twenty rounds or Yesterday in that body the postoffice more with fourteen-ounce gloves, the appropriation bill was up and there contest to take place next June for a was a great effort to keep down the appurse of £2000, the club to select the propriations. The work is being done

referee, judges and time keepers. Robert Fitzsimmons, being shown the articles of agreement sent here by the National Sporting club of London yesterday said that he would not accept them under the existing circumstances.

Chicago, March 6 .- A copy of the articles of agreement was read to James J. Corbett last night and he said he would sign them as soon as they were received by him. He declared that he would fight Fitzsimmons anywhere on gin has been ill many weeks and his earth, under any conditions or at any

What Brown Says.

San Francisco, Cal., March 6.-Rev country. He is one of the owners of C. O. Brown was on the witness stand the famous Anaconda mine and is in his own behalf yesterday morning. largely interested in the Alaska Com- He prefaced his testimony by scoring mercial company and owns immense the newspapers on the ground that an tracts of land in California, Arizona, effort had been made to prejudice the New Mexico and Mexico. The com- community against him.

He charged that the reporters at the council had suppressed all testimony favorable to him and had misquoted by birth, but is of Turkish ancestry. his utterances to the council.

At the request of the moderator a questing the papers to treat Br. Brown

impartially. tempt by a mob to capture William Et-Dr. Brown then began his testi mony. He began to study theology at Oberlin when 17 and a year later mar-

erday morning. The Ettinger home was beseiged all night and a number of ried, and for that reason had to leave shots were exchanged. Yesterday Oberlin. He recited the more impormorning the crowd decided to apply tant incidents in his career until the the torch and await developments. time of his removal, where he first met Soon Mrs. Ettinger with her two chil-Miss Overman. His wife had engaged dren were forced to flee to escape her as seamstress on the recommenda death in the flames, but Ettinger lin- tion of prominent ladies. He said his gered behind. It was thought he inacquaintance with her was casual. He stated that he never sustained imtended to die in the house, but just when the building was about to colproper relations with Mrs. Stockton. lapse he appeared at the cellar door Was Withdrawn. and officers called on him to surrender.

Washington, March 6.-The nomina tion of James H. Mulligan of Kenmination begotten of despair he put a tucky to be United States consul at Cape Town, South Africa, was withdrawn, as it is now learned, at Mr. Mulligan's own instance. He was desirous of a transfer from his present post as consul general at Alpa, Samoa, but did not care to make this particular exchange.

The universities have all been closed An earthquake shock was felt The baby king of Spain was burned Burk county, Pennsylvania on the 4th n effigy at Princeton; N. J., by school

Killed His Wife.

St. Louis, Mo., March 6.-Andres "The ordinary Persian bill of fare Wharton, living at 918 North Broad way, murdered his wife, Louisa, at 8:30 described in fairy tales," said G. T. Barnes lately. "While traveling o'clock yesterday morning by cutting her throat from ear to ear with a razor. Wharton accused his wife with going with other men and in a fit of jealous rage killed her while asleep. He was arested and locked up. an egg, one end being cut off and the

\$15,000,000 suit against the governto the bottom and affording a fragrant

Ministry Resigns.

Rome, March 6.- In spite of the strong force of troops and police present about the chamber of deputies yes terday it was with difficulty that order was maintained. As it was the soldiers and police were jostled by the excited populace and had it not been for the greatest forebearance displayed on the part of the authorities many serious disturbances would have

occurred. The galleries of the chamber were packed with an excited throng. Almost immediately after the appearance of Premier Crispi, who was greeted with cheering by some of his supporters and by cries of derision from his opponents, he announced that the cabinet had resigned and that the king had accepted its resignation. The announcement was followed by loud cheers which were heard by the crowds outside, and, being understood, were taken up and re-echoed far and wide. Some moments elapsed before the cheering subsided and even then the loud, excited shouts of the leftis continued for a time.

Before Premier Crispi made his statement the ministers on arriving at the house were loudly hooted and the opposition leaders were as energetically cheered.

During the uproar the premier was as cool as if nothing was happening and bowed ironically on all sides while the leftis were hooting him. Eventually the people in the galleries became so excited and took such an active part in the demonstration that the police cleared that part of the house. But this was only accomplished with great difficulty. Several arrests were made and there were a number of encounters between the people in the galleries and the police, the former hooting and yelling as they

were driven out. Later several thousand people mot on the Piazza Colonna and after listening to a number of fiery orations during which the African policy of the government was strongly denounced the police and troops intervened and the meeting was dispersed.

The Salvation Army.

New York, March 6 .- The latest Salvation Army commissioner to reach this country is John A. Carleton, who had control of the banking, insurance, property and legal departments of the international Salvation Army headquarters in London. He arrived on the Majestic.

Col. Nicoll said the visit of the commissioner at this functure was to perfect the legal transfer of the property tem. here from the keeping of the deposed commander to his successor.

Commissioner Carleton asked to be excused from making any statement in connection with the situation of affairs chief executive, to this unfounded in this country until he would have slander against those citizens of time to study the question more fully, "I left London," he said, "last Tuesday a week on twenty-four hours' notice by order of Bramwell Booth and boarded the Majestic at Liverpool the following day. I very much enjoyed New York, March 6.-The articles of the trip over with the exception of the last two days out, which were decidedly unpleasant, owing to the ship's battle

against wind and waves." Col. Nicoll said that the purpose of the English committee on trade and it is probable that the sum appro- have been received by Richard K. Fox. Commissioner Carleton was, in part, to making a tour of the various stations throughout the country.

The commissioner was driven to the national headquarters in Fourteenth stret, where Eva C. Booth was awaiting his arrival. A long conference followed. The result of the conference was not made public.

Over in Cuba.

Havana, March 6.-Capt. Gen. Weyler visited the military hospitals yesterday and expressed himself as being satisfied with the manner in which the wounded and sick were being cared for and with the condition of the building.

Up to date the insurgents have burned thirteen villages and towns in the province of Pinar del Rio. Zarillio and Rojas, the insurgent

leaders, at the head of about 7,000 of their followers recently attacked a company of the Sicilia battalion and the local guerilla force of the San Andnes, near Holguin, province of Santiago de Cuba. The soldiers who were protecting a convoy of provisions and supplies made a briliant defense and repulsed the insurgents with a loss of twenty-five killed. The enemy retired with many wounded. The troops motion was adopted by the council re- lost one lieutenent killed and had several guerillas wounded.

A Big Trade.

City of Mexico, March 6 .- A contract has been signed for the sale of the street railway system belonging to the Federal District company, the price being \$7,750,000, of which \$100,000 cash is to be paid on the signing of the contract, \$825,000 in May and the same amount in the month of July and the remaining \$6,000,000 to remain as a mortgage at 6 per cent. The buyers are London and South Africa canital-

At Fort Smith, Ark., on the 4th inst., in the United States court Judge Par ker pronounced the death sentence of George Pearce, Webster Isaacs, John Pearce, Perry Foreman and Molife King. Their execution is set for Thursday, April 30.

Leather Shoes in Japan. There is but one factory in Japan where leather shoes are made. The natives, except about the court, wear san dals of straw or wood.

It may reconcile some to their breakfast to read that Homer was fond of sausages.

Current jelly and port wine sauce for roast venison has to be mede "just so," or else it is lumpy, and day fit to go out of the window.

If there is any part of a turkey a French cook cannot utilize for food it must be the beak. Even the feathers do service as a range duster.

English muffins are now declared to o made better here than is the old ountry. Those as heavy as a paper TEXAS NEWS NOTES

Beeville is talking of reincorporat-

A bunch of 500 Crocket county steers sold at \$25. Wheat and oats are doing well in

Wise county. Measles are prevalent at Pecan Gap,

Delta county. Travis county farmers are well up

with their work. Evangelist Mulkey is in a big meet? ing at Cleburne.

A prisoner escaped from the jail at Wharton recently.

in Foard county.

Guadalupe county. There were sixty-three deaths in

bury, Montague county. Columbia, Brazoria county, now has a fire company.

delinquent taxpayers.

has adopted prohibition. Burnet, Liano and Marble Falls are

Beans, peas, peaches and plums all in bloom in DeWitt county.

Texas City, Galveston county, is to have at \$100,000 mill and elevator. Mineral Wells is rapidly improving.

Port Arthur, Jefferson county, has an artesian well that is splendid water. The campaigns for prohibition are waxing hot at Taylor and Hillsboro. A few 4-year-old steers sold in Tom

active, and Houston continues to grow. Farmers are busy in Angelina countyy and are well up with their work. All fruit trees in full bloom in Cher-

is yielding fifteen barrels of oil per day. Galveston is going to have a survey made looking to a sewerage sys-

At Alvin, Brazoria county, 200 crates of strawberries are being shipped per day.

ties Plenty of rain in Colorado county

Palestine will issue bonds and build a \$12,000 rehool house in the second ward.

Two boys at Greenville have con-

formed. The postmaster at Austin, presumably under orders, has fired two letter

ing to find out how the city stands financially. Hogs are being shipped from Bra-

zoria county to Fort Worth for slaughter.

At Tyler recently Rev. Wm. Beckham, colored, was arrested, charged with theft.

ers' court

The governor offers \$200 for the arrest of Jim Davis, charged with the

11, 1892, in Galveston county. Numerous and large shipments of

eral Wells, where he is charged with the killing of Orlando Harris fifteen

A few days since there were ten Limestone county at one time.

At Terrell the other day just as the

April election for or against the city owning an electric light plant. The governor has offered a reward of \$200 for the arrest of Ike Cooper,

Williams in Burleson county in Au-

deemed \$1000 of courthouse and \$1000 of bridge bonds that were held by the school fund.

ternational and Great Northern is to be laid with steel rail in a few days. One hundred dollars is offered by the governor for the arrest of Mark Williams, charged with the murder of

Dennis Fort on March 18, 1893, in Bur eson county.

Monserate, Lavaca county, recently. Even the leaves on live oak trees were beaten off. There is talk of cutting a canal in the western part of Harris county to drain a large section of the cou

arton, op 1 . h 25 891, in

Wheat and oats are very promising

Farmers are busy planting corn in

Dallas in February. Crop prospects are good at Forest-

Orange had a big fire a few days ago. Some insurance. The city attorney of Dallas is after

The Wallis, Austin county, precinct

now connected by telephone. Ten marriage licenses for one week is the rate in Ellis county.

Spring has opened and corn is being planted in Comal county. The Texas Semi-Centennial, to be held at Dallas, is much talked of.

A large hotel is soon to be erected.

Green county recently at \$22 per head. The Houston Business league is quite

okee county and farmers badly behind. A well at Sour Lake, Hardin county,

Sea Island cotton will be planted extensively in some of the coast coun-

and this is true of almost the engine state.

The public schools at Una, Robertson county, have closed for want of funds.

A Jersey cow at Taylor has three

carriers. The city auditor of Temple is try-

A recept hail storm at Hallettsville did much damage to fruit and gardens,

murder of Malinda Meiling on Dec.

years ago. cases of pneumonia at Thornton,

out, and the pressure being sufficient the flames were soon subdued. The people of Dallas will vote at the

charged with the murder of Harriett

gust, 1891. At Boyce, Ellis county, recently, A. Chamberlain, a borber, was shot and instantly killed by James Mackin. Hardeman county has recently re-

The Georgetown branch of the In

The registration of voters at Dallas and Houston is under headway preparatory to the April city election. A very damaging hall storm visited

fered for the arrest of T. H. McDad pharged with the nurder of Har

fessed to having burglarized several

calves, all healthy and perfectly

The new \$15,000 jail at Abilene has been accepted by the commission-

tin roofs and window glass.

strawberries from Dickinson, Galveston county are being made. Allen Hill was arrested in New Mexico recently and brought back to Min-

standpipe was overflowing a fire broke

FOR SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

Golden Text: "Wave He Turned Everyone to His Own Way, and the Lord Hath Laid on Him the Insquity of Us All"-- Isainh, 110, %.



NCE thore I ring the old Gospel belt. The first half of my nest text is an indictment: All we. you drop that first sweeps too wide a

circle." Some man rises in the audience and he looks over on the opposite side of the house and says: "There is a blasphemer; and I understand how he has gone astray. And there in another part of the house is a defaulter, and he has gone astray. And there is an impure person, and he has gone astray." Sit down, my brother, and look at home. My next text takes us all in. It starts behind the pulpit, sweeps the circuit of the room, and shiver to the tip. comes back to the point where it started, when it says, All we, like sheep,

bath afternoon of her life. There is a happy land

Bright, bright as day.

day of darkness and trouble give you any especial condolence? Business exasperated you, business wore you out, business left you limp as a rag, business made you mad. You got dollars, but you got no peace. God have mercy on the man who has nothing but business to comfort him! The world afforded you no luxuriant pasturage. A famous English actor stood on the stage impersonating, and thunders of applause came down from the galleries, and many thought it was the proudest moment of all his life; but there was a man asleep just in front of him, and the fact that that man was indifferent and somnolent spoiled all the occasion for him, and he cried: "Wake up, wake up!" So one little annoyance in life has been more pervading to your mind than all the brilliant congratulations and success. Poor pasturage for your soul you find in the world. The world has cheated you, the world has belied you, the world has misinterpreted you, the world has persecuted you. It never comforted you. Oh! this world is a good rack from which a horse may pick his food; it is a good trough from which the swine may crunch their mess; but it gives but little food to a soul blood-bought and immortal. What is a soul? It is a hope high as the throne of God. What is a man? You say, "It is only a man." It is only a man gone overboard in sin. It is only a man gone overboard in business life. What is a man? The battle ground of three worlds, with his hands taking hold of destinies of light or darkness. A man! No line can measure him. No limit can bound him. The archangel before the throne cannot outlive him. The stars shall die, but he will watch their extinguishment. The world will burn, but he will gaze at the conflagration. Endless ages will march on; he will watch the procession. A man! The masterpiece of God Almighty. Yet you say, "It is only a man." Can a nature like that be fed on husks of the wilder-

Substantial comfort will not grow On Nature's barren soil;
All we can boast till Christ we know,
Is vanity and toil.

Some of you got astray by looking for better pasturage; others by being scared of the dogs. The hounds get over into the pasture-field. The poor things fly in every direction. In a few moments they are torn of the hedges and they are plashed of the ditch, and the lost sheep never gets home unless the farmer gets after it. There is nothing so thoroughly lost as a lost sheep. It may have been in 1857, during the He say financial panic, or during the financial stress in the fall of 1873, when you got astray. You almost became an atheist. You said, "Where is God that honest men go down and thieves prosper?" est men go down and thieves prosper?" any mo You were dogged of creditors, you were more." ogged of the banks, you were dogged

worldly disaster, and some of you nt into misanthropy, and some of ou took to strong drink, and others on to of you fied out of Christian association. and you got astray. Oh! man, that was he last time when you ought to have forsaken God. Standing smid the flow foring of your farthly, failures,

TALMAGE'S SERMON, could you get along without a God to He says: "Yes, more." And I gather to DIPLOMAT'S WIFE, up all the sins of this assembly, and and a God to help you, and a God to put them on the shoulders of the Son "THE SHEEP ASTRAY" CHOSEN save you? You tell me you have been of God, and I say: "Canst thou bear LADY DUFFERIN A FAVORITE OF through enough business trouble almost more?" "Yea," he says, "more." But soul would burst into an agony of tears "On him the Lord hath laid the iniquity the cry, "God have mercy!" Sinai's sins to-day? or, do you say, "I will take like sheep, have it thunder "The wages of sin is death," own account"? I know not how near gone astray. Some "All have staned and come short of some of you have come to crossing the one says: "Can't the glory of God." "By one man sin line. A clergyman said in his pulpit word? that is too sin, and so death passed upon all men, night one of his audience will have general; that for that all have sinned." "The soul passed out of life." A gentleman said Russian frigates burned all night in doesn't come true by next Saturday and the conflagration, and the multi- night he breathed his last. To-day the plication, and the multitude of your Savior calls. All may come. God

the wings of God's hovering angels destroys anybody. The man jumps off, But the last part of my text opens a door wide enough to let us all out and have gone astray. I can very easily to let all heaven in. Sound it on the understand why Martin Luther threw organ with all the stops out. Thrum it up his hands after he had found the on the harps with all the strings atune. Bible and cried out, "Oh! my sins, my With all the melody possible let the sins!" and why the publican, according beavens sound it to the earth and let to the custom to this day in the cast, the earth tell it to the heavens. "The when they have any great grief, began | Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of to beat himself and cry, as he smote us all." I am glad that the prophet did upon his breast, "God be merciful to no! stop to explain whom he meant by me, a sinner." I was, like many of "him." Him of the manger, him of the you, brought up in the country, and I bloody sweat, him of the resurrection trouble, and soften them by prayer, know some of the habits of sheep, and throne, him of the crucifixion agony, how they get astray, and what my text "On him the Lord hath laid the iniquity means when it says: "All we, like of us all." "Oh!" says some man, "that sheep, have gone astray." Sheep get isn't generous, that isn't fair; let every astray in two ways: either by trying to man carry his own burden and pay his get into other pasture, or from being own debts." That sounds reasonable. so in your place. scared by the dogs. In the former way If I have an obligation and I have the some of us get astray. We thought the | means to meet it and I come to you and | gift of speech, the gift of silence is much religion of Jesus Christ put us on short ask you to settle that obligation, you more valuable. commons. We thought there was bet- rightly say, "Pay your own debts," If | 5. Do not expect too much from the banks of a distant stream, or under to carry me, you say rightly, "Walk must expect, and which we should forgreat oaks on the other side of some on your own feet!" But suppose you bear and forgive, as we often desire forhill, we might be better fed. We want- and I were in a regiment, and I was bearance and forgiveness ourselves. ed other pasturage than that which wounded in the battle and I fell uncon-God, through Jesus Christ, gave our clous at your feet with gunshot frac- It is the second that makes the quarrel. soul, and we wandered on, and we wan- tures and dislocations, what would you dered on, and we were lost. We wanted do? You would call to your combread, and we found garbage. The rades, saying "Come and help, this of voice. farther we wandered, instead of find- man is helpless; bring the ambulance; ing rich pasturage, we found blasted let us take him to the hospital," and heath and sharper rocks and more I would be a dead lift in your arms, stinging nettles. No pasture. How and you would lift me from the ground was it in the club house when you lost | where I had fallen, and put me in the your child? Did they come around and ambulance and take me to the hospital help you very much? Did your worldly and have all kindness shown me, Would associates console you very much? there be anything bemeaning in my Old not the plain Christian man who accepting that kindness? Oh! no. You came Into your house and sat up with would be mean not to do it. That is your darling child give you more com- what Christ does. If we could pay our the Scottish Temperance league, in fort than all worldly associates? Did debts, then it would be better to go up Glasgow, pertinently said: "The visit all the convivial songs you ever heard and pay them, saying, "Here, Lord, of the three African chiefs has been a comfort you in that day of bereave- here is my obligation; here are the great blessing and a great help to the ment so much as the song they sang means with which I mean to settle that temperance cause. They have been

to you-perhaps the very song that was obligation; now give me a receipt, cross sung by your little child the last Sab- it all out." The debt is paid. But the lessons in this, that 'the gospel is the fact is we have fallen in the battle, power of God unto salvation to every we have gone down under the hot fire one that believeth,' whether he be black of our transgressions, we have been or white. I could use of them the words wounded by the sabres of sin, we are of the Song of Solomon: 'They are black | Did your business associates in that helpless, we are undone. Christ comes, but comely, comely with meekness, with British government—that of the vice-The loud clang heard in the sky on that humility. Christian comeliness, and regal throne of India. When Lord Duf- achieved, and Aug. 24, 1875, an edition has actually exercised the privilege of Christmas night was only the bell, the also temperance firmness. What better ferin was made governor general of of the diamond 24mo bible, similar in wearing his hat in the royal presence. resounding bell of the ambulance. can I call it than temperance mission- Catada the countess ifor she was only all respects to the twenty-four copies In a petition to the "right honorable Clear the way for the Son of God. He ary zeal? for they have come to us to a countess then) was considerably uncomes down to bind up the wounds, and teach us, and to teach the queen and der 30, and from that time until the to scatter the darkness, and to save the Mr. Chamberlain a great lesson in pro- present her husband has been foremost lost. Clear the way for the Son of God. hibition. I think that the lesson has among the big diplomatic guns of the Christ comes down to us, and we are a dead lift. He does not lift us with the tips of his fingers. He does not lift drink in King Khama's territory should her regency in Canada she had built a us with one arm. He comes down upon his knee, and then with a dead lift he raises us to honor and glory and immortality. "The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all." Why, then, will a man carry his sins? You cannot follows: carry successfully the smallest sin you ever committed. You might as well put | London he expressed doubts to the lat- the prizes in an ice tourney originated the Appennines on one shoulder and the | ter of the personality of the devil. Car-Alps on the other. How much less can | lyle took him to see many of the shows you carry all the sins of your lifetime? of the metropolis, asking him, as they Christ comes and looks down in your issued from each reeking lane filled face and says: "I have come through | with the shouts of intoxicated men and all the lacerations of these days, and through all the tempests of these his opinion. At last they arrived in nights; I have come to bear your burdens, and to pardon your sins, and to in the strangers' gallery, listening to pay your debts; put them on my shoul- some orator's rigmarole, Carlyle slyly der, put them on my heart." "On him punched his friend in the ribs and the Lord hath laid the iniquity of us asked: 'Do you believe in a deevil all." Sin has almost pestered the life | noo?" " out of some of you. At times it has made you cross and unreasonable, and it has spoiled the brightness of your days and the peace of your nights. There are men who have been riddled of sin. The world gives them no so- be despised quite as much as the other. lace. Gossamery and volatile the The man or boy who sits about on street world, while eternity, as they look for-

> sauds of men who never found any Some one comes here to-day and I stand aside. He comes up three steps. He comes to this place. I must stand Taking that place he spreads abroad his hands, and they were nailed. You see his feet: they were bruised. He pulls aside the robe and shows you counded heart. I say: "Art thou "Yes," he says, "weary with orld's woe." I say: "Whence thou?" He says: "I came from y." I say: "Who comes with Calva He says: "No one; I have trodthee? wine-press alone." I say: "Why thou here?" "Oh!" he says. "I come the people." And he kneels.
> "Put on my shoulders all the and all the sins." And, conrows ny own sins first, I take them and pu m on the shoulders of the d. I say: "Canst thou bear O Christ?" He says: "Yes. their sins and I put them ulders, and I say: "Canst

ward to it, is as black as midnight.

They writhe under the stings of a con-

science which proposes to give no rest

here and no rest hereafter; and yet they

do not repent, they do not pray, they do

not weep. They do not realize that just

the position they occupy is the position

occupied by scores, hundreds and thou-

to kill you. I know it. I cannot un- he is departing. Clear the way for him, derstand how the boat could live one the Son of God. Open the door and let hour in that chopped sea. But I do not him pass out. He is carrying our sins know by what process you got astray; and bearing them away. We shall some in one way and some in another, never see them again. He throws them and if you could really see the position down into the abysm, and you hear the some of you occupy before God your long reverberating echo of their fall. and you would pelt the heavens with of us all." Will you let him take your batteries have been unlimbered above charge of them myself. I will fight my your soul, and at times you have heard own battles. I will risk eternity on my entered into the world, and death by one Sabbath: "Before next Saturday that sinneth, it shall die." When Se- to another seated next to him: "I don't bastopol was being bombarded, two believe it: I mean to watch, and if it the harbor, throwing a glare upon the | night, I shall tell that elergyman his trembling fortress; and some of you, falseheed." The man seated next to be did not refer to the present charm- fercel for them, no copies were soid land, which included the questionable hand?" from what you have told me yourselves, him said: "Perhaps it will be yoursome of you are standing in the night self." "Oh! no." the other replied: "I serrows and troubles I think must make never pushes a man off. God never he jumps off. It is suicide-soul sui-

> ever! While God invites, how blest the day.
>
> How sweet the Gospel's charming sound; ome, sinner, basta, O' haste away

come;" whosoever, whosoever, whoso-

While yet a pardoning God is found. To Make a Happy Home.

1. Learn to govern yourselves, and to be gentle and patient. 2. Guard your tempers, especially in seasons of ill health, irritation and

penitence and a sense of your own shortcomings and errors. 3. Never speak or act until you have prayed over your words or acts, and concluded that Christ would have done

4. Remember that, valuable as is the

ter pasturage somewhere else. We you and I, walking down the street- others, but remember that all have an thought if we could only lie down on both hale, hearty and well-I ask you evil nature, whose development we

> 6. Never retort a sharp or angly word. 7. Beware of the first disagreement. 8. Learn to speak in a gentle tone

> 9. Learn to say kind and pleasant things whenever an opportunity offers. 10. Study the character of each, and sympathize with all in their troubles, however small.

11. Do not neglect little things, if they can affect the comfort of others in the smallest degree.

A Grand King. Rev. Dr. Ferguson, at a gathering of roing through our land giving object gone to the heart of the country with empire. The marchioness is the very it not be prohibited at home?"

He Couldn't Help It. A characteristic story of two famous men is told by the London Telegraph as

"When Emerson visited Carlyle in women, whether he had not changed the House of Commons, and as they sat try. On her return to England she was

Laziness of Mind.

There is a laziness of the mind as Albert. well as of the body. People loaf mentally as well as physically. One is to corners and in stores telling idle fales is no more a social nuisance than is he who dawdles over his studies, or dreams which should be employed in planning and thinking about the serious problems of life. The mind should be held body; for an aimless, wandering, unappliable mind will destroy one's usefulness quite as much as a slothful, flabby, unskilled body.

We ought never to be willing to live and a forward movement continually. The circular movement is essential, too -the going around and around in the old grooves, daily tasks; yet even in this treadmill round there should be liery, and it has been infested with constant progress. We ought to do the same things better each day. Then, in | are supposed to be six in number and the midst of the outward routine our re to carry all the sins and sor- inner life ought to be growing in earnestness, in force, in depth .- J. R. Miller.

All men are our brothers; and when we injure them by lies, which cut like a sharp razor, by sneers, by invendoes d I gather up the sins of all by intrigues, by slander and calumny erve at these altars, the off-church of Jesus Christ—I ness, by want of thought or by want o ness, by want of thought or by want of heart, by the lust of gain, by neglect, by absorbing selfishness, we are inheritors of the spirit of the first murderor .-

QUEEN VICTORIA.

The Retirement from Public Life of Woman Celebrated for Her Genius-Holds Many Orders.



with his fat wife

in),"

but to her predecessor of long ago. Her and other distinguished persons, of your soul's trouble, the cannonade, shall live to be an old man." That ladyship will shortly retire with her husband from public life, and diplomat- source were futile, and, as years rolled most valuable ornaments. Lady Duf- early in 1874 a copy fell into the hands ferin has occupied no end of prominent of Arthur E. Miles, who showed it to the and sheep tappropriately beasts of length. places. She has been ambassadress to Mr. Froude, and experiments were at Paris, to Rome, to Constantinople, and once set on foot at the Oxford Univercide-if the man perishes, for the invitation is, "whosoever will, let him she shared with her husband the most sity paper mills, with the object of the matter, how a gentleman, because

KEPT A PROFOUND SECRET. AMERICAN BARONS. Only Three Persons Know How to Make a Wenderful India Paper.

The marvelous Oxford India paper was first introduced in 1875, says the Book Review. Since then it has revolutionized the bible and prayer-book Her Husband Senews Interest in a trade, and it is now used for all the more popular devotional books throughout the world. In the year 1841 an Oxford graduate is said to have brought home from the far east a small fold of exhis Irish ballads tremely thin paper, which was manifestly more opaque and tough for its substance than any paper then manufactured in Europe. He presented it to the Clarendon press. The late Thomas Combe, who had only recently been appointed printer to the university, found "-Lord and it to be just sufficient for twenty-four Lady Duffer- copies of the smallest Bible then in existence-diamond 24mo-and printed an And Paddy Fife | edition of that number which bore the date of 1842. The books were barely a third of the usual thickness, and al-(I wonder how he could stuff her though as much as \$100 apiece was of-

All efforts to trace the paper to its

LADY DUFFERIN.

this impression, that if we prohibit best of amateur actresses and during stage in the government house at Ottawa, and her entertainments, contributed to chiefly by herself, were artistic and praiseworthy. She lived an outdoor winter life in Canada, too, and curling, sleighing and hockey parties were led by her, and she distributed by herself. Her transfer from the ice bound dominion to burning India wrought likewise a transfer of occupation, and while in Aryavarta she ac complished a stupendous work in the matter of providing female medical attendance for the women of that counpersonally congratulated by the queen on the success of her labors. Lady Dufferin holds no less than four orders These are the Crown of India, the Persian Order of the Sun, the Turkish Order of the Shefkat and, the most valued of all, the Order of Victoria and

Morality of Colleges. It is difficult and well-nigh impossible for those who do not know student life intimately to guage rightly the moral standing of any college. A few dissinated young men can give a whole away the hours a wool-gathering class and even a whole college an unenviable name with the undiscerning public. But those who have studied undergraduating life closely know that quite as rigidly to discipline as the these few students are only chips on the surface and that their influence on the deep, strong undercurrent of college life is scarcely felt. Doubtless the custom of putting little restraint on the social life of students in most American colleges has resulted in some temporary harm. But the self-reliant manany year just as we have lived the last | hood that it has developed in American one. No one is striving after the best | young men has more than counterbalthings who is not intent on an upward anced the harm.-Philadelphia Press.

> South Wales has a haunted coal mine. This ghostly place is the Morfa colrestless spirits for about a week. They to be the ghosts of some miners who were killed in an explosion. They make their presence known by "wailing and knocking all over the underground workings." These diversions, it is said they vary by the "singing of dirges and the roll of muffled drums."

closer together. The standards of cit-isenship and character are universally rising. We are coming to a commor longue, or else to a common understanding of all tongues. The elements of religion are coming to be recognized as universal, and the old religious

printed in 1842, were placed on sale, the lords spiritual and temporal in par-This was the first Oxford Bible pub- liament assembled," the daughters of to support a quarter of a hundredweight without yielding. The secret of known to only three living beings.

NEW RUSSIAN AMBASSADOR. M. Kolzebue Who Will Represent the

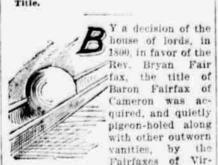
Czar in the United States. M. Kolzebue, the new Russian ambassador, was not accompanied to this country by his wife. Mme. Kolzebue was detained at home by illness. It is expected she will soon follow her husband. Washington society is somewhat desirous of her early appearance, as the Russian representatives cut much of a figure in the social galeties of the capitwo children, Paul Kolzebue, an army officer, who has r cently taken a young wife, and a daughter, the Countess de Rebmiler. M. Kolzebue is a tall, blonde man. His hair and beard, formerly vellow, are now white, the only indication of age strangers can discern. His valet might tell a different story, but the servant has not yet been interviewed by the Jenkinses. The ambassador is the best dressed man in Washington: he is a foreign elderly E. Berry



tour of America soon to get information The people of the earth are coming | as to the country's resources and for pleasures of travel.

TWO HEIRS TO ENGLISH TITLES IN MARYLAND.

Romance of the Heritage of the Barony several anecdotes were told about him, of Fairfax of Cameron The Premier which have, I believe, never been in Baron of Ireland Will Not Claim His print, says a writer in the Boston Post. Title.



ginia and Maryland. In like manner, the rushed up to Harte and said; heir to the title and estates of Kingsale and Ringrone, the oldest barony in Ire- mediately. Have you anything on ing Marchioness of Dufferin and Ava. and they were presented to the queen right to wear the baronial hat in the on his ancestral grounds of Cheston- editor, with the remark: ic circles with her will lose one of their on, the circumstance was forgotten, But upon-Wye, in Queen Anne's county. contemplating with satisfaction his cat- suit, but I have nothing else the right gentle blood and high degree), and won- "The verses were 'The Heathen dering, if he ever gives a thought to Chinee, distinguished post in the gift of the producing a similar paper. The first he happens to be premier baron of Ire- has since done what he himself conland, can fail to doff his beaver to a siders better work, but the public, for lady because she happens to be merely once constant, gives the highest praise queen of England, writes J. W. Wil- to the work which he thought hurdly liamson in the Century. This is Dr. worth printing."

> is celebrated in the ballad: So they gave this hearty honor To the bold De Courcy race. That they ever should dare their helms

Before the king's own face.

. And when every head is unbonneted,

They walk in cap and ; tume. The actual holder of the title inherits from a sailor who balled from Rhode Island, and whose elevation to the dignities and emoluments of the barony was accomplished by an ingenious and complicated scheme of imposition after the death of Gerald, the twenty-fourth baron, in 1759, that recalls the notorious Tichborne conspiracy. It is even probable that Arthur Orton or his abettors may have found their inspira- tomn leaves." tion and instructions in the case of the De Cources of "My Lord's Gift" and Cheston-upon-Wye in Maryland. The daughters of Gerald warmly esponse the cause and claim of the Maryland family. A lady of the Kingsale connection, writing from London to William

DeCourcy of Cheston, in 1762, says: "The late earl was, in his latter days, Imposture, being greatly anxious to continue the honors of his family with his name. A certain great personage, and ceived the earl by information drawn from himself. "I is not to the purpose to cive an account of him. They call him a despicable slave, who was bred a ronemaker and waterman. He is, how-

lished by Mr. Froude. The feat of corn- the earl of Kingsale assert that for pression was looked upon as astound- some years before, and to the time of ing, the demand was enormous, and be- his death, his lordship "labored under fore very long a quarter of a million a constant indisposition of mind, and copies had been sold. The paper, when was weak in his understanding, easy subjected to severe rubbing, instead of of belief, open to imposition, and a breaking into holes, assumed a texture proper object for designing persons to resembling chamois leather and a strip work upon, by whose creatures he was only three inches wide was found able | constantly surrounded; that in this melancholy state of mind it was first contrived by improper insinuations to its manufacture, it may be said, is alienate his affections from his said children, and then to introduce, as the real heir male of that ancient family, a person of the name of John Courcy or De Courcy, brought from a state of obscurity and the lowest degree in lifea common boatman, then plying for hire at Portsmouth in Great Britain; a person before never heard of, and unknown to the family. * * * * Your petitioners are well assured, and doubt not to prove if they are permitted to do so, that William De Courcy, Esq., of Queenstown in Maryland, is the real and true heir male of the family, and tal. The ambassador and wife have as such respected and considered in that country; and the late lord, before he fell into that melancholy state of mind and the hands of designing persons, did publickly declare that William De Courcy, son of Miles de Courcy, was the next heir male of this family. But these eastern shore De Courcys,

being content with their terrapin and oysters and ducks, and the honorable regard of their neighbors, and especially wary of tedious and costly litigation, just "let the old thing go," while they concerned themselves rather for the independence of the colonies, and proceeded to equip a gallant young captain for the army of the revolution So the Rhode Island boatman had it all his own way, and singing.

Fare thee well, my trim-built wherry Boat and oars and badge, farewell! took coach for London, and immediately began to talk to his betters "through his hat."

Her Hopes Dashed.

"Doctor," said a distressed wife to the family physician, as he was coming downstairs from his patient's room, can you give me no hope of my husband? Can nothing be done?" 'Madam," said the delighted doctor, rubbing his hands, "allow me to congratulate you. Our patient has taken a turn for the better and now we may hope to have him about again in a few weeks." "Oh, doctor!" exclaimed the horrified lady, throwing up her hands, "you told me he could not possibly get better and I have sold all of his

England continues to increase. It is den is being torn down. There the adventures, who became the wife of Sir William Hamilton, ambassador at Naples, and the mistress of Nelsea. It is stated that if it continues to pour is at the present rate it will become a positive source of ambarrasement. BRET HARTE'S STORIES.

How the "Heathen Chinee" First Came to Be Published.

Several friends of Bret Harte were discussing a story of his which came out lately in a leading periodical and The men were all prominent in some By a decision of the was held in the reading-room of the Ution League club. department of life and the conversation

"I wonder if you know how Bret Rev. Bryan Fair Harte became famous?" said one finesfax, the title of looking old man, "I was in the west at Baron Fairfax of the time. Dear me! It must have been Cameron was ac- twenty-five years ago. He had been doquired, and quietly ing regular work for the California pigeon-holed along Overland Monthly and the editor looked with other outworn on him as a person to be relied on to do vanities, by the not only regular work but to fill in Fairfaxes of Vir- gaps when they appeared. One day he

"I must have half a column im-

"Harte went to his desk, and, overpresence of royalty, is at this present turning a pile of manuscript, picked writing enjoying bucolic peace and case out some verses and threw them to the

"'I don't know whether they will

"The next day Harte was famous, He

William Henry De Courcy of the an- The first time Bret Harte came clent stock of that name, whereof a east," said a friend the other day, "he branch was transplanted to Maryland | waz to take in all the chief cities in about 1653, by younger sons of the New England. We who were familiar house of Kingsale-descendants of that with the east exclaimed almost in a doughty earl of Ulster whose prowess breath: 'How he will enjoy the beautiful New England fall! Perhaps the gorgeousness of the follage seen by him for the first time will inspire another

famous poem. "After he had been east for a short Ime he wrote me a letter, which I can tell you almost word for word. It ran like this:

"'You ask me what has impressed me most since I left home. I can answer emphatically the waitresses. I never saw a woman wait at table before. After my lecture at Concord I was waited on by one at breakfast. She said to me

"Coffee, ten, ham, eggs and bacon, I enjoyed your lecture, Mr. Harte. You had a most select audience." "He never even mentioned the nu-

A SECOND ELSIE VENNER. Plays the Violin and Charms Rattle-

snakes with a Weird Melody. With music drawn from her violin-Miss Rata Brown, a beautiful young lady of Lake City, Pla., has succeeded in charming about fifty rattlesnakes that have their den under an immense weak in his understanding and open to rock near her home, says the Philadelphin Times. Miss Brown is the daughter of wealthy parents, who reside in a magnificent home on the Suwanee river. a party who had their own views, in this county. She is an accomplished foisted in this man as his relation, the violinist and for six months has been tioned and play on her violin. One afternoon recently while riding over his estate her father heard weird music on the rock. The music had an uncanny sound and Mr. Brown rode to the rock. There he found his daughter playing her violin, while around her were about fifty snakes, some of them monsters in size. The snakes were in a state of ecstasy. Wilder grew the music and some of the snakes shook their rattles in harmony. Finally Miss Brown threw a note of command into the music and the snakes gradually slipped from the rock and disappeared in their den. Mr. Brown was horrified when his daughter told him that for six months she had played to the snakes. Miss Ruth says every afternoon she feels such a longing to have the snakes about her that she cannot resist and that she would rather die than surrender the

privilege. While playing to the snakes that surround her, she says, she is unconscious of occurrences beyond the reptillian circle. Miss Brown is well known in social circles in Florida.

The Mortality Small.

Of 224 persons treated for rables by Pasteur's method at St. Petersburg last year only three died of hydrophobia; two of these deaths occurred during the treatment before the inoculation had had its full effect, the other was a patient brought in thirteen days after he was bitten. The rabid animals were 193 dogs, eighteen wolves, seven cats. five horses and one pig. At Odessa 984 persons were inoculated, the death rate being only one-third of 1 per cent. One case is recorded of a patient dying one year after inoculation. He had been severely bitten by a mad dog, the wounds were cauterized within three hours of their infliction, and he was afterward inoculated, but he died of hydrophobia just a year after the inocu-

Uses for Hair.

Most people believe that fishing tackle makers are the only persons who have any employment for the barbers' clippings. A fact that has recently come to light, however, shows a new use to which human hair has been put. During the last year or two tons of hair have been packed between the plates of a certain part of war vessels. Hair is very clastic, and thus affords a most effective backing to metal. Again, it is being used very satisfactorily to form a kind of fender, which is thrown over the side of a vessel to prevent her scrubbing against the dock-to take the place, in fact, of more commonly used rope coils.

Burke spoke in monotone, and the splendid orations that are cited as models of English composition were lis-tened to by few auditors. So duil was his delivery that he was called the "Dinner Bell of the House," because when he arose to speak the greater part of the members at once went out.

INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

Hints as to the Care of Live Str : and Poultry.



AM deeply interested in your paper. but especially so in the poultry department. I have a flock of 50 Plymouth Rocks. I like them better than any other wants, and those

situated as I am, better than any other. | heavy bullocks of three and four years | They are good layers and are good for old. The well-fed two-year-old just to those breeders who present the finest width of hive, and nail them to the flesh and are more easily confined than now is more popular among retail colts to the remount committee. Most many other kinds. My hen house is burchers than any other. It cuts up to of the stallions approved by the gov-12x14, built as warm as most of the greater advantage on the block, many ernment are Arabs, although some Rusdwellings and plastered inside, so it is say, and epicures ask for it. The lat- slan and English stallions have also easy to keep clean from lice.

I have one of my own invention that vancement, and there is not much like- French administration of baras, which make a firm stand so they cannot tip | than a baby beef, but hardly more profit If the water freezes, then take the pan sidered. Butchers' Advocate,

first it was all right, but they soon go to beating me on the price; and now ! will tell you how I caught them at large number of horses yearly, appears are handy with tools. Try leveling the their tricks, as they had been saying the butter was off, and I know it was not. My wife and I went to Chicago and I went to the grocer and I played few squadrons, found that horse inch; this will help to keep them from Her Enccessful Farmers Operate This the role of buyer, I wanted to buy some breeding had fallen completely through, warping, Department of the Farm-A Few good and pure butter and some that he It was impossible for the minister of could recommend; as such, he showed war to find, throughout the extent W. Smith.

Decadence of Turkish Horses.

a second of the second

me some of my own butter and said he of the empire, the number of horses never had any poor butter from the necessary to remount the cavalhim 28 cents per pound, when he was to these circumstances efforts are now him one of my cards, and you may breeding to its former level. The sulformed, the largest being in Liban, whence 150 foals are expected yearly. It has also been resolved to create or reorganize horse races on the model of your bench. Syria, on the same conditions as in Europe. In addition, the minister of war will distribute medals and rewards is permitted to purchase a few Arab

Breeding Ewes.

greater range of variation in ewes than | the super. i ten years old, others become unprofit- on a bee escape,

Something to Tre Turkey, which once used to breed a Try making your own hives, if you to be in a bad way now in that re- corners on the edges; mark them two spect Quite recently the Turkish inches from the edge, sides and ends minister of war, wishing to horse a and level down to three-eights of an

Try nalling block for making the frames on. This makes all your frames the same size, and makes the work of nailing easier. Try a mortise box for man he got it from, he said he got it 'ry, and therefore recourse had to be sawing the stuff for frames. Cut the from a farmer in Wisconsin, and it cost had to Hungary and Russia. Owing saw kerf square across; measure back far enough for an end piece and nail only giving me 16 cents. I then handed being made to once more raise horse a block to the bottom, near one side imagine the scene that followed .- J. tan has ordered goveral haras to be end pieces as you require and have another block at the other side for top ars and nail the box to the side of

breed, for I think who are interested in the subject that those given of inte years at Beyrout, in or any width you wish; saw the sides Try a stand made of ten-inch boards the same length as your bottom boards. less two inches; make your end pieces sides, letting them project three or four inches at each side like a pig trough. This makes a good, firm stand.

Try an entrance stand for hiving swarms and shaking bees from frames. It is made the same height as the hive stand. Mine is made of strips 1x1 inch, sides 20 inches, one end 18 inches, and the other 14 inches; cover this frame with heavy cotton, put two legs on the wide end and some brads in the other and it is completed. If your supers have A ewe may be kept in a breeding no bee space on top, try a frame made flock just as long as she continues to from strips one-quarter inch thick and raise a good lamb each year. There is covered with cotton to fit the top of

in any other of the domestic animals. Try putting a piece of broken section and hence the possibilities of selection under each corner of a super when you are exceedingly great. Some ewes will wish to blow smoke between super and ft over, and is very easily cleaned. If all the extra feel and work are con- continue to be profitable until they are hive; for instance, when you are putting

> Try a broken butcher knife with a blade about two inches long for prying up supers. Try a pair of hog ringers for lifting frames from the hive. Try pieces of broken sections for nailing in foundation; use 4-8 hard steel wire moulding nails, as they do not split the sections. Trying emptying the ashes and coals from the smoker in the stove, thereby avoiding all risks of fire. Try an onion for bee stings: cut it in two and apply a piece to the part directly over the sting; this draws the poison and prevents swelling .- Canadian Bee Journal.

> > The Farmer's Butter.

The butter made on the farm is, as a rule, inferior to that made at the large dairles and creamerics. We sometimes think that our ancestors did not know how to make good butter; certainly they did not know how to make good market butter, or such as would take in the English market. It might have good flavor and good color, but it lacked firmness and texture necessary for export butter. It is without concell that we pride ourselves to-day upon methods for making butter that are far superior to those of twenty years ago.

There is something radically wrong on the farm where butter is frequently made fit only to be exchanged for groceries and other goods. This butter was too poor to go to the large markets. and the local storekeepers do not pay any more for the best than the comfarmers have no encouragement to few pounds of butter a week should not submit to the old exchange system. He would be astonishing to many poor half what they should get for their products.-Colman's Rural World,

When to Bask Corn

There is a good deal of corn yet in the field in some sections. Farmers in this shape should note carefully the amount of damaged corn, and calculate whether or not it would have been profitable to have employed more help and gathered are added to about the brim and covit before winter came on. Sometimes the farmer can do his own busking if he makes an all winter tob of it: but such will find it more profitable to hire a little help and save the corn in its best condition, even if they must remain idle a part of the winter. The farmer that husks his corn to get it out of the way for the next crop, is always behind with his work, and always rushed. In many cases in sheep and cattle feeding. the farmer will save the husking expense by feeding the light corn from the shock—the poorer quality that grows on thin spots, and has failed from other causes to make a good crop. It is a waste of time to husk such stuff,

Dairy Class for Shorthorn Cattle. The Shorthorn Cattle Breeders Association has decided to open a new herdbook and register in a separate class the animals of that breed which have taken prizes at state fairs for superior dairy quality. The requirement for entry is that the cow must have made not less than one pound of butter per dried and fresh cows take their place day in a public contest. The list will admit the cows in the test at the World's Fair in Chicago, also, and of course the progeny of such dairy prizewinners. The purpose of the separate registry is to encourage the breeding of Shorthorn cattle having high dairy never had any sick hens to doctor, ex- fed exactly that in years past and got good anyhow, as butter from fresh quality in order to make the Shorthorn more pre-eminently the farmer's cow. The move is in the right direction.

> Mutton and Wool .- Mutton is rapidly becoming the controlling factor in cheep breeding the world over. Unless the world curtails its use of fine wool there will be a shortage in its supply before five years. At the rate our flocks have been slaughtered we will soon have a very small production of fine wool. Hence the necessity that our flock masters maintain the fiber, length, strength and luster and not sacrifice these qualities in fleece thereof are as various as the men that for a stronger mutton form. But by breeding the best and purest bred sheep that combine both wool and mutton, want of consumption, as we have heard lambs at one year of age will shear it expressed and discussed in many seven pounds of medium merino wool and will have a carcass weighing approximately a hundred pounds.—Ex.

> > Staking Tomatoes.-At the Minnesota station the effect of pruning and training tomatoes was tested and found to be labor in vain, as the earliness and productiveness were where the plants were allowed to lie on the ground in the natural way. Of the staked tomatoes forty-three per cent of the fruit rotted, while only nineteen per cent of

affected.

FOR WOMAN AND HOME

UP-TO-DATE READING WOMEN AND GIRLS.

Some Current Notes of the Modes - A Pretty Picture Belts and Buckles-Rules Like & Queen - Some Timely



noon wear. They catch in. smartly, the fullness of the favorite gauze blouses, out-

louse bodice was in the style of a baby the Rio Grande. waist, very, very low, and pouching very much over a deeply pointed girof velvet, made all a-glitter with chinestone buttons. Narrow straps of green velvet extended over the shouldover the arms.

Rules Like a Queen in Texas.

The widow of Captain Richard King owns a principality in southern Texas. FOR Her landed estate consists of about 1,- tiny new one as carefully as if it were is required. The mistress is to all in- to wear. It is in the form of a narrow, er of this principality is a liberal-mind- half inch in width, fastened by a large HE GIRDLE IS in the world. It is bounded by Corpus seen upon the street with every possible the latest innova- Christi bay for a distance of forty miles | tollette, and many impossible ones as tion in the evening and by barbed wire fence for 300 miles | well. So great has the rage for these bodice, as well as in mere. From her front door to her front little belts become that many a new waists for after- gate is thirteen miles, and she can drive gown is built to be worn with the belt. lining the form, nence, surrounded by the modest dwell- ing gown of this sort was built of dull while not detract- ings of her dependents and by fields of brown corduroy, a shade between a ing from the gauzy effect. One of the corn. Beyond on every side is a green soft gray and a wood brown. The wonsmartest frocks recently seen with this wilderness of mesquite and cactus. The derfully wide skirt had an enormously adjunct was the palest of sea foam chateau is as completely furnished and wide hem, or foot facing, of the godets tulle, made up over an underslip of yel- as handsomely equipped as any city low satin, with trimmings of leaf-green mansion. No luxury that money can top by a narrow piping or dull brown velvet. The skirt was full of gores, all buy anywhere is lacking to the widow, suede leather. The jaunty little Norstiffened about the bottom with row | who, by the way, is the granddaughter upon row of tiny silver wires. The of the first Presbyterian misisonary to

Some Timely Recipes.

large oranges in halves; cut out the chiffon, finished by full ends of tauers from the waist and caught the waist | center pith; pare off the peel and white | colored lace, softens the effect about the skin. Place the halves in a bowl and throat. A big hat, perfectly flat in The wide, drooping sleeves were full pour over a pint of thick syrup, flav- shape, and black in color, is wern, and

A woman of fashion exists mainly on the fads of the day, gathering up each 250,000 acres; that is to say, nearly 2,- a most precious helrloom. At present 000 square miles. For taking care of there is a pretty fad rife among young the vast domain a small army of men girls that is in the line of dainty trifles tents and purposes, a queen. The own- a very narrow, gilt belt, not over oneed woman about 60 years of age. Her oval buckel. These belts, singularly ranch of Santa Gertrulis is the largest enough, are not for house wear, but are in her carriage sixty-five miles in a The favorite styles for such gowns are straight line without going off her own in the form of a Norfolk jacket, or a premises. Her house is like a castle little, snug coat, fitted in at the walst on the Rhine-a typical baronial man- and set out over the hips in a lot of sion. It is situated on a slight emi- rippling little basques. A most fetchset on the outside, and thehed at the folk tacket was laid in single box plaits, both back and front, and belted about the waist with the fascinating little belt of gold. The big, puffed sleeves fit like a glove below the elbow, and are fastened with a row of tiny kid-covered Compote of oranges-Divide six buttons. A full, soft ruching of tan

EARLY SPRING STYLES,



men sort. The result is that the small! puffs of the tulle, crushed in together ored with lemon juice. Let stand five massed with a lot of ebon-black plume so as to seem almost flat. These | minutes; take the oranges up; arrange make better butter and secure better dropped off the shoulders in the 1830 in a round glass dish in a pyramid; have gowns of mixed cheviots are especially prices. The farmer who makes only a mode, which is the only style of sleeve worn at all in an evening frock.

The young girl who idealized this dainty frock had hair the color of burnt erly, and send it where cash can be ob- gold, and were it rolled up in a fluffy tained. The results of such a method mass off her forehead, and fastened under a picturesque arrangement of leaf-green velvet ribbon. A wide dog collar of pearls, fastened with a wide diamond class, completed the tollet.

A Pretty Picture.

Some of the present day picture hats are veritable "things of beauty," being | brown. mostly "made" shapes, nothing being sufficiently large in the shape made by the manufacturers. The huge shapes ered over with the richest of velvets. black, of course, and the crowns, or outsides, all massed over with dozens of glossy coal black plumes. Immense hats of silky black beaver are much worn, and are much liked, because they almost trim themselves. A fascinating picture hat of black beaver, with a low square crown, and an immense brim, tossed up jauntily at the side and back, is made especially smart with full choux of black crepe dechene, from are becoming candied, put a layer of under which seemingly sprang gracebroad bandeau of Persian ribben, in it will keep in good condition for lovely oriental colors, decorated the years. under part of the brim. Another is a huge hat of black velvet, with a low, ening lotion for the hands is made of square crown and a perfectly flat brim. one-third glycerine, two-thirds rose the center of the back, held by a big borax. jet ornament. Under the brim where the hat is tossed up is a full clump of plumes hanging down over the hair. with, toward the back, two fluffy bunches of creamy lace. Sometimes the

entire trimming consists of Persian

ibbon, though its showiness makes it desirable to use less of it-more as a finish to a hat than as the entire note of decoration. A showy hat trimmed with this gorgeous stuff is of black velvet, with a bread searf of the ribbon run through big jeweled slides all along | tions. the edge of the brim and pulled out in loose, graceful loops. Toward the back are tall loops of the ribbon, its vivid color toned down by the spiky black wings at the side.

Miss Brown .- Walnut juice applied with a sable brush will darken the lashes without injury.

the sirup boiled well and cooled; pour | smart when wern with a belt of this

over them and serve. Stuffed potatoes-Pake good-sized potatoes in their skins; when done cut the tops off and scoop out the insides into a hot dish; mash and add for a dozen potatoes two tablespoonfuls of pepper. Beat all together until light; add the beaten whites of two eggs; mil gently; fill the skins with the mixture; pile on top; brash over with beaten egg and set in the oven to

Clara B .- It is much better to prevent the disease than to wait until it comes on again. I would advise you to wear a thick band of red fiannel constantly and avoid eating all acid foods.

Ham salad-Take fragments of cold boiled ham left after slicing; remove all dark and dry portions; also all the fat. Mince fine. Take enough sweet cream to set the raince, a saltspoonful of strong ground mustard, the same of fine sugar and a good pinch of cayenne pepper. Mix with the ham.

Housekeeper-If you find your jellies pulverized sugar a quarter of an inch ful bunches of long black plumes. A deep on the top, under the paper, and

Two long plumes meet directly in water and a sprinkle of powdered Mabel Kelly-Flowers that have be-

Nettie L .- A good recipe for a soft-

come faded from being carried in the hand or worn upon the gown may be restored by cutting one inch from the end of the stem and put the latter didectly into boiling water.

Nanette-Your menu may be very imple, consisting of rolled sandwiches tied with narrow ribbons, maccaroens and tiny tea cakes and chocolate served with whipped cream. Make the table as dainty with spotless linen, china and flowers as possible.

Feather cake-Sift three cups of flour and three tablespoonfuls of baking powder. Cream two cups of sugar and one and one-half cups of butter add three eggs and two-thirds of a cup of milk, then take the flour that is already prepared. Flavor with temen or

vanilla. Kidneys a la Louisville.—Remove the skin and core of mutton kidneya; split and season with salt and a dash of red pepper and a finely chopped small onton that has been steeped in butter. Dip each one into bread crumbs, keeping open with a skewer. Boil for ten minutes and turn only once. Lift and arrange each one on a slice of tomato Place a raw oyster in the center of each one; cover this with a puree of mushrooms and a few drops of glaze,

Jessie-A lemon cut in half and rubbed over the hands after washing and before drying them rapidly whitens the skin and removes discolora-

Why. Certainly. Jeanne-That handsome, fellow staring at us ought to be whipped. Marie-What for? Jeanne-Why, for not

as glossy and shiny as satin. Nativ sort. A charming gown I have in mind is in dull green shades, mixed with searlet and black. The tacket has a big monk's hood at the back, all faced with golden lined taffeta. A tiny toque of green velvet is turned up at one side.



colored velvet, run through glistening rhinestone slides.

A Stiff Drink. One reason I stopped drinking. Said the man from Lafayette. Is no matter what you call for You can't tell what you get. It was in July of ninety-four, While traveling in the West, I witnessed what I'll not forget 'Till I am laid to rest.

The run was long and tiresome The scenery not sublime, So a game of cards was started, Just to pass away the time. The players, four in number, Were traveling men, 1 think; Two sold liquor, one cigars, And one sold printers' ink.

Across the isle a stranger sat Who hadn't much to say. He smoked when the cigars were passed And calmly watched the play. Tell you what" said the liquor man: "In my case I've something nice. We'd have a most delicious drink If I only had some ice."

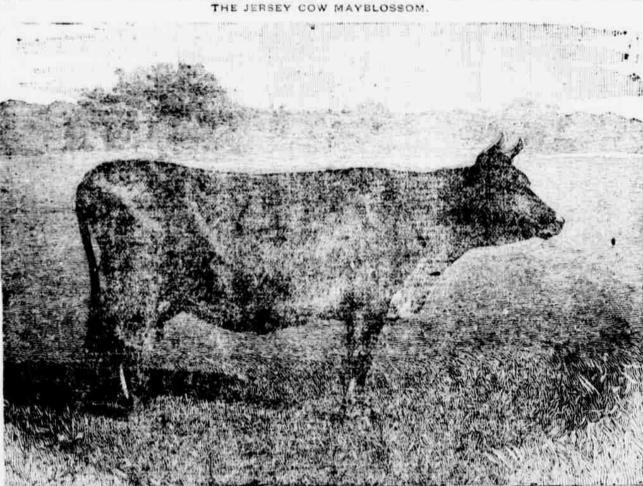
Till get the ice," the stranger said And he started for the door. He soon returned with a basketful And placed it on the floor. The drummer then mixed up a drink, And I tell you it was fine. It made us all quite sociable And the stranger was right in line.

Several trips the stranger made And of as many drinks had a share, He finally came with a basket full And said it was all he could spare 'It's just like this" the strange said, And his voice was low and deep; Twe got a corpse in the baggage card And I'm afçaid the thing won't keep."

it always adds to the price. Never ship a package of butter that you are ashamed to own, or put a tag on with your name on as the maker of the same. I have marked every package of my butter for the last eight years. Always market the butter as soon as possible after it is packed, as all butter loses more or less of that nice flavor after two or three weeks. I have tried several ways of marketing butter: First, the and all this comes out of the producer. provide a refrigerator service for the Next, the retail grocer of Chicago. At Pacific Coast.

Pature of Baby Berf. It is a growing opinion among many

they meet my young steers are destined soon to outweigh in the favor of meat dealers the ter fact is noted here with the fact in been introduced. The experiation of I notice in your paper of January 8th mind that the American people as a horses is rigidly forbidden in Turkey, a number of plans for drinking dishet. Whole are epicures of more or less ad- the only exception being in favor of the think beats them all. Take what libered that their tastes will degenerate. they call a half cracker box, take the Feeders are realizing more and more stallions. - London Live Stock Journal. top off, then turn the bottom up; take the waste of material in old steers, the a 6-quart pressed tin pan, lay it race older they grow the more feed being down on the bottom of the box; mark | required to produce the additional around the pan with a pencil, then bound of meat. Good breeding and take a key-hole saw, rut a hole in the good feeding is certain to produce a bottom of the box a little smaller than | very edible bullock in less than two the mark, so when cut out the pan years. A 1,600-pounder may bring more will go into the rim. The box will in money to breeder, dealer and butcher



The Hustration shows the Jersey England. She has been a prize winner pounds, eleven and three-fourths ow. Mayblossom, the property of Dr. now for three successive years. Her ounces. She was seven years old the should make better butter, pack it prop-Herbert Watney, Illiekhold, Berks, best better make for one day was two first of last May, -- Farmers' Review.

our, turn it over and put a little warmwater on the bottom of the pan and the ice will come out. I was troubled a good deal in this line before I in-

wented this: have small flocks.

Light Brahmas.

I have been raising hens for thirtyfive years. The first fifteen years we kept mongrals or mixed breeds, but for the last twenty years we have kept pure bred Light Brahmas exclusively, infusing new blood every two years by purchasing male fowls of pure blood from the most reliable breeders. This breed suits me best. My poultry houses have been just ordinary structures, such as are generally found on farms, and that can be pulled down and cleaned up every year and again rebuilt in the fall. In the morning my fowls get cooked purpose in freeling the butter from butfood, such as potatoes, bread crumbs. ship stuffs, corn meal, all mixed together. At night we feed corn, oats, and wheat. We market our fowls get plenty of eggs in winter when the rison of Jefferson county, Illinois, made hard fats and brittle body is the lack of food, mixed with meat scraps and from disease, but some years minks corn to his heas, and as they had comhave destroyed some. We have gen- fortable quarters he did not see why erally had good success in raising he got no eggs. Now, friend Garrison, broods when the sitting hen has been we believe your feed of corn and wheat cept some that have had sealy legs, the same result as you-no eggs. Wheat These we grease with coal oil and sulphur; it cures every time. Light Brahmas raised in March and well cared for the feed. The hens will not get cropwill begin to lay in October and are the most profitable as winter layers. There is most profit with light Brahmas to market all chickens at two years old. as they are very heavy by that time and young hens are the most profitable to keep. A Light Brahma well kept will weigh eight pounds at six months old. -O. E. Lovett in Farmers' Review.

Marketing Butter.

Always use neat, clean packages, as of the profits, the freight, cartage and

force is needed to make the butter com- | yielded her owner \$100 in lambs and pact, and it may be made so low that the butter will be dry and crombly, a This is a cheap dish, as it will not matter that should be avoided. The me cost over 10 cents. I write this for it of salt with the first separation is now may be of some benefit to those that recognized as an important sid; the sait seems to "cut" the buttermilk in some I like this feature of the Review, for | way and produces a clean responsition in comparing views and opinions we . of butter from the buttermilk than can can learn in a short time what would be secured with water alone. The grantake a long time to learn by experi- ulating process should be so conducted ance .- E. A. Weigon in Farmers' Re- that the gathering of the butter in a mass shall be prevented as much as possible, for herein lies the full mensure of success. If we churn so as to gather the butter in lumps in the chura. the butter has also inclosed a large per cent of the albuminous matter or buttermilk, and while in working over, a part of this fluid (casein and sugar). may be expressed, yet a part remains encased, as it were; and the working over is but to divide and subdivide it so as to make it invisible. This, then, is clear, that the pearer we can get to kecong the granules separate during the stage of washing with brine, the more nearly we shall accomplish our

termilk - John Gauld.

Ford for Eggs. At the Illinois Farmers' Institute relargely when they become broody. We cently held in Springfield, W. C. Gar- he so brittle, but the main reason for nens are kept warm and are fed cooked | a few remarks on poultry. The diesussion was on the getting of winter ergs. cayenne pepper. We have lost no fowls. He said he had been feeding wheat and this trouble disappears. Stearine fats placed in a yard by herself. I have is a poor one for winter eggs. We have the butter cannot be made quite so and corn will do as a partial ration, but oats should be made the basis of bound if the cats are kept before them all the time, but that might result from too much fasting, followed by overfeeding.-Farmers' Review.

Butter for China .- Mr. B. S. Schmerhern, of Portland, Ore., recently carried over to China a sample lot of fine butter with a view of opening a market. Although the steamers have no refrigerator service, he got the samples over in fair condition, despite the hot weather encountered at Honolulu, and he obtained better prices than he could have realized at home. He says that to better develop the trade the butter should be put up in tins instead of wooden tubs and such a condition is imperative, because Australia is doing it, the butter keeping better and setling at higher prices. Australia is pushing the trade all over the Orient, but the United States need have no fear of her, as her season is from September | tion which goes on until necessity comommission man, which took too much to January, and when we have a surplus to sell in the summer the grass commission, and always a shrinkage of is very short in that country. If the of the country.—Eigh Dairy Report,

table at four years of age. We know a The lower the temperature, the more grade swe eight years old that has farmers to-day, who are receiving about wool, and when in her eighth year she had triplets, and they were all fairly well nourished. By keeping a record of each ewe of the flock it is an easy matter to cuil out the unprofitable ewes each full and fatten them for the butcher. The common western method of running ewes on the open range with the main flock, especially if they are with lamb, is not conducive to the best results, and ewes that are subjected to this mode of handling do not survive so long as those that are taken up.

housed and fed during pregnancy .- Ex.

Fresh Cows Needed. The professional instructors in buttermaking have had a time of it in explaining why a certain creamery is troubled with the body of its butter, the commission firm saying that the body is short and brittle and crumbles badly in retailing. One says there is too much water in it, one says it was worked too cold, one questions if the feed did not do the bad job, etc. It is not easy for the creamery men to get to the bottom facts in all cases, as they do not know how the cows are handled. A private dairyman finds that feed does effect the hardness of the butter fats, that a warm water bathe after washing the butter will soften it so it will not fresh cows. When the strippers are predominate in strippers milk as truly as they do when cotton seed is led; and more warmth is required to soften the hard fats in either case, but cows' milk. - Rural Life.

January Prices for Butter.

Twenty cents for butter on the Elgin board during the month of January is an unusual event; in fact, the lowest average for any January from 1880 to 1894 was 24% cents, and at no time during that period did it go below 24 cents in the month of January, and generally ranged from 28 to 33 cents. This abnormal condition confronts the producers of milk, and the manufacturers of butter at this time, and the reasons offer them. We are inclined to believe that one of the reasons for the quarters, is this: The retailers take advantage of the advance of wholesale prices and advance their retail prices, and when ther have established those higher prices and the wholesale price declines they hold them to the same point, resulting in an under consumppels them to lower the retail price. We hear this story from all quarters

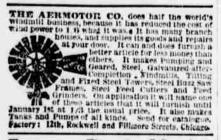
Forty-eight towns in Massachusetts | the fruit grown on the ground was so voted for equal suffrage

Gladness Comes

With a better understanding of the they'll make up." It's business. VV transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper offorts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts—
rightly directed. There is comfort in
the knowledge, that so many forms of
the knowledge, that so many forms of sickness are not due to any actual disease, but simply to a constinated condition of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs. prompt-production. "The Rayen," was writly removes. That is why it is the only ten, it looked as if it was doomed to remedy with callions of families, and is destruction. The progress of greater everywhere esteemed so highly by all New York demanded that the Kings-who value good health. Its beneficial bridge road should be widened and effects are due to the fact, that it is the one remedy which promotes internal extended and the route that was laid cleanliness without debilitating the out for it can directly through the organs on which it acts. It is therefore cottage. Admirers of Pope have taken all important, in order to get its bene- the matter in hand and a bill has been ficial effects, to note when you pur-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-to the legislature asking for an apfornia Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by propriation to be used in purchasing

all reputable druggists.

an aere of ground across the street from where the cottage now stands and the system is regular, laxatives or upon which to remove it. The propother remedies are then not needed. If certy will be under the care of the park afflicted with any actual disease, one may be commended to the most skillful physicians, but if in need of a laxative, one should have the best, and with the well-informed everywhere, Syrup of Figs stands highest and is most largely used and gives most general satisfaction.



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ten, it looked as if it was doomed to

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it will be able to stay there at all.

department.

Fordham, in which the poet's greatest | Kentucky republican, in Washington merely to announce that he was from a republican state, took the floor.

> enough in books and on the stage, and I am willing to agree that it happens in actual life, but not always. Let me cite an instance to the contrary."

> tion, the Kentuckian, after casting his eyes over the company, proceeded:

said, "there lived a pretty girl, with a lot of money, a combination no man can deny the power of, and she had sweethearts galore, but two of her devotees-one quite a reputable man and the other quite as disreputable and after her more for her money than herself-led all the rest, and both of them these rascals. For the furniture is were nervy men and quick on the trigger. Any sensible person would have thought the girl would have decided very easily as between the good and the bad, but every one knows women W. L. Douglas don't do that way in matters of the fer to bolt their iron doors and shut heart.

and he stood the best chance of win- little avail, ning among all of the contestants. His disreputable rival, however, received more or less encouragement and he was making a hot fight-so hot, in fact, that on one or two occasions the men had come to blows, and once, at least, pistols had been drawn. The girl was foolish, as other women have been under like circumstances, and rather enjoyed the position she occupied and felt flattered by the dangerous rivalry for her

"One day, though, it culminated tragically, and the girl didn't regret it. that anybody ever heard her mention. It was in the afternoon of a pleasant day, and the two rivals met unexpectedly, just across the street from her house, and each on his way to call on were approaching from different streets and almost butted into each other at the crossing. That was hardly the place to have it out, but they were hotblooded and young and on the instant two men lumped back from each other a few feet, two pistols flew from two out upon the air, and one man fell to gestion. the sidewalk, dead. And it wasn't the

"On the contrary, it was the reputable one, and there was a bullet hole inst enough and the decent man's platol went off as he threw up his hands. Five minutes later the whole street was in an uproar and the bad man was in over to the girl's house, for it was not known then that he was dead, and a physician was called. Half an hour later the dead body was removed to an undertaker's and that part of the tragedy was over. During all the excitement the girl had not made her appearance. and as soon as the air quieted a little a search was made for her, because it

"Her mother went directly to her room and when she opened the door she saw her daughter sitting at the window, or, rather, leaning upon a flower shelf on the window sill, and her first thought was that the girl had seen the shooting and had fainted. She ran to her and lifted her up, and as she end so she found her face bloody and the girl's body almost stiff. She ran, screaming, out and when the doctor came he found a dead girl, with a bullet hole in her head. Further examination showed a hole in the glass of the

window and the whole story was told. "The girl had been sitting there and had no doubt seen the meeting of the two men, and the bullet from the killed man's pistol had reached her there and ended her life at the same time the life of the man she would have married went out. Of course it was self-defense in the case of the man who escaped his \$3,000,000. rival's bullet, and it was the rival's bullet which killed the girl, and the rival was beyond any earthly jurisdiction. The affair ended there, with nothing good in triumph, except a public sentiment which compelled the killer to stay

"Didn't he ever meet a violent death or semething like that?" inquired the drummer, thirsting for some trace of

even that. His uncle died and left him a fine farm and he found a very nice girl who was willing to marry him." The drummer sighed and didn't offer to cap the Kentuckian's story with a better one.

Provided for Contingencies.

A couple in Richmond, Ky., on marriage bent went hunting for a justice of the peace the other day. The justice is also an auctioneer, and not finding him at his office the couple went to his auction rooms.' They found him auctioning a lot of cradles from a bankrupt sale. He was notified of the presence of the couple and their errand. He stopped the auction and married them on the spot. Then, to reciprocate his kindness probably, the newly wedded pair bought one of the finest cradles in the stock. And the crowd of customers cheered.

Making Locomotives in Rurala. A Russian engineering and locomo-

A TURKISH FIRE ERIGADE. Its Extinguishing Apparatus Is Generally of but talthe Avail.

A Turkish fire engine consists simply of a hand pump, supported on two long poles and carried on the shoulders of four of the firemen, says a writer in Cassier's Magazine. The latter make a Punished and Lived to Marry And great show of haste. They run at a brisk trot and keep shouting and yeliing all the way, pushing rudely aside all wayfarers who are unlucky enough to get in their line of march. But in truth Turks are seldom in a hurry. It may be that their speed on setting out is stimulated more by the expectation of being able to lavy "backsheesh" if they are early on the scene than by any ardent desire to quench fire. The clothing they wear is white and their lower limbs and feet are bare, consequently their progress is noiseless but for the yells they emit as they push along.

There is a high tower in Stamboul and another on the other side of the Golden Horn at Galata, both of which display flags on the alarm of fire. The flags are supposed to indicate the locality of the fire, but as several locally are sometimes enlivened by fires about the same time these indications cannot always be very explicit. If fires' break out during the night the bekjies thight watchmen) take up the ery and baw! out with discordant intonation where the fire is supposed to be.

When that formidable company of firemen with the handpump strives on the scene of conflagration the bachi first of all calls at the contiguous houses, as yet untouched by fire, and endeavors to extort backsheesh for the exertions his men are about to make to save property. And woe belied those who admit these rascals. For the furniture is dragged out into the street and if the your Pink Pills. household goods are not plundered there they are probably destroyed beyond recovery. The writer has been told that householders generally pretheir iron shutters rather than give ac-"I will say for her, though that her cess to those plundering rufflans. Their preferences were for the decent man extinguishing apparatus is generally of

DIDN'T WANT A FREAK.

The Little Girl Drew the Line at Three-Headed Christmas Doil.

It was in the toy department of a big 23d street shop and the salesgirl had brought forth a great array of dolls of all sorts and kinds and among them the very latest in dolldom, the doll which had three adjustable heads. The little girl beheld them all with growing interest, says the New Yorl Herald. "Indestructible, did you say?" a leed

the little girl's mother.

"Yes, ma'am," said the salesgirl "and when one head gets looking of and battered you can take it off an her. The girl lived on a corner and they | put on one of the other two. They has fust three times as long as a regula-

"Are you seriously with this?" maked the little girl's mother, bending over her. "It is much prettier, I think, than any of the others." The little girl shook her head decidedly and screwed her hip pockets, two sharp reports rang little face into a bowknot of tearful aug-

"What's the matter?" asked her mother in astonlehment. "It's a frenk!" said the little girl

tearfully. "How would you like it if I'd been a freak with three heads and bad man's shot had preceded the other you didn't know which was me and overwork or nervous strain during a long which was the other ones? I don't want a freak!"

And she finally triumphed in a single-headed French doll with eyes that could open and shut and a squeck like Yours Respectfully, J. D. Albaiont, M. D. custody. The other man was carried could open and shut and a squeck like a live, normal baby.

> Death Taking the Centenarians. During the year just closed a news-

paper tried to keep a record of all people reported to have died in the United States at the age of 100. Two-thirds of these were women, all but four being white women. Of the colored cenduring 1895. The oldest white woman to die was 120. There were fourteen people whose ages ranged from 110 to 125.

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The royal crown of Roumania is made of bronze, the metal once having done service in the shape of cannon. Specimens of metal from sixty-two different guns, each captured from some enemy, are included in the make-up of this oddly constructed imperial insig-

MISSING LINKS.

It is estimated that the output of gold in Alaska last year amounted to if you want to realize the comfort of being without the statement of the comfort of the comfor

Germany has 30,000 breweries, Great Britain 18,000. The United States show

only 5 000 There are 37,000 women telegraph operators in the United States, and the row about the scene of the disaster, number is constantly increasing. Virginia City is one of the few in this

country whose population during the last few years has actually decreased. The cycles in use in the French army are to be provided with an electric light, which can be turned on and off

at will.

A scientist declares that the beautiful complexions of English girls are due to the fogs which sweep over Albion. A bamboo church organ is reported

is said to surpass organs made of metal. Potatoes enough were raised in St. Paul last year on the Pingree plan to supply 273 families until digging time Bricks made of petroleum, solidified

with sawdust and pitch, make a cheap fuel and are used for steam engines in In Berlin on week days all stores must remain closed from 8 p. m. until

5 a. m. On Sundays they must remain

open from noon until 7 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Stephen G. Thurber, of Warren, L. I., aged respectively 86 and 80 years, died within three days of each other and were buried together. A sealing expedition is fitting out

at Stonington, Conn., the first to go from there in many years. Where the scalers propese to hunt is not given out. There is not much doubt that California has a promising industry in its olive production. The whole product of the state has already been sold to Eastern dealers.

Doctor Albright.

A BROAD MINDED PHYSICIAN WITH PROGRESSIVE IDEAS.

Believes in Recommending Any Modicine That He Knows Will Cure His Patients -Thinks Dr. Williams' Pink Pills a Great Discovery - He Cites Some Marvelous Cures.

From the Examiner, Lancaster, Pa-ARRON, Pa., April 24th, '05.

WILLIAMS' MEDICINE Co. Gentlemen—While it is entirely contrary to the custom of the medical profession to endorse or recommend any of the so-called proprietary preparations, I shall, nevertheless, give you an account of some of my wonderful experiences with your preparation. Dr. Williams Pink Pills for Pale People. The fact is well known that medical practitioners do not as a rule recognical tractitioners do not as a rule recognical tractitioners. reopie. In effect is well anown that medical practitioners do not as a rule, recognize, much less use, preparations of this kind, consequently the body of them have no definite knowledge of their virtue or lack of it, but soundly condemn them all without a trial. Such a course is manifestly absurd and unjust, and 1, for one, propose to give my patients the best treatment to give my patients the best treatment known to me, for the particular disease with which they are suffering no matter what it is, where or how obtained. I was first brought to prescribe Dr. Williams Pink Pills about two years ago, after having seen some remarkable results from Pink Pills about two years ago, after having seen some remarkable results from
their use. Reuten Hoover, now of Reading, Pa, was a prominent contractor and
builder. While superintending the work
of erecting a large building during cold
weather, he contracted what was thought
to be sciatica. He first noticed it one
morning in not being able to arise from
his bed. After the usual treatment for
this disease he failed to improve, but on
the contrarry grew rapidly worse, the case
developing into Hemiphiegia, or partial
paralysis of the entire right side of the
body. Electricity tonics and massage, etc,
were all given a trial, but nothing gave any were all given a trial, but nothing gave any benefit, and the paralysis continued. In despair he was compelled to hear his phy-



He had given up hope and it required a great deal of begging on the part of his wife to persuade him to take them regu-

larly. He, however, did as she desired, and if appearances indicate health in this man, one would think he was better than before his paralysis.

his paralysis.

Why, says he, 'I began to improve in two days, and in four or five weeks I was entirely well and at work.'

Having seen these results I concluded that such a remedy is surely worth a trial at the hands of any physician, and consequently when a short time later I was called upon to treat a lady suffering with paintation of the heart and great nervous prostration, after the usual remedies failed to relieve. I ordered by Williams' Pink Pills. The result was simply astonishing Her attacks became less frequent and also less in severity, until by their use for a period of only two menths she was the picture of health, rosy-checked and brighteyed, as well as ever, and she has continued so until today, more than one year since so until today, more than one year since she took any medicine. I have found these pills a specific for choren, or as more com-monly known, St. Vitus' dance, as beneficial results have in all cases marked their use. As a spring tonic any one who, from winter has become pale and lauguid, the Pink Pills will do wonders in brightening the countenance and in buoying the spirits, bringing roses to the pallid lips and renew

Every good man makes unwritten

laws that others have to keep.

Catarrh Can Not Be Cured With local applications as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh tenarians there were thirteen men. Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a man, who was 125. A white man died quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years, and is a regular prescrip-140, but there was no proof that he was over 121. Even at that age, however, known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous

> F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O. Sold by druggists; price, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills, 25c. Sin will behave itself a year to have

its way an hour.

Christ knocks at the door of our hearts, but will not come in unless we

How They Do. When a person is drowned in Norway they take a rooster in a boat and

expecting the bird to crow when the

boat passes over the body. Will Use Electricity. Afghanistan is going ahead. The gneer has decided to light his capital

city by electricity, and run his factories with the same.

Took Too Much. Henry Black of Greensburg, Ind., employ

was troubled with a cough, and to quiet it drank half a bottle of cough syrup. to have been built at Shanghai, and it He went to sleep and died of opium poisoning in a few hours.

> Nothing can kill an enemy entirely dead but love. The best thing for us is what God

> Des to be good. God is not a respector of persons,

but he is of character. No matter how badly a man may want a "sure thing" on the races, he doesn't want a "tip" while out in a

Stop. Thief!

Stop a small malady, which is stealing your strength, before it outrans your power to arrest it, and recover what it took from you. The safest and promptest recuperator of waning vitality is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which renews vigor, flesh and nerve quietude because it restores activity to those functions whose interruption interferes with general health. Use the Bitters for dyspepsia, malarial, rheumatic and kidney compisints and billousness.

A great many people have religious who do not have Christ.

BROWN'S BRUNCHIAL TREEMEN ARE BUILD

The deal does most for the time helstlan when he does his worst. r. Only love can make a fire but enough

to found an enemy to death. If the Buby Is Cutting Teetle. Windows so runs Study to children Technique

A doubt is not a sin when we resist

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The mast prize will be given to the person who constructs the longest sentence in good English containing no letter of the alphabet more than three times. It is not necessary to use every letter of the alphabet. The other prizes will go in regular order to those competitors whose sentences are next in length. Every competitor whose sentences twenty-two letters will receive a paper covered volume containing tweive of the line collins movels whether he wins a prize of net. This contest closes April b. bad. The prize whiners will be amounted one seek inter and the winning sentences published. In case two or more prize winding sentences are of the sentence length preference will be given to the best one. Each competitor must construct his own sentence, and no person will be allowed to enter this contest more than once. Sentences annot be corrected or substituted after they are received. Residents of Onnha are not permitted to compete directly or indirectly.

RULES FOR THE SENTENCE-(No Others Furnished.) The length of a sentence is to be measured by the number of letters it contains at no letter can be used or counted more than three times. No word except 'a' "I' can be used more than once. The sentence must consist of complete words, as, tigures, above virtues or contractions, etc., must het be used. The prenount and the arricher a will be accepted as complete words. Proper nouns cannot used. Each contestant fourt indicate by figures at the end of his sentence how • P' and the article ra' will be accepted as complete words. Proper nouns cannot be used. Each contestant roust Indicate by figures at the end of his sentence how many cutters it contains.

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While Dr. Veno was holding his healing clinical in the City of St. Louis for the purpose of demonstrating the remarkable power of Veno's Curative Syrup and Veno's Electric Fluid, which caused Syrup and Veno's Electric Healing to him walking on two crutches. He was almost helpless from Chronic Rheumatism. The cruel suffering for years had emaciated its tortured patient so that his friends could hardly recognize him. Three bottles of Veno's Electric Fluid were rubbed on both his legs and across his back, and in an hour he was so far recovered that he walked without his grutches and has never used them since. Minister Krey writes about the wonderful cure as follows:

Some weeks ago Mr. J. Roth was so much crippled that he could hardly walk with crutches. To-day he came to thy residence and convinced me that he was able to walk without crutches or help of any kind. Mr. Roth told me that the improvement in his health was the result of the treatment of Veno's Electric Fluid and Veno's Curative Syrup. [Signed]

M. KREY, Pastor.

June 3, 1895.

June 3, 1895
The above statement is true. Dr. Veno will give \$1,000 to anyon wao can prove the contrary. A man who would doubt the virtue of Veno's Remedies in the face of such evidence is a foot. Don't listen to bigotry and prejudice, go to your drug store for Veno's Remedies at once.

VENO'S CUR TIVE SYRUP [50 cents a bottle,] cess, malarial for weak stomach, dyspepsia, condood diseases.

KENTUCKIANS FIRE, DEAD MAN



WASHING TON Star writer was one of a group in a botel lobby the other evening, and a New York drummer had just finished a story on the old lines of virtue triumphing and

the villian of the plot getting his just

"That sort of thing," he said, "is well

There being no objection to the cita-"Years ago in a southern town," he

It is said that the French army in Madaga-car is so frightfully decimated

hand and heart. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

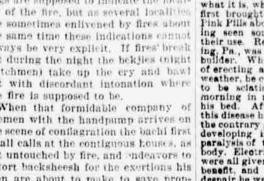
bad man, either,

was known that she had been in the house shortly before the shooting.

away from the town for five or six years."

the usual in the tale. "No," replied the Kentuckian, "not

tive company, largely financed by French capitalists, is being founded in Kharkov and will start with a big government order for engines for the Siberian railroad.



Saturday, Mch. 14, 1896. A. R. BENGE.

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To my friends in Haskell Co .: -While in Seymour, call and exam ne my Prices on Saddlery and Har- and the club permitted its name to rangements are made for longer A. R. BENGE.

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-Spend your cash with S. L. Rob ertson and save money.

-Mr. N. C. Smith was a caller at our sanctum vesterday

-Come to Carney & Courtwright's and you will see what you ought to wear and you'll want to wear what they would have in this line, aided ommended by that firm. She arrived

the I. T. Thursday.

-Carry your furs and hides to J. partment. G. Owens and ger the best market -Dr. Coil, we learn, is doing some

excellent dental work. He will be here only a few days longer. -It you want something to eat.

call on S. L. Robertson, he has the best and freshest of everything -Mr. C. C. Riddel had the misfortune to lose his barn by fire on

-As we go to press we learn that Wade or Sherrill Bros. & Co. reserve seats for the carrieral are going like hot cakes.

-Dr. Gilbert went to Abilene Thursday to receive some Jersey part of the state, cows he is having shipped out.

-Our very liberal offer of the Gacette and Free Press for \$1.60 is bringing in some new subscribers.

day looking after business matters.

-Mr. J. A. McLaren came in Thursday from a prospecting trip up the Denver road and to Woodward. 1. T. He says that is only a stock

-My new stock of dry goods will arrive about Thursday or Friday next.

days ago from Fort Worth. He says his mother stood the surgical operation remarkably well.

-If you want to save money, live erning it are pretty heavy. happy, please your wife and sweetheart and especially your mother-inlaw come an see our bargains in dry Carney & Courtwright.

received at S. L. Robertson's.

-Barrel pickles, Graham flour, self-rising buckwheat flour, fresh Rolled Oats and many other fresh to Graham this week to testify in the nomics" some of our leading thinkers groceries at S. L. Robertson's.

-Mr. Ike Morgan, a relative of our townsman, Mr. F. P. Morgan, is also subpoened, but failing to get a on the political machinery of France visiting the latter.

-Housekeepers' Delight flour is fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson ceive a fine bill of goods to-day that to tollow it's pages from month makes it a point to keep nothing but Among other things they will receive to month is to put ones self in touch the best fresh groceries.

-Dr. J. F. Bukley of Seymodr, with his mother and sister, Miss -Messrs. J. M. and Joe Perry and Beulah, spent Thursday night at Mr. wives, of the Paint creek neighbor-W. P. Whitman's, being on their hood, were in the city yesterday. As

-So far as we have been able to the several flights of stairs leading 1, Roberts, Mr. Lige 1.

If not called for within 30 days will be sent to only persons who went from Haskell building as also a panoramic view of When calling for the to attend the cattlemen's convention the beautiful country surrouding advertised. at Fort Worth this week,

Eat Raiston Flour and Raiston Breakfast Food

These articles of tood are present- Red River county. ed to the public with the assurance | For sale to actual settlers 6000 that their use will conduce to the Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas, health and vigor of persons using as Second class Mail Matter.

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-Mr. F. G. Alexexander, of F. G. Alexander & Co., has returned from us. St. Louis, where he spent two or to ets. per set for eaps and saucers. three weeks in making the spring purchases for his firm. In speaking of his purchases Mr. Alexander said Haskell county for this wagon and for the past two weeks. Stock men that he had gone about it very de- are in position to sell them as cheap- have had nothing to fear this warm liberately and had exercised unusual ly as they can be bought at any rail- pleasant winter, and the stock will care in selecting a superior class of goods in the various linescarried by running qualities and is guaranteed dening some and are now looking afhis firm and that he felt well satisfi- to give satisfaction. Call and get our ter their poultry Messrs. D. G. ed with his work, as he believed that prices and terms it you want a wag- Hisey and J. M. Perry are gone to the study he had given the matter on had enabled him to make selections of styles and fabrics that would more days ago that we had secured the fully meet the requirements of the services of a Miss Billingslea of Tylocal trade and come nearer pleasing the fancy of their lady friends than

was purchased of one of the leading establisment of Nathan & Manhimer importing houses of the United for quite a while, and is up to date States, and with such a stock as by the accomplished services of Miss this week and will be found ready to -Mr. Lige Roberts got in from Wilson he thought they would be serve you at our place of business. able to meet all demands in this de-

less Vams, also red and white seed potatoes, Triumph Irish potatoes, and Spanish peanuts. Apply to L. P.

-Mr. Im Fields went to Abilene Thursday to meet his mother, who is the Ft. Worth & Denver and its returning from a visit to the eastern branch, the Wichita Valley road, was

-Mr. R. H. Sprowls was in to see us this week and chalked up some of the needful.

-Mrs. W. T. Hudson's mother, -Our old cituen, Mr. Clay Has- Mrs. Hale, arrived yesterday and kew, now of Albany, was here yester- will spend some weeks with her

-Before the vernal equinox draws the line over which grim winter dare not step our store shall bud and

blossom with a strange beauty. Carney & Courtwright.

well for persons having cattle they the north of it to get exact informa- Sham Objection. tion before moving them. The penalties for violation of the law gov-

nice stock of dry goods. My line of of politics, science and literature night next. We are pleased to learn were wounded. The police, however, dress goods will consist of some of there is presented a fund of inforthe nicest ever brought to Haskell. -Choice fresh, dried fruits just All are invited to call and see for There is an interesting character tending school after quite a time with ing and hooting at the authorities S. L. Robertson.

-Capt. W. W. Fields, A. W. Springer and Will Hills were called In an article on "Household Eco federal court in the Crawford mail present their views on subjects of robbery case. Postmaster Long was vital importance to American wo- to fill the vacancy caused by the volvers and swords and given inproper substitute in the postoffice and a review of Canadian affairs. he did not go.

-Carney and Courtwright will re-37 dozen pairs of boots and shoes, so with the times and to acquire a liber come and get yourself shod.

way to visit relatives in Jones county. the ladies had not before been in our at the Post office Haskell Texas, for 30 days. -So far as we have been able to handsome court house, they climbed W. L. 1; Miler, Mr. Bob f; Miler Mr. Robert

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-Mr. O. J. Watrous, of Henrietta, who is the freight and ticket agent of here this week looking after business for his road. They are offering special facilities and inducements for the wool shipping business of this section. Mr. Waltrous called on the Free Press while here and we found him a very courteous and pleasant

-Since the old cattle quarantine that it should be sufficient to clear practice over the county, that there dows were badly shattered, although line has been reestablished it will be up some confusion of ideas that has are still new cases in this and Jones the police defended the buildings. desire to move from the south to the will be found under the heading, "A ments in the FREE PRESS and are States consulate, where they were con-

THE Review of Reviews for March mation and useful knowledge not often found in an equal compass. sketch of Cecil Rhodes, the "Napolion of Africa," with maps showing Africa "before and after Rhodes. men. There is an interesting article | death of Hon. W. H. Crain. The magazine embelished throughout tions, and it may truthfully be said al education. Office of publication

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kew has returned from the I. T. Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bailard spent Saturday in Haskell visiting and shopping. Mrs. S. B. Haskew is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Post of Wild-horse prairie this week. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Post were pleasant visitors with us recently. Mr. Post informed us that he had planted a nice orchard of one hundred fruit trees this season. Judge P. D. San-

so on, he has returned thinking more ulars of the occurrence: of the West than ever. Mr. Warren "The crowds then armed themfound many people who are more selves with stocks and cudgels and than willing to exchange fine im- their numbers were so great the poproved homes for land in the West. lice were swept uside and an Haskell county especially has a fine immense crowd marched toward the name abroad and we may look for a residence of the United States consul, tide of immigrants during the present shouting "Long Live Spain," "Down In an extract from the Fort Worth year. You will see, Mr. Editor, that With the Yankees." On the way to Gazette we present to our readers a our letter is not very newsy, as we the consuls residence they hurled very clear analysis and elucidation have been quarantined against the stones through the windows of stores of the wording prescribed for the bal- measles. Although we havn't any and private residences. Stores deallots to be used in voting on the free in our neighborhood, we learn from ing in American goods received most coinage question. It seems to us Dr. Gilbert who has an extensive attention from the mob and the winexisted on the subject. The article county. We all read the advertise- The mob proceeded to the United

waiting patiently for the new goods to fronted by a strong police force with arrive before doing our spring shop- drawn swords. The mob pelted the pocomes to us richly laden with dis- ping. Some of our young people lice with stones and bricks. The police cussions upon the leading topics of will attend the trades carnival and then charged the mob, who then be--I will receive in a few days a the day. In its leading departments musical concert at Haskell on Friday gan firing pistols and two policemen that the family of Mr. J. E. Davis of used their swords with good effect Willow Paint, are well again and at- and the rioters were dispersed, yellthe measles.

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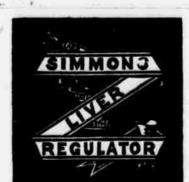
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The Warlike Spanish. The Spanish people seem to be spoiling for an opportunity to fight ders visited our school recently. the United States. Mobs are almost Mr. Sherrill, of Sherrill Bros. & Co., daily making riotous demonstrations Haskell, was in our neighborhood to- against this country and attacking day; we hope that he will meet with the United States consulates, and it much success in inducing our farm- is with the greatest difficulty that ers to buy the much needed cultiva- the government prevents them from -Mr. T. G. Carney informs us tors they are handling. Our people doing serious damage to the buildings The millinery goods are now arriv- that he and Judge McConnell drove have the energy, experience and and possibly the consuls themselves, ANY ing and Miss Wilson will be pleased out about twenty miles north of knowledge of what is best adapted to should the opportunity offer. The to have the ladies call and look at town Thursday and were very much this new country and with such good government, however, seems to be the nice stylish things she has to pleased to see how well the wheat teams fine land and the cultivators doing its best to maintain order and and out crops were looking. Mr. added, can make farming one of the enforce respectful treatment of the Carney says that some crops of vol- most enjoyable as well as one of the representatives of our government, unteer oats seen on the trip are the most profitable employments in the and so long as it does this in good finest he ever saw. They found world. Mr. J. L. Warren has re- faith it can not be blamed for the farmers moving along nicely with turned from a trip to the extreme demonstrations of the mobs. So far their work and preparing for a large eastern portion of the state, where the mobs have gotten no further he went to look out a home. Of than the stoning of two or three course he found many beautiful consulates and the burning of a homes, though taking everything into United States flag. One of the consideration, the bad health of the most serious of these demonstrations people in that section, with so much was at Bilboa on last Monday. The rain and damp weather, negroes and dispatches give the following partic-

and shouting "Down With the Yan-

kees," and "Long Live Spain." The United States consulate is structions to defend the consul at any cost"

GIVE these people a chance to fight us and it is our opinion that after the first good taste they get of our metal they will want two men apiece to hold them off of us. They are frothing at the mouth at a safe distance

preachers would let the "sweet-bye- square. I shall be pleased to and-bye" alone for a while and get my friends who need tin work. to work on the "nasty now" they will meet all competition in pu would do more good.

-Prof. Rupe the phrenologsst time I am absent leave your who lectured here during last week went from here to Graham to delvier with McCollam and Wilbeurn. a series of lectures.

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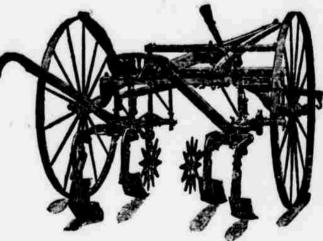
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