That is what you will think when you see our New Goods and get our prices.

You will realize that the read to ECONOMY leads through OUR store.

We have recently returned from Galveston, where we made our purchases, believing on investigation that with deep water for the entrance of the largest vessels and its competing steamship lines giving it very low freights it is to-day the cheapest market in the United States. Hence we say to the people of Haskell and surrounding counties that they can save a good deal of money by doing their trading at our store. We simply ask them to investigate the ques-

We have put in a much larger stock of staple dry goods than we have ever handled before and you will not have to pass our house to get any thing you want in this line from a yard of cheese cloth to the heaviest domestics and jeans, or a pair of blankets, We have also added a line of ladies and misses ulsters, mackintoshes, slickers, ducking coats and vests and overcoats. And you will find the prices all right and quality tip top.

In our dress goods and notions department the ladies will find all the new styles and the latest novelties in dress fabrics, gloves, belts, laces, and a new line of sash ribbons, etc., in fact everything that goes to make up a fashionable

We flatter ourselves that we have made a choice selection in these lines-one that will be approved by our lady cus-

And if woolen goods could be produced by sunshine and showers, gathered by the winds, woven by the fairies and made into garments v magic, then perhaps clothing could be sold under our price, but under no other conditions. Our stock of both men's and boy's clothing is complete.

For gentlemen, ladies and children in all sizes and styles, at prices as enticing as any one can offer you.

ANOTHER NEW ADDITION TO OUR STOCK IS A NICE LINE OF

Last, but not least, we wish to say that we have fitted up a neat room separate from the main store where we will have a complete line of stylish millinery, which will be in charge of a thoroughly ompetent milliner and where the ladies can have quiet privacy.

--- We cordially invite all who feel interested in getting goods at the lowest possible prices to call on-

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OOD NEWSPAPERS

Abilene Country Fair Motes.

-The plow contest on the Roundup grounds is certain to attract all the farmers of the Abilene country. Attorneys and Coun- Every plow manufacturer knows his plow is by all odds the very best in Civil practice exclusively, with spec- have the special laugh on the other fellows. Jim Webb is the "boss" of

> -That Omslopygay Burlesque parade is going to be the funniest bet all he is worth and can borrow from bis wife's kin folks that it will

ember oth to 12th inclusive.

cessary information to obtain the ting which will follow immediately on marriage license will be granted this the proclamation of Cuban indeprize. Said license and minister will be furnished by the Associa in.

Not one member of the committee in charge of the Round-up is going to receive one cent for his work. The idea is that somebody in and about Abilene must give his time and money to make the week's amusements enjoyable by the visitors who are ex-

Don't fail to register as you enter the Round-up grounds. Give your name, your present P. O. address and the State of your nativity. And then be certain to meet and spend an hour pleasantly with all others on the grounds from your old state.

tractive.

the Fair and Round-up managers that he will deliver the address to the ex-confederates on the Roundup grounds, Friday, Nov. 1sth.

all creation, but somebody is going to

that part of the show. piece of fun ever seen in the great Abilene Country. Ralph offers to 'take the cake."

Look out for the large display posto be seen and enjoyed by the great chiefly American and English. Abilene Round-up and Fair, Nov-

J. M. Ingle, furniture dealer, Abi-

The open air Band Concerts each day on the Round-up grounds will be exceptionally inspiring and at-

-Congressman Sayers has wired

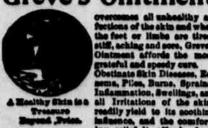
London, Oct. 22.-The Madrid correspondent of the Daily Mail

Senor de Lome, the Spanish minister at Washington, has been instructed to notify the American government that henceforth filibustering expeditions will be regarded as breaches of international law.

Such, at any rate, is the substance possible the form in which they will mining, railway and steamship enterprises in Cuba are being rapidly

lene, offers a \$20 bed room suit to haps a further reason why they are Texan. the white couple married on the Fair seeking English and American prothe General Superintendent all ne- the tyranny, disorder and throatcut- man, Mr. D. M. Winn.

Greve's Ointment



PARKER'8 CINCER TONIC ary organs.
appetite and are low appetite and are low age, or any infirmity

HINDERGORNS

Surgeen Winn

Sherman, Tex., Oct. 26.-It is the English investors in American long shut-down, and between thirty be carried into effect may modify nitions of war, which, it is said, he whose wand failure to bring general which they pass through a narrow their import. A very bad impres- finds a way to run by the blockades. prosperity. sion has been made here by the news Of course the details of the way in The fact is these capitalist know horse falls under the blow, the car-

was seen by The News correspond- general currency to facilitate com- the jugular vein, as in the case of ters setting forth the special features converted into foreign companies, ent and confirmed the information merse that would better enable the beeves. The hide is slit open, hoops that his son is temporarily in the debtor to exchange his property for attached to a rope connected with It is feared this may enable the United States again, but had noth- the legal tendor to discharge his another dummy engine are inserted, companies to claim damages from ing to say of a probable visit to Sher- debt.

grounds. The first couple sending tection is that Cuban capital fears R. Winn is a brother of our towns-

THE numerous failures reported in pend ence, when the time comes for the daily papers show that the Mc-Kinley prosperity is very spotted.

> bring their cattle north of the line can move their cattle.

to hold Uncle Sam responsible for filabustering parties that gives aid to the Cubans, in which event war may follow between Spain and America.

THE English government has let Senator Walcott down quite easy in nis bimetalic mission. His party will be in good condition to drop bi- large Compendium of vast informametalism in 1900 and declare unqualifidly for the gold standard.

The race track at the Round-up grounds is being put in shape this

WE NOTE from the foreign Press dispatches in the daily papers that ton, near Portland, started up after a

stated upon good authority that Dr. secureties are thoroughly disgusted and forty horses are being slaughterthe department of Havana for the They are now beginning to realize ited the place recently writes of it as insurgent government, is again in the that their investments in this coun- follows: "Played out horses are United States, having been to Cuba try don't pay. They can't collect bought up at \$2.50 a head and and returned since his mysterious interest on investments. They don't slaughtered as fast as a man can hit disappearance shortly after his con- realize that unless there is an ex- them with an ax. The slaughter ference with Miss Clara Barton of the pansion of currency they will finally house is constructed after the style of his instructions, though it is just Red Cross society. He is now en- have to scale down secureties by loss usual where beeves are killed, the Ft. Worth & Denver R'y gaged in gathering supplies and mu- age, but blame the administration horses being driven into a pen from

from Havana that a majority of the which he does this was not commun- more about getting the best of a con- cass is dragged away by. a dummy important industrial, commercial, icated to The News correspondent. tract or the ability of a debtor to pay engine. The tail is cut off to bleed Shortest Line, To-day Dr. E E. Winn, his father, them they know about furnishing a the body, instead of bleeding from

> The above refered to Dr. Foster cash when pay day comes and when the meat is thrown in a pickling so- It is a Pleasure to Answer Questions. they foreclose they have to buy in lution. When properly cured it is no income.

In this way they continue to send good money after bad investment and THE cattle quarantine will be rais- with no field open for profitable invest ed Nov. 15 and parties who want to ment they are spending money all the time and no money comes in. This condition will eventually touch IT now seems like Spain intends the pocket nerve that leads to the proprietors of the business say that capitalist concious and then Bryan will have a walk over.

> EVERYONE desires to keep inform ed on Yukon, the Klondyke and Alaskan gold fields. Send 10c. for tion and big color map to Hamilton Pub. Co., Indianapolis, Ind. [45]

WITH Europe spending its surplus for bread and wearing old clothes, and cotton selling at cost of production. Where will England find a market for manufactured products? Mack shake your prosperity wand.

The horse slaughter house at Lin-Foster R. Winn, surgeon general of with the McKinley administration. | ed each day. A Stoctonian who vis- This is about the ratio of summer

and the animal is skinned in a jiffy.

the European market. It is sold as

corned beef. Eight thousand head

of horses have been slaughtered and

marketed since the busines began,

which was a year and a half ago.

o get back the health that is gradually slipping

away, is to use Parker's Ginger Tonic in time

Beed what Mrs H Bogert, Brooklyn, N. Y.

writes: "For a long time I was troubled with

pains in my chest, back and timbe, and wite

but toest in tes without great enfering and my

doctors could not belp me. I was so weak and

in such pain I had to take my bed, where I spen

days and nights of misery. When I tried Park-er's Ginger Fonie it proved a gr-teful resisf. and from its use I soon found I could est and

enjoy any food. I continued to gain as I weed it, and now, after taking only a few bottles i feel entirely well,"

BEAUTIFUL HATE

ifornia."

which the debtor can not realize the up, all the bones being removed, and worthless property and incur addi- barreled and sent east, ostensibly for tional cost for repair and taxes with

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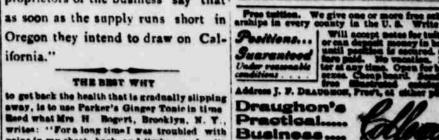
tourists who go to

(Texas Panhandle Route,) way to the ax man. As soon as the As Against all Competitors.

> THE REASONS ARE Quickest Time Superb Service, Through Trains. Courteous Treatment.

And the constant descent of the tem perature six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten and Spain for losses during the war. Per- man by the now famous young They take as securty property upon The carcass is then cleaned and cut balmy, spring-like breezes greet you. Try it and be convinced.

WANTED-TRUSTWORTHY AND AC-TIVE gentlemen or ladies to travel for responsible, established house in Texas. Monthly \$65.00 and expenses. Most of the horses slaughtered are Position steady. Reference. Ensuperannuated ones, but colts only a close self-addressed stamped envelfew days old are also killed. The W. Chicago. 48



Business

J. E. POOLE, Publisher.

HASKELL,

Prohibition that prohibits might be termed a glass stopper.

It is strange that in all this talk of annexation nobody thinks of New Jer- plished by Col. J. R. Horton, who

whole fire and escaped alive will make of the most trusted agents of Cuban his neighbors regret it.

580 years old when she married. Surely that ought to be some consolation to the old maids.

The finding of a uniform case marked "Gordon Pasha" on board one of the boats recently captured at Berber, recalls vividly the tragedy of the Nile that led to the fall of Khartoum.

ied in a garden by the side of his favorite dog. The dog was a Scotch collie that had been taught to bark and growl whenever Mr. Gladstone's name was mentioned. After it died its master used to decorate the grave with primroses on Lord Beaconsfield's birth-

The lynching of two Italians in St. Charles parish, near New Orleans, two years ago, for the murder of an old man cost the general government several thousand dollars by way of indemnity to Italy; and now an old negro in frustrating my labors," he said. confesses and proves that he was the murderer and the Italians had nothing to do with the crime. The doctrine of an eye for an eye would make it necessary to hang the lynchers; but perhaps the matter may be compromised by bringing the innocent Italians

It is a common maxim that history repeats itself; it is quite as true but less understood, that life repeats itself from generation to generation. The meanness that has been forgotten, the lie that was too small to be remembered, the impurity, the hatred, the skepticism that we think are hidden deep- in Tennesseee for the murder of David ly in our hearts, only lie fallow, pos- H. Poston, which were presented at sibly to bear fruit in our sons and the meeting last Sunlay and turned daughters. "Whatever we sow, we over to a committee to be presented reap." This makes life a problem of that what we sow others may reap, complicates our responsibilities, and makes us not only the arbiter of our own destinies, but the prophets, for weal or for woe, of those who come after us. The science of life should be taught in our public schools.

The Turkish authorities have the day, in a body, suspiciousness of a pursued criminal. A committee was appointed to look look not for peace, but for plots, and naturally a conspiracy is easily imag- members. ined when none exists. A bowling outfit reached Jaffa. The suspicious officers opened the box, asked what those dangerous looking balls contained, and finally cut one of them open. Finding nothing within, they confiscated the articles. Ultimately the balls were sent to the arsenal at Damascus, and the Minister of War ordered the authorities at Jaffa and the commander at Jerusalem to be vigilant. A government show itself revengeful. In England a ground, etc. Therefore like condition of affairs exists. Royalty is on a ker of dynamite

Estimates of population of cities and towns in the United States having one thousand or more inhabitants, according to the census of 1890, have been received at Washington in response to a circular sent by Dr. Wyman, of the Marine Hospital Service, to the health officials of those localities. The estimates were asked for as a part of desired data bearing on the statistics of Coffee was apointed to draft a plan of Chinamen also made their escape affairs in Cuba. Recently arrived Cutry, but it is needless to say that they have an interest for people outside of the class of sanitarians and pathologists. This is particularly true as regards the larger cities. The figures compiled, which are for the year 1896. seem to indicate that Chicago has made the largest increase in population in the interval since the last national census. Its population is given as 1,619,226 in 1896, as compared with 1,009.850 in 1890. New York seems to have made the next greatest gain among the large cities, its population being put at 1,995,000, as against 1,515,-301 in 1890. Brooklyn comes next, having increased its population from 806 .-343 to 1,100,100. Philadelphia shows an advance from 1,046,964 to 1,188,793. St. Louis shows a gain from 451,770 to 570,000, Boston from 448,477 to 516,305 and Baltimore from 434,439 to 506,378. These represent the cities having a population in excess of 500,000. Noteworthy gains are shown by some of the cities falling below that figure, in certain instances more notable proportionately than those shown by some of the larger ones.

It appears that the freight rates on the Great Lakes are not the cheapest in the world, as we recently asserted them to be. Our attention is called to the fact that two dollars will pay for the transportation of a ton of flour from the Pacific coast to Hong Kong. a distance of between seven and eight thousand miles. The two dollars can be bought for about ninety cents in gold. Accordingly the Pacific freight rate is about one-eighth of a mill, or alle, reckoned by the English mone-

To be married on Pike's Peak was the sole object of a young couple's retonishing pranks which put them uner the lamplight of the public gaze.

A little more taffy while a man lives d not so much epitaffy when he is d, is the admonition of a Kersas ter concerning an oft-discussed an: "A politician—who is dead." accident.

AMMUNITION FOR CUBA.

San Antonio.

San Antonio, Tex., Oct. 25.-It has · · · · · TEXAS. fust developed that within the past few and supplies of war have been shipped from this place to Cuba and are now in the hands of the belligerants. The difficult undertaking was occom-

fought gallantly under Leee throughout the war and is now devoting him-Once more the man who saw the self to the cause of Cub. He is one junta and arrived here several weeks ago with Senor Queseda, charge d'af-The Bible tells us that Naomi was faires at Washington of the Cuban republic, the real purpose of whose visit was consealed at the time.

Col. Horton is also engaged in disposing of \$800,000 worth of Cuban bonds and has already sold \$250,000 worth to some of the wealthiest and most influential people of the south. The bonds realize about 50 cents on the dollar. Col. Horton says the Cuban An English Tory army officer who patriots are as undaunted for liberty died lately left directions that his body and will fight to the last extremity. should be cremated and the ashes bur- "We will not even consider any proposition for autonomy," he said, "and would not believe the specious promises of Spain on a stack of Bibles reaching to heaven. We will neither ask nor give quarter and will rest satisfied with nothing short of absolute independence.

He left yesterday morning on another secret mission. "I am hounded by spice and United States marshals whose interference shows that the government is hostlie to the cause of Cuba, but they have not yet succeeded

CONFEDERATE VETERANS.

R. E. Lee's Camp at Fort Worth Convenes

and Transacts Business. Fort Worth, Tex., Oct. 25.-There was a largely attended meeting of R. E. Lee camp, United Confederate Veterans, at headquarters in the county courthouse yesterday afternoon. The attendance, in fact, was as large as any in the history of the camp.

There was some talk about the resclutions praying for the pardon of H. Clay King, now serving a life sentence to Gov. Bob Taylor when he came to tremendous importance. But the fact Fort Worth, After some discussion it was decided to postpone the presentation of these resolutions to the chief executive of Tennessee until he had returned to his state and resumed the

duties of effice. The camp deciced to attend the Dallas fair on Tuesday next, Confederate

In every novelty they see a device to after the members of the camp out of make the government less secure. They employment and render all possible aid in securing employment for such

There were several stirring addresses and the meeting was an enthusiastic and interesting one.

Farmers Alliance.

Corsicana, Tex., Oct. 25.-At a recent meeting of the Navarro County Farmers Alliance the following resolution was passed:

Whereas, the farmers have virtually which rests on suspicion is sure to abandoned the raising af wheat for make itself ridiculous, as well as to want of a better system of getting it

Resolved, that we favor the farmers of Navarro county forming a stock company for the pupose of erecting roof. The car had whirled completely which, however, was nearly the same a custom mill to grind the wheat raised around in falling and the compartment standard as the government coin, so and we pledge ourselves that if such a mill is built that we will sow wheat enough to make our own flour, and

will patronize said mill. On motion a committee of five con-A. F. Stewart, J. T. Cornwall and J. C. ed to the roof of the car. Three of the the United States acts in relation to mortality and morbidity in the coun- co-operation and for the raising of through the same opening. funds to build the fluring mill.

Plenty of Rain.

tion 1.59 inches. This rain will be of was burned to death Saturday aftermoisture to bring it up. The low price enough to tell how it happened and to getting work. of cotton as well as the high price of tell of its desperate efforts to suppress wheat will have a tendency to urge the flames. She had on a long dress, the farmers to sow more wheat than and while playing around the fire her otherwise would have been sown, and dress caught fire. There was no one to ing of the executive board of the the result will be a larger acreage than help her extinguish the flames, but World's W. C. T. U. Friday evening usual. Early sown wheat is up and a | with great presence of mind she ran | the officers were all re-elected as folgood stand is secured.

A New Meaning. Grover Walton-The bass that got away was at least three feet long. You may think I'm crazy, but- Friend (interrupting)-Oh, I don't think that -I think you're only an angler-ma-

At Pawnee, Ok., recently, the jury found Bud Wells guilty of ranslaugh-

Committed Suicide. Laredo, Tex., Oct. 25,-At 2 o'clock

yesterday evening the neighbors of Mrs. Bradford, living on Victoria street, were startled by the sound of a pistol shot in her bedroom, and the first to arrive found her dead body lying on a bed with blood oozing from a wound near the heart. Close by her side was a pistol with one chamber emptied. On the table near by were eightleth of a cent, per ton per several sealed letters, the addresses on which showed that the ink had not yet dried. Mrs. Bradford was formerly Mrs. Smith

Accidentally Killed.

Cuero, Tex., Oct. 25.-Martin Abel. cent trip to Colorado. The papers say second son of Mr. Adolph Abel, while they were "elated." Doubtless! Others hunting with his brother, Festus, yesthan the German Emperor love to play terday morning, was accidentally shot and killed. The two young men were driving along in a buggy about eight miles from home, when the accident of business Saturday morning one of happened. The vehicle dropped into a the most prominent ladies of this town rut, one of the guns was discharged was assaulted by a negro brute. The and the young man was shot through lady fought desperately for her honor the heart, falling into his brother's lap and was almost choked to death.

the New York Central. ty-eight lives were lost.

had been undermined by high water and the track caved under the weight of the train. The train consisted of

Engineer Foyle and Fireman Tomphis arm having been torn off.

Newark.

All of these died from drowning. searching for more bodies.

A. G. McKay, private secretary to have been sent to New York. Five other survivors of the wreck

were taken to the Helping hand hospital at Peekskiil. Two of these are Americans anad three Chinamen. The former are John E. Ryan, 294 Barrow street, Jersey City, badly lacerated arm, shoulder and knee; Clarence Morgan of Aurora, N. Y., shoulder broken. Mrs. Morgan escaped from a car af-

ter it had fallen into the water through hole in the end. W. S. Langford of

train. Of late the tide in the Hudson of women, while the male orders are houses that were previously infected. river has been very high, and to this insignificent in number. The effect was due the undermining of the wall, of the debate will probably be to stir the outlying country. Capt. Kerkam of so the railroad officials state.

gage master of the train, who was in

upset the tub, and thus her last chance

Guest (dining in country restaurant, of water here? Waiter-Sometimes. Guest-What do you wash it down

Burned to Death.

Oil City, Pa., Oct. 26,--'Three persons Miller, 19.

Lynching Expected.

Atlanta, Ga., Oct. 25 .- A special from Rockingham, N. C., says: This town is excited as it has never been before as a result of one of the most outrageous crimes ever committed in this community. While going to her place come. One of Speaker Reed's hap- the heart, falling into his brother's lap and was almost choked to death. will arrive on a special train.

New Orleans, La., Oct. 25 .- The usu-Twenty-Eight Persons Lose Their Lives on al variation was shown in the yellow tever situation. Sunday there were New York, Oct. 25.—The Buffalo and forty-nine cases and seven deaths. At New York special on the New York 7 o'clock yesterday evening the new Central and Hudson River railroad, cases were reported in a bunch in Cardue to arrive in this city yesterday rollton after dark. The deaths ocmorning, was thrown from the track curred during the morning before 9 yellow fever exists in Memphis. The lato the Hudson river one and a half o'clock. They were not prominent peomiles below Garrison's station. Twen- ple. Victoria Bender's case had been suspicious. McFerrin is a yard conducneglected. The first report of it the The retaining wall along the river board o fhealth received was on Sat- Dr. Thornton has had the case under urday. Her death occurred within twenty-four hours. Several people have nounces it yellow fever. the engine, a combination baggage and within the past few days. The first leaving the city, the passenger agents coaches and four sleepers.

Among the new cases is that of city reporting business below normal.

of the board of police commissioners plague spreading. kins went down with the engine. All and has from time to time been prom- New Orleans, La., Oct. 23.—The fever the sleeping car passengers escaped. A inently identified with the cotton press situation here is as fickle as a weather man named Williams, of Buffalo, died businesss. Two cases have existed for yane, For two or three days the new after being rescued from the river, some time in the house of Commis- cases and deaths will run to alarming Up to 5:30 o'clock ten bodies had sioner, Peter Pescud, is out of the city. cases and deaths will drop and the imbeen recovered. Seven or eight of the The board was to meet on next Wed- pression be given that high water dead were Chinamen, who were in the nesday to act on the resignation of mark has been reached and that the smoking car. A. G. McKay, private Chief Gaster and elect his successor, disease is on the wane. Then there smoking car. A. G. sickay, private Chief Galler and elect his secretary to General Manager Van Et- but it begins to look now as if the will be another jump. The situation identify the denomination independent ten, is missing and is said to have been board will not take action on that Thursday was extremely encouraging. A number of wounded have been prominence is that of Mrs. A. R. nearly reached fifty, and there had taken to hospitals in Poughkeepsie and Choppin, wife of Dr. Choppin. A col- been no fewer than five deaths, of Following is the list of bodies recov- so in bed with the fever. Major E. J. citizen, Rev. Dr. Purser of the Valence ered from the wreck up to 5:30 p. m.; man and who had been nominated by Street Baptist church. Dr. Purser is Thomas Reilly, about 50 years old, Mayor Flower to be chief of police, from Mississippi, and was a gallant of 2860 Wisconsin avenue, St. Louis. was reported to be in a critical condi- soldier during the war. Five or six Five unider tifled Chinamen, one tion, but later had improved somewhat. years ago he came to New Orleans and bearing passport in name of Wong Major Hamilton won his spurs in the became the pastor of a leading up-Gim, and one bearing a letter address- confederate army, is a well-known town church. His brother is also a ed to Hop Sing, 17 Apringfield avenue, man in New Orleans. He is about 55 minister here, and a second brother E. A. Green, about 25 years old, sup- the board of health had not received posed to be employed by W. A. Otis, information that the steamer bring- his family, but when the fever broke architect, 1715 Dearborn street, Chi- ing some 1000 Sicilian immigrants had arrived in the river. The ship will be detained at quarantine and after her Green's was the first body taken out release the immigrants will be landed of the car by the diver, who is still most o fthem are coming to work on the sugar plantations.

Reports were received at the board General Superintendent Van Etten, is of health of three cases of scarlet fegine and killed. Conductor Parish and ises guarded as in cases of yellow feeighteen others were uninjured and ver, scarlet fever being considered an infectious disease.

NEWS IN MEXICO.

A Large Counterfeiting Establishme Has Been Detected.

City of Mexico, Oct. 25 .- The debate in congress on the question of illegal existence of religious orders in this country is likely to begin in the chamup the church party, which, however, the weather bureau says, however, that Herman Acker of Peekskill, the bag- has little influence in practical politics.

the baggagecar with John Shaw, an has been detected by the authorities in none need be expected until November. express agent, had a narrow escape. Tlaxcala. The gang hired the prem-In a second apartment of the car were ises of the owner of a large hacienda several Chinamen. Acker felt a heavy for the alleged purpose of making soap jar and found himself in the water, and distilling mescal, for their real The water rose to within a foot of the business was to make false coin, containing the baggage stuck up slight- that the profit was in seignorage. The ly at one end, the end in which were coins turned out were excellent imitathe Chinamen being completely sub- tions. Many arrests were made and

the apparatus seized. Acker got out an ax, smashed The resident Cubans express much sisting of J. R. Henderson, J. G. Willis, through a panel and with Shaw climb-impatience at the slowness with which bans state that the cruelties committed by Spanish troops have not been exaggerated, and at the present time Estelle, Tex., Oct. 25.—Saturday at Berwyn, I. T., Oct. 25.—A little girl, starving. The Cubans complain that 10 a. m. it began to rain and continued aged 8 years, of H. H. Crosskell, a whenever they secure employment to rain slowly until 2 p. m. Precipita- well-known farmer living near here, here the Spanish residents exert an influence to secure their discharge, and great benefit to the farmers, as much noon, while the parents were away they can only look to the American wheat had been sown and needed more from home. The child lived long and Mexicans for sympathy and aid in

W. C. T. U. Officers. Toronto, Ont., Oct. 25 .- At the meetand jumped into a tub that was nearly lows: President, Miss Frances E. Wilfilled with water on the porch of the lard of Evanston, Ill.; vice president house, but in her frantic efforts she at large, Lady Lady Henry Somerset, Eastnor castle, Ledbury, England; was gone. She lived only a few hours, secretary, Miss Agnes E. Slack of Ripley, Derbyshire, England; assistant secretary, Miss Anna Gordon of Evan-Do you mean to say you drink this nort | world missionaries, Miss Mary Clement Leavitt, Miss Jessie A. Ackerman, Rev. Alice R. Palmer, Miss Clara Parish and Mrs. J. K. Barney.

Lake Charles, La., Oct. 25 .- The sevwere burned to death and seven more en big lumber mills of this city were were severely injured in a fire that de- compelled to close down Saturday stroyed the Hotel Brooklyn at Kel- night, owing to the difference that lettsville, twenty-five miles southeast has arisen between the people of Calof here, at an early hour yesterday casieu parish and the Southern Pacific morning. The building was a three- railroad relative to quarantine regula- The party was en route to St. Louis, story one, roughly built of double tions. As a result 1000 men are idle, to Chicago and New York. At. St. Louis boards, and burned like tinder. Those say nothing of the cutters, river runkilled are: Prof. Tucker, aged about ners and men on the tram rods, who quet and reception. The governor to 65; Andrew Salsgiver, 21; Miss Kate must be laid off if lumber trains can traveling for the benefit of Mrs. Abs not be got to Texas points.

Fur seal Conference. Washington, Oct. 25 .- The international fur seal conference convened at 11 a. m. Saturday in the diplomatic room of the state department and orFEVER AT MEMPHIS

President Thornton of the Board of Health So Declares.

Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 23,-President Thornton of the board of health last night officially declared that a case of case is that of McFerrin, reported as tor and was taken sick on Sunday last. observation for three days and pro-

been down with the fever in the Juan- There is no excitement among the dot family, whose cases were reported people of Memphis and few if any are The engine and two forward cars Thomas R. Richardson, at 1758 Pry- The leading physicians of Memphis deare submerged in fifty feet of water. tania. Mr. Richardson is a member clare that there is no danger of the

sioner Chapman. A third commis- figures. On the following days both now. Another new case of some Last night at 7 o'clock the cases had ored domestic in the same house is al- which one was that of a distinguished years of age. Up to yesterday evening is a theological student. During the summer Dr. Purser went away with out in New Orleans he at once came home to be near his congregation. He had not been here very long, however, before he was stricken. He was given expert attention and had apparently recovered from the attack, but he had labored so hard before taking to bed that his constitution had been imbelieved to have been riding on the en- ver. They will be flagged and the prem- paired, and he was finally left without vitality when the fever was broken. He was buried yesterday afternoon a few hours after his death, by the confederate organizations.

Another of the deaths was in St. Joseph's asylum, one of the charitable institutions in which the fever has been very sever.

E. Barosse, who died yesterday, was the third fatal case in Algiers, which

is opposite the city. Three cases developed yesterday in ber of deputies this week. The mem- the asylum for destitute orphan boys, bers of the chamber comprise the rad- and it seems now as if every instituicals, moderate liberals and a small tion of this character in the city will Bayonne, N. Y., was in one of the last group of conservatives of liberal proclivities, but who will be favorable to disease is stamped out. Eight or more the boat was under perfect control bean, and quite smooth, the value be-He swam out to the sunken cars with the religious orders. The discussion have already reported cases. The list and the matter of speed was simply a ling \$1 or more. The "nugget" was taken down to Mr. Everding's store and an ax and succeeded in chopping promises to be an animated one. of new cases has been swelled by three There are no religious life here, and in the home of State Senator Cage. The wreck occurred about six miles such groups as do exist are devoted to Mr. Cage was taken sick a few days above Peekskill. A retaining wall the teaching of youth and in some ago. His wife, who nursed him, was which supported the track slid out under the weight of the rapidly moving very poor. These orders are composed a servant. Several cases appear in

There have been rumors of frosts in the temperature in Louisiana has been A large counterfeiting establishment | entirely too high for frost and that

GEN. MILES.

The Major Coreral's Report to the Secre

tary of War. Washington, Oct. 23.-Gen. Miles, major general commanding the army. has made his report to the secretary of war. He states that the army, although, inadequate in point of numbers, was never in a higher state of efficiency. Fort Baker will soon become a most formidable part of the de-

fense of the harbor of San Francisco. Work is in progress all along the Pacific coast, especially at San Diego, Cal., and will in time be completed at the mouth of the Columbia river, and also the entrance to Puget Sound,

Wash, The conditions of the Indians generally are better to-day than for many years.

He recommends fortifications appropriations in the southwest as follows: Approaches to Mobile, Ala., \$397,000; approaches to New Orleans, \$319,000; Galveston, Tex., \$412,000; Santiago, Cal., \$750,000; San Francisco, \$1,336,-060; Columbia river, \$605,000; Puget Sound, \$1,140,000.

He recommends strongly an increase in the army of at least two additional the 31st of December a number of positions will be armed in part or fully with modern appliances of war and that in these important positions there ston, Ill.; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. San- are no troops stationed, and none availholds up glass of muddy rain water; -- derson of Danville, Quebec. Round the able for assignment to those positions without taking them from other stations where they are at present imperatively required.

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 23 .- Manuel Ahumada, governor of the state of Chihuahua, Mexico, spent a few moments in Little Rock yesterday morning. He was accompanied by his wife, son and daughter and a few friends. Gov. Ahumada will be accorded a banmada's health.

Luctgert Wants Ball. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 28 .- Judge Tuthill, State's Attorney Deenan, Assistant State's Attorney McEwen, ex-Judge Vincent and Attorney Phalen had an ganized by the selection of Hon. John informal conference lasting over one W. Foster as chairman and Mr. G. A. | hour in the judge's peviate chamber Clarke as secretary. Mr. Clarke for two yesterday Lastgert was brought into years past has acted as assistant to court and the report want abroad that Dr. Jerdon in his investigations in Bering ses. The conference adjourned to meet to-day at 10 c. m. After the adjournment the delegates were accompanied by Secretary Sherman to agreement was reached at the conference the meetive manalon. A Cabinet Meeting.

Washington, Oct. 22.- The cabinet session yesterday was very brief and was devoted to department matters. cific foreclosure sale were discussed.

three classes of government paper money, silver certificates, treasury notes of 1890 and United States notes, or greenbacks. In each of these classes therer are nine denominations, making twenty-seven in all, each being represented by a special design entirely dissimilar from the others. Secretary money may be readily distinguished, will be printed in distinctive colors. The numerals on each note will be made very prominent. The secretary argued that the new designs would in a great measure prevent the raising of the notes, as the design could at once render all my right, title and interest of the numerals. The secretary had with him at the cabinet meeting sam. Sam. Blessed be his magnanimous ples of the new designs, and all of the great heart for that beneficient homemembers present expressed themselves stead law, that plants the settler on his as highly pleased with the scheme. Without something unforseen occurs to prevent this plan will be carried out as soon as the plates can be prepared. Before the meeting of the cabinet Secretary Sherman and the charge d'affaires of the diet of the Greater Republic of Central America called at the White House, but did not see the president. Ex-Secretary Carlisle saw the president, but will say nothing concern-

ing the object of his visit. Senator Bacon of Georgia urged the cashier of an Atlanta bank, who is now confined in the Columbus (O.) penitentiary under a six years seatence, which will expire November 4.

Knapp Roller Bost.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 23.-A trial of the Knapp roller boat has been made that demonstrated both the weakness and the possibilities of the new ship. some distance from the wharf, when the engines were started and the outer cylinder began revolving and she soon question of more powerful engines. The cylinder plates will be strengthened before another trial is made.

Murder at Biloxi.

the progress of the fever in Biloxi was could be found many pieces of gold. swallowed up in the contemplation and The gizzards of chickens are generally excitement of a most horrible murder opened by the seller or purchaser, who, and arson, committed upon a most es- even if not aware of the medicinal viring out on Back Bay, about three or muscular part of this digestive organ; four miles from this city. Word was but the craws of the fowls are seldom yesterday morning that the Parkhurst millions of dollars have been lost on (property had been burned and Mr. J. L. this account. Persons buying fowls Parkhurst and his wife had been con- hereafter should insist on them being sumed in the flames. A man named delivered undrawn, and a careful ex-Gibson, his wife and one Volkes, are under arrest.

Took the Wrong Medicine. mistake Monday night. She had two dike, because the lumps are too large, bottles of medicine settting close to- but a herd of ostriches might do good gether, one containing a tonic, the service there after they were acclimatother opium. She went to take her ed .- Morning Oregonian. medicine just before supper, and it being dark in the room, she took hold of the wrong bottle and took a large

Weyler Denies the Report. Washingtotn, Oct. 23.-Senor de ome, the Spanish minister, last night received the following cablegram from fused to surrender my command and difference. The hulls are fed to cattle, that Gen. Castellanos refuses to con- make an excellent fuel, are valuable as regiments of artillery, saying that by sider as pacified the four western prov- paper stock, and when burned the inces. In accordance with her majes- ashes make a fertilizer which is most day of this month."

That Ambiguous Oreeting. of poker with some stranger, and-Jim Wabashe (smiling)-Good moreing, then.

Bryan in Ohio. Cincinnati, O., Oct. 23.-The political campaign in Ohio set out with the lines strongly drawn on the national Guest-What do you wash it down issues of the gold standard and the free with? and unlimited coinage of silver at 16 to 1. Later, when the republicans announced Mark Hanna for the senate, the democrats turned all their guns or of his wife)—The light has gone from him. Now the silver fight is to be re my house forever. His Pleasant Friend sumed with W. J. Bryan as the chief -What was the matter? Couldn't you speaker. The real objective point, af- pay your gas bin? ter all, was the election of a legisla ture, which will choose a United States

Babe Weight 18 Pounds. Mrs. Silas Chandler, who resides on a farm six miles northwest of Newman, ill., gave birth to a boy babe that weighs exactly eighteen pounds. The lafant is lusty and healthy, and the seother is also reported doing well.

Truth len't Always Mighty.

He—I wish I dared kiss you. She—
Really! Did you ever kiss a girl? He -Never: I swear it. She-Then you may kies me. Under such circumstances a man who will)lie like that in

A TALE OF WOE.

can Caused Amusement by For felting a Kansas Homestead.

A very amusing letter was received Neither foreign affairs nor Union Pa- by Commissioner of the General Land Office Hermann. The writer is a resi-Secertary Gage presented the ques- dent of Johnson City, Tenn., who was tion of advisability of a reform in the formerly a landholder in Kansas. He designs of United States paper money, had been notified by the department to There are at present in current use show cause within thirty days why his entry to the Kansas land should not be forfeited, "Johnson City, Tenn., Sept. 20, 1897-Register United States Jana Office, Wa Keeney, Kan.: My Dear Sir-Answering your favor of the 3d inst., referring to my entry No. 19,005, under the homestead law, will say that I have no cause to show within the prescribed thirty days (nor thirty Gage's plan is to have practically one weeks, nor months even) why my claim design for the three \$1 notes, for the should not be forfeited to said piece of twos, and so on up to \$1000, the high- land in that arid region, where rains est. The reading necessarily would be are as scarce as the proverbial hen's different on each denomination. In or- teeth and as far between as angels' visder that the three classes of paper its; where water is more precious than diamonds; where the lean and hungry the seals and the number in each class coyote barks to the majestic silence of the lonely and unpeopled prairies; where the festive jack rabbit wanders unmolested, lordly 'monarch of all he surveys,' and mourns for his lost companions, the Indian, buffalo, and 'settler' who are not. I voluntarily surin said land forever and irrevocably to the eminent domain of our own 'Uncle lonely claim forty miles from nowhere and out of God's knowledge, to delve a fortune from the bosom of mother earth, to the tune of blizzards, cyclones, grasshoppers and chinch bugs, and after a few short and fitful years, full of sorrow and hard work, to seek his last and only rest in the bosom of mother earth, his only companion in his isolation. I congratulate his excellency, the president, on his magnificent addition to the public domain. I thought it forfeited years ago. I am yours very truly, -... The letter created much pardon of Louis Redwine, formerly amusement in the land office.-Washington correspondence St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

NUCCETS IN THEIR GIZZARDS.

Even the Chickens of the Northwest Seem to Have Developed Klondicitis. Late developments indicate that even the chickens throughout this region have taken the Klondike fever, and The barrel-like structure was towed are gobbling up all the gold they can find. On Saturday last Henry Everding sold a coop of chickens to George Giustin, who keeps a market. One of Giustin's employes, in dressing some attained a speed of about six miles an of these chickens, found in the gizzard hour and proceeded about two miles, of one of them six pieces of gold, which when she was brought to a standstill a feweler told him were worth \$3. The and was towed back. The experiment chickens came from Rowland, eight was not continued, as it was found miles south of Brownsville. Tuesday that the plates of the cylinder were Mr. Everding sold another coop of not strong enough to permit of it be- chickens to Giustin, and in the "ining worked at full speed. Mr. Knapp nards" of one of these a piece of gold said the trial trop demonstrated that was found the size and shape of a pea taken down to Mr. Everding's store and was on exhibition there yesterday. Mr. Giustin confirms the statement of the finding of the gold by his employe, and is of the opinion that under the planks in the back yard of his market, where Biloxi, Miss., Oct. 23.—Interest in chickens are dressed for sale, there timable couple of elderly people liv- tues of "gizzard peelin's," utilizes the brought to this city about 4 o'clock examined, and it is to be feared that amination should be made. The last coop of chickens in which gold was found came from G. T. Catton, Lebanon, which is not so far away from Rowland, but nearly in the same direction. Ardmore, I. T., Oct. 23.—Mrs. L. C. It would not be practicable to use Young came near ending her life by chickens to pick up the gold in Klon-

Value and Uses of Cotton-Seed Waste. "Cotton-seed waste, which a genswallow of opium. She almost imme- eration ago accumulated at the gindiately realized her mistake, and a houses, filled up the streams, rotted in physician was called. Heroic meas- the fields, and became an irritating ures were resorted to, and a powerful nuisance, is now worth about thirty antidote administered. Mrs. Young will million dollars a year," writes William George Jordan on "Wonders of the World's Waste," in the Ladles' Home Journal. "Every bale of cotton leaves a legacy of half a ton of seed, which, it is said, brings the planter nearly as much as his cotton. The oil is used for finer grades of soap, as a substi-Gen. Weyler: "Please deny the report tute for lard, and is so near olive oil that has been published that I have re- that an expert can hardly detect the ty's command I will sail on the last efficacious. It has recently been discovered that cotton-seed oil, with the addition of eighteen per cent of crude India rubber, makes an imitation Jim Wabashe-How do you do? Jack which cannot be distinguished from Clarke-Well, we get up a quiet game genuine rubber."

> He Was Curous to Know. Guest (dining in country restauran., holds up glass of muddy rain water)-Do you mean to say you drink this sort of water here? Waiter-Sometimes. ELEMEEN T.

Not Consollag. Widower (lamenting the recent loss

Some men find courage only when

they lose their temper 12 60 PAINFUL AFFLICTION

A Son Writes a Letter Telling How His Father Was Troubled.

WINAMOE, IND .- "My father troubled with boils and carbuncies. After suffering for some time, he beard of a similar case cured by Hood's Estasperilla. He began taking this medicine and continued its use until he was cured. tinued its use until he was cured. Ex-mother is taking Hood's Sarsapa: ils for natism and it is beining her." Guy NEWKIRK, BOX 184.

dood's Pills cure five like oney

"THE THREE TAVERNS" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Test; Acts, Chapter XXVIII., Verse 15. as Follows: "They Came to Meet Us as Far as Appli" Forum and the Three Taverns.



EVENTEEN miles south of Rome, Italy, there was a village of unfortunate name. A tavern is a place of entertainment. In our time part of the entertainment is a provision of intoxicants. One such place you would think would

have been enough for that Italian village. No, there were three of them, with doors open for entertainment and obfuscation. The world has never lacked stimulating drinks. You remember the condition of Noah on one occasion, and of Abigail's husband, Nabal, and the story of Belshazzar's feast, and Benhadad, and the new wine in old bottles, and whole paragraphs on prohibition enactment thousands of years before Neal Dow was born; and no doubt there were whole shelves of inflammatory liquid in those hotels which gave the name to the village where Paul's friends came to meet him, namely, the Three Taverns. In vain I search ancient geography for some satisfying account of that village. Two roads came from the sea coast to that place; the one from Actium, and the other from Puteoli, the last road being the one which Paul traveled. There were, no doubt, in that village houses of merchandise and mechanics' shops, and professional offices, but nothing is known of them. All that we know of that village is that it had a profusion of inns-the Three Taverns. Paul did not choose any one of these taverns as the place to meet his friends. He certainly was very abstemious, but they made the selection. He had enlarged about keeping the body under, though once he prescribed for a young theological student a stimulating cordial for a

for thy stomach's sake." One of the worst things about these Three Taverns was that they had especial temptation for those who had fust come ashore. People who had just landed at Actium or Putcoli were soon tempted by these three hotels which were only a little way up from the beach. Those who are disordered of the sea (for it is a physical disorganizer), instead of waiting for the gradual return of physical equipose, are apt to take artificial means to brace up. Of the one million sailors now on the sea, how few of them coming ashore will ape the Three Taverns! After surviving hurricanes, cyclones, icebergs, collisions, many of them are wrecked in harbor. I warrant that if a calcuashore, those drowned by the crimson wave of dissipation would far outnum-

stomachic disorder; but he told him to

take only a small dose-"a little wine

ber those drowned by the salt water. Alas! that the large majority of those who go down to the sea in ships at last it biteth like a serpent, and should have twice to pass the Three Taverns, namely, before they go out, and after they come in. That fact was what aroused Father Taylor, the great sailor's preacher, at the Sailors' Bethel, Boston, and at a public meeting at Charlestown, he said, "All the machinery of the drunkard making, soul destroving business is in perfect running order, from the low grog holes on the docks kept open to ruin my poor sallor boys, to the great establishments in Still House square, and when we ask one Neal Dow, and may never have men what is to be done about it, they say, 'you can't help it,' and yet there is Bunker Hill and you say you can't directly and indirectly saved hundreds stop it, and up there are Lexington of thousands from drunkards' graves, and Concord." We might answer Seeing the wharves of Portland, Maine. Father Taylor's remark by saying, "the trouble is not that we can't stop it, but that we won't stop it." We must have | and the city smoking with seven dismore generations slain before the world | tilleries, he began the warfare against will fully wake up to the evil. That drunkenness more than half a century which tempted the travelers of old who came up from the seaports of Actium he has kept inviolate, the high moral and Putcoli, is now the ruin of seafaring men as they come up from the coasts of all the continents, namely, the Three Taverns. In the autumn, about this time, in the year 1837, the steamship Home went out from New York for Charleston. There were about one hundred passengers, some of them widely known. Some of them had been summering at the northern watering places and they were on their way south, all expectant of hearty greeting by their friends on the wharves of Charleston. But a little more than two days out the ship struck the rocks. A life boat was launched, but sank with all its passengers. A mother was seen standing on the deck of the steamer with her child in her arms. A wave wrenched the child from the mother's arms and rolled it into the sea, and the mother leaped after it. The sailors rushed to the bar of the boat and drank themselves drunk. Ninety-five human beings went down never to rise, or to be oated upon the beach amid the fragments of the wreck. What was the the beauty of his death-bed, where he cause of the disaster? A drunken cea said, "I long to be free." I think all captain. But not until the judgment day, when the sea shall give up its dead and the story of earthly disasters shall be fully told, will it be known how many yachts, steamers, brigatines,menbeen lost through captain and crew made incompetent by alcoholic dethronement. Admiral Farragut had proper appreciation of what the flery nulus was to a man in the navy. An ugh to make him drunk, but snough to make him fight cheerfully." The admiral answered, "I have been to sea considerably, and have seen battle or two, but I never found that I seeded rum to enable me to do my

ing, and at eight o'clock I will pipe all hands to breakfast in Mobile Bay."
The Three Taverns of my text were too near the Mediterranean shipping.
But notice the multiplicity. What ld that Italian village, so small that story makes but one mention of it, ant with more than one tavern? There want with more than one tavers. These were not enough travelers coming through that insignificant town to support more than one house of lodgment. That would have furnished enough pillows and enough breakfasts.

I will order two cups of coffee

to each man at two o'clock in the morn-

puts them out. There were three taverns. That which cursed that Italian village curses all Christendom todaytoo many taverns. There are streets in some of our cities where there are three or four taverns in every block; aye, where every other house is a tavern. You can take the Arabic numeral of my text, the three, and put on the right hand side of it one cipher, and two ciphers, and four ciphers, and that re-enforcement of numerals will not express the statistics of American rummeries. Even if it were a good, healthy business, supplying necessity, an article superbly nutritious, it is a business mightily overdone, and there are Three Taverns where there ought to be only The fact is, there are in another

sense Three Tayerns now: the gorgeous Tavern for the affluent, the medium Tavern for the working classes, and the Tavern of the slums, and they stand in line, and many people beginning with the first come down through the second and come out at the third. At the first of the Three Taverns, the wines are of celebrated vintage, and the whiskies are said to be pure, and they are quaffed from cut glass, at marble side tables, under pictures approaching masterpieces. The patrons pull off their kind gloves, and hand their silk hats to the walter and push back their hair with a hand on one finger of which is a cameo. But those patrons are apt to stop visiting that place. It is not the money that a man pays for drinks, for what are a few hundred or a few thousand dollars to a man of large income-but their brain gets touched, and that unbalances their judgment, and they can see fortunes in enterprises surcharged with disaster. In longer or shorter time they change Taverns, and they come down to Tavern the second, where the pictures are not quite so scrupulous of suggestion, and the small table is rougher, and the castor standing on it is of Getman silver, and the air has been kept over from the night before, and that which they sip from the pewter mug has a larger percentage of benzine, ambergris, creosote, henbane, strychnine, prussic acid, coculus indicus, plaster of paris, copperas, and nightshade. The patron may be seen almost every day. and perhaps many times the same day at this Tayern the second, but he is preparing to graduate. Brain, liver, heart, nerves, are rapidly giving way,

That Tayern the second has its dismal echo in his business destroyed and family scattered, and woes that choke one's vocabulary. Time passes on, and he enters Tavern the third; a red light outside: a hiccoughing and besetted group inside. He will be dragged out of doors about two o'clock in the morning and left on the sidewalk, because the bartender wants to shut up. The poor victim has taken the regular course in the college of degradation, He has his diploma written on his swollen, bruised and blotched physiognomy. He is a regular graduate of the Three nal, the first of a series of "Peaceful lation were made of the comparative Taverns. As the police take him in Valley" papers which picture life in an and put him in the ambulance, the ideal rural community. wheels seem to rumble with two rolls many of them," she says, "seem to of thunder, one of which says, "Look not upon the wine when it is red, when Her beauty does not refine them, her it moveth itself aright in the cup, for stingeth like an adder." The other thunder roll says "All drupkards shall have their place in the lake that burn-

eth with fire and brimstone. . .

With these thoughts I cheer Christian

reformers in their work, and what rejoicing on earth and heaven there will be over the consummation. Within a few days one of the greatest of the leaders in this cause went up to enthronement. The world never had but another. He has been an illumination to the ceatury. The stand he took has covered with casks of West Indian rum (nearly an acre of it at one time). ago. The good he has done, the homes sense with which he has infused ten generations, is a story that neither earth nor heaven can afford to let die. Derided, belittled, caricatured, maligned for a quarter of a century as few men have been he has lived on until at his decease universal newspaperdom speaks his praise and the eulogiums of his career on this side of the sea have been caught up by the cathedral organ sounding his requiem on the other. His whole life having been for God and the world's betterment, when at half-past three o'clock in the afternoon of October second ae left his home on earth surrounded by loving ministers, and entered the gates of his eternal residence. I think there was a most unusual welcome and salutation given him. Multitudes enter heaven only because of what Christ has done for them, the welcome not at all intensified because of anything they had done for him. But all heaven knew the story of that good man's life, and the reformers of heaven came out to hall him in, the departed legislators who made laws to restrain intemperance, the consecreated platform orators who thrilled the generations that of-war and ocean greyhounds have are gone, with "righteousness, temperance, and judgment to come"-Albert Barnes and John B. Gough were there to greet him, and golden-tongued patriarch Stephen H. Tyng was there, and John W. Hawkins, the founder of ficer of the warship said to him, the much derided and gloriously use-"Admiral, won't you consent to give ful "Washingtonian Movement" was Jack a glass of grog in the morning? there, and John Sterns and Commoful "Washingtonian Movement" was dore Foote, and Dr. Marsh and Governor Briggs and Eliphalet Nott, and my lovely friend Alfred Colquitt, the Christian Senator, and hundreds of those who labored for the overthrow of the drunkenness that yet curses the earth, were there to meet him and escort him to his throne and shout at

God let him live on for near a century, to show what good habits and cheerfulness and faith in the final triumph of all that is good, can do for a man in this world, and to add to the number of those who would be on the other side to attend his entrance. But he will come back again! "Yes," say ome of you, with Martha, about Laza-That would have furnished rus to Jesus, "I, know he will rise at the Resurrection of the last day." Ah! the world's appetite is diseased, I do not mean that. Ministering spir-

his coronation.

and the subsequent Graughts must be its are all the time coming and going taken to slack the thirst created by the between earth and heaven-the Bible preceding draughts. Strong drink kin- teaches it-and do you suppose the old dles the fires of thirst faster than it hero just ascended will not come down and help us in the battle that still goes on? He will. Into the hearts of discouraged reformers he will come to speak good cheer. When legislators are deciding how they can best stop the rum traffic of America by legal enactment, he will help them vote for the right and rise up undismayed from temporary defeat. In this battle will Neal Dow be until the last victory is gained and the smoke of the last distillery has curled on the air, and the last tear of despoiled homesteads shall be wiped away. O departed nonagenarian! After you have taken a good rest from your struggle of seventy active years, come down again into the fight, and bring with you a host of the old Christian warriors who once mingled in the fray.

In this battle the visible troops are not so mighty as the invisible. The gospel campaign began with the supernatural-the midnight chant that woke the shepherds, the hushed sea, the eyesight given where the patient had been without the optic nerve, the sun obliterated from the noonday heavens, the law of gravitation loosing its grip as Christ ascended; and as the gospel campaign began with the supernatural, it will close with the supernatural; and the winds and the waves and the lightnings and the earthquakes will come in on the right side and against the wrong side; and our ascended champions will return, whether the world sees them or does not see them. I do not think that those great souls departed are going to do nothing hereafter but sing psalms and play harps, and breathe frankincense. and walk seas of glass mingled with fire. The mission they fulfilled while in the body will be eclipsed by their post-mortem mission, with faculties quickened and velocities multiplied: and it may have been to that our dying reformer referred when he said, "I long to be free!" There may be bigger words than this to be redeemed, and more gigantic abominations to be overthrown than this world ever saw; and the discipline gotten here may only be preliminary drill for a campaign in some other world, and perhaps some other constellation. But the crowned heroes and heroines, because of their grander achievements in greater spheres, will not forget this old world where they prayed and suffered and triumphed. Church militant and Church triumphant but two divisions of the same army-right wing and left wing.

PEOPLE OF THE COUNTRY.

Few of Them Seemed to Have Learned Anything Noble from Nature.

"For the stability and righteousness of our government we are accustomed to think we must pin our faith on the country people who live 'near to Nature's heart," writes Mrs. Lyman Abbott in the October Ladies' Home Jourhave learned anything noble from her? honesty does not incite them to thoroughness, her free-handedness does zot inspire them to generosity-they become narrow and sordid in the midst of grandeur and liberality. They imagine there can be nothing in life but work or play, toil or rest, and they feel a contempt for those who play and rest. They have never learned to mingle work and play, toil and rest in due proportion, and they cease to find any work altogether. Like the tired woman who wrote her own epleaph, they fancy heaven a place where they can 'do nothing forever and ever.' This view of life makes loafers in the village as it makes them in the cities When a different spirit has found room to grow, a new order of living prevails. Life becomes something more than a slow grinding of the mill, more than a burden, to be endured only because luxury as well as a necessity. Individuals combine, not for their own advantage, but to multiply benefactions, and as strength increases, by its right use, the attainment of one worthy and ambitious advantage is only the suggestion and achievement of another."

Coleridge as a Soldier. After Coleridge left Cambridge he went to London, where, soon feeling himself forlorn and destitute, he enlisted as a soldier in the 15th Elliot's Light Dragoons. "On his arrival at the quarters of the regiment," says his friend and biographer, Mr. Gilman, "the general of the district inspected the recruits, and looking hard at Coleridge, with a military air, inquired, 'What's your name, sir?' 'Comberbach!' (the name he had assumed). 'What do you come here for, sir?' as if doubting whether he had any business there. 'Sir,' said Coleridge, 'for what most other persons come-to be made a soldier.' 'Do you think,' said the general, 'you can run a Frenchman through the body?' 'I do not know,' replied Coleridge, 'as I never tried, but I'll let a Frenchman run me through the body before I'll run away.' 'That will do.' said the general, and Coleridge was turned to the ranks.

The poet made a poor dragoon, and never advanced beyond the awkward squad. He wrote letters, however, for all his comrades, and they attended to his horse and accoutrements. After four months' service (December, 1793, to April, 1794) the history and circumstances of Coleridge became known. He had written under his saddle, on the stable wall, a Latin sentence: 'Eheu! quam infortunii miserrimum est fuisse elicem!' which led to an inquiry on the part of the captain of the troop, who and more regard for the classics than Ensign Northerton in 'Tom Jones.' Coleridge was, accordingly, discharged and restored to his family and friends.

"Nine times outer ten" said Uncle Eben, "a gemman advises young men ter choose some yuthuh business whut he got into. He takes it granted dat it took . heap mo' dan common smahtness ter succeed like he did."-Washington Star.

He's a mean man who will deliber-tely walk between a woman and a ately walk bet

THE LUETG The Jury Failed to Agree and Were Dis- ing of delegates of the trade associa-

tions and of the United Merchants' charged. Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.-The gray light League together with other officials cf a cool autumn moraing straggled described as particular admirers of through the big windows of Judge Tut- Gen. Weyler, held at the Spanish ca- Use Color Judiciously - When There hill's court yesterday as Adolph L. sino Wednesday, it was decided to or-Luetgert, the man wuo has been on ganize a "farewell non-political demontrial on the charge of murdering his stration," in honor of Gen. Weyler on wife and boiling her body in a vat, the day he sails from Havana. The vaheard from the foreman of the twelve rious commercial and mercantile intermen who have been considering his ests of the cities and towns of Cuba are case for the past sixty-six hours the officially said to be "in communication words, "We are unable to agree upon a with the city of Havana" and "will send delegates to take part in the fareverdict." well demonstration."

Imperturbable as ever, evincing no joy at the words, the wonderful nerve of the North Sider was with him to the end. He stood up and with only a good-natured smile on his swarthy face, shook hands with his son Arnold, his counsel and his business partner, Wm. Charles, and in less than five be held strictly accountable. minutes was led back to the jail, the jury was dismissed and the g.eat trial of Pinar del Rio came upon five guer- Sleeps in murmuring solitude was over.

The twelve men were divided as follows: For conviction and the death las and seized the cart. Many army offi- Sleeps the little roadside pool; penalty, Heichold, Boyd, Biby, Mahoney, Behmiller, Hosmer, Shaw, Fra- of autonomy for Cuba is dangerous to zen and Fowler. For acquittal, Harley, Spanish sovereignty, have applied for Holabird and Barber.

As the jurors filed into court about invariably refused these applications. 10:40 yesterday morning they were a The word "treasor" has been heard of Dancing midges weave their maze. haggered set of men. Several of them late in several quarters. were colorless and the eyes of all of It is believed the government in- Drunk with day, the night hawks drowse them were swollen and red. The jurors tends to deliver the public offices into took the seats they had occupied daily the hands of the insurgents which, for over two months and waited for in the opinion of critics of such a the appearance of the central figure course would be equivalent to granting in the case and his lawyers. Judge independence. Tuthill sat on the bench and gazed A dispatch from Coruna says Gen. quietly at the worn out jurors. The Blanco, prior to embarking Tuesday for clock in the courtroom ticked off five Havana to assume his new responsiminutes and nothing occurred to dis- bilities as governor general of Cuba turb the quietness. Then the door to made the following statement: Judge Tuthill's private chambers open- "I go to Cuba with full confidence in ed and State's Attorney Deenan, Judge the efficiacy of the new programme to Vincent and Attorney Phalen came insure immediate and certain success. out. They took their accustomed seats I have not beeen instructed to maintain at the table over which they have ar- any reserve regarding the intention; gued so many sharp questions of law. to bestow the full autonomy of Cuba by Soon Adolph L. Luegert walked into the liberal party when I was in the court, followed by a bailiff. Smiling opposition. I have not consulted the and confident, he grasped the hand of government about the decision of com-Wm. Charles as he gained his seat, mand, but so as to have more time shook it and whispered a few words for political affairs i wished to be acinto his business partner's ear. Then companied by officers like Gen. Parrade he sat down. Judge Tuthill looked up who as second in command will bear at Bailiff Connor and nodded. The the brunt of the military action and gray-haired custodian rapped sharply Gen Pando, who will direct the camfor order and commanded silence.

"Gentlemen, I have called you into court to ask if you have reached a ation of the war. One of my generals verdict," said Judge Tuthill.

Foreman Heichold rose and replied: turning victorious in seven months. "Your honor, we have not." "Is there any prospect of your reach- this surmise, but it all ends it will

ing one?" asked the court. "I don't think so; in fact, there is a little longer to reach peace."

not-at least that is my firm belief," responded the foreman.

court. "We stand nine for conviction to resumed among the Lone Star, Morgan ceiling is to be made higher, leave it three for acquittal," replied the fore- and Mallory lines. The Lone Star has light, that it may appear to recede. man. "We have stood that way for again put into effect the low schedule thirty-eight hours. There has not been which created so much trouble a few a solitary change in the vote during weeks ago, and which was temporarily the past thirty-eight hours. In my withdrawn on account of the yellow feopinion there is not the least possibil- ver epidemic. The low rates between

What have you to say, Juror Bar- rates to Colorado and California as ber?" asked his honor.

ity of an agreement."

"We can never reach a verdict," re- to Galveston. No action has yet been plied the juror. "Every point and taken by the railways from which trafphase of the evidence has been minute- fic is being diverted by the hostile pleasure in life unless they abandon ly discussed, and it is impossible for steamship companies." us to agree "

Judge Tuthill then called each of the jurors by name and each responded in the same manner, expressing the opinion that it would be impossible for the jury to agree.

Judge Tuthill then questioned the counsel for the state and the defense Jos. C. Martin and County Civil Ser- first stamps were of two denominations. and finally the prisoner, and they co- vice Commissioner Jos. A. Quinn, rival incided in the opinion that no verdict leaders i nthe twenty-fourth ward polcould be reached by this jury. The court thereupon discharged the jury and remanded the accused.

WORK OF A CYCLONE.

It Visits One of the Philipine Islands, Doing Great Damage.

Madrid, Oct. 22.-A dispatch received here from Leyte, one of the Philippine islands, says that place has been almost devastated by a cyclone, that many persons have been killed and that damage to property is incalculable. The cyclone, it is said, destroyed the towns of Tagleban and Hernanion on the island of Leyte as well as several villages. It is estimated that 400 persons lost their lives through the disas-

Later advices from Manilla say the cyclone occurred on Oct 12, and they add that Carogara and Burugo on the eastern coast of Leyte have been wiped out. An immense wave swept inland. engulfing villages. Several thousand natives perished at Tageban. The cyclone also swept the Island of Samar hTe full extent of the catastrophe is not yet known.

The town of Leyte, however, sustained but little damage, contrary to the first reports received.

Infected Cattle.

Manhattan, Kan., Oct. 22.-Tubercu losis in an advanced stage has been found to exist in a herd of cattle owned by the Kansas state agricultural college. The disease, it is said, is wire cage containing 400 snakes. The known to have been in the herd for crowd was so great that the cage was dy Hook and set free with a message years and the old management of the college has been condemned for not taking action. The present board of regents has not decided as to what measuring from five to eleven feet.

They were stepped upon by the crowd means shall be taken to prevent a and several were bitten. All the docspread of the disease. Part of the herd tors in the town were summoned to has been killed.

Suspicious Fover Care at Memphis. Thornton, president of the board of realth, last night announced a suspiportion of the city. The sick man is water, and having a clear foot to spare. B. H. McFerrin, a yard conductor in the employ of the Illinois Central rail-road. In an interview last night Dr. Thornton said that even if the case under observation should prove to be genuine Yellow Jack there is no reason for excitement or alarm.

water, and having a clear foot to spare. Coatzacoalcos is the eastern terminus of the National Tehuantepec railway, and the completion of the Mexican Southeastern at its western end down to Guatemala will enable the Guatemala sto trade directly with New York and other Atlantic ports of the United States.

IN THE ODD CORN

met ge meet

A special dispatch from Madrid to

El Diario de la Marina says that the

government cabled to Gen. Weyler

strictly prohibiting any demonstration

on the day of his departure from Spain

and intimating that if these instruc-

tions are not complied with he will

A body of insurgents in the province

rillas who had an ox cart filled with

groceries. They macheted the guerril-

leave to return to Spain. Weyler has

paign at the head of the army.

Steamship Rate War.

New York and Galveston affect all

well as all places directly tributary

A Small Riot.

Chicago, Ill., Oct. 22.-There was a

lively fight at a ward meeting at 208

North Clark street Wednesday night,

between the followers of City Collector

itics. John Cooney was shot in the

leg several men were smashed over the

head with clubs and canes, and a pa-

trol wagon filled with policeman had

to be called to the hall before order

was restored. The trouble arose over

an alleged attempt to pack the meet-

ing in the interest of one of the fac-

Investigating Gold Fields.

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 22 .- A copy of the

tions.

of Pedernales.

and robbed recently.

CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

An Autumn Woodroad.

The Silliest Bird.

HEN the partridge coveys fly In the birch-tops cool and high; When the dry clca-

das twang

Where the purpling fir-cones hang; When the bunchberries emboss-Scarlet beads-the roadside moss;

Brown with shadows, bright with sun, All day long till day is done,

cers who consider that Sagasta's policy Sleeps the butterfly on the weed

Like a great and blazing gem, Basks the beetle on the stem

Up and down the shining rays

Far up, unfathomably blue,

The old road leads to all things good; The year's at full, and time's at -Charles G. D. Roberts.

Use Color Judiciously.

There are colors that are refreshing and broadening others that absorb light and give a boxed-up appearance to a room, others that make a room with a bleak northern exposure, or with no exposure at all, appear bright and cheerful; some that make a room appear warm, some that make it cold, The thermemeter seems to fall six degrees when you walk into a blue room. Yellow is an advancing color; therefore a room fitted up in yellow will appear smaller than it is. On the other hand, blue of a certain shade introduced generously into a room will give an idea of space. Red makes no difference in regard to size. Green makes very little. If a bright, sunny room gets its light from a space obtruded upon by russet-colored or yellow-painted houses or else looks out upon a stretch of "I can not fix a date for the termingreen grass, it should be decorated in a color very different from the shade has expressed himself confident of rechosen if the light comes from only an unbroken expanse of sky. Red brings Matters might take a turn to confirm out in a room whatever hint of green lurks in the composition of the other make no difference even if we do take colors employed. Green needs sunlight to develop the yellow in it and make it seem cheerful. If olive or red brown be used in conjunction with mahogany furniture, the effect is very different "How do you stand-numerically, I New York, Oct. 22.-With the re- from what it would be if blue were mean, not individually" queried the moval of quarantine restrictions used. Blue would develop the tawny orange lurking in the mahogany.

> When There Were No Postage Stamps. In these days postage stamps are a familiar necessity. Their loss would occasion almost as much confusion and difficulty as the loss of our money system; and yet fifty years ago the world never had seen a postage stamp, nor even an envelope.

Deepening the color used on the ceiling

would make it lower-an effect desir-

able if the room is small and the ceil-

ing very high. Various tones of vellow

are substitutes for sunlight,-The Up-

holsterer.

Before the days of postage stamps it was the custom to pay in cash at the postoffice the charges for transporting the letter, and the postmaster stamped the word "paid" above the address. Our 5 and 10 cents. The first bore the likeness of Franklin in rose color, and the second that of Washington. Envelopes were not in use in these days, but a sheet of paper was carefully folded and sealed with a red wafer. For a letter of one sheet of paper for a distance less than 300 miles the 5 cent stamp sufficed. When envelopes, including the stamped envelope, came in in 1851, a revision of postal practices was necessary, and weight, instead of the number of sheets of paper, became the standard of measure. Postage was in that year reduced, and the 3-cent price for the half-ounce letter was adopted.

Venezuelan Herald has been received here. It is published in Caracas in English and Spanish. Among other A Bird Telegraph Line. things it says: "We are able to state Uncle Sam is busily at work estabupon undeniable authority that the lishing a bird telegraph line. At the true inwardness of the object of the United States navy yards in Brooklyn a visit of Gov. Pingree of Michigan was two-story pigeon cote has been erected the investigation of the new gold and more than 100 of the finest carrierfields of the Guarico region and the pigeons have been purchased and possibility of obtaining control of one placed inside of it. Most of them are young and inexperienced, and Mr. Caror two asphalt mines of the republic." ter, their keeper, is busily giving them After the governor's departure his seca good education. They are first taught retary, Col. Sutton, began negotiato push open the little wire door that tions for obtaining control of the mit) leads into the cage, so that when they return from a long flight they can eas-The stage running between Lewisters and Uniontown, Wash, was held up Four Hundred Sankes Loose.

ily be caught. Next the muscles of their wings are hardened by flying practice, which lasts for half an hour every morning. All the birds in the cage are kept in motion by the waving of a white flag, and by constant repetition of this exercise the pigeons become Holgate, O., Oct. 22.-Wednesday exceedingly strong. When they get a night a museum in a large car gave little older they are taken a few miles away-to Governor's island in New York harbor, to Staten Island or to Sanord of the time of their flight, so that he knows just what every bird can do. Some of the best pigeons made as good time as the fastest express trains. The use to which these birds will be put is City of Mexico, Oct. 22.—Dredging at most important. Suppose a foreign the Contracoalcos bar begins to show navy should cross the Atlantic and at-Memphis, Tenn., Oct. 22.-Dr. G. B. excellent results. The American tack New York city. Of course, our schooner, Jessie Lena Caden, with ships would go out to give them battle bridge timber for the Mexican South- and then the pigeons could be set free eastern railway, has crossed the bar and bring reports of the fingagements clous case of fever in the southern drawing fourteen feet nine inches of or requests for re-enforcements. It is ments. It is unable to move and thus came to as will be able untimely end,—Golden Days. to return from a ship 2. miles out to hours, which is any boat can sati.

do in warming up the whole Youth's Compa

there are some shrewd Yanown in New England who are not at all satisfied and are determined SOME STRANGE, QUEER AND to make it do still more work. They have already taken out a great number of patents for solar heaters, solar cookers and solar engines of many kinds, although they have not been able Were No Postage Stamps-A Bird to invent any machine that is really Telegraph Line-To Harness the Sunpracticable for converting the sun's heat into power. And yet they still have hope. They say that lightning has been harnessed, and they don't see why sunshine should not be made to carry burdens. Many wonderful things have been accomplished by using the sun's rays. In Europe a newspaper has been printed by power from the sun, and salt water has been distilled and coffee and cider made. The only problem to be solved in harnessing the sun is to properly concentrate its rays. To do this many inventors use an immense curved mirror or a large lens like a burning glass, but they are hampered in their work, first, by the fact that the sun does not shine steadily, and, next, by the immense expense of large lenses. It is reckoned that the heat of the sun would sufficiently warm and illuminate 2,000,000,000 globes as big as our earth. It would seem that some clever inventor would sometime be able to discover a way to use it. The man that succeeds will make a fortune.

> Deep down in the earth near the city of Galicia, in Austrian Poland, there is a considerable city with streets, houses, churches and other public buildings, and a population of over 1,000 men, women and children, a good number of whom never have seen the daylight. It is known as the City of Sait, and it is approached by means of a deep hole in the ground. All the year around the temperature is nearly the same, and although no grass grows on its lawns and no water runs in its streams and the only sky is a vaulted arch of solid rock salt, the inhabitants love their town as well as if it was situated by a running river and under a blue sky. They have built a theater, a church and a town hall, ornamented with beautiful statues, all carved out of rock salt. The streets are beautifully illuminated with electricty, and the homes are large and comfortable. Here men and women are born and grow up, are married; and die, and some of them never once go to the surface and have no idea how the big outside world looks. The population is made up almost entirely of the salt miners and their superintend-

City Where Sunlight Never Shines.

Silliest Bird in the World. Dodo is the Portuguese name for sim-

pleton, and it is given to the silliest bird that ever lived.

Three hundred years ago, when the Portuguese first visited the island of Mauritius, they found a great number of these birds. They were about the size of a large swan, blackish gray in color and having only a bunch of feathers in place of a tail, and little, useless wings. More stupid and foolish birds



making a silly, hissing noise like a goose and the sailors easily knocked them over with their paddles. They couldn't fly, they couldn't swim, they cculdn't run at any great speed, and as for fighting, they were the greatest cowards in the world. They were much too stupid to build a nest, and so they dropped an egg in the grass and went off and let it hatch as best it could. Added to all of these things, its flesh was fairly good to eat, and the Portuguese pursued it so steadily for food that in less than a century's time there wasn't a single dodo left in the world. It was quite too silly and stupid to save its own life and so it became extinct.

Farming for Frogs.

You have all heard of corn and pumpkin farms, but who ever heard of a frog farm? Yet just such a novelty exists in the Trout river basin of Ontario. Canada. It has been in operation for many years and has a large annual output of frog legs and live frogs. In the summer time it is probably the greatest place for hops in the world, and as for orchestras and vocal music few places can equal it. The farm is mostly a stretch of shallow water and swamps and the frogs are allowed to hop at large and breed until they are 3 or 4 years old. Then the "farmers" go out at night with torches and the frogs are caught in nets and placed in pens. When they are wanted the wator is drained off and the frogs are sent away to market. The farm is stocked mostly with big bullfrogs, which provide the largest and best legs. In 1895 and 1896 the "farm" produced the immense amount of 5,000 pounds of dressed frog legs, besides 7,000 live from for various purposes,

Caught on Fly Paper. A Pittsburg grocer has been catching flies on sticky fly paper, and the other morning he caught something else. Having left several sheets on his counter at night, when he opened the store next morning he found the sheets partially rolled up on the floor, and tangled up in them was a rat. It had evidently got its feet on the paper in such a manner as to prevent its running and then in lying down to free itself gave the stickiness a good chance upon its hairy coat, so that at last it was

Little Lyndon went alone to field strawberries and brought ba small cup half full, "Ob. man

HASKELL, TEXAS.

Woman's sphere nowadays seems to be the big round earth. When a woman marries a man to re-

bours a day. Just to show that he had not changed during his absence from America, Gov. Pingree talked one solid column into the ear of a receptive reporter.

form him she has a lifetime job of 24

The experiment of female deputy sheriffs in Colorado works curiously. One deputy went into a high mountain after outlaws, and captured their chief; but she couldn't bring him in and therefore finally married him.

A writer in the London Mail thinks there is going to be war between Eng- who had spoken so was Richard War- stir hand or foot they would help him land and the United States and that as dour. a result the English had better rectify the Canadian frontier by annexing Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, and a part of New York; and after that Alaska and the Sandwich Islands. There are some kinds of impudence that cannot be done justice to in any language. The only thing to do with this writer is to catch him and box his ears.

The success of the strike against colored labor in an Atlanta, Ga., mill this week may precipitate an unwelcome controversy in the southern field of labor. The white girls employed in the mill refused to work by the side of col-ored girls and struck. The managers of the mill held out for a few days, but as a general strike was threatened they gave in and the colored women were discharged. The matter is attracting wide attention in the south and may result in other labor disturbances.

At a recent base ball game in Pittsburg an onlooker threw a beer bottle at the umpire, who hurled it back from the grand stand, severely injuring an innocent spectator. The list for the summer includes many similar disgraceful scenes, several of them occurring on Sunday. The president of the National Base Ball League is urging reform, declaring that the national game is in danger of sinking to the level of the prize fight and the cockpit. In this work of reform every player Wardour is right this time. The missand spectator can assist,

A slander once uttered can never be ought to supply his place." tions. It is certain ruin for any re- of appealing to Frank, spectable citizen to oppose any of the "My dear boy," he began, "I want to

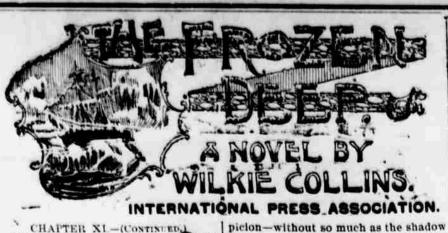
baleful aphorism than that imputed- Wardour roughly interposed before incorrectly, it is to be hoped-to a Unit- Frank could interpose. ed States senator. "No man in public office," he is reported to have said, owes the public everything. No mat- dition to notice anything that was said ter how great his wealth or his import- or done by the persons about him. ance before taking office, he is under | "Don't, pray don't, risk hardships imperative obligation to the public, which you are unfit to bear!" he went first, to get rid of his partisanship if he on entreatingly. "Your place can be have any; secondly,to divest himself of easily filled. Change your mind, Frank. considerations of self-interest and keep Stay here with me." in view only the interests of the public; and finally, to give to the public faith- called out, "Leave him alone!" more ful and laborious service, or, in case roughly than ever. Still deaf and blind of inability, to yield his place instantly to every consideration but one. Crayto some one else, who can and will fulfil all of these requirements.

Mr. Dun, ex-minister of the United States to Japan, was interviewed lately in regard to the relations between the You know (I am sure you know) how two countries apropos of the proposed unfit you are to brave exposure to cold annexation of Hawaii. He said that he and long marches over the snow." had never regarded a serious difficulty for the reason that the commercial interests of the two countries in the Pacific are identical. It is of interest to seize Crayford by the arm and attempt notice in this connection that there has to drag him away from Frank. Craybeen a great increase in the exports ford turned and looked at him. of the United States to Japan in recent years. Statistics recently given out by the treasury department and referred to in detail elsewhere show that the exports to the Mikado's empire increased from \$3,288,282 in 1892 to \$13,233.970 for the last fiscal year. The latter figures represent a gain of about \$5,500,000 over those for the fiscal year 1896. It should not escape attention that the imports from Japan to the United States exceed our exports to that country. Japanese imports last year were valued at \$24,009,756. This was a decrease as compared with the facal year preceding, but a very considerable inapprank answered, firmly and sadly. crease as compared with a decade ago. The trade between the two countries am appointed to the expedition. With is clearly growing on both sides.

Among the mineral productions of the earth which are chiefly valuable because of the part they play in the manufacture of metals for use in the arts is manganese, which is employed in making a steel alloy. There are mines of mangahese around the Black hands of the sailor who was carrying Sea, and some in South America, but according to recent consular reports, a good supply of this-indispensable material lies nearer our doors, in the and over the ice! Come! where no the hope and the happiness of his life. southern part of Cuba. The insurrec- human footsteps have ever trodden, tion in that island has, for the present. prevented the development of the

A curious thing is reported from Staunton, Va., by a correspondent of the Electrical World. The telephone people, whose experience with pretty telephone girls has not been altogether entisfactory, advertised for ugly girls,

claimed the queen's birthday for fifty. | cculd he do? Could he den three years running



cold and privation. No hope, literally,

no hope now but in the numbers of the

expedition. Officers and men, they all

The word of command was given;

the door was thrown open; the hut

white snow-under the merciless black

sky-the exploring party began to

move. The sick and helpless men,

whose last hope of rescue centered in

faintly. Some few whose days were

numbered sobbed and cried like wom-

Crayford broke away from the offi-

"God preserve you, Frank! I would

Frank waved his hand-dashed away

the tears that were gathered in his

eyes-and hurried out. Crayford call-

ed after him, the last, the only, warn-

"While you can stand, keep with the

Wardour, waiting till the last-War-

dour, following Frank through the

snow-drift-stopped, stepped back, and

"While he can stand, he keeps with

CHAPTER XII.

Midway on the long sweep of the

since, these two have been given up by | niture.

their weary and failing companions as

sleeping or dead is Frank Aldersley.

Minute by minute the dying fire sinks.

Minute by minute the deathly cold

Richard Wardour rouses himself

feebly. Give him his share of the food

Frank may live through it. Leave him

neglected where he lies, and his death

is a question of hours, perhaps min-

Richard Wardour lifts the sleeper's

head and rests it against the cavern

side. He goes to the boat and returns

with a billet of wood. He stoops to

place the wood on the fire, and stops.

Frank is dreaming, and murmuring in

his dream. A woman's name passes

his lips. Frank is in England again-

at the ball-whispering to Clara the

Over Richard Wardour's face there

passes the shadow of a deadly thought.

He rises from the fire; he takes the

strength is shaken, but it still holds

out. They are drifting nearer and

nearer to the open sea. He can launch

the boat without help; he can take the

food and the fuel with him. The sleep-

er on the iceberg is the man who has

robbed him of Clara-who has wrecked

Leave the man in his sleep, and let him

It moves; he has got it under con-

trol. He stops, and looks around. Be-

yond him is the open sea. Beneath

utes-who knows?

confession of his love.

LONE! alone on

the Frozen Deep!

dreary, sky. The

beams of the cold

northern moon.

mingling strangely

answered Crayford at the door:

cers near him, and, hurrying forward,

"God bless you, Crayford!"

you. Good-by! Good-by!"

ing that he could give:

main body, Frank!"

CHAPTER XI - (CONTINUED, "I have a casualty to report aid the captain, "which diminishes our of a proof to justify what he said? The captain would decline to insult one of numbers by one. My second lieuten- his officers by even mentioning the monstrous accusation to him. The ant, who was to have joined the exploring party, has had a fall on the captain would conclude, as others had ice. Judging by what the quartermas- already concluded, that Crayford's

low has broken his leg." "I will supply his place," cried a voice at the other end of the hut. Everybody looked round. The man

Crayford instantly interfered-so harm came to him. vehemently as to astonish all who

heard him "No!" he said. "Not you, Richard, emptied rapidly. Over the merciless not you.'

"Why not?" Wardour asked sternly. "Why not, indeed?" added Captain Helding. "Wardour is the very man to be useful on a long march. He is in their departing messmates, cheered perfect health, and he is the best shot among us. I was on the point of proposing him myself."

en. Frank's voice faltered as he turned back at the door to say his last Crayford failed to show his customary respect for his superior officer. He words to the friend who had been a openly disputed the captain's conclufather to him.

"Wardour has no right to volunteer," he rejoined. "It has been settled, Captain Helding, that chance selzed Frank by both hands, Crayford shall decide who is to go and who is held him as if he would never let him to stay.'

"And chance has decided it," said Wardour. "Do you think we are going give all I have in the world to be with on the sea. Is it possible to go to bed to cast the dice again, and give an officer of the Sea-Mew a chance of replacing an officer of the Wanderer? There is a vacancy in our party, not in yours; and we claim the right of filling it as we please. I volunteer, and my captain backs me. Whose authority is to keep me here after that?"

"Gently, Wardour," said Captain Helding "A man who is in the right can afford to speak with moderation." He turned to Crayford, "You must admit yourself," he continued, "that ing man belongs to my command, and in common justice one of my officers

fully atoned for. Yet the tongue of It was impossible to dispute the matslander is never at rest. The world ter further. The dullest man present is becoming polluted with the disease could see that the captain's reply was that it is spreading. Even our alleged unanswerable. In sheer despair, Craygreat newspapers are affected. This ford took Frank's arm and led him is painfully true in our large cities, aside a few steps. The last chance left where papers are run by big corpora- of parting the two men was the chance

schemes of this class of journals, say one friendly word to you on the What every state in this union needs subject of your health. I have already is a law prohibiting corporations from if you remember, expressed my doubts An ice-field on the far horizon is movowning or holding stock in any com- whether you are strong enough to ing slowly southward in the spectral pany engaged in the publication of any make one of an exploring party. light. Nearer, a stream of open water regular newspaper, magazine or other I feel these doubts more strong- rolls its slow black waves past the six inches. This balloon has, of course,

take the advice of a friend who wishes | ing the drift, an iceberg rears its crags you well?" It would be hard to formulate a more | Wardour had followed Crayford.

"Let him alone!" Crayford paid no heed to the inter-"owes the public anything." On the ruption. He was too earnestly bent contrary, every man in public office on withdrawing Frank from the expe-

Again Wardour Interfered. Again he ford pressed his entreaties on Frank.

"You owned yourself just now that you were not well seasoned to fatigue," he persisted. "You feel (you must feel) how weak that last illness has left you. Irritated beyond endurance by Crav-

between the two countries as likely, ford's obstinacy-seeing, or thinking he saw, signs of yielding in Frank's face -Wardour so far forgot himself as to

"Richard." he said, very quietly, "you are not yourself. I pity you. Drop your hand." Wardour relaxed his hold with some-

thing of the sullen submission of a wild animal to its keeper. The momentary silence which followed gave Frank an opportunity of speaking at "I am gratefully sensible, Crayford,"

he began, "of the interest which you take in me--" "And you will follow my advice?"

Crayford interposed eagerly. "My mind is made up, old friend. "Forgive me for disappointing you. I the expedition I go." He moved nearer to Wardour. In his innocence of all suspicion, he clapped Wardour heartfly on the shoulder. "When I feel the fafigue," said poor simple Frank, "you will help me, comrade-won't you? Come along!"

Wardour snatched his gun out of the it for him. His dark face became suddenly irradiated with a terrible joy. "Come" he said. "Over the snow

and where no human trace is ever left." Blindly, instinctively, Crayford made an effort to part them. His brother Wardour tries his strength on the boat. officers, standing near, pulled him back. They looked at each other anxiously. The merciless cold, striking its victims in various ways, had struck him is the man who has robbed him of in some instances at their reason first. Clara. The shadow of the deadly that her daughter's spirit had come Everybody loved Crayford. Was he, thought grows and darkens over his to her at a seance and said Shue had too, going on the dark way that oth- face. He waits with his hands on the killed her by breaking her neck.

A female town crier fulfills her duties in the Scottish town of Defining.
Perthshire. She is a fale, hearty old
dame of 70, locally known as the "bell
wife," and is very proud of having proclaimed the queen's birthday for fifty. dour to Captain Helding on bare

CHAPTER XIII.

HE spring has come. The air of the April night just lifts the leaves of the sleeping flowers. The moon is queen in the cloudless and starless sky. The stillness of the midnight hour is

abroad, over land and over sea In a villa on the westward shore of the Isle of Wight, the glass doors which lead from the drawing room to the garden are yet open. The shaded lamp yet burns on the table. A lady sits by the lamp reading. From time to time she looks out into the garden and sees the white-robed figure of a ter tells me, I am afraid the poor fel- mind was giving way under stress of young girl pacing slowly to and fro in the soft brightness of the moonlight on ophy. He has been the vice president the lawn. Sorrow and suspense have of the society and was one of the set their mark on the lady. Not rivals liked Frank. As long as they could only, but friends who formerly admired her, agree now that she looks worn and aged. The more merciful judgment of on the way-they would see that no others remark, with equal truth, that her eyes, her hair, her simple grace and grandeur of movement have lost but little of their olden charms. The truth lies, as usual, between the two extremes. In spite of sorrow and suffering, Mrs. Crayford is the beautiful Mrs, Crayford still.

The delicious silence of the hour is softly disturbed by the voice of the young lady in the garden. "Go to the piano, Lucy. It is a night for music. Play something that is

worthy of the night." Mrs. Crayford looks round at the clock on the mantel-piece. "My dear Clara, it is past twelve! Remember what the doctor told you. You ought to have been in bed an hour

ago. "Half an hour, Lucy-give me half an hour more! Look at the moonlight on such a night as this? Play something, Lucy-something spiritual and divine.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

ROPE FROM THE SEA. A Seaweed Whose Stem Is 300 Feet Long.

The largest marine plant and probably one of the highest plants known on this globe, is a gigantic seaweed, the nereocystis, the stem of which has been found to grow as much as 300 feet long, says an exchange. It was first discovered not far from the Alaskan coast, but has since been found floating in various parts of the Pacific ocean along the American and Asiatic shores. The Arctic sun is This seaweed grows in a very curious rising dimly in the and at a depth not exceeding 300 feet. On loamy botton large thickets of this with the dawning plant take root and a stem of the thickness of ordinary cord grows upward. light, clothe the plains in At its top there is a pear shaped balhues of livid gray. loon, which grows with the stem, and er it often measures six feet and more in length, with a diameter of four feet periodical circulated among the peo- ly that ever at this moment. Will you edges of the ice. Nearer still, follow- an upward tendency, and keeps the face of the water. From the top of and pinnacles to the sky; here, glitthis balloon a large tuft of strong, tering in the moonbeams; there, loomthick, spade-like leaves grows out, ing dira and ghostlike in the ashy which originally are not more than two feet long, and which grow and split until from the balloon a rose-like lower slope of the iceberg, what obgrowth of from fifty to sixty-five feet jects rise and break the desolate monoin diameter covers the water. This tony of the scene? In this awful soligigantic weed grows in such quantities tude can signs appear which tell of huthat near the shore large meadow-like man life? Yes! The black outline of islands are formed, which impede nava boat just shows itself, hauled up on igation. The natives of the Aleutian the berg. In an ice-cavern behind the islands make manifold usage of this boat, the last red embers of a dying plant. From the strong dried stems fire flicker from time to time over the they make rope 250 feet and more long. figures of two men. One is seated, while balloons of this weed furnish resting his back against the side of them with large vessels after they are the cavern. The other lies prostrate dried, the smaller ones being used in with his head on his comrade's knee. their boats to bail out water. The long The first of these men is awake, and leaves after being dried are cut into thinking. The second reclines, with narrow strips and used for wickerwork, his still white face turned up to the sky-sleeping or dead. Days and days the making of baskets and similar fur-

> doomed and lost. He who sits think-Interesting Facts and Figures. ing is Richard Wardour. He who lies The average number of novels issued one hundred years ago in America and Great Britain was sixteen a year. Now The iceberg drifts slowly; over the black water; through the ashy light. | the average of two or three a day.

> The loftiest inhabited place in the world is the Buddhist monastery of creeps nearer and nearer to the lost Haine, in Thibet. It is about 17,000 feet above the sea. The telephone which extends over

> from his thoughts, looks at the still the longest route is that between Boswhite face beneath him, and places his ton and St. Louis, a distance of 1,400 hand on Frank's heart. It still beats miles. Berlin has more than 2,000 clubs, inand fuel still stored in the boat, and cluding 30 for women alone, 19 of an

> > artistic and 75 of a religious charac-

Spain has a population of 17,500,000. of which number 11,000,000 cannot read

It is calculated that 21,000 people sleep nightly aboard the steamers on much of the lettering as was visible time he allows little but warm water the Thames.

acre. About 45,000 sovereigns pass over the bank of England counters every day.

London's population increases by about 70,000 every year. A needle machine turns out 1,500,000 needles a week. wood back to the boat. 'His iron A pound of phosphorus heads 1,000,-

000 matches. Jailed by Spirit Evidence. E. S. Shue has been sent to prison from Raucevert, W. Va., by the evi-

dence of a "spirit." His wife was found dead and a jury declared she died of "death by heart disease," Neighbors were not satisfied, so the woman's body was exhumed and the neck was found broken. Shue was arrested and was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life. The principal direct evidence was that of Shue's mother-in-law, who testified

od."-The Green Bag.

POPE OF THEOSOPHY.

THE NEW HEAD OF THE ANCI-ENT ESOTERIC BELIEF. Edward August Neresheimer Chosen to Fill the Vacancy Caused by the Re-

turn to England of Ernest Temple Hargrove. DWARD AUGUST Neresheimer will be president of the place of Ernest Temple Hargrove until April 1898. Mr. Nereshelmer is

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founders of the New York branch. His greatest aim at present is to further the work of the new theosophical college at Port Loma, Cal., known as the School for the Revival of the Lost Mysteries of the ancients. The place to which he has now succeeded on account of Mr. Hargrove's resolution to return to the conduct of his business affairs in England is the one formerly held by W. Q. Judge. His tenure will only be for the unexpired term, and whether he retains it permanently or not will depend on the votes of his fellows in the society and on the will of Mrs. Katherine Tingley, the head of the esoterical branch of the Theosophical Society of the World. Mr. Neresheimer was born in Munich about fifty years ago. He is a gray-haired, blue-eyed man of much experience of the world. He is a skillful musician, and plays several instruments, besides being a fine baritone. He has a son who is a student in the department of medicine of Columbia university, and a daughter who is attending school in Montreal. His home is Bay City, L. I.

PRINTED BY LIGHTNING.

The Peculiar Frenk of a Lone Flash in a Mobile Candy Store. From the Mobile Daily Register: troversialist. Yesterday afternoon there was a lone flash of lightning and an accompanying clap of thunder, and then the rainstorm which was threatened blew over. But the lightning had made a record for itself which will remain. It went into the photographing business without the aid of any apparatus except an object to be photographed and a piece of sugar candy for a receiving plate. In the candy store of Mr. Thomas Tonsmeire on lower Dauphin street was the candy that the lightning chose to operate

BISHOP OF BRISTOL.

The New Appointee Is a Man of Pro found Learning.

Rt. Rev. Dr. Browne, the new appointee to the position of bishop of Bristol, England, is a popular choice for the diocese of the town with the historic cathedral. Dr. Browne was a professor at Cambridge, then a canon of St. Paul's, and later bishop of Stepney. In all of these responsible positions he made an excellent showing and won a high degree of popularity. The new bishop of Bristol has taken Theosophical Soci- care not to ally himself markedly with ety of America in either party in the church of England. For that reason it is believed that the advisers of Lord Salisbury, who gave him the place, were wise in suggesting that Bishop Browne be sent to a diocese where party strife seems to throw difficulties in the path of the chief prelate. The new diocesan is said to be in other ways admirably fitted for work in the west of England. It is said that the English church needs an organizer Impressed with its sublime nature the there, and it is as an organizer that ancients gave it a divine origin. Diod-Bishop Browne has won his laurels. orus tells us that it was a boon be-His career in the east end of London stowed on mankind after the deluge



REV. DR. BROWNE. of tact, of a pleasant manner, possessed of much learning, and is an able con-

Sudden Changes. all changes should be gradually and has been related of a deaf lady that

POWERS OF MUSIC

ANCIENT PHYSICIANS BELIEV-ED SOUNDS WOULD CURE.

Effect on Philip of Spain-In Egypt Certain Songs Were Used to Premote Virtue in the Young Stories About Famous Musicians.



HE powerful influence of music on our intellectual mculties and consequently on our health has long been ascertained, either in raising the energies of the mind or producing despondency and meloncholy associa

tions of ideas, says the Fireside. among the poor people has given evi- and owed its discovery to the sound dence of a high order of ability as a produced by the wind when whistling manager. Bristol's new bishop is full through the reeds that grew on the banks of the Nile. This science became the early study of philosophers. and physicians. Herophilus explained the alterations of the pulse by the various modes, and rhythms of music. In the sacred writings we have many instances of its influence. The derangement of Saul yielded to the harp of David and the hand of the Lord came upon Elisha as the minstrel played. In Egypt certain songs were legally ordained in the education of youth to promote virtue and morality.

Polybius assures us that music was equired to soften the manners of the Arcadians, whose climate was heavy and impure; while the inhabitants of Cynaethe, who neglected this science, were the most barbarous in Greece. The medical power of harmonious sounds was also fully admitted. We find Pythagoras directing certain mental disorders to be treated by music. Thales was said to have even cured a disastrous pestilence by its means. Martinus Capella affirms that fevers were thus removed. Xenocrates was credited with curing maniacs by melo-At this season of the year, at the end lious sounds, and Asclepiades deafness of summer, it is well to remember that with a trumpet. In modern times it

not suddenly made, for, though the con- she could only hear while a drum was stitution of the human body be such beating, and a drummer was kept in that it can bear many alterations and her house for the purpose of enabling irregularities without much danger, her to converse. Aulus Gellius tells yet, whenever the transitions are ex- us that a case of sciatica was cured by tremely sudden, there is a great risk gentle modulations, and Theophrastus of producing some degree of disorder, maintains that the bites of serpents If from necessity a man be obliged to and other venomous reptiles can be reupon. The candy was of sugar and glu- fast, he ought, if possible, during that lieved by similar means. Ancient cose, brown in color, and transparent. time to avoid laborious work. After physicians, who attributed many dismanner. Large quantities of it are It lay on a slab on a table in the midst suffering from extreme hunger people eases to the influence of evil spirits, found at a little distance from shore, of the store. The article photographed should not all at once gorge them- fancied that harmonious sounds drove them away, more especially when accompanied by incantations; and we find in Luther "that music is one of the most beautiful and glorious gifts of God, to which Satan is a bitter enemy." in more modern times we have several instances of the medical powers of music. The effect produced by Farnelli on Philip of Spain is well known. This monarch was in such a deplorable state of despondency from ill-health hat he refused to be shaved or to appear in public. On the arrival of Farnelli the queen was resolved to try he power of music, and a concert was ordered in a room adjoining the king's chamber. Farinelli sung two of his best airs, which so overcame Philip hat he desired he might be brought into his presence, when he promised to grant him any reasonable request he might make. The performer, in the most respectful manner, then begged he king to allow himself to be shaved and attended by his domestics, to which Philip consented. Farinelli coninued to sing to him daily until a perfect cure was effected. The story of Tartini is rather curious; In a moment of musical enthusiasm he fell asleep, when the devil was said to have appeared to him playing on the violin, bidding him with a horrible grin to play as well as he did. Struck with he vision, the musician awoke, ran to his harpsichord and produced a spleniid sonata. Bruckman and Hufeland relate cases of St. Vitus' dance cured by music, which, according to Desessarts, also was reported to have relieved catalepsy. Schneider and Becker have ascertained its influence in hysteria and hypochrondriac affections. A

singular effect of music is related by Roger in the case of a poor wretch broken upon the wheel. In his agonies he screamed in the most fearful manner. Some Itinerant musicians was the wrapper of small American selves, nor is it well after very good chanced to pass by; they were stopped flags, then lying imbedded in some living to go through a period of fast- and requested to play to the sufferer, ing. In this connection it may be ob- when, to the surprise of all around, he served that the Jains of India are the seemed relieved, and became so tranchampion fasters of the world. Fasts quil that he confessed his manifold ofof from thirty to forty days are very fenses and died, according to the tale, common among this curious sect, and with "calm resignation." It seems once a year a "radami" comes forward more likely that the man lost conand undertakes the "grand fast"-a pe. sciousness owing to the horrible torriod of seventy-five days, during which ture inflicted.

San Francisco has probably one of prescribed limit or die in the at- the most peculiar thieves in the country. He is William H. Kinney, a middie-aged Australian, who takes anything in sight when drunk and then When used for the mere purpose of when sober gives himself up to the enjoyment, and not as a stimulus to police. Ten years of his life have been work, the effect produced by tobacco spent in jail for petty thefts, of which smoking is somewhat difficult to anal- no one would have known but for his would be the order of the letters if any yze. It seems to have a soothing ef-voluntary confession. Only a few days fect and to give an undefined feeling ago he was released from jail after one should attempt to transfer the surface of of pleasure, and when used in moder-applying the wrapper to the surface of of pleasure, and when used in moder-serving six months, but yesterday he applying the wrapper to the surface atton may be continued for a long time saw a nickel-in-the-slot machine in a

> "Good story, eh?" "Yes, it is very original to have a man fall in love with

Grover Walton-The bass that got away was at least three feet long. You may think I'm crasy, but- Friend (interrupting)-Oh, I don't think that



E. A. NERESHEIMER.

melted candy on the floor of the store, in front of the table, but not in line of view of the candy on the table. On the wrapper was an inscription in condensed gothic type, reading "National Flags." This inscription, beginning with the fourth letter of the first word and part of the third letter, just so on the wrapper as it lay crumpled in to pass his lips. When the fast is once The tea crop in the best districts of the midst of the sticky stuff on the begun the faster will carry it to the China is from 300 to 400 pounds per floor, was taken by the lightning and transferred to a piece of the candy on tempt. the table; not transferred simply, but imbedded in it, beneath the surface the smallest fraction of an inch. It was a perfect reproduction, and perfectly black, but inserted face front just as in the original, and not reverse as one should attempt to transfer them by brought the candy to this office last night for inspection. He says that as vanished, Mr. Tonsmeire observed the printing on the candy that was before him on the slab, and exclaimed in astonishment at the sight, the candy being of his own manufacture and having had no sort of mark upon it. In the search for a clue to the sudden and mysterious appearance, the paper wrapper was discovered on the floor with those letters exposed which appeared on the candy. Mr. Fosdick says that there is a mirror in front of the usual. table that possibly had something to do with the photographing, since the mirror is in line with the location of the wrapper; but this does not explain anything; rather does it serve to deepen the mystery. Theatrical people are peculiar. They work when they play and play when

my wife, and now-now you cast me off. Have you no heart. no soul,

Tobacco and Health.

without exercising any injurious effect saloon, and when the barkeeper's back whatever. In moderation, we say, besoon as the flash of lightning came and | cause in smoking, as in everything else, machine for 75 cents. to transgress the bounds of moderation is to incur danger and injury to health. When carried to excess, and generally when it is used for the first time, it produces intense sickness and depres-sion, muscular weakness and feeble call it?" "I haven't yet decided. Can pulse. The same symptoms which oc-cur on its first use may be brought on 'A Border Romance' do?" by over-indulgence even in those accustomed to it, and occur especially when they use a stronger tobacco than

> He (melo-dramatically)-Before you went to the seaside you promised to be woman? She (languidly)—My heart
> was lost at sea. He (getting worse)—
> But your soul—your soul, false creat—
> was lost at sea. He (getting worse)—
> make a hit. Manager—But I want a
> ure. She—'fhere wasn't of soul saved.
>
> play that will make a run.

-I think you're only an angier-ma-



1812, is recalled by he death recently in Washington of Colonel Samuel Chestnamesake of the hero of that remarkable battle,

When the British set out to conquer New Orleans in 1814 they meant to have a fight to a finish with the stubborn Yankees. The heaviest end of the armament sent against the great city of the gulf was the navy. Jackson whipped the British, in fact annihilated them, before their ghfiting squadwas due to the pluck of Captain Reid and his gallant privateer, the General Armstrong. Reld accepted battle from

the Azorean group of islands. Reid did not whip the vanguard of Carnation, eighteen, carrying a little army of sailors and soldiers-about 2,000 men. He fought them singleresult the fleet did not get to New Or-Carnation boldly anchored within pisprivateer. After signaling to her consorts the Carnation threw out some boats, and her crew took on very busy airs. The moon was shining and noth-

ing could be concealed.

The mysterious vessel which was the object of attention from the British had reached Fayal during the afternoon food and water, as allowed by the laws and dying sailors. of war, and prepared for an early sail master of the Carnation saw the Yankee ship hugging the shore for protection, he cut his cable, made sail and sent four boats loaded with men to to receive the attack, but he first halled and warned the enemy. His vessel carried seven guns and ninety men. One gun was the famous Long Tom. which had been the subject of diplomatic interest. It was a large center cannon on a pivot. The privateer Armtrong had been fitted out by Samuel dams, and was one of the best of her and she hauled away. kind. She had made a record before Captain Reid took charge of her for this

blood and training.

er, and hemming her in the narrow harbor. During the whole evening as a sailor. He had fought the French CAPT. REID'S BATTLE WITH A preparations were made on both sides in 1798-9, and was a prisoner of war LINCOLN IS A TOWN WHERE for battle. The sloping semi-circular while in his teens. He served gallantly shores of the harbor formed a splen- under Commodore Truxton, and when did amphitheater and throngs of people gathered to watch the expected bat- strong to take the battle-scarred and tle under a clear moonlit sky.

There was a lull after the first skir-

mish until after midnight; then the British launches crept slowly from HE naval battle of their cover and to the number of four- a position in the regular army. He September 26-27, teen paraded in one long row, close or- remained active until his death in 1861. der. Their oarsmen pulled steadily toward the Armstrong. The Yankee crew lay resting at her quarters, and store and stripes, a star for every state, when the launches came within gun- and a stripe for each of the original er Reid, son and shot arose and greeted them with a thirteen. stunning volley. Terrible havoc was made by the Long Tom. The boats lost 300 men. Their killed numbered broke in confusion. There were enough alone seventy men were killed or dissound men left in the boats to reply to abled. The ships lay at Fayal a week the Yankee fire with muskets and boat carronades. A round of British cheers followed these answering shots, and once more the boats dashed forward. In spite of the murderous fire from the decks of the privateer, the Britons pulled ahead until they reached the side ron reached the mouth of the Missis- of the Armstrong, out of range of the sippi. The delay to the British ships big guns. Cries of "board" and "no quarter" rang out on the British boats. These shouts mingled with the shrieks and cries of wounded and maddened the advance ships of the squadron in sailors in the boats, reached the ears the roads of Fayal, the finest port of

of the people lining the shores. When the enemy closed upon him, Reid hurried his men to the bulwarks. the fleet, for it comprised the flagship Pikes, pistols and blunderbusses were Plantagenet, of seventy-four guns; the brought into play, and the boarders frigate Rota, forty-four, and the brig who had clambered up the vessel's sides were driven off by blows, stabs or shots, It was a rattling fight for a few minutes. The small carronades and swivel handed, though, with his little priva- guns of the British thundered away teer, for a night and a day, and as a against the wooden ribs of the Yankee ship. At the same time the men leans in time to put in a shot. As in the boats fired their muskets and night closed in, that memorable Sep- blunderbusses into the ranks of the tember 26, 1814, the British vessels Yankees along the bulwarks of the sailed into the harbor of Fayal. The privateer. All of Mr. Reid's lieutenants were hit. The senior was dead tol shot of a mysterious ship which with a bullet through his forehead. the pilots had told them was a Yankee Many of the seamen were also down. and fire seemed to cease on the fore-

castle. Gathering up the spare men aft Reid led them forward with a wild battle shout. Fresh volleys of musket balls were hurled into the thickest ranks of sists on being a 'new woman?' " the boarders. That ended the struggle. Two of the boats were manned with ing the question of what constitutes after a seventeen days' run from New dead men only. They drifted hopelessly York. Her commander, Captain Reid, on the billows, but the others were opinion that there never was but one learned from the American consul at slowly hauled off. One boat carried great man, and that was Joan of Arc." Fayal that there had not been a Brit- away but four living men. A lieutenish flag in that port for months, and ant commanding it saved his life by the same official assured the gallant tar jumping into the water. Some of the that he was entirely safe under the oarsmen fell dead from their seats durprotection of the Portuguese, who ruled ing the retreat, and the boats floated the islands. The Armstrong took on ashore with the grim cargoes of dead

But the Armstrong had not escaped next morning. Reid saw the activity punishment. The Long Tom had jumpof the newcomers in port, and he knew | ed from her berth and several of the that the odds would be against him in gun carriages were broken. The rea fight, but he decided not to attempt | mainder of the night was passed in to escape. When the Britons began putting things into shipshape for the their suggestive signaling he put his morrow's battle. Although the Portuschooner to shore under the guns of the guese governor entreated the British to castle of the Portuguese governor, and stop hostilities, the British commander cleared his decks for action. When the swore that he would have that Yankee privateer, if he had to knock down the town to get at her. Reid sent his wounded ashore, and at daylight all of which only two bear any close relathe able-bodied men-some wearing pursue the Yankee. Reid was in trim gory bandages-stood at the guns ready for action. Early next morning the big Carnation moved to the attack and opened with full broadsides at close range. Meanwhile the Long Tom had been righted and poured shots fast and furious into the hull, the rigging and the mast of the Britons. The punishment was too much for the Carnation

Reid saw that the defense would be eruise. Reid had served in the regular bardment was endangering the town. on land. The schooner was scuttled and The British launches sent out from abandoned. The enemy boarded her the Carnation held about forty men and applied the torch, putting an end each. As they drew near to the Yan- to a vessel that had left many a mark "Journeys End in Lovers' Meetings." kee, and heard Captain Reid's chal- on the crack men-o'-war of the king's in which her mother was seen during

and at 11 years of age began his career he leaped to the deck of the Armbattle-hungry privateer upon her glor-

ious last cruise, was in his 30th year. For the exploit at Fayal, Reid was toasted and honored and appointed to Four years after his famous battle at Faval he designed the present form of

In the battle at Fayal the British held up for a moment, then the line | 120. From the crew of the frigate Rota burying the dead, and caring for the wounded. Meanwhile, the New Orleans lots form the majority. Men play secsquadron was waiting in the West In- ond fiddle, and the reason is because dies for the arrival of these ships to the mayor, Silas D. Drake, better proceed to the mouth of the Mississippi, known as "Si" Drake, is a ladies' man When at last the combined fleet reach- and believes they can run a town just New Orleans, Jackson's unconquerable as well as men. When the project for army of defense lay beneath their mud a town was started last spring the forts and breastworks of cotton bales women were consulted about it. "Si" below New Orleans, closing the Mis- Drake, a veteran of the Civil war and sissippi to the ships of the invader. An a dynamo of energy, did all the English spectator of the fight at Fayal, hustling. He is a little man, with exclaimed, "God says us. if this is the sandy beard and hair and blue eyes, way Americans fight." Our naval his- Everybody in Middlesex knows or has torians slight the event because Reid heard of "Si." They know of his addid not sail under regular commission, miration for women, and that he has but under letters of marque.

Chimay and the Sultan. ater at the Yildiz Kiosk the performance which the Paris police recently relady posing in the drapery of living pictures.

"There is one thing that I must object to about that lady," said the rather timid young man. "The one who in-She is inconsistent. We were discussreal greatness. She expressed the -Washington Star.

Bravery Not Impugned.

The later returns show that Gen. Longstreet's bride is 35 years old instead of but 23. This removes some of the novelty, but detracts none from the bravery of the groom.

THE STAGE.

John L. Sullivan will be seen in a musical farce called "Pleasure on the Ocean."

Madeline Lucette Ryley has made a alc opera libretto in's comedy, "The Honeymooners."

The stage version of "The Little Minister" is in four acts and five scenes tion to the novel.

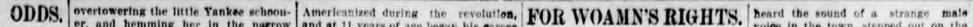
Anthony Hope, the author of "The Prisoner of Zenda," has been engaged to deliver readings in this country under the direction of Major J. B. Pond. When you know the temptations of players, their emotional nature and their general lack of sound sense, the number of decent folk on the stage seems surprising.

of Charles Wyndham.

has been appearing in the one-act play

Captain

amuel



THEY RUN THINGS.

Control Council, and Like It-A Gallant Mayor Who Fought in the War Ability in Woman.

(Special Letter.)

HE most picturesque town in New Jersey is Lincoln. in Middlesex county-picturesque not so much in its scenery as in the character of its inhabitants, Women are the masters. They vote at elec-

tions, and their balbeen anxious to give the woman's right

question a test. So on Memorial day last the women of Lincoln gathered in the middle of the Sultan of Turkey has invited Prin- and assisted in its dedication. "Si" questions." cess Chimay to give in his private the- Drake made a speech. He said the time had come when women should be tinue long?" given a trial in city government, and called to several photographs of the and Union countles," delivered an ora- be fought out in that town."

voice in the town, stepped out on the porch and invited me to enter the parlor. Miss Eget is rather dashing and is 30 years old. She has not the look of a theorist, but of a practical woman. She is straightforward and "talks business" all the time.

"Yes, I'm in politics," she replied to Believes That There's Executive my question, "and affairs are running smoothly.'

"Will the women continue to run this place?" I asked. "Well, the members of my sex will

have a share in the government. That is the understanding." "You rather like politics, then?" "Oh, yes. This is an experiment, and we think we are doing pretty well."

Mayor "Si" Drake does not live within the limits of Lincoln. His home is on Bound Brook, but he intends to move within a few weeks into the embryonic town. "It is just this way," said Mayor "Si" to me, smoking vigorously and seizing a lead pencil. "I determined to give

the women a chance. So they have

been elected to political offices in Lin-

coln, and the experiment is working

"Aren't you afraid that the experiment may end in the women unseating you at the election next July?" I inquired.

Mayor "Si" looked at me with some surprise and replied, "No; I don't have much fear. Haven't thought of that ' "Well, they're pretty shrewd, aren't

"Shrewd? I should say they were. Why, Miss Egel and Mrs. Hazard are as keen as men any day. And you should see how they discuss the elec-La Patrie, a French paper, says that the site of the town that was to be tric light, the sewer and franchise

"Will this new order of things con-

"That is the question. We are makfused to allow at the Folies Bergeres. he hoped the men, like himself, would ing an experiment. The whole country It appears that the sultan has con- be willing to make the experiment. is watching us. Why, here's a letter ceived a violent admiration for the The Rev. J. B. Cleaver, a retired Bap- from Mrs. Mary Ellen Lease congratueloping companion of Rigo, the Hunga- tist minister, who is known as the lating the women of Lincoln. I tell rian Tzigane, his attention having been "silver-tongued orator of Middlesex you the woman's right question will

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

A Conquest by Love Story of the Deeds of a Soldier in the Army of the Potomac The Electric Mule -- Since Baby Came.

Since Baby Came



INCE baby came his left hand, which recalls an interbrighter, merrier esting story of his juvenile career. e weary, dark-some shades have fled away, The And night has blos-somed into perfect day Since baby came.

Since baby came. The world is joyful the home life sweet. with brightness is re-

And time speeds by on swift and light-Since baby came,

Since baby came, Dark, grim-faced sorrow is replaced by At last I realize life's precious worth, And far off Heaven seems very near to

earth Since baby came, -Florence Catherine Baird in Ladies'

Conquest by Love. A soldier in the army of the Potomac was the terror of his company. He was disobedient, cruel, quarrelsome, and question of slavery he came vicious. As a result he was often terribly punished, but there was no reformation. In due time, by the fortunes of war, a captain of another regiment up. It happened that one day in school was placed in command of that company. The very first day the orderly | juvenile restlessness placed his hand on sergeant informed the captain of the the back of the seat immediately its terrible character of this incorrigible front of him. The occupant of that soldier. That afternoon the man per- seat had no use for a "nigger lover," petrated some misdemeanor, was arrested by a sergeant, and brought be- day, and he gave a sweeping dash with fore the captain. He looked at him for his jackknife in Ben's direction, cuta moment, and speaking to the sergeant | ting a long gash, which is father to the said:

"Let him go to his quarters." "Shall I keep him under guard?" inquired the sergeant.

"Oh, no," said the captain, quietly. That evening the captain called his sergeant and said: "Go down to Mr. Blank's quarters,

and tell him to come up to my tent; I wish to see him." "Shall I bring him up under guard?"

inquired the sergeant. "Oh, no," said the captain. "Just tell him to come. I guess he'll come, if

you tell him." In due time the soldier stood inside the captain's tent, cap in hand. He was of fine physique, brave and dar-

"Take a seat, sir," said the captain. The soldier obeyed, but all the time looking defiance. The captain inquired of his home, his relations, etc., and then said:

"I have heard all about you, and thought I would like to see you privately and talk with you. You have been punished often-most times, no doubt, justly, but perhaps sometimes unjustly. But I see in you the making of a first-class soldier-just the kind that I would like to have a whole company of; and, now, if you will obey orders, and behave as a soldier should, and as I know you can, I promise on my honor as a soldier that I will be

not want you to destroy yourself." With that the soldier's chin began to quiver, and the tears trickled down his cheeks, and he said:

"Captain, you are the first man to speak a kind word to me in two years, and for your sake I'll do it."

"Give me your hand on that, my brave fellow," said the captain. "I'll

And from that day on there was not a better or more exemplary soldier in the army of the Potomac. Love conquered him.

trust you."

A Child's Generosity.

At this time, when the English nation is rejoicing over the long and simple little incident of her childhood, told by Mr. Alfred Story in the Quiver, is not inappropriate, showing as it does beloved as a queen were already manifest in the little princess.

When she was seven or eight years old this little lady was particularly fond of dolls, of which she was allowed to buy a goodly number, always provided that she took good care of them, washing and dressing them herself, and supplying them with the neatest and most becoming clothing. The clothing she bought with money earned

by steady application to study. On one occasion she took a great fancy to a doll displayed in a shop near her home. Unfortunately she had spent her allowance for the month, and no more would be due for a fortnight; but the princess was not discouraged. Having explained the matter at home, she was permitted to ask the shopkeeper to put the doll aside for her. The shopkeeper, who knew her, willingly consented and the little lady felt that the doll was safe.

It was a happy day when, with six shillings in her hand, she went to the shop after the treasure. The money was paid and the doll handed over to its new mistress, and then the child turned to the door. Before she could step outside, however, her eye fell on a miserable-looking tramp, who opened his lips as if to speak to her, and then shut them again irresolutely. He stood aside to let her pass, a mute appeal in his sunken cheeks and quiver-

ing lips.
"Did you wish to speak to me?" asked the princess.
"I am very hungry," said the man, in a trembling voice. "If I were not

ready to sink I would not ask for help."

"I am so sorry," replied the child. "I have no money, or else—"
His lips trembled forth a humble, "Thank you, lady," and he was shuffling off when the childish voice cried. She stepped back into the

"Oh, would you mind taking the doll ick and keeping it for me a little Certainly, I will take it back, and

return you the money," was the reply.

The child took the money and turned to the door. She placed the whole of it in the hands of the starving man. He stared at it for a moment, and his

"Please go quickly and buy thing to ent." she said.

Yee, miss, I will, and may God bless you all the days of your life, and prosper you in everything you do," said the man. Then as he hobbled off he murmured, "If the Almighty God made you a queen it would not be more than you deserve.'

A Tail With a Moral.

Patent Commissioner Butterworth

carries a long scar on the first finger of

Some years before the war young Ben Butterworth, the son of a good Quaker, who was an uncompromising abolitionist, was going to school in southern Ohio. That part of Ohio was one of the hottest battlefields of the abolition of human slavery. While there were no slaves there, it was only necessary to go across the southern border to find plenty of them in Kentucky and Virginia. The prevailing sentiment was averse to the doctrines of the abolitionists, and the father of Ben Butterworth was looked upon as a dangerous element in the community, standing as he did on all occasions in condemnation of the institution of slavery. He was one of those sturer Quakers who adhered to the "thee" and "thou" of the patriarchs, and dressed himself and his family in the simple garb of the sect to which he belonged. While it is not likely that little Best Butterworth at the tender age of were had any very decided views on the in for his full share of cetracism and social persecutions that his father's doctrines stirred young Ben in a thoughtless moment of as the abolitionists were called in that scar the commissioner now bears. Young Ben gave such a yell as a boy of his age and healthy lungs might be expected to emit under the circumstances, but while the teacher and pupils were eager to see what the trouble was there was little evidence that in was generally condemned. The little abolitionist had got what he deserved in the opinion of many, and so stayon was the feeling against him that the teacher declined to punish the boy: who had made use of his jackknife. Years after that incident found Benz Butterworth and the boy who had cut him working side by side in politics. both stanch republicans, the user of the knife as uncompromisingly opposed to the institution of slavery as was the victim of its sharp blade. The incident of the cutting was recalled.

"Do you know," said Mr. Butterworth to his youthful foe, but now friend, "after you cut me I made up my mind when I grew up I would lick you. I wonder if I ought to do it."

"I wouldn't be surprised if you could do it. Ben," replied his friend, who was several years his senior. But the tr m n made the incident a subject for pointing a moral and for toleration in regard to the views of others. They both concluded that most of the differences of political opinion are the results of different training and differyour friend, and stand by you. I do ent degrees of information and moral perception. Only time could determine who was right. So the boys who were enemies became friends as men, and there are no better friends than they to-day.

The Electric Mule.

One of the most important factors in the mining of coal today is the electric mule. After the electric drill has done its work and the coal is shoveled intocars they are gathered together with the aid of a mule or electric locomotive and arranged into long trains, which are hauled to the mouth of the mine by powerful electric locomotives. These are made of narrow gauge, of small dimensions, so as to be capable of in galleries and runs where mules can not be used without extra cutting

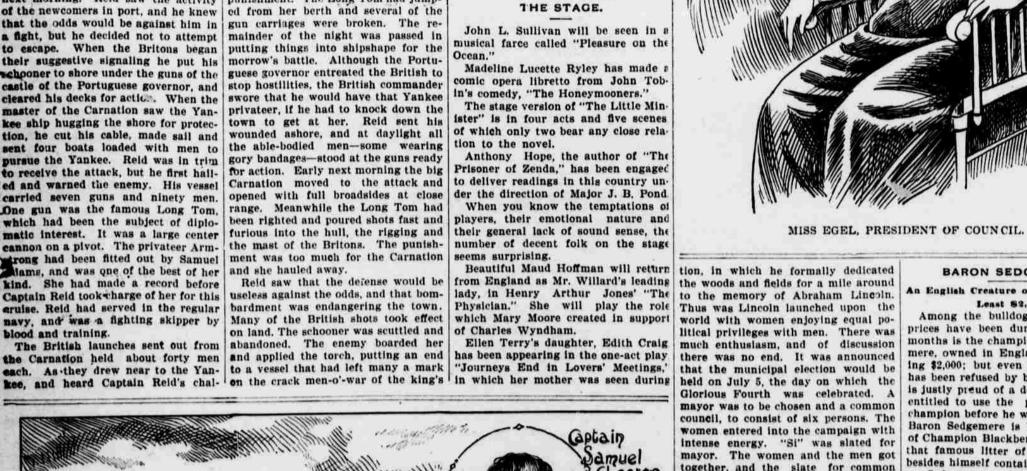


They are controlled by means of a me ries of parallel controllers now so naiversally known in connection with the trolley. An electric headlight is provided, which draws its current from the same wires and is powerful enough to enable the motorman to see any obstruction on the track a long distance ahead. These locomotives are made in sizes from 50 horse power up to-100.

Smallest Book in the World The smallest book in the world is not much larger than a man's thumb neil It was made in Italy by a firm of Padua publishers, the Salmin Brothers. It is four-tenths of an inch high and about a quarter of an inch wide The volume contains 208 pages, having nine lines and from 95 to M letters. The text is an unpublic letter written by the famous inven of the pendulum clock to Mme. C tine of Lorraine in the year 1615. Th next smallest book is issued by the same firm. It is an edition of Day "Divine Comedy." being a little me than an inch high, a little less than an inch wide, with type so small that is

takes a microscope to read the lette

Boys and girls will soon have new United States stamps to ment made by the United Stat recent international por the five-cent stamp used 6 postage, which is now a will be changed to a dark blue. make a very bandso changed to green. There was talk of changing the color of the mon two-cant stamp, but the pla been abandoned. The new stamp



together, and the slate for common council was agreed upon. Several conferences were held, sometimes by the men separately and sometimes by the women alone. Finally, it was agreed that the representatives in common council should consist of four men and two women. Election day came. Amid fireworks, "Si" Drake was elected mayor. Miss Emma Egel and Mrs. Olivia Hazard were chosen as the women members of the common council. The men elected to the council were the Rev. J. B. Cleaver and Messrs. Charles Close, Edgar Grauert and Ralph Bach. Miss Egel, upon the organization of the council, was chosen as president of the body. When the first meeting of the common council was held after the organization of that body, Messrs, Cleaver and Close were absent.

"Hum, why aren't they here?" asked the president, sternly. "They must attend our sessions, or we will take action," spoke up Mrs.

.But the retired pastor and Mr. Close remained away from the next session also. So the political leaders of Lincoln-that is, Mayor "Si" Drake, Miss Egol and Mrs. Hazard—conferred and decided that they should declare the seats of Messrs. Cleaver and Close in the common council vacant, and that an election should be held on Sept. 4. But in their conference with the mayor the two women gained a decided victory. They prepared a slate which them another women in council, and thus the representation in the body was made equal. A canvass of the embryo town shows that the fair sex had a decided majority of the votes and will control all future elections unless more men move into the place. Miss Egel and Mrs. Hazard are playing diplomatically. They are not talking much about the majority of votes

thing of the situation. "Is Miss Egel, president of the comon council of the town of Lincoln, at

which they command. I went to Lin-

coln a couple days ago to learn some-

"Yes, Miss Egel is at home," was At that moment-Miss Egel, who had BARON SEDGEMERE.

An English Creature of Title Worth at Least \$2,000. Among the bulldogs for which big prices have been during the last 12

months is the champion, Baron Sedgemere, owned in England, the sum being \$2,000; but even this record offer has been refused by his owner, who is is justly preud of a dog which became entitled to use the proud prefix of champion before he was two years old. prosperous reign of Queen Victoria, a Baron Sedgemere is by Stockwell out of Champion Blackberry, and is one of that famous litter of bull-pups which besides himself contained Boaz, Baron- that the qualities which have made her ess Sedgemere, and G. R. Sim's worldfamed Barney Barnato. He is a rich golden fawn in color, with a magnificent head and wrinkles. He is a won-



BARON SEDGEMERE

derfully healthy dog, never having had a day's illness. He is very powerful and affectionate. He is now nearly two years and a half old.

Paper Botties.

A German paper maker has recently obtained letters patent on bottles made of paper, for use on board of ships particularly. It has been a cause of much damage to steamer lines that in bad weather a large number of bottles of wine and other liquors are broken in the storerooms,in spite of every precaution. The new bottles are made of a composition which, with the solution in which they are made water tight, is still the inventor's secret. After being impregnated with this fluid the paper bottles are slowly dried in gas stoves. and this process of drying must be watched carefully, for otherwise the bottles would remain porous and allow the fluids to leak out. These bottles can be handled roughly without the least apprehension; neither the pitchhome?" I inquired of a man who sat ing nor the rolling of a great steamer during rough weather nor the breaking down of a truck upon which they are loaded posely would be apt to damage a single paper bottle.

THE MEMORABLE BATTLE IN THEHARBOR OF FAYAL

Finding his signals ignored, d with Long Tom and with but at the second. Yanthen backed off. In a short museum of the World's Fair in 1898, who replaces imagination the Carnation, the whole British navy yard at Washington.

The carnet curiosity at the war ner," Tolstol replied, "is who replaces imagination tion with scientific tricks."

Julia Arthur has a play

the oarsmen pulled at higher navy. The Long Tom went down with the last tour of the Irving company in the charred hull, but was fished up the United States, some years ago by Colonel Samuel The editor of a Russian paper has Chester Reid, and by permission of the asked Count Tolstoi his opinion about king of Portugal brought to America. the music of Richard Wagner. "Wag-

the four launches retreatcarnation, the whole British
satir. A line of launches
sion from the outbreak of the war, had
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of a ledge of rocks, within
so of the privateer. The
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so of a British officer who had become
warships also stood is line

(By Jerry Cobb.) Spanker," sharply ordered the old ladaughter. "Never!" "But, grandma,

was shocked by discovering for the first | thinks all the world of him, although time that her revered ancestor had a they did quarrel." temper in her composition.

"That's the way of the world," with then?" diminished fire and a careful readjustment of the cap that had been set parted, and you know they are not a awry by her unwented display of vigor. "We jump from appearances to conclusions, and the result is a great deal of till we ascertain the inmost facts. That's the way your grandfather would far the ablest lawyer in all this sec-

grocery bills are less than those of his poorest tenant. I can quite believe that he puts in the first half of every night counting his gold."

"Margaret Pemley, sit down and hold you it was wrong to talk as you're doing, yet you persist in it. I know the captain, and you don't."

"Oh, I have a slight personal acquaintance with him, grandma. He presented me with the image of a whale he had whittled out of a pine block, one day, and took particular pains to tell me that I was a real trim looking 'little' girl, though he knew that Dick had asked me to be his wife. He acted abominably about that, and I just believe that it was because he was too stingy to give Dick a start in life. Why, the horrid old captain roared out as though he was halling a distant ship and declared it nothing but a silly, stupld, childish affair. It was worse than beins a miser to come between two young people as deeply in love as Dick and myself."

"You're just as set as your grandfather was, Margaret. It is a great deal easier to get along with girls when one has to spank them into obedience than when one is reduced to reasoning with them. Perhaps I shouldn't tell the captain's secrets, but there doesn't seem any other way to convince you. I was quite a belle when I was young." and the handsome grandmother blushed as she gave a deft push to her side curls. "Among other suitors I had Captain Spanker. He was a family. Ours, you know, was among the most prominent in the state. I preferred your grandfather, but the captain and I always remained good friends. He finally consoled himself by marrying Dick's mother. He was a little fellow in a brave sailor suit when they accompanied the captain on a voyage to China. It was a venture of his own, and the result was that he smuggled in an immense cargo of opium,



MARGARET PEMLEY, SIT DOWN.

landing it at an out-of-the-way and unused harbor on the southern coast. As a result of this defrauding the government he became a very rich man for those days, and, at his wife's solicitation, bought the fine place where he now lives, and settled down to enjoy life as a gentleman farmer." "And you defend a smuggler, grand-

"There you go again, forming an opinion on partial information. Seafaring men, then, had very little regard for the revenue laws. They regarded them as an unjust restriction upon their trade and chances to make money. But when he was thrown with different associations his estimate of his man molesting one of these birds. I agement. The secret of success is simduty toward the government was changed, and he resolved to pay the duty on all that cargo as conscience unique system of garbage collecting." worth doing well. Now, if we begin money. I think it was about \$10 a pound. At any rate, it amounted to a who gave his approval, and assisted in is something wonderful, borrowing money on mortgages covering the captain's estate. The sending of the money to the treasury created a more than he would have accepted had contracted unnecessary debts, as boys istence. will do, and then came home to fall in

love with you." "You speak as if that was a mis-

"No, but the captain is very proud and very determined. I think he is more determined than your grandfaer consent to his son marrying my clothes? Bliks-I get a new tallor

granddaughter unless he had a fortune DAIRY AND POULTRY. and a standing equal to her own."

"'Unto the third and fourth generation,' quoted the girl, with a tremulous INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR EVER let me hear smile. "But I'm in love with the grim you speak of him old captain, now, and the only way to again as Miser get him for a father is to marry Dick. just as I intend doing. Miser, indeed! He's grand and noble, no matter if he dy with a gentle was a smuggler, or pirate, or whatever and attractive face it was. No wonder Dick's so dashing as she turned upon and brave and independent. He only her pretty grand- writes me that he's doing very well out there, but he wouldn't talk about coming home to fix things up with 'the that's what they dear old governor," as he calls the capall call him," stammered the girl, who tain, unless he was successful. Dick

"Why doesn't he write his father.

"Because he forbade it when they yielding family, I believe. I wish they were more so,

At the very time this conversation progressive and are doing much by injustice to our fellow creatures. We was going on the few people that the their example for dairying. Nevertheare forbidden to judge at all, and we captain had about him were rapidly certainly should not render a verdict concurring in an opinion that he had gone crazy. His two latest meals had been like banquets compared with his have put it were he alive. He was by usual repasts. He had issued a standing order that hereafter he would live, be dealt with in its parts and not in them healthy than plenty of broken as became the proprietor of one of the Fearing a diversion to the older wom- finest landed properties in the state. an's favorite theme, the younger one In the evening he went so far as to is a part of that whole and each part promptly interrupted. "But isn't Cap- join himself in a bottle of ale and to must be dealt with separately. The adtain Spanker close-fisted and penu- sing in his fog horn voice some of the rious? His housekeeper has to take a nautical classics that only go at their meal out every once in a while to keep best in the teeth of a gale. The simple from starving, and they say that his truth was that he had paid the last dollar due on the mortgages, and was now longing for the safe return of Dick, who had threatened to own a gold mine before he came back to claim a bride. The captain even thought of your tongue. I just got through telling Margaret, and how like she was to what her grandmother had once been, but dismissed her with a conviction that she would not have remained true to Dick on so weak a foundation as a girl's first love.

Within a week the quiet community was shocked by the report of Richard Spanker's death. He was on his way home, and had been shot by train robbers whom he had attempted to resist. The letter bringing this brief account of a tragedy that left the captain nothing to live for and almost broke the heart of Margaret, told that the papers and money belonging to the young man if neighbors, can say things that will had been forwarded. They followed closely, and showed that Dick had made good his promise to win a for-He was richer than the captain tune. himself. Then the girl pocketed her pride and went to Dick's father. She read him the love letter from his son, and in each of them was some sentiment of regard that filled the old man with rejoicing while he groaned at the thought of what might have been. The beautiful young woman and the captain were drawn to each other in their common affliction until she was as his daughter and had already been named as the sole inheritor of his property. One afternoon they sat talking in the library when one white-faced servant rushed through the hallway to the rear of the house while another stood, wideeyed and speechless, supporting herself against the newel post. "Dick!" shrieked the girl, as a merry

augh came from without. "Dick!" echoed the hoarse voice of the old captain, as he caught the faintthough to defend a beleaguered ship.

Yes, it was Dick, bigger and handsomer and more manly than ever. His volunteer traveling partner had laid him out with the heavy butt of a Colt's revolver while they were on the way to the nearest depot to the East, and it was the robber who had been killed, with all Dick's money and papers on his person. When grandma and the captain danced quaint old figures at wheel. the wedding it was plain to the pretty ride that they were living for the time in the atmosphere of forty years agone

Scavenger Buzzards in the South. Turkey buzzards are the garbage collectors of Charleston, S. C.," says a traveling man, quoted in the Philadelphia Record. "Now, if you know any-

(What is seen in Charleston can also be witnessed all over the cotton south. very large sum, and few would have of protecting turkey buzzards as seavundertaken to pay it from a mere sense engers and removers of dead animals of patriotism and right. I know that and all carrion. Their sense of sight the captain consulted your grandfather, and smell in finding this sort of food

great deal of comment at the time, but pretty often, and it is the back tire that weeding out the imperfect birds, and only three of us knew who had sent it. freely indulges in these little tricks, breeding only from those which show The captain's wife signed the securi- it is an excellent thing, on bleycles with the desirable qualities. If farmers ties, but she died without ever asking equal sized wheels, to have the tires would take as much pride in improving what the money was for. She was the changed from one wheel to the other. most confiding woman I ever knew. This will frequently cause the back tire Richard knows that the land is encum- to last twice as long without renewal, bered, but thinks that it is only to use since there is so much less strain and the money in better paying invest- wear on the front wheel. A little prements. The aim of the captain's life caution of this kind is quite well worth from that time to this has been to re- taking, if one does not want to be let in at all. deem the estate and leave it clear to for continual expense. The tube grows his son. He has given the young man thin and weak with heavy use and constant punctures, and it is quite he known. He went through college, worth while to try and prolong its ex-

Bjones-Don't you think a lamb in a meadow a pretty sight? Bjamith-Yes: try house is not warm, make it so, to but I think a lamb on a dinner table a

ther was. You must remember that I Wilks-What do you do when your can, giving the fowls the advantage of and at regular hours. Never c refused the captain, and he would nev-

sight prettier.

OUR RURAL READERS. How Successful Farmers Operate This

Department of the Farm-A Few Hints as to the Care of Live Stock can be easily applied on all sides. and Poultry.

Advan & in Dairying.



T is true that the dairy schools are doing much for dairying. It is true that the agricultural papers, and institutes, and speakers, and writers, are doing much for dairying. It is also true that many dairymen have become

less, advance in dairying is slow, very slow. And why should it not be? The advance is counted not by what a few do, but by the average of what all are doing. Dairying is a thing that must its whole. Every man and every woman that milks a cow or makes butter vance is more talked about than real, when speaking of the whole. The dirty dairyman has not by any means yet been eliminated. The ignorant feeder and butter-maker are still in evidence The dairyman who cares little about the condition of the goods at delivery is still a great factor. All of these must be reformed, and the work is slow. It is astonishing to find how numerous are the farmers that neither take papers nor attend institutes. These are the ones that it is most difficult to reach. They imagine that they comprise in themselves all knowledge in the lines in which they are work-

For these reasons dairy advance must continue to be the result of constant preaching of what some call the dairy gospel of good cows, good butten-makers and cleanly habits. Probably there is no better way to reach the common cow owner than the neighborhood meeting. Farmers, especially be listened to, when if a stranger on the approach of the feeding hour, (often called book farmers) were to and eagerly look for their regular ragive the same advice it would be re- tions. Regular feeding is beneficial jected. We feel that every reader of this column has a personal work to do in this line. If it be possible to call small meeting of farmers for such discussions, let it be done by all means. Start the ball rolling. Like the little ball in the snow, it will become greater as it rolls. A multitude of these meetings should be held all over the country, and the work of reformation started at the bottom. Strike first at the dirt. That is the greatest and most uncompromising enemy of the dairyman. Then strike at the poor cow. She is a stumbling block that makes many to offend. If these two points can be impressed-cleanliness and good cows -the reform will have been well be-

But some will say, "Why, the farmers already know these things!" Perhaps so, but they do not realize them. Some times people know things and allow conditions to go on for years, but suding girl on his arm, and stood as denly something starts them to thinking of them hard, and they wake up. "What's the row, governor? Did I The wake-up is usually followed by acgive you a bit of a fright?" shouted the tion. This is the case with dairying. same jovial voice. "And Margie, too?" Men don't stop to think, at least, do as he encountered the obstacle to giv- not think in a way that results in acing the captain a sonly embrace. "Al- tion. The days are coming when the low me," and he transferred the burden same number of cows that are kept to his own arms. Nor was it water now will give double the amount of that brought her back to consciousness milk and butter that they do now. The and blushes. And the first coherent time is coming when the science of sentence of the captain was: "She's making butter will be so generally diffused that all the product will be twice as valuable as now (not necessarily twice as expensive to the consumer), but the dairymen will be the gainers in the cost of keeping the number of cows indicated. Dairy advance is at present largely confined to neighborhoods, which is a hopeful sign. It shows what influence will do, especially the influence of neighbors. Let every man put his shoulder to the

It seems to me there is not much new to be said about poultry raising, especially if one has read the poultry papers, one of which every farmer ought to take. It is the oft-repeated story, but if I tell it again perhaps some one will be benefited by it. Poulthing of the nature of a turkey buz- try raising in this country has become zard you must know that ordinarily it's an extensive business, and is growing a very shy sort of creature, and gener- more in importance every year. He ally avoids civilization, particularly as who raises the best fowls of any good represented in the large cities. These breed, for market, for breeding, or for birds are tame, however, and they exhibition purposes, will not only make strut about the heels of the people in his mark as a breeder, but will be lookthe markets picking up bits of refuse ed upon by fanciers as one who dismeat and vegetables. The buzzard has plays good judgment in fowl culture a voracious appetite, and there always We Americans generally look at everyseems to be room inside of him for a thing from a financial standpoint. choice bit of tainted beef or decayed Our first question is, "Will it pay?" ply doing what you can do well. Cerunderstand that Charleston is the only city in the country that has this tainly, what is worth doing at all is with that idea, and a natural love for poultry, we are sure of success. The poultry yard can be managed so that it may become one of the most remunerative portions of the farm. With a little thought, and a trifle more expense, it is as easy to raise finely bred fowls as those of a common order, and the effect is far more pleasing. He who wishes to improve his stock from When the back tire has punctured year to year, must be continually their poultry as they do other stock, their yards would not present such a motley coloring of fowls. Symmetry is altogether disregarded, and breeds are crossed and recrossed with just that effect that arises from no management

at a somewhat early age, easy keeping The practical part of poultry business qualities and, above all, docility. How is where the attention must be beshall we get what is wanted? Theo-dore Lewis of Wisconsin answers the question thus: "Do just as I have done stowed. Get the women interested; give them good quarters for their fowls; help them, if necessary, to keep get the best sows you can within the limit of your means, but do not buy some half-starved, ill-bred animal that them in good order, giving them the proceeds for their pin money, and, with is closely related to the razorback. Get something that shows better breeding, and have them served by the their constant care, that part of the question will be solved. If your poulbest boar in the neighborhood. Take protect your hens and chicks from cold, damp winds. Have it on a dry hillty be your guide in the construction of shelter of whatever kind. Feed freely side, facing the south or east, if you

ventilated at all times. Have a hard

floor, covered two inches deep with fine

taken up. The perches should be

smooth and not too high, with just gs

little "riggin" about them and the nest

be movable, so the whitewash brush

Change the nests often. A few drops

of crude carbolic acid in the white-

wash, for the perches and nest boxes,

will be found a good preventive for ver-

min. Vigilance is the watchword. The

comb is always an index to the condi-

tion of the fowl. Look at your hens

every day; see that they are healthy,

and keep them so. A good warm mess

of potato parings and scraps from the

kitchen, all boiled up together, season-

ed so it is palatable, and thickened with

bran and a little corn meal, is much

relished, and excellent for them in

the morning; occasionally may be

given a tonic of cayenne pepper, but

not too much. The remainder of the

day feed whole grain as they need it.

oyster shells and charcoal, with a lit-

tle pounded up fresh every morning

for them to pick at, is of great advant-

age. I find nothing better to keep

the lawn during the summer, clean and

nicely dried in the shade, is greatly

relished by them in winter, when de-

prived of their natural supply of green

feed. Whether in or out of confine-

ment, they must have meat food in

some form-the hens demand it to pro-

duce eggs in abundance, which they

will not fail to do, if fed a little every

day, when they can not have access to

young chicks. There is no kind of

stock which appreciates regularity in

feeding more than poultry, and those

who practice it are sure to find that

it pays. Habit has been truly said to

be second nature, and all kinds of ani-

mal life appreciate the fact. Certain

hours should be set apart for feeding

the fowls, say seven in the morning

and six in the evening, and it will not

be long before they will come together

alike for those in confinement and

those which have their liberty, for it

induces the latter to return home at a

certain hour, and thus prevents losses

which would otherwise occur. On the

farm, where poultry is seldom, if ever,

confined, regular daily feed, especially

in the evening, should be adhered to,

and this is with turkeys an absolute

necessity, as their predatory habits

would lead them so far away that they

fields than in the close feed lots. We

But by avoiding extremes the labor

may be lessened and time is often an

Hogs for Bacon.

now than formerly to the bacon quali-

ties of hogs and there is a rivalry be-

tween the Tamsworth and the improv-

ed Yorkshire as to the qualities for

bacon purposes, says Texas Live Stock

Journal. Both have exceptional merit

in that respect, but the Tamsworth, a

breed new to this country, has certain

characteristics which will meet with

strong prejudices among our people. It

has the long snout and the sandy color,

which are strong reminders of the ra-

zorbacks, a type of hog now seldom

seen in any desirable part of the coun-

try. Both the Yorkshire and the Tams-

worth are long, deep-bodied hogs, af-

fording a long side of the very best

bacon-just such hogs as meet the ap-

proval of packers, and such as in Great

Britain are considered the best bacon

hogs that can be found. Another ob-

jection to the Tamsworth is that it does

not breed well and has small and few

litters of pigs. As a bacon hog, how-

ever, it is equal to the Yorkshire. The

latter is one of the oldest breeds in

England, but the improved Yorkshire

has been a recent evolution and there,

is for that reason, the danger of lacking uniformity of type in breeding.

The Hog Wanted .- A correspondent

of the Country Gentleman says: We

want more size, bone and stamina, bet-

ter feeding qualities, more fecundity,

and the bacon type of hog, and we

want these things associated with good

breeding qualities, good development

More attention seems to be given

item on the farm.

would form habits of staying.

ertion of our crops we find it

can duplicate.

AND MATRONS.

boxes as possible. Everything should A Delicate Problem-At What Age Are Men Most Attractive to Women-Some Current Notes of the Modes-Mrs. McKinley Sets the Fashion.



With the clash of arms and the bugle's call; he came instealthy tread, Which she did not hear at all. had thought

would blaze in

his coming as

warriors come,

rode like a prince to claim his A box well filled with old plastering. In the sweet, dim light of the falling She found him at her side,

She had dreamed how the gaze of his strange, bold eye Would wake her heart to a sudden charcoal. The short cut grass from the lawn during the summer, clean and Of a friend she used to know.

> She had dreamed how his coming would stir her soul As the ocean is stirred by the wild storm's strife; He brought her the balm of a heavenly

And a peace which crowned her life.

Tasteful Mountaineering Gowns Women who go into the mountains worms. It is better to give it to them gowns especially prepared for such raw, as nature supplies them. A hen trips, and these dresses are worth conis a machine. Give her plenty of the sideration by those who cannot boast rough material, and she'll return you such excursions. The most tasteful of a nicely formed egg, which no mechanic them are not unlike what women of the million wear upon the street, the Feed regularly, and especially the



difference being a picturesqueness of finish that is very attractive. Here is one, a simple affair of black woolen Generally and with the larger pro- stuff in light weight trimmed as the est to picture indicates with black braid. The haul up and feed out in the barn and fronts of the bloused jacket bodice were feed lots. In doing this so far as the decorated with white satin revers covweather will admit we try to feed the ered with lace, white satin also giving corn fodder and coarse fodders in the the plastron and collar, the latter being feed lots, feeding the hay and straw in smothered in a large lace bow. Some the barn, says N. J. Shepherd in Ne- of these mountain dresses are too probraska Farmer. But it is often the nounced in their picturesqueness to be case that during the fall we will have suitable for copying, but with a wise quite a long spell of pleasant weather choice of original, a street rig of novel and the stock will do fully better dur- and tasteful jauntiness can be secured. ing the day running the pastures or

At what age is man most attractive find in many cases that it is a good plan to shelter at night, but to give a to woman? It is difficult to say, befull run during the day. In doing this cause one hardly ever knows how old a we find it some advantage to haul out man is. The man himself generally corn fodder and feed in the fields rather complicates matters by the way in than to haul everything to the barn which he wears his hair. Obviously, and feed out there and then be obliged no man has any right to go bald be to gather up the manure and haul out. fore he is forty; but if he is bald at While there is hardly any question but thirty is it our fault that we put ten that there is some loss in feeding by years on to his age? And then if a boy scattering feed upon the ground and will persist in growing a beard, it is that the manure will not be scattered impossible not to think that he must as evenly as would ordinarily be done be getting quite elderly, and will soon when thrown from a wagon. But gen- be talking about the future of the colonerally there is a considerable saving ies, and complaining if the meals are in time and hauling, so much so that not punctual. In reality, I believe very It will more than overbalance the loss. few of us trouble about a man's actual and a brim that falls in waves above In doing this, however, care must be age at all; we classify him at once the hair. It is trimmed with a bunch taken not to continue the practice so either as a man or a boy, and the ma- of brown ostrich plumes and ribbon of long that the stock are exposed to cold jority of women prefer boys. The the same color. or storms, or it is a good plan to feed grown-up sort of man has none of the The shirt waist worn beneath the out in the fields when the ground is so qualities that attract us in the boy. He | jacket is brown and so are the gloves.soft that the stock will tramp it up. is oppressed with an ideal, to begin The Latest.

range it so that it can be thoroughly FOR WOMEN AND HOME with—an ideal of what a woman should ventilated at all times. Have a hard be; we have no idea where he got it from, but we are quite sure, if he ever gravel, so the droppings can be easily ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS found a woman like that she would be just as dull as he is. However, as his of the parting by tiny combs. This is ideal is the only woman he believes in, he had better remain true to her; the rest of us only exist to amuse him when he wants amusing. He likes us well enough while we are there. He makes frivolity a business, instead of being frivolous because he feels like it. To be sure, he does it very well; and there is an artistic finish about his

conversation which is absent from that of the boy. For all that, most of us maids and matrons rushed to their prefer the boy who has not grown up. Boys take us more seriously; and women like being taken seriously, though they may pretend they don't. Boys have fewer absorbing interests than the men who are hopelessly grown up; and that is another point in their favor, for we like to think that we fill the principal place in their lives. They are frank, too, and they say what they mean without stopping to think twice about it; and although it is sometimes expressed so curiously that we are liable to miss the point, yet we like it none the less for that. However, as many boys are men at twenty and many men are still boys at fifty, we may be considered to have merely begged the question in saying that we prefer boys to men. As a matter of fact, the man whom most women like best is the man who is still a boy when he has passed his one score and ten .-

Idler.

Tailor-Made Gowns. Just now the most important matter on hand, with many of us, is the selec- cause Cleo De Merode, Parisian music their natural supply of bugs and for September and October take along tion of gowns for the coming season. It's so easy to make a mistake and set the fashion for so doing. buy a gown which will not "take" or one of a color which will soon lose its popularity.

The best method to pursue is to buy a tailor-made gown at first, which may Uncle Sam of his duties on imported be worn throughout the winter for every day, and leave the selection of dress-up gowns until modes become that appears to have been overlooked more settled.

hair materials, will make some of the thing can be hidden under a woman's prettiest and most useful gowns this voluminous draperies. It would be difseason. They have rather tight skirts | ficult for a man to conceal two dozen and jackets that are silk-lined and golf stockings on his person, but a worn over a silk or wool shirt waist, young and slender girl did it the other

that they may be removed indoors. pearance is of reseda green camel's a steamer that came into New York hair, plaided with bars of chestnut brown. The skirt is finished with three spectors, Miss Elizabeth Ellis, haprows of narrow brown braid, which, by the way, is likely to supersede the broader braids this season. The jacket gage examined. Miss Ellis icit a lump is tight-fitting and single-breasted, buttoning under a small flap in the center of the front. Three bands of broad brown braid across the bust are fasten- clad in a petticoat made of golf stocked on each side with large steel buckles lings. There were two lozen of them, and finish with short, loose-flowing ends of the braid. Below the waistline is a similar band of braid, but much shorter than those above.

The sleeves are tight, with a little fullness at the shoulder, which makes them quite effective. The jacket is longer by three inches than those we alterably opposed to that variety e have been wearing.



people they wish to visit, when the door is opened by means of a sliding plate set in the door frame, to be drawn by a cord running to each apartment. the device also outwitting agents and

The following good city missionary story-and city missionaries could tell many good stories if they would-is borrowed from Harper's Bazar:

came very much interested in a very poor but apparently respectable Irish family named Curran, living on the top floor of a tenement house in the slum Every time she visited the Currans

women living in the building. One day she said to Mrs. Curran: "Your neighbors seem very curious to know who and what I am, and the

"Do they ask you about it?" "Indade they do, ma'am." "And do you tell them?" "Faith, thin, an' Oi do not." What do you tell them?"

The Tyraut. The man who makes his servants hump Is oft the fellow who Will pale before his wife and jump

-Cleva nd Leader. Left Him Guessing.

"Miss Figg told me she believed I was more intelligent than a pretended

Then He Departed. "You ought to go up to Alaska, h

He went .- Cleveland Plain-Dealer

GOWN OF THE LATEST AUTUMN MODE.

in Washington are wearing their hair cropped, curled and held at either side because Mrs. McKinley, as the first lady in the land, wears her hair that way, and, of course, should be copied. The curls have come to be known as "administration curls." At the various summer resorts these dames from the capital were gazed at in horror at first, because the fashion is certainly unbecoming to almost everyone, but when the "why and wherefore" was learned rooms, combed out their Merode curls and cut them off. Now the McKinley curls have made their way from Maine to the Rio Grande and from Key West to Klondike, and will doubtless hold

Mrs. McKinley Sets the Fashior

All the femininity of any consequence

Why women should change the fashion of wearing their hair is incomprehensible, because to every face some one style is absolutely suited and all other modes are more or less unbecoming. But let a professional beauty or a French music hall dancer adopt some curious and wonderful method of arranging her hair and women the world over will make this method "the fashion." It is many years since Mrs. Langtry started the fashion of chopping off all the hair on the top of the head, curling the short ends into little rings and waves and producing what was known as a "bang." The much-abused tresses have had time to grow long, and now women are looking out at the world from between straight bands of hair drawn down over the ears, behall dancer and favorite of a king, har

their own until the arrival of some

new social or theatrical star.

Pettleont of Golf Stockings. Women are ingenious and novel in the methods they employ to defraud goods. An argument in favor of a radical reform in the feminine costume is the facilities for smuggling afforded Plaids and checks, of soft camel's by the present style. Almost everyday, and was only detected by the mer-A gown that is very smart in ap- est accident. She was a passenger on last week, and one of the women inpened to run against her as she was waiting on the dock to have her bagof something and thought that she had better investigate. As a result it was discovered that the young woman was worth \$1.50 a pair, and it must have taken a whole spool of cotton to sew them into that form.

Opposed to Mother's Cooking. Miss Eleanor Innes is a young Encooking regarding as sacred in most The hat worn with this costume is of families under the title "as mother reseda green velvet, with soft crown | cooked." She believes in progress in the culinary art. She thinks that food can be prepared nowadays in vastly more appetizing ways and with infinitely less waste than was possible formerly. She won, at the recent food and cookery exhibition, the jubilee gold medal, the highest honor in the gift of the association. Previously she had the honor of being presented by the Baroness Burdett Coutts with a gold medal for excellence in artistic cookery, Miss Innes has an unrivaled collection of culinary antiquities, among which may be mentioned some utensils of most curious and intricate workmanship, presented to her some years ago by an Irish committee and asserted on authority to have been used in the palace of the famous Brian Boru,

Apartment Telephones. In apartment houses the use of a bell boy is done away with by having callers telephone from the door to the

In a New Part. A lady who is a city missionary be-

the missionary was annoyed by the staring and the whispering of the other

nature of my business with you." "They do so," acquiesced Mrs. Cur-

"Ol just tell thim you are me dres maker, an' let it go at that."

"I don't know whether I have been complimented or not," said Chollie. "What is the reason?" asked his

to be."-Indianapolis Journal.

"Why so?" "They have a night there two mo

Bought Postoffee for 83.74. Lawyer John F. Montignani has ought the Albany, N. Y., postoffice for ion in the county treasurer's office. plished both feats: Montignant paid \$3.74 and a certificate was given him. If the amount is not paid in two years a full deed will be take possession.

The Cornfed Philosopher. They say," said the Cornfed Philospher, "that a man is known by the npany he keeps, but there are a lot fellows who, if they were really nown by the company they keep, ouldn't keep it. I trust I have made my meaning clear."—Indianapolis

Ruling Price on Hoge. A hog sold for \$5,100 at Springfield, Ill., the other day. This is said to be the largest price ever paid for a hog. but the report does not say whether this statement includes the boodle poli- career. ticians, or not.-Ex.

Journal.

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No doctors advice is good, if it includes taking a lot of medicine.

hair needs.

Shaming Chesterfield. It may be merely human to fallfrom a bicycle-but it certainly ap-

3.74. The federal authorities owed proaches the divine to rise again, with about \$4 for a water tax which the city a compliment on the lips. This is the has been unable to collect. Agreeable story, from the New York Tribune, of to custom the debt was put up at auc- a western senator who easily accom-

Although the senator rides a wheel, he is not yet an expert. Recently he was wheeling in Washington through given the bidder in 1899, and he can the agricultural grounds, when he met a man and two women whom he knew. Quite properly, the senator raised one hand from his wheel to lift his hat, and the next minute he had tumbled into a bed of flowers.

"You did that very gracefully, senator," was the comment of the trio of bicyclers. "I always dismount in the presence of ladies," instantly replied the sen-

ator. Men do lots of child's tricks at forty that the women quit doing at twenty.

If the world loves a lover, it is because it is not compelled to see much

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How the ghosts must flock around when a widower falls in love with a

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쀿쓵<u>뿦씂</u>춖춖춖**춖**쁔쁔춖춖춖쁂춖춖춖쌇쌇쌇

The shrikes, or butcher birds, well a thicket, from which there would imdeserve their name, as they are quite mediately issue the real cries of a equal to the hawks and other predatory bird on which it had seized. The birds in their courage and the cruelty butcher bird seems to entertain a parin which they seem to delight. They ticular hatred to caged birds, darting have a wide geographical distribution, toward them with great fury, and if The shrikes are powerful birds of at- unable to reach them, flying about the tractive mien, presenting an appear- cage, in some instances causing the

meat, was imme-

ance indicative of courage. The death of delicate birds from mere mandible of this bird is arched and fright. In a case that came under my hooked, forming a powerful weapon notice a butcher bird noticed a canary with which to tear and lacerate its hanging inside a window and darted at prey. The adults attain nearly the size it with such force that the pane was of a robin. It is however, the habits shattered. The butcher must have of the bird that are most interesting, been severely shaken up, at least, but and the term butcher is applied, per- it kept fluttering about, endeavoring to If a new doctor's first patient doesn't haps, from the fact that they impale reach the caged bird, and only left Lord die on his hands, he has a promising their victims. In California, where the when driven away by the interposition shrike is most common, the favorite of some of the family. This occurred locality of this bird is found quite a in Connecticut, but the birds here in museum, as they catch toads, mice, their winter home exhibit the same birds and insects. And one has been hatred. In our neighborhood a pair of seen flying, laboriously carrying a blue birds were hung under a cherry tree, jay quite as large, if not larger, than and on going to take them in the We offer One Hundred Dollars reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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mimic the cries of the sparrow and would suddenly dart from its perch into Ledger.

WINGED BUTCHERS AT WORK.

other small birds, so as to make the same neighboring trees. The butchyour believe you hear them scream- er birds in Southern California greatly ing in the claws of a hawk; and resemble the English great gray it is thought that this is done for the shrike, and presents an attractive ap- selling me that stuff? I pretty nearly purpose of inducing others to come out pearance when on the wing, the back from their coverts to the rescue of their being gray, and white markings afford suffering brethren. As on several oc- a striking contrast. They are quite cent shopkeeper. casions I have seen it in the act of valuable from the fact that they destroy screaming in this manner, when it so many injurious insects.—New York

FEATS OF HINDOOS.

Carry Chests of Tea Weighing 130

Pounds Five or Six Miles. Darjeeling tea, said Mr. George W. Christison, in a recent lecture before the British Society of Arts, is all carried by the hardy hill-men up the steep mountain roads to the mearest railway station on the way to market. It is no unusual day's work for a coolie to carry a tea chest weighing from 110 to 130 pounds a distance of five or six miles, making at the same time an ascent of from 2,500 to 3,500 feet in sheer vertical elevation. There can be no deception about a task like that, and we cannot but have an admiration for the powers of endurance of those who perform such a feat. Of course these people are trained to loadcarrying and mountain-climbing from their very infancy, and hence the peculiar set of muscular faculties required for them are fully developed, if not actually called into existence, at the cost of others-so much so that walking on a level, after a few miles, becomes positively painful to them. In the prosecution of their own trade, or in domestic affairs, they frequently undertake long, arduous journeys over ridges and along and across hot valleys, varying many thousands of feet in elevation, occupying many days, carrying heavy loads of from 150 to 200 pounds, and over, and in addition to their food and bedding, most cheerfully lighting a fire, cooking and eating their scanty meal and going to sleep by the wayside. There is a story still current of a Bhootean in old times having carried a grand plane up the having carried a grand plane up the hill to Darjeeling, a distance of fifty miles forward, and involving a rise of more than 5,000 feet in elevation by the old road. These hill tribes are a hardy people, capable of perfoming marvelous journeys without partaking of food or on the most meager fare.

Eurury in Central Africa. We tearn from a London interviewer that Zomba, the capital of British Cen-tral Africa, is quite a civilized place, in which the visitor may require a dress coat. "If the commissioner asks dress coat. "If the commissioner asks you to dine, you will find that he lives is a lexurious mansion built high up

on the shoulder of a lofty mountain. Your dinner will be cooked by a Hindoo chef of exquisite cunning, you will be waited upon by deft servants as black as night, the table will be decorated with flowers such as no British reported from Washington by way of duchess could buy, the view from the the Star. windows will delight your eye. After dinner you will step out into the veran- too much devoted to the blcycle," said da, perhaps, and smoke your cigar with a young woman. "I was riding with a the roar of the cascading river in your ears, or fall into a luxurious chair and fact." read the last novel from Mudie's or the last batch of papers which the post- wheel?" man has just delivered. Then early to bed and early to rise, your bath, your coffee, and a little fruit perhaps, a hour was. She looked down at her stroll in the delightful garden, full of cyclometer and said we'd better hurry fruits and flowers, a peep at the comhome, as it was two miles and a quarmissioner's private menagerie, then ter past dinner-time." dejeuner."-London Star.

To Exterminate Insects. A noted bacteriologist has lately conceived the plan of exterminating all bothersome insects by inoculating then, with some disease peculiarly fatal to their respective species. The plan was suggested by the successful results obtained by experiments in ridding fields of grain from chinch bugs. Mosquitoes, which are believed to convey malaria from the swamps to the humas system, would exist no more. Flies, which are not as good scavengers as was once supposed, and for whose loss improved sanitary he went in bathing, placed his clothmeasures would more than compen- ing on the first convenient stone. sate, would no longer amble over the heads and noses of would-be nappers. There is a pathogenic germ which could be cultivated in tubes, as consumption bacilli are now propagated, which would sweep millions of the latter from existence. Bugs, gnats, and all insects which ruin grain and fruit are to be the subject of bacteriolog-ical experiment,—Chicago Times Herald.

Like the State Street Cable. Diggs-Carson always pays as he goes, does he not? Biggs-Yes, but he's a slow-goer.

Talks Through His Hat. Smith-I wear out six hats every

OUR BUDGET OF FUN.

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

The Only Pebble on the Beach Disappeared at an Awkward Moment The Spoonin' Season at Squan Creek-Flotsam and Jetsam,

Sortin' the Mail.



VE ben sortin' ther mail at Jonesvill for goin' on fifteen year, know abou what's comin ther sack off here: Hev seen ther same hand-writin' on

ther letters, big an' small, Till I kind uv feel familiar like and friendly with 'em yes, it seems jest like he presents his bill.

they's speakin' out ter me. A-given up ther kindest words 'at's never ben writ fer me, An' I chunck ther fire up brighter, till it crackles in ther grate.
When I hear ther mail train whistlin,' as ther clock is strikin' eight.

Then ther neighbors come a-hurryin' in. fer fear they may be late:

Most on 'em ain't spectin', but they like
ter stan' and wait.

Jest ter see ther ones 'ats lucky get a letter one't a week, Maybe watch 'em tear it open, an' ther bolder take a peek. der Tomkins stan's a-looking, till they drop out one by one,
Like she has ter my bes' knowledge, fer
ther past five years an' gone;
When she says at last so wistful: "'a
ther anythin' frum Ned?"
Blessed if I kin get a word out, so I only

Yer see her Ned was reckless like, an' run away ter sea. He was jest ther likeliest lad in town, an' han'some as could be, Comes er long ez patient-like, with every evenin' mail.
"The Lord 'ull send it some time," was

letter's sure ter come.

shake my head.

But it's been so long time on ther way, my faith is dwindlin' some. Polly Perkins "jest drops in" when all ther rest hev went, Then blushes to herself an' me, pretendin' she was sent Ter buy some rashers uv bacon, er a half a dozen eggs. If she ketches a glimpse uv a letter, why

then she fairly begs. Her feller's in ther city, an's doin' firstrate, they say,
So we're a-spectin' purty soon ter hev
him name ther day,
Jonesville's sort uv dull like, but yer hit

it on their nat! When yer say it's mighty interestin' a-sortin' out ther mail.



She-Why, George, how affectionate you are.

Instead of Butter. A good many years ago, when orange marmaiade was first introduced into England, some of the dealers adver-

tised it as "an excellent substitute for butter," so says a British journal. A Lancashire woman's wife, seeing such an advertisement in a shop window, concluded to give the novelty a trial. She bought a two-pound jar. The next morning she entered the shop in

a state of high indignation. "You old villun!" she exclaimed to the grocer. "What did you mean by poisoned my old man with it." "How were that?" asked the inno-

"How were that! Didn't you say it were a substitute for butter?" 'Yes, I did."

"Well,it is a grand substitute! I used some of it to fry a bit of fish with, an' it made us all sick as we could be!"

Time to Hurry. A new method of reckoning time is

"There is such a thing as becoming friend of mine who demonstrated that

"Did she talk continually about the "No, she didn't talk about anything

The Only Pebble on the Beach.



Near-sighted Lord Temnoddy, when



We'll leave you to imagine what Lord Tomnoddy said when he found there had been a moving.

Gught to Know.
Teacher—What makes you insist, Willie-I've heped pap 'tend greezry for two years an' I guess I orter know.

First Girl-"Did you meet Miss

Second Girl-"Oh, yes. Do you like

First Girl-"Yes. She's rather nice; but-do you?" Second Girl-"Er-yes; pleasant company; but --- Philadelphia

North American.

Considering the experience they have had, how little people know of love. Very few men become models of any

kind until they become grandfathers. Railroad men's wives hate each other almost as cordially as doctors' wives. Wake Up.

Yes, wake up to the danger which threatens you if your kidneys and bladder are inactive or weak. Don't you know that if you fail to impel them to action. Bright's disease or diabetes awaits you? Use Hestetter's Stomach Bitters without delay. It has a most beneficial effect upon the kidneys when sluggish, and upon the bowels, liver, stomach and nervous system. Every man has reason to blush when

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Cross men are always treated better than good natured men.



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induce falls people to become users and red-invisors of this wonderful inxative and liver regulator, which even now is selling at the rate of albeing become a year, it will pay us to give away \$1.000,
instead of spending it for some other for more after the give away \$1.000,
instead of spending it for some other for more of absorbing.

2. Everybody knows what enormous some of mover we spend annually for advertising. We
probably loss \$5.000 a year by not knowing just what a paper is worth as an advertising medium. If
we can find out just how many see this advertisement and give it attention, it will be big money in
our neckets. Your answer to this advertisement will help us find out, and we are willing to pay for
the information.

WHAT YOU ARE TO DO: There are in the schedule below fourteen names from each name letters have been omitted and their pinces supplied by Stars. To fill spaces properly and set the names right will be a test of your learning. We want you stars. For correct lists we shall give each prize of from \$1 to \$100 in correct list gotten up in the most artistic and original style will be awarded the first prize, the nost, the second prize, and so on. Also, if year list contains ten or more correct names, you will certical SPECIAL CONSOLATION PRIZE. By exercising care in preparing your list companies to be able to secure part of the \$1.000 cash award, but under all circumstances will be a winner. The distance you live makes no difference, as all are treated alike.

AWARDS WILL BE MADE PROMPTLY: This advertisement will appear in this paper and it in without delay. Cut the advertisement out, so you will not neglect or forget it. Prizes will be honestly awarded and promptly sent. Here are the words to be spelled out. Be sure you give them in their right order:

1. CO * ST * A * I * N. The cause of nearly all other diseases, cured by Cascanats. 2. HE * D * C * E .. A dull, throbbing pain, 3. B * LI * US * E * S A condition caused by torpid liver, cured by Cascaners. 4. L ** Y L * V * R Torpid condition of an important organ resleved quickly by Cascarers.

5. PI * PL * S. An eruption of the skin, re-6. BL * T * H * S Brown spots on the skin, caused to disappear quickly by Cascansts.

8. S ** R ST * M * * H. Fermentation of undigested food, instantly stopped by Cascanari 9. P + L * S . A painful trritation caused by 10. F * ST * LA an ulcer caused by bowel trreg 11. I * D = 6 * * T * ON improper assimilation food, relieved by a Cascager after meals. 12. DY " P " P * A . Chronic inactivity of the stomach requiring patient use of CASCARETS. 13. C * L * C . A griping pain, attacking chi dron most frequently, atopped by Cascangra.

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B * D BL ** D. Impure condition of the vital fluid. Cascaints purify the system.

14. I * SO * M * A. Sleeples ness due to disease of the digestive canal, cured by Cascaints.

15 * IN SENDING YOUR LIST OF WORDS, say whether you want the prize money order. The cash awards offered are the prize money order. 7. B * O BL ** D impure condition of the

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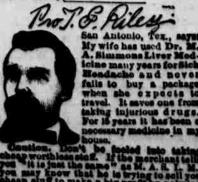


Oak Lowery, Ala., writes: Have used Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicine in my family for 10 years, with good results. I think it is stronger than "Zeilin's" or "Black Draught."

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Are caused by an irritation of the nerves. They are local spasms, frequently the result of uterine disease. There are pinching, gnawing and contractive pains in the region of the stomach extending to the back and of the stomach extending to the back and effect of indigestion. Dr. M. A. Simmons Liver Medicino should be used to stimulate the digestive organs and Dr. Simmons Equaw Vine Wine to give immediate relief and pormanent curs.

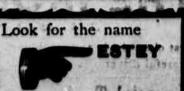
After the old proprietors of the article pow called "Black Draught" were by the United States Court enjoued from using the words constituting our trade namedoes not equity require that they stand on their own trade name and merits (if any) of their article, and not seek to appropriate the trade for our article called for and known as Dr. Simmons Liver Medicine, by publishing the picture of another Dr. Simmons on their wrapper and falsely advertising that their article "Black Draught" was established in 1840, that being the year in which our article was catabilished, while no one ever heard of "Black Draught" till after 1876. Why do they advertise that falsohood and associate their article with ours (having the picture of Dr. M. A. Simmons on it) by their publication of the picture of another Dr. Simmons on it) by their publication of the picture of another Dr. Simmons, if not done to unfairly appropriate our trade? Is not the motive apparent?



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Baturday, Oct. 30, 1897.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Dr. W. H. Covy was in the city

city Friday.

-A good heating stove for sale or A. LEE KIRBY. trade. -Coupon tickets on sale at A. P.

McLemore's. -Mr. A. H. Tandy has gone to

Woodward, I. T.

Hentz.

-Just come to see me with your believe you would not recognize it as cash if you want LOW prices.

S. L. ROBERTSON -Mr. S. S. Cummings has sold

his cattle at good figurers. -Mr. T. J. Wilbourn has been confined to his bed this week with

fever. -Miss Grace Farmer of Throckmorton is visiting her sister Mrs.

-The friends of the various candidates in the scholarship contest are getting quite active.

-Dry goods, groceries, boots, shoes, hats, &c., all CHEAP at S. L. Robertson's.

was over this week looking after his \$40 per acre as against \$2.50 to \$4.50 stock interest.

-Mrs. Farmer of Throckmorton is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Hentz best exhibit here, except a very large of this place.

-Mr. J. A. Clark realized \$32 from sale of tomatoes grown in five rows thirty five steps long.

-There was an elocution enternight conducted by Mrs. McCollum.

lene price.

fair exhibit is doing the work.

Hughes have been running Mr. Wilbourns business during his illness.

-The scholarship contest will close Monday at 12 o'clock noon.

Press office. that all accounts, notes, &c. were due Oct. 1st and some long before Business can't run without money. A hint to the wise will do.

B. H. DODSON.

-Coupon tickets for the scholarship contest can be procured at either the Free Press office or the law office of Oscar Martin.

stock water in this country. He is now a good musical band and says it is either laziness or stingeness nightly concerts and performances is the reason why we have no good tanks. Jim is about right.

-Ladies come and see our millinery department, its the only First-Class ever here; its private and nice. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

from the fair and a trip to Ellis county. He says they made a good cotton crop in Ellis, but people there are in worse condition than in the

-Now is the time to pay your subscription and get coupons to vote summer and if a person is not able in the scholarship contest as the rest of the people are doing.

-We saw a letter today, dated pel truth Jim. 13th inst., from the Southern Pacific Transportation Co. to S. Lapowski & Bro., explaining the long delay in the transportation of their goods. Several hundred packages were sent to Algiers and then back to New York, and are now en route to Galveston by special steamer, from which point they will be dispatched to Abilene. Read the special announcement in to day's Reporter.

have returned from the Dallas fair and say that Haskell county has reason to be proud of her exhibit.

They say Judge Poole is in his element and works hard all day. That he stands up and talks Has- to otherwise dispose of them. Watch kell county from morning until night, these columns for notice of their arand when they suggested that he get rival and for unheard of prices. him a chair for his booth that he replied that he had no time to sit down.

is doing for Haskell county appre- ask you for it. I need it; in fact, I ciate the eacrifices he is making and must collect. expect good results.

From Judge Poole.

The following letter from Judge Poole reached us too late to go in last weeks issue of the Free Press:

Dallas, Tex. Oct. 19, 1897

To the Free Press: The Haskell people will doubtless like to know what sort of a figure the Banner County of Northwest Texas" cuts in the great state fair with her exhibit of products, located, as it is, so conveniently to the counties of the famous farming belt of the state and affording them an easy opportunity to place on exhibition the products of their fields, orchards, gar--Capt. R. F. Hunter was in the dens and vineyards. Well, our exhibit was delayed in transit so that it did not arrive here until Friday afternoon and I could not get it well displayed for the observation of the sight seers of Saturday and Sunday, but I put the finishing touches on it to day, and "if I do say it as shouldn't" as Aunt Samanthy would say, 1 the hetarogenous mass with which I left Haskell. I am encouraged to believe this from the many nods of approval an exclamations of pleasure or surprise as visitors pause before it. Wilbarger is the only other northwestern county here with an exhibit, and it is not up with ours by considerable odds, but they say they

put us in the shade yet, but I doubt it. Dallas county shows more vegetables and fruits than we do, but from a general agricultural point of view its exhibit does not equal ours -this notwithstanding the fact that it is in the famous black land belt -Mr. Forbes of Throckmorton and its farming lands sell at \$20 to in Haskell. To cut the story short I will say that in quality we have the and fine exhibit from the irrigated district of the Pecos valley in New Mexico, which is backed by the T. & P. railroad. Their fruits and vegetables are very large and fine looking but experts say they are soft and tainment at the M. E. church last lacking in quality, having been forced by fertilizing highly and given too -Do you want a Mittchell wagon much water, viz, raised as pets for best made; if so see W. W. Fields & exhibition purposes. Some people X Bro., who will sell it to you at Abi- seem a little incredulous as to our exhibit all having been grown in The Free Press is already in re- Haskell county, way out there in ceipt of inquires for farm lands. The that "arid" country but I tell them it is "straight goods" from pumpkins -Miss Buna Wilbourn and Mrs. to sorghum, every blade and grain of it, and I believe I generally convince

There are some fine displays here of machinery, implements, vehickles, The tickets are on sale at the Free live stock, poultry, etc., and the lower floor of main exhibition hall is -Parties owing me will recollect nearly taken up by exhibits of Texas manufactures, Dallas mercantile houses, etc., all finely displayed. They say there is some unusually good race horses here, but I haven't had time yet to see any of the racing. The yellow fever scare is about over here. I felt a little ticklish at first when it was reported in Houston, Galveston and San Antonio but I wouldn't retreat, and now I think -Ask Jim Pratt why there is no there is practically no danger There in music hall free. As your space is limited I cannot go into lengthy descriptions. I think the fair worth coming to se. J. E. P.

-Figure with us if you want low -Mr. T. J. Lemmon has returned prices. We don't mind loosing a few dimes if we can get your love, influence and tongue to going our way. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Mr. Jim Pratt says he can build a tank that will hold water all to hire the work done he ought not to be too lazy to do it. This is gos-

Special Announcement.

S. Lapowski & Bro., have had their entire stock of fall goods held er. up by the quarantine, at Algiers, and shipped back to New York, from which point they are notified by the Southern Pacific Co., that a steamer will at once be dispatched with them to Galveston. Just when these goods will arrive it is hard to say, but -Messrs Foster and Anthony when they do come, two months late, they will be at once put on the market regardless of cost, and sold wholesale and retail at unprecedent. Rice. ed low prices, by order of the wholesale houses, as the season is too late

-If you owe me and can raise the in the interest of League the past Every body that knows what Poole money please don't wait for me to week?-Answered by Leaguers.

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have more "stuff" coming and may

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taste and please the fancy of Well, we've got them for everybody! Little and big, common and fine ones. Lots of them on our shelves now and \$2,000 worth more soon to be here. You can't buy shoes anywhere, railroad or no railroad, cheaper than from us-

we've got too many and they must go. Great stacks of clothing weight our counters down; the biggest and best lot you ever saw in Haskell, and, like our other goods, the prices are right-just step up stairs and we'll fit you in price, style and quality.

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Prayer. Reading lesson text.

Song-No. 402. Sentence Prayers- (Let every Leaguer take part.) Paper on lesson Text-Miss Mary

Song-No. 246 (3 verses). Select Reading-By the President. Voluntary sentences in interest of League by Leaguers.

Song-No. 424. Have you made any personal effort Close with Lords Prayer in concert led by Ethel Alexander.

-Say boys that little play made on men hats last week don't go. We Program for League Service Oct. 31st. can knock that play to pieces. Come and see us. T. G. CARNEY & Co.

20 ots

5 cts

Estray Motios.

Taken up by E. A. Rose on his premises about 15 miles S. E. of the town of Haskell in Haskell county and estrayed before J. W. Evans J. P. Prect. No. 1, on the 14th day of Aug. 1897, one Bay Steer about 14 years old branded A J and --above on left hip and marked crop take the goods. B. H. Dodson. and split in left ear and crop off right

In witness whereof I hereto sign my name and affix the seal of the county court this 20th day of Oct. A. D. 1897. G. R. Couch, Clerk, [L. S.] Co. Ct. Haskell Co. Tex.

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CONDITIONS.

Any man, of any age, married or single, in town or country, in Haskell county, may enter as a contestant for the scholarship, provided his immediate family is a paid-up subscriber to the Haskell Free Press.

HOW TO VOTE. Each week there will appear in the Free Press a coupon which may be voted by anyone properly filling it

The votes will remain in the box until November 1st, at 2 o'clock, p. m., when the judges, Messrs. W. W. Fields, R. E. Sherrill and J. E. Lindsey will open the box, count the votes and declare the winner.

The vote will be published in the Free Press each week up to October Each new subscriber to the Free

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25 ballots, \$1; 50 ballots, \$1 75; 100 ballots, \$3 and 500 ballots, \$5. Besides the above every subscriber is entitled to use the coupon printed in his paper each week. N. B. All the above will be on a

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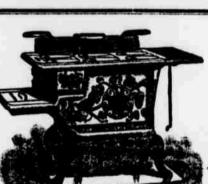
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