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hat they had found year and Croolar cap. ndicative of the presence of water vaor, and this created the necessity for an aerial envelope in which the water capor could be suspended. During the opposition of 1894, however, Professor W. W. Campbell, of the Lick observatory, made spectroscopic observations which led him to suspect that the moisture previously detected was really in the earth's own atmosphere, and not in the environment of Mars. In fact, he was inclined to believe that that planet was almost or quite as devoid s the moon, which is credited exceedingly small quantity. ampbell's announcement of rvations and convictions crethes nsation in the astronomical the question is now regarded

en one, and special researches doubtless be undertaken at the present time with a view to its settle-The Seas and Canals. Another problem which is receiving a great deal of attention relates to those lark areas hitherto caned "seas" and the narrower lines called "canals." Are they really bodies and streams of water, or are they masses and streaks of vegetation? Perhaps three-fourths of the surface of Mars has a hue almost uniformly yellowish-red. Pretty much all of the northern hemisphere (shown in the lower half of the drawings, be cause an astronomical telescope inverts the image), and a large portion of the southern hemisphere, present such an

appearance. This area has generally been taken for a land surface. A large tract surrounding the south pole, and some detached, oblong patches near it are greenish-blue in color, and were long thought to be oceans and seas. The narrow lines called canals, which are not over fifteen or twenty miles wide, and which intersect the continental area, are also dark, sometimes lefinitely black and sometimes only gray, but strongly resembling in color the sombre-hued regions just men-

Now, while these various markings have been seen often enough in exactly the same position to give them an appearance of permanence, and to make saible an elaborate chart of the Martian surface, they have exhibited some puzzling changes of outline and tint. It will sometimes happen that a socalled sea will be sharply defined. On other occasions its edges are vague, their color shading away to a pale gray, scarcely distinguishable from continental borders which have also lost apmething of their characteristic hue. Moreover, the extent of the "seas" is greater at one time than at another. ment.

truckman has E res, Ulcers, Salt fight; and where the fever Sores, Tetter, Chapntted up for the Chilblains, Corns, and all Who shall say that we yet see the and nineteenth centuries. wage-earning multitude:

> carry out policies that could be ac- men must and will have." complished only through the political Professor Giddings concludes, aid of the masses. The student of therefore, that the destines of politipolitical science will never under- cal democracy will be determined the masses themselves.

"The institution of universal suf- this striking forecast: frage is, therefore, only the first of "The ignorant masses of Mr. wo historical stages, the second of Lecky's formula will not rule through which we can but conjecturally fore- their ignorance. They will rule

utmost imp careful tests be upon it, is made evident would indeed be dark. But there scope by other ske re is a serious interest are many reasons for believing that this opposition, to very col system, or in popular thought on this question in-Prof. Pickering's state col system, or in popular thought on this question in-Lowell, of Boston, who colic morals and of verts the order of cause and effect. for the study of

the canals are be water courses. and conseq visible he Mars has

telligence :

possess; but sidering the observe the bilities of better things, to each tocracy of intellect and conscience. growths, lik ficial flower en. It is possible, first, that short-sighted should there be any he will find a sees, in attempting to formu- need to say that a determined effort tation theory going so far

areas and the dev arned some hundreds of Cart ic Church. Accepting demoas being gradu Italian expert, w subject, describes nomena, and espec of the canals and ness with which the of civil liberty. Ex- aristocracy of the state behind the observed may be to obscurities in sphere and the change. Then, withterial prosperity can be roused to intense activity. The prinwould hide for sev ment in the condity through freedom of enunexpectedly reveal of organization, and that sponsibility will again be opposed to parison of notes as stype of personality can the principle of authority and will which these altered only through intellectu- again fascinate the minds of rationparently, greatly and individual responsibil- alistic men.

dark patches and middle-class civilization The "Doublin Lecky so ardently admires destiny of democracy is to be con-The fact that in developed because the trolled either by religious authority (Mr. Lowell calls asses perceived that liberty or by a much more carnest and exactly parallerone means through which thoughtful type of Protestant liberaenty-five or a hald utilize their power in the lism than that which prevails to-day. the original, re of wealth, art, science, and In a struggle between these forces and labor with those who seek to struction by the a still more di is hard to undernal policy of the great labor rich and the poor, the learned and such a democrat back into the fold. conceivable that tions there are signs that the the unlearned, will give their alleginals and gates mers are learning the truth, ance to worthy, leaders. The 'boss' time intervals bether or not liberty is, as with his deeds of ignorance and of of one twin and y said, 'not the daughter but evil will sink into oblivion. It should rapidity with whi said, 'not the daughter but evil will sink into oblivion. It should close the research they must expect often within tweer of order,' she is at any be needless to add that such a strugeasily reconciles mother of progress. If this gle, if it comes, will be a contest of or the surplus in the treasury. I observed in conscomes a popular conviction, ideas " Treest.

The Destiny of Democratic Govern- the democracy of the twentieth and twenty-first centuries will be very different from that of the eighteenth

democracy in his "Democracy and tion can never be absolutely dem- take the following extracts: Liberty" [Literary Digest, May 30, ocratic. This is the explanation of "As we are assembled upon this have proceeded far enough to dis-1896 raises the questions in the phenomena that have puzzled the occasion to do honor to the memory cover that the mere announcement

stand democracy until he sees clearly ultimately, by the character of the that its origin is not due to the form- aristocracy that rules the state be-

cast. The masses have had political through their defference to great hum power conferred upon them by their bugs, great scoundrels, great priests, political superiors. They have asso- or great men. At present they rule ciated it with the recti. tion of through their defference to the great wrongs from which they have hith- humbugs and the great scoundrels, erto suffered. Their political con and so lend support to Mr. Lecky's deptions, therefore, have been almost belief that democracy is the rule of wholly negative. How to use politi- ignorance, and afford apparent justical powed positively to further their fication of Mr. Carlyle's definition of economic and moral well-being is a the people as a certain number of problem to which they have only millions, mostly fools. If it could be recently begun to give earnest shown that the 'boss' is a creation That they are beginning of political democracy, the outlook The 'boss' is probably not the proe writer contends that it duct of democracy. The misdeeds on to say that democracy and follies of democracy are probably continue to be the rule of 1g- due to the independent existence of the 'boss.' 'The 'boss' flourishes and nat it may so continue, is not reigns because men have for the time denied. But there are two being lost their faith in the true arisch attention must now briefly Only to the faint-hearted and to the positive program for the use to restore that faith is to be the most power in furtherance of their momentous seciological phenomenon It ought to be being, will speedily learn of the next fifty years. The initialesson which the middle tive may be taken by the Roman That lesson is, that the sacy as the inevitable form of the a which political power state within the Constitution, the to further the well-be- Roman Catholic Church fully and munity or of a class is deliberately intends, to make itself establishment and the again, what once it was-the ruling over and over again de- constitution If this purpose beit will infallibly con- comes more and more obvious, the monstrate-that a high forces of Protestantism will again be

> "In all probability, therefore, the rder. In the development of men of all ranks and conditions, the carry it into effect, we will welcome

A Few Extracts from Mr. Bryan.

end of the democratic movement, that "The second possibility is that the with a banquet at the Tremont house. bonds and then draw upon the bonds we know its destiny or that we can voting masses will follow a rational Mr. Bryan was present and was in- the interest which the people as a guaranteed to give perfect satisfac- be sure that we have discovered its guidance. Whatever the form of the troduced by the Toastmaster Carter whole now save on the greenbacks. persistent tendencies? Historian state that is organized in the consti- Harrison. Mr. Bryan made an ad- While the republicans have not yet Lecky's discouraging view of extant tution, the state behind the constitu- dress to the guests from which we had an opportunity to write their

> mind of the critic. By framing a theorists and the historians for many of Andrew Jackson, we may properly of republican success does not respartial answer, F. H. Giddings, pro-centuries. It is conceivable, the discuss the relation which should tore prosperity. If the advocates of fessor of sociology at Columbia Uni- not probable, that the industrial or- exist between the democrats who in- free silver had won, every bank and versity, New York (Political Science ganization of society, like the politi- dorsed the Chicago platform and the business failure would have been Quarterly, December) challenges Mr. cal electorate, may become democrat- so-called democrats who aided in the attributed to their success, and the Lecky's position, which is, in sub- ic. Cooperative associations may election of a republican president. gold standard papers would have stance, that democracy means the displace the entrepreneur. It is The democrats who controlled the been loud in their wailing. But the rule of ignorance. Having pointed possible that all the minor forms of Chicago convention earned their republican organs, although compellout that it is an error to confound association also may become wholly right to the party organization and to ed to chronicle an increasing number the state organized in the constitu- democratic. But never, by any pos- the party name by whatever rule of business failures over the correstion with the state (society) behind sibility, can democracy establish it- their claims may be measured. A ponding peried of last year, never the constitution, Professor Giddings self within the cultural organization. democracy is a government in which connect these failures with republiemphasizes the fact that democracy Differences of mental ability and of the people rule. In other words, it can success. has only now begun to develop its moral power will always exist among is a government such as Lincoln positive program. Democracy, he men, and by a law that is as abso-described, "a government of the peoholds, originates in resistance to op- lute in the realm of mind as the law ple, by the people and for the people, pression; it is the child of liberty; of gravitation is in the physical world, and a democrat in the broadest sense historically it is always after the inferior men will continue to defer is one who believes in this form of property-accumulating middle class- to their superiors, to believe dicta government. When I say believes es succeed in establishing the in- instead of thinking propositions, and in this form of government, I mean stitutions of civil liberty that they to imitate examples instead of origi- actual, sincere, heartfelt belief, not a extend political privileges to the nating them. This is why the dem- formal and enforced submission to ocracy that has rebelled against the that form of government. Measured derful man; in 1892 Hon. Dan Vor-"Liberty has led inevitably to uni- traditional modes or forms of authori- by this definition, those who supportversal suffrage. But it has done so ty, and has become distrustful of the ed the Chicago platform are demoonly because the masses have suffer- leadership of cultivated men, invar- crats, because they assert the right ed from wrongs and neglects that lably evolves that most preposterous of the people to govern themselves have called for remedy, and because and contemptible of potentates, the and the right of the American people the ruling classes have desired to 'boss.' Leadership of some kind to legislate for themselves upon all questions, regardless of the wishes we did."

> If those who bolted the Chicago nominees have a right to call themselves better democrats than those ulation of any positive program by hind the constitution. Of the char- who supported such nominees, then acter of that aristocracy he gives the bolting democrats who bolted the he had not been speaking thirty minbolted ticket and voted for the republican nominees have a right to call nemselves better democrats than the bolters who supported the bolting I looked around for Vorhees and,

of those who live in other lands.

The election has decided the presidency for four years and it has determined the complexion of congress for two years, but it has not overthrown the convictions of those who, believe that the gold standard is a conspiracy against the welfare of the producing masses nor has it changed the convictions of those who believe that trusts must be abolished and corporations made to obey the law

This campaign has shown the impossibility of keeping bimetallists and gold standard advocates in the same political organizations and it will be a more difficult task in the future than it has been this year. To use a common illustration, a hen is always disturbed if she has in her brood a few ducks which insist upon paddling in the water while the chickens are content to scratch upon the land. The democratic party will in like manner be ill at ease if it has a few web-footed members who insist upon crossing the ocean while the great majority of the party are willing to find their political food upon American soil. Not only is this separation between the gold standard democrats and free silver democrats a necessity, but it ought to be desirable to both sides. If the gold standard democrats are as bad, politically, as we think they are we ought not to care to amiliate with, and it those who supported the Chicago platform are half as bad as the gold bugs say, they are apt to contaminate all who associate with them. In my opinion there should be no compromise of the issues involved in the late campaign and no terms short of absolute surrender offered those who have deserted us. If any democrat becomes convinced that the gold standard is necessary or becomes a defender of trusts, he can leave the party and join the bolting democrats or the republicans. If any bolting democrat sacs the error of his way and is willing to indorse the Chicago platform

If the republicans attempt to increase the revenue they must expect think we are safe in assuming that

they are hostile to the greenback, not because it is inferior to the bank note, The W. J. Bryan democratic league but because the national banks deof Chicago celebrated Jackson day sire to retire the greenbacks with policies upon the statute book, we

A Tribute To Bryan

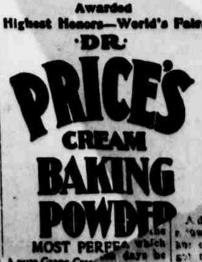
Gov. Hubbard, although opposed to his financial views, paid a splendid tribute to Bryan last Tuesday, in a conversation with several gentle-

"Mr. Bryan," he said, "is a wonhees and myself were speaking in Illinois and Iowa, in the interest of the democratic ticket and we were requested by the national committee to go into Bryan's district in Nebraska and make a few speeches, which

"Mr. Vorhees and I spoke the second day at Lincoln, we insisted that Mr. Bryan should open. Well, there were at least 20,000 people present when that young fellow got up to speak, and yelling like mad, cheering and throwing their hats in the air. Pretty soon blamed my cats, if he wasn't upon a a bench yelling and throwing up his hat too.

"What the devil is the matter with that young fellow and damned if you won't holler too, he replied, and boys," the Governer continued, "in about five minutes I was making as much fuss as anybody, upon a seat hollering and tossing up my hat, just like a boy, wild with enthusiasm. I tell you that young fellow Bryan is a wonderful man. And boys, let me tell you something else, he is honest through and through."-Quanah Stort.

THE trust agents, the manufacturng barons and all the old hungry horde of tariff bounty beneficiaries are putting in their claims for tariff pie before the ways and means committee of congress, which now has under consideration the framing of a protective tariff bill. Each fellow is telling with pathos and unction how much "protection' his particular and and most worthy business needs in order to enable him to compete with Europe. But who is there to represent "we, the people" and keep those tellows' hands out of our pockets? Echo answers, who? It is not so strange after all that unjust latter sometimes enacted when all therevidence, all the influence and all the power of the lobby is thrown on the side of the rich and powerful. In theory the people are supposed to be protected by their congressmen, but when all the evidence and work is done by one side, we can see that honest and conscienstions congress-



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Can it be possible that man, a human form, to whom homage is paid both by animal and vegetable; the focus of ingenuity; the wonderful exposition of cause and effect; the living poem of perfect measure; the mechanical wonder of the world; was born and created to grow; and, having done his best to injure or benefit mankind, he, a perfect score in the plan of creation, shall ceace to exist when the body sinks; and the soul stained with sin shall meet with no just punishment, when laws against sin govern this world? O-, if he has raised the lowly, forgiven the erring and relieved the suffering and needy relative, is to be blotted out even as a worm is tredder down, and reap the benefit of no approving conscience?-S. W. Praucis, M. D.

The corn crop this year amounts to 2 269,000,000 bushels.

munity live longest in its memory.

Uncle Sam's deadhead mail matter yet," last year amounted to 52,348,000 pounds.

DOSSUID.

The person who starts in the morn- dream of every doctor to establish." It may gid you to get rid of your cub ing with no fixed purpose generally haz trouble before night.

walting for remote centingencies. can be placed on a person is to hear look the like to which, I imagine, is "Nothing, I tell you. And I pray

the names of 206,209 scholars. The av. pne's own vision. During the first two state of his mind. In answer to the lead-

ber of teachers is 4,789,

.rom America and Canada.

hair until Bryan is elected president.

felt in China. Three engineers from and recurring flights into vacancy.

who esteemed the cat his rival for the it. fair Stella's heart. (N. B.-The car did. He seemed for the while oblivious to easel and return to the drudgery of life.

that too much of the commercial spirit. In front of him, Neither their press year in another sketching tour passed and caribou in Maine is all tabulated in from his fit of abstraction. For a months, although I saw nothing of him, the newspapers nowndays," says the moment I wondered if the boy took I often thought of my friend of the Transcript. "Figures are given with opium or some other narcotic on the autumn. ounting-room accuracy concerning the siy. Full of the thought I rose crossed number of animals killed, with the over to him, and laid my hand upon two years and the amount of cash ac- came to himself, and looked up at me cruing to the thrifty state of Maine by | in a dazed, inquiring way. the increased interest in shipments of "Really Carriston," I said laughing-

thin the last eighteen months, makes g declare in favor of the laboring and we spent the remainder of the day nen." He also spoke of the "singular as pleasantly as usual. As we trudged home in the twingat.

The said to me in an apologetic, almost penitent way:

"I hope I was not rude to you just with do you mean?" I asked, having almost torgotten the trivial incident. lignity" with wh o the argument This is impart whose fairn his words.re Good maween mas and man would soon re- dent. concile the allenations of labor and

in the recent national election. One not checked by a faterial hand." is reminded of Pepy's whileshing rec- "That is nonsense: 1 -- not a gentruth, as given in his fam on diary two cudeness," said Carriston simply. hundred and fifty years ago. Captain After waters some distance in it, knowing it to as I found it, the It oes me no good," proceeds of the ments. money in the paper if great hould-be

and four pounds to my sea home A singular omission in the matter of legal formalities is the fullage of which are invisible to others?" the federal laws to provide for notify-

ing a president-elect of his election

The electoral votes tre counted, are result of the enumeration is ided in the journals of both house, angress; but it is left for the preslect to find out the result in r way he can and to present for inauguration on the next * a fourth day of March. As a flet the person elected to office in the republic gets don from the newspapers.

> of Chicago are becoming stent factor in the financial municipal administration. e derived by the collection fees for these animals in increasing. The amount the last five years was

> > of the devil has been me, and quite likely ently seen in towns It is said to resemof a good many



"Not at all; but enough for your

"You doctors," he continued with that

"The body is your province, yet you

Yet I was not altogether amused by

When the time came to fold up my

III.

ly man of about forty years of age.

We were alone in the compartment

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such peculiarities are of little moment.

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N THE spring of

1865 I went down

to Bournemouth to

see, for the last

time, an old friend

who was dying of

consumption. Dur-

ing a great part of

the journey down I

companion a well-

dressed gentleman-

CHAPTER IL - CONTINUED. "I fancy I shall never marry," said proves the possibility of all." Carriston, looking at me with his soft, dark eyes. "You see, a boy who has argument," I said, amused at the boy's

Those who get the best of a com- waited for years expecting to die, wild talk, doesn't grow up with exactly the same feelings as other people. I don't think deliclous air of superiority so often "Cole & Wood, Dealers in Wood and I shall ever meet a woman I can care assumed by laymen when they are in Coal," is the way a Boston sign reads, for enough to make my wife. No. 1 good health, "put too much to the credit expect my cousin will be Sir Raiph of diseased imagination."

I tried to laugh him out of his mor- on which to put a difficulty. But go bid ideas. "These who live will see," on. I said, "Only promise to ask me to Atchison (Kan.) man who are your wedding, and better still, if you can't explain why a cataleptic patient *an election bet says it is bet- live in town, appoint me your family should hear a watch tick when it is doctor. It may prove the nucleus of placed against his foot." that West end practice which it is the

I have already alluded to the strange | bishing theories if I tell you that catabeauty of Carriston's dark eyes. As leasy as you understand it, is a disease soon as companionship commenced be- not known to us; in fact, it does not Success attends those who make the tween us those eyes became to mill exist. best of what is near at hand, without from scientific reasons, objects of curis . He seemed crestfallen at hearing this osity, on account of the mysterious ex- "But what do you want to prove?" I pression which I at times detected in asked, "What have you yourself One of the greatest afflictions that them. Often and often they wore a seen the surface indications of being a nut- found only in the eyes of a somnam- may never see any hing." bullst-a look which one feels certain After this he seemed inclined to shirk is intently fixed upon something, yet the subject, but I pinned him to it. I Chicago has on its public school rolls upon something beyond the range of was really anxious to get at the true

erage attendance is 181,862. The num- or three days of our newborn intimacy ing questions with which I plied him. I found this eccentricity of Carriston's Carriston revealed an amount of superpositively startling. When now and stition which seemed utterly childish Australia will have to import more then I turned to him, and found him and out of place beside the intellectual than 5,000,000 bushels of wheat this staring with all his might at nothing. faculties which he undoubtedly posear, owing to the failure of the Aus- my eyes were compelled to follow the sessed. calian harvest. The bulk will come direction in which his own were bent. It was at first impossible to divest his talk. His wild arguments and one's-self of the belief that something wilder beliefs made me fancy there A. L. Doris, a wealthy farmer living should be there to justify so fixed a must be a weak spot somewhere in his near Union, Ind., signed a contract last gaze. However, as the rapid growth | brain-even made me fear lest his end week by the terms of which he agrees of our friendly intercourse soon showed | might be madness. The thought made to forfeit \$1,000 if he shaves or cuts his me that he was a boy of most ardent me sad; for, with the exception of the poetic temperament-perhaps even eccentricities which I have mentioned, more a poet than an artist-I laid at I reckoned Carriston the pleasantest American influence is making itself the door of the muse these absent looks friend I had ever made. His amiable

nature, his good looks, and perfect this country have been engaged to We were at the Fairy Glen one morn- breeding had endeared the young man build the first extensive railroad time ing, sketching, to the best of our abil- to me, so much so that I resolved, durto be constructed in the flowery king- ity, the swirling stream, the gray rocks, ling the remainder of the time we dom, and an American syndicate will and the overhanging trees, the last just should spend together, to do all I could furnish the money to construct it. Eas growing brilliant with naturanal cints, toward taking the nonsense out of him. ropeans have too many publical pro- So beautiful was everything around My efforts were unavailing. I kent leafs to further to suit the Oriental and that for a long time I worked, idled, or a sharp lookout upon him, and let him Americans are smarter railroad builty- dreamed in contented silence. Carris- fall into no more mysterious reveries; ton had set up his easel at some little but the curious idea that he possessed. distance from mine. At last I turned or could possess, some gift above "Love me, love my don," is an old to see how his sketch was progression, human nature, was too firmly rooted saying, but it does not apply to cars. He had evidently fallen into one of his to be displaced. On all other subjects Mr. George Flaischmann loved Miss brown studies and apparently a hard- he argued fairly and was open to rea-Stella Davis, a Missouri belle. He could er one than usual. His brush had son. On this one point he was imnot go the cat, especially when he dis- fallen from his fingers, his features movable. When I could get him to covered that Miss Stella loved pass were immovable, and his strange dark notice my attacks at all, his answer better than George, Whereupon George eyes were absolutely riveted upon a was: took all the cat's nine lives at once. large rock in front of him at which he "You doctors, clever as you are with At least Miss Stella says he did. Some gazed as intently as if his hope of the body, know as little of psychology one did, and George was the only one beaven depended upon seeing through as you did three thousand years ago

come back; neither did George.) things mundane. A party of laughing, I parted from Carriston with much rechartering tourist girls a rambled down gret. One of those selemn, but often The Boston Transcript complains the rugged steps, and one by one passed broken, promises to join together next "The slaughter of moose cast on his statue-sque face roused him don, and during the subsequent omparative increase of shooting for his shoulder. As he felt my touch he

ly, "you must reserve your dreaming fits until we are in places where tour-Bishop Potter of New York, acting ists do not congregate, or you will be arbitrator in four important strikes thought a madman, or a least a poet."

He made no reply. He turned away following statement: "If I were from me impatiently, even rudely; ced to say which side-employers or then, picking up his brush, went on ployes-was distinguished for the with his sketch. After a while he tter manners. I should unhesitating- seemed to recover from his pettishness.

"When you woke me from what you called my dreaming?"

"Oh, dear no You were not se all what a prominent warsaniar called a penerty due to by presumation. The what a prominent states man called a pensety due to by presumption. The roundahout method of briber, exposes sights of genius spould be respected.

ord of direct iging by tening a laif- | bus, and you must forgive me for my

Grove " he says, "did give me a letter dience, " spoke again. "I wish when directed to myself from himself. I you are with me you would try and seeing he was in earnest, I promised

I had got him seeing he was in earnest. I promised if I came home to do my best, and was curious enough to ask him whither his thoughts wanthe mounty dered during those abstracted mo-

"I can scarcely tell you," he said. questioned. The - The state of gold Presently he asked, speaking with hesitation, "I suppose you never feel that under certain circumstances-circumstances which you cannot explain -you might be able to see things see things. What things?"

incs, as I said, which no one class You must know there are is who possess this power." know that certain people have . od they possess what they call ond sight; but the assertion is loo ansure to waste time in reality. "I "Yet," said Carristen dreamly, "I

know that if I did not strive to avoid It some such power would come to me." the character. For You are too ridiculous, Carriaton." freind of mine the I said, "Some people see what others when last freew him, but, for all I don't, because they have longer sight, know, he may he You may, of course, imagine insthing, ress the at-But your eyes-handsome eyes hey are. Then, will too-contain certain properties, known dates or place as humors and lenses, there are perulla-

order to see-"Yes, yes," interrupted Carrier know exactly all you are going You, a man of science, ridicule thing which breaks what you pleased to call the law of nature take all the unaccountable tales Nine hundred and ninety-nine yo pose to scorn or throw grave do upon, yet the thousandth rests on dence which can not be upset or

dow-roight at once disturb the batance of his mind. Let his life can on in an even grouve, and all will be went

My companies was eitent for a few STREET, STREET "Ind you mention your friend's name?" be asked.

I laughed. "Doctors never give names when they quote cases. puted. The possibility of that one At the next station my companion

left the train. He bade me a polite adieu, and thanked me for the pleasure my conversation had given him. After wondering what station in life he ocupled I dismissed him from my mind, as one who had crossed my path for a short time and would probably never ross it again.

short time and would probably never 'No doubt; it's a convenient shelf Although I did not see Charles Carriston I received several letters from him during the course of the year. He had not forgotten our undertaking to pass my next holiday together. Early in the autumn, just as I was beginning to long with a passionate longing for "Nor you; nor any one. But perhaps open air and blue skies, a letter came from Carriston. He was now, he said. roughing it in the Western Highlands. He reminded me of last year's promise, Could I get away from work now? Would I join him? If I did not care to visit Scotland, would I suggest some other place where he could foin me? Still, the scenery by which he was now surrounded was superb, and the accommodation he had secured, if not luxurious, fairly comfortable. He thought we could do no better. A postscript to his etter asked me to address him as Cecil Carr, not Charles Carriston. He had a

> When we met he would let me know it This letter at once decided me to a boy. Nay, in the eyes of the law be accept his invitation. In a week's time is still an infant, my arrangements for leave of absence were complete, and I was speeding northward in the highest spirits, and I looked forward with the greatest mainder of the journey.

reason for changing his name-a fool-

sh reason I should no doubt call it.

TO BE HAVING BULL

Sunbeam in Love. Naughty Cupid, little mischief, Tired of wounding human hearts, look one day a golden arrow,

Fashioned by his dainty artsthat it straight into a sunbeam, Speeding through the balmy alr, Would the sunbeam love and suffer-Not a bit did Cupid care.

To the sunbeam, rising early, Came a glad and sweet surprise, For a moonbeam, faintly glowing Passed before his ardent eyes. Then the aunbeam kissed the moonbeam.

But the moonbeam fled away, And the sunbeam, fast pursuing, Vainly sought her all the day,

In the evening went the sunbeam,

Weary to a willing rest; He had sought the round earth over, In the arder of his quest. Though his search had been unfruit-

And unsatisfied his love. Yet the world was bright and smiling, Gladdened as he passed above,

A College Student as Blacksmith. had for a traveling from wearing the leather apron, but piness in store for them, after interchanging some small papers, glided into conversation. My fellow traveler seemed to be an intellectual man, and well posted up in the doings of the day. He talked fluently and easily on various topics, and, judging from his talk, must have moved in good society. Although I fancied his features bore traces of hard living, self who could weld it. I didn't like of many young persons has and dissipation, he was not unpreposthe job, but took off my coat and weld- stimulated, and the sudder sessing in appearance. The greatest ed that shaft. It wasn't a pretty job that the real world falls faults in his face were the remarkable but she's running now. If I couldn't their ideal has proved a thinness of the lips, and his eyes being have done it I'd have had to pack that many of them. a shade closer together than one cares shaft on mule back and sent it 300 Somewhat similar feasons are asto see With a casual acquaintance but for my part I should not choose for a friend one who possessed them, with-At this time the English public were much interested in an important will ase which was then being tried. The

A Rur I Humorist. ly friend," said the traveler, "have a knife about you?" "Naw; but you'll find a fork in the oad yander.

You're bright, ain't you?" "Naw, I'm Brown."-Atlanta Constltution.

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out sixty-four patents in as many dif- himses from falling. stance, there is a ferent countries, the estimated cost of which is about \$2,500.

Patents.

Deepest Gold and Silver Mines. The deepest gold mine in the world is at Eureka, Cal., depth 2,290 feet; deepest silver mine at Carson City, Nev., depth 3,300 feet.

The oldest national flag in the world is that of Denmark. It has been in use since the year 1219. The direction of the steps wavering and following every changing impulse

of the mind inevitably betreys uncer-

tainty, besitation and indecision.

The Oldest National Flag.

SUICIDES OF YOUNG.

MAMY CHILDREN KILLED THEM SELVES OF LATE.

Is Modern Civilization to Blame? Phesling of Our Times - Causes of the Mania



N THIS country and in Europe people are beginning to wonder why so many young persons have commit ted suicide of late, says the New York Herald. The other day a consumptive lad named Rudolph Percival found death by means of a gas tube in this city, and hardly a week passes that we do not hear of somewhat similar

where. The latest attempt in Paris was that of a young man who tried to blow out his brains with a revolver. Fortunately his hand trembled and he missed his aim. True, he did wound himself badly, but the physicians say that he will recover, Disappointment in love, we are told, was the reason why this foolish young man wanted to quit life so abruptly. In this respect there is nothing peculiar about his case. Many men before him have killed themselves on account of women and doubtless many

men after him will follow his example.

What is peculiar is the fact that at

his age he should already have grown

weary of life. For he is not a man, but

and generally successful attempts else-

On this subject a French writer says, "When we investigate such tragedies we find almost always that a woman is well equipped with everything neces- the cause, some destructive and mersary for my favorite holiday pursuit. cenary creature whose lust for money is abnormal, though her own value pleasure to again meeting Carriston, may be very little. How many of these found him at Callendar waiting for foolish women have we known and me. The coach did not follow the route how, when men have killed themselves we were obliged to take in order to for love of them, they have not scrupled reach the somewhat unfrequented part to use this fact as an advertisement! of the country in which our tent was Only a short time ago a son of one of pitched, so my friend had secured the the most honorable families in Paris services of a primitive vehicle and a committed suicide on account of a rong shaggy pony to bear us the re- woman of this kind, and before that the little son of a woman of this class hanged himself in the bedroom because he could not endure the humiliation of hearing his schoolfellows' caunts that his mother was a dis-

reputable weman. But it would be absurd to hold womon accountable for the deaths of all young men who commit suicide. Any one who reads the papers knows that boys and girls have killed themselves for the most trivial enuses. To such oversensitive souls a parent's reprimand has more than once proved a death sentence, while in other cases want of pocket money or an unhappy home life or a willful temper has been the cause of a sudden and lamentable

are told, have there been so many cruel step-mother said, although he count of disappointment in love.

The exact causes of this epidemic of ditions past the power of chance." suicides among juveniles no one has attempted to explain. Some think that the stress of modern civilization is to blame. Our children become nervous and discontented, they claim, because too many of them find the enjoyments of life are not for them and that the world has nothing for them but many At Cornell all the mechanical engi- years of hard labor and a loveless old neering students have to learn seven age. Competition, they insist, is so rades. One of these trades, that of keen that many parents cannot give blackemith, is very distasteful to some their children the ordinary pleasures of the students, but it has to be learned of life, the result being that the chilall the same. One young fellow, who dren, seeing their parents' poor lot, was unusually averse to soiling his resolve to remove themselves swiftly hands, begged hard to be exempted out of a world which has so little hap-

the profesor took special care that there | Children in former days, it is argued, was nothing lacking in thoroughness of did not commit suicide, because they his training at the forge. Last fall the were taught to be content with their student went to the professor and lot and hence were generally stolld and hanked him for being compelled to unambitious, whereas the children of learn blacksmi hing. "You see," he to-day have the benefits of education said, "I am now superintendent of a and, naturally, know much more about mine away back in Colorado. Last the world than could possibly be known summer our main shaft broke and by the children of half a century ago. there was no one in the mine but my. Hence, it is argued, the imagination knowledge ar short of eath blow to

miles over the mountains to be fixed, signed for the suicides of so many and the mine would have had to shut young men, though disappointment in down till it got back. My ability to love is generally admitted to be the mend that shaft raised me in the eyes main cause. The young men of to-day, of every man in the mine and the bose say these persons, begin to live a fast my salary."-Pittsburg Dis life while they are still in their boyhood, and the shock of finding themselves deceived by heartless, mercenar; women is too much for them. Instead of pursuing their studies and ooking forward to a happy married life they fling themselves into dissipation at an early age and, after ruining themselves pecuniarily and physically find that nothing is left for them but death.

Died on a House-Top.

W. R. Black, aged 60, a wealthy property owner of Pittsburg, Pa., fell dead from heart disease on the roof of his house. He had gone upon the roof to do some painting, although warned by his physician not to engage in anything tending to agitate him. It is thought that the old man became d'zzy while on the roof and got a scare which To have an invention protected all killed him. He was found holding to over the world it is necessary to take a beam with a death grip to prevent

Propitiative Bells.

At old St. Paul's, London, "ringing the hallowed belle in greate tempestes or lightnings" is recorded as a common practice, and similar entries frequently occur in parish registers throughout England. Nor even yet is the custom quite obsolete in the more southern parts of Europe.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

What Did He Do Then?

He-If I should kiss you would you all your mother? She (nalvely)-Why, no; she wouldn't care to be kissed .-

ELECTRIC SOUNDING.

Difficulty of Cable Laying Largely Overcome by It. It is said by the engineers who con-

vable to Manaos that the difficulties of Farm Lands" their enterprise would have been a!nomenon Is One of the Most Start- most insuperable if the ordinary meth- Ennoise, Mg ods of sounding had had to be relied upon, says Popular Science. There were no charts to go by, the river boutom was constantly shifting and the softness of the soil, mostly alluvial clay, would allow the lead to sink into it for several feet. An electric device, fitly named a submarine sentinel, was suspended from the cable ship and set at, say, five fathoms. So long as there was no signal from the "sentinel" the engineer could steam ahead without fear, but the moment the ship got into water shallower than the gauge fixed upon the sounder gave an alarm and special reckonings were taken. A paper accounts, its poisonous qualisomewhat simpler device, having the same end in view, has been invented, the idea being to have it used as a substitute for the hand lead as a vessel approaches a shoal or coast in darkness or fog, when the captain is doubtful of his bearings. The apparatus consists of a metallic cylinder having a watertight chamber. Within the chamber works a piston, upon the outer edge of which is a heavy ball. When the apparatus is swinging clear in the water the weight of this ball keeps open an electric circuit, but, as soon as the sounder touches the bottom, the circuit is closed, and the current, conveyed by wires running in the cable by which the sounder is attached to the ship, rings a bell in any department of the ship. The cost of the device is quite moderate and its inventor claims that itz operation is simple and sure.

> THE JOKE CLERICAL. Good Story Told by Spurgeon in

Lecture

Trollope presumed that bishops upon their consecration lost the power to whistle, says the Speaker. "I remember," says Spurgeon, in his lectures to his divinity students-most admirable lectures they are-"I remember hearing an aged minister, who had succeeded on the platform a younger brother that had broken down utterly in an extemporaneous prayer, open his petition to the Almighty thus: 'That it might please Almighty God to make you young man's heart as soft as head." While Spurgeon himself-in the same lecture, we think-said that he had once observed to a friend of a Methodist minister they had just heard preach: "Ah, that's the stuff of which martyrs are made!" stick!" exclaimed the friend, "Yes, He's so dry he'd burn well!" Montaigne, with the happiest effect of humor, close a long, historic list of kings, queens and great men who owed all to fortune with the burlesque instance of "him of old, who, throwing a stone at a dog, hit and killed his mother-in-law." But our Chrysostom. Jeremy Taylor, having this passage from Montaigne obviously in his mind. At no time has there been an utier applies it ponderously thus: "He that dearth of suicides, but at no time, we threw a store at a dog and hit his suicides of young persons as there have intended it otherwise, yet the stone was been during the last few years. More, not guite last and, if we fall in the to profit us, then we have put our con-

One of the Two Will Go.

"If Dobbs pays me what he owes me shall go on the continent this autumn." "And if Dobbs doesn't pay you what he owes you?" "Well, it will probably be Dobbs who will go there."

over, at no time have so many very young men killed themselves on action of disappointment in love.

Sirst design, if we bring it home to a fifty cent package of their great remedy, another equally to content us or more test No-To-Bac's power to control the desire for tobacco in every form and at the same time to tenefitted by No-To-Bac's nerve strengthening qual ties. Every tobacco user strengthening qual ties. Every tobacco user should procure a fifty cent box at once from his druggist or order it by mail. You will be surprised to see how easily and quickly the desire for tobacco disappears. Any reader can obtain a sample and booklet free by ad-dressing the Sterling Remedy Co., Chicago or New York and mentioning this paper.

When a "friend" tells you something about a neighbor just "saw wood ay nothing

A girl would rathe

FLINGS AT THE FA

27 than admit she Press.

It was an created wop 2 had been to ville Ti Jones:

right, med-I'm not hurt. M er-It's all right? My ne ruined! You mean thing, hear me ring the bell?-Pu Miss Sharpe-I celebrate r fourth birthday tomorrow.

age-Indeed! And isn't it So do I! Miss Sharpe-Oh. brate mine for the first time. Dr. Blunt-We must wal cause I want to ask her

obeyed my orders. The p band-Er-ah-doctor, it well to-ah-put that somewhat different form "That Mrs. Thurston

the logical candidate for if the women ever p their own sex in th "I saw her get off a co out going off back

FOR BRAIN Apples supply mus but do not give stay. Tomatoes are thin

ing and the skins esten. Oranges are refre but are not good if

order.

Green figs are exce figs contain nerve and are bad for the liver Prunes afford the nerve food but should sufferers from their liv-Walnuts give brain

but there is heat and w nels serve as a substitut All stone fruits are jurious for sufferers fr nical liver and should tiously.

Green water-grapes are value but are blood-puri skin and seeds are not grapes are feeding and and are too rich for t from the liver.

Soup stock is better sticking whole cloves a into the ment while boi using powdered spices. Chicago claims to h

who is a baron.

YOU WANT A miles west of best truct in T well desined. The Den

Can any 113 In 1891 and as having mad several points

Georgia, and in Jul was said to be rapidly ga hold in Mississippi I have the governmental publication facts concerning it, but so far has been unsuccessful. From what I have been able to glean from newsties lie in a vicid, gummy exudation from its flowers, which are said to be blood-red and cup-shaped. One writer speaks of it as a "dew" and says that it kills bees and smaller insects instantly. Cattle and horses only live a few hours after grazing

weeds. The Poer's Difficulty. Friend-You have written a great deal of poetry, haven't you?

over a patch of these poisonous

Poet-cuite a quantity; yes. Friend-And what do you find to be the greatest trouble in getting it just to suit you? Poet(promptly) - Getting it ac-

cepted. -Detroit Free Press.

A Little Surenstic. Laura Lonely-This drinking cup

was made for me when I was a baby Rosa Roaster-How beautiful! Arn't the productions of the ancient metal workers charming?-Jewlers' Weekly. Danger Environs Us

Danger Environs Us
If we live in a region where maiaria is prevalent. It is useless to hope to escape it if unprovided with a medicinal safeguard. Wherever the endemic is most prevalent and mailianant in South and Central America, the West
Indies and certain portions of Mexico and the
Isthmus of Panama, Hostetter's Stomach Bitters has proved a remedy for and preventive of
the disease in every form. Not less effective is
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"And why. Jennie, did you tell Willie you wouldn't be his little wife." · Tause he didn't ast me 'til he knowed I had 5 cents."

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He, driving with a young lady-1 never try to do more than one thing at a time. She Then let me drive,

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PROBLEMS ABOUT MARS. 李老士子 李春春春 安春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春春

apot, or Saturn, encircled with a ring that makes Tammany and the circus manager turn green with envy. Mars has only half the earth's diameter, and only about one-seventh its weight; but it is believed to be more nearly in the The gradual disappearance of white same condition as the earth than any other extra terrestrial sphere in the

of nearly twenty-seven seconds; in Oc- that the variations in the size and color tober he was 40,000,000 miles away at of the dark markings might possibly

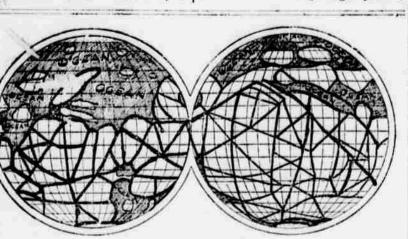
That lovely orange-colored object | Many noticeable encroachments of the which gleams with namatched splendor | dark areas upon the height ones have high up in the eastern sky every clear | been recorded. Then again, the "caevening just now is the planet Mars. | nals" are more numerous at one time Although one of the smallest of the than at another. And the phenomenon eight large bodies which revolve around of doubling, first observed about fifteen the sun, it has probably excited more years ago by the Milanese astronomer, popular interest than either the giant | Schiaparelli, is also visible only at cer-Jupiter, with his belts and great red tain times, and to very different degrees of abundance.

> The Seasons of Mars. Inasmuch as the axis of Mara is tilted over like the earth's-only a little more so the ruddy planet has seasons. patches around the poles, presumably

snow, every summer, and the formasolar system. And suspicione have tion of dark belts around these shrinkbeen entertained that perhaps it might ing areas are among the best known even be inhabited by turkey-eating, of the seasonal changes on Mars; but novel-reading, opera-loving, eigarette- the other variations referred to harf smoking mortals like human beings, also been found to be related to a Hence, whenever the earth catches up great extept, with the time of year at with it in the race around the sun. which the observation was made. It as it does once in every twenty-six was not an unreasonable surmise, then, months, and comes within hailing dis- that the occasional encroschment of tance of the ruddy little ball, astron- dark areas on the bright ones might omers scrutinize it eagerly. Just now represent an inundation of low-lying the earth is running about neck and and almost perfectly level lands, in neck with it, and will continue to do consequence of a slight rise of the sea. so for two or three weeks to come. If, as is credible, the Martian oceans On December 10 the earth, which has are very shallow, one can understand he inside track, crosses a straight line why their color fades out near the drawn from the sun to Mars, and the atter is then said to be "in opposition" to the sun.

Distances from the Earth.

The earth does not approach Mars as closely at this opposition as it does spots at their intersections be "il-kes" to the sun. sometimes. His crbit is much more (as they have sometimes been called). elliptical than the earth's, and the two their visibility and the duplication of presence of every individual man on are farther apart in some places than both canals and lakes might well be the other side of the impervious dividin others. In early August, 1892, they dependent on the time and plentitude ing barrier which separates the male ame within 35,000,000 miles of each of the water supply from the poles. other, and Mars then spanned an angle Schiaparelli, however, has suggested



SCHIAPARELLI'S MAP OF MARS.

of the latter.

his time his least distance will be 52,when it crosses the meridian. On sevhe astronomers who studied the Marian surface; but on the present occasion the circumstances are exceptional-

ly favorable in this respect. How great an advantage this is will be partially realized when one recalls he controversy recently started in regard to the extent of the atmosphere of Mars. This has been considered less han that of the earth's, but still rather considerable. One class of evidence k luced in support of such a notion was, hat which Huggins, Vogel and other istronomical spectroscopists believed hat they had found years ago. the spectrum of Mars they detected lines adicative of the presence of water vapor, and this created the necessity for in aerial envelope in which the water capor could be suspended. During the apposition of 1894, however, Professor W. W. Campbell, of the Lick observatory, made spectroscopic observations which led him to suspect that the moistare previously detected was really in the earth's own atmosphere, and not in the environment of Mars. In fact, he was inclined to believe that that planet was almost or quite as devoid of air as the moon, which is credited with an exceedingly small quantity. Professor, Campbell's announcement of ations and convictions crethese obs tion in the astronomical ated a l uestion is now regarded world. & and special researches as an open will doubtle be undertaken at the I view to its settlepresent time

The Seas and Canals.

ment.

Another problem which is receiving a great deal of attention relates to those dark areas hitherto caned "seas" and the narrower lines called "canals." Are they really bodies and streams of wa- Italian expert, who is everywhere reter, or are they masses and streaks of vegetation? Perhaps three-fourths of the surface of Mars has a hue almost uniformly yellowish-red. Pretty much all of the northern hemisphere (shown in the lower half of the drawings, because an astronomical telescope inverts the image), and a large portion of the southern hemisphere, present such an appearance. This area has generally been taken for a land surface. A large tract surrounding the south pole, and some detached, oblong patches near it are greenish-blue in color, and were long thought to be oceans and seas. The narrow lines called canals, which are not over fifteen or twenty miles wide, and which intersect the continental area, are also dark, sometimes tefinitely black and sometimes only gray, but strongly resembling in color the sombre-hued regions just men-

Now, while there various markings have been seen often enough in exactly the same position to give them an appearance of permanence, and to make possible an elaborate chart of the Martian surface, they have exhibited some puzzling changes of outline and tint. It will sometimes happen that a socalled sea will be sharply defined. On other occasions its edges are vague, their color shading away to a pale gray, scarcely distinguishable from continental borders which have also lost semething of their characteristic hue. Moreover, the extent of the "seas" is greater at one time than at another.

the nearest, and had a diameter of be due to "changes of vegetation over wenty-three and a half seconds; and a vast area," and even the result of "agricultural labor and irrigation upon 00,000 miles and his diameter only a large scale." At the same time, he ighteen seconds. A partial compensa- emphasizes the paucity of the informan for this diminished size, however, tion on the subject, and observes, with found in the greater elevation of the true scientific caution, that the wide planet above the southern horizon. liberty of supposition thus afforded from New York state was visiting him, "constitutes the gravest obstacle to ac- and one day they went to school toaral recent occasions it was so low that quisition of well-founded notions." No gether. They sat in a double seat bedefinite proof of the existence of either | hind the high stove and were having vegetables or animal life on Mars has a good time, but becoming rather yet been afforded, although the pre- noisy the attention of the teacher was

> Are the Dark Areas Vegetation? Professor William H. Pickering has perfectly composed and said: also advanced the theory that the dark areas on Mars represent vegetation. His most effective argument is that light reflected from them is not "porized," as it should be if they are a .er, except in the case of the temporary belt formed around the melting pelar cap. It would seem to be of the utmost importance, therefore, that it is needless to say, no punishment careful tests be made with the polariscope by other skilled astronomers at this opposition, to verify or disprove Prof. Pickering's statement. Percival Lowell, of Beston, who erected a special observatory at Flagstaff, Ariz., in 1894 for the study of Mars, imagines that the canals are belts of vegetation lining water courses that are much narrower and consequently are themselves invisible here. He thus assumes that Mars has inhabitants of as much intelligence and engineering skill as men possess; but ie is almost alone in considering the case proven. If one will observe the distinction between natural growths, like forest and prairie, on the one hand, and, on the other, the artificial flower bed and market garden, he will find it easy to accept the vegetation theory in a general way, without

It ought to be pointed out in this connection that Mr. Lowell speaks of the changes in tint and size of the dark areas and the development of the canals as being gradual; but the veteran garded the highest authority on this subject, describes some of these phenomena, and especially the duplication of the canals and lakes, as occurring rather suddenly. Of course, the abruptness with which these things are first observed ma (due to some extent to obscurities the Martian atmosphere and the 'arth's cwn, which would hide for several days a gradual change. Then, with a rapid improvement in the conditions of seeing, the situation would be more distinctly and unexpectedly revealed. A further comparison of notes as to the rapidity with which these alterations occur is, apparently, greatly needed. It might assist in determining the nature of the

going so far as the enthusiastic Bos-

dark patches and lines. The "Doubling" Phenomenon.

The fact that both canals and lakes (Mr. Lowell calls the latter "oases") are sometimes doubled, the duplicate lying exactly parallel with and about seventy-five or a hundred miles away from the original, renders the theory of construction by the inhabitants of Mars a still more difficult one to accept. It is hard to understand the motive for an arrangement. Then again, while to is conceivable that a system of cross conals and gates might account for the time intervals between the appearance of one twin and the other, the seeming rapidity with which the latter develops, often within twenty-four hours, is not easily reconciled with whit we have observed in connection with terrestrial kindly weather.-Barrow.

vegetation along artificial water-courss. There is another queer thing about the "gemination" of the lakes. Their shapes differ greatly, from time to time, as if they were the products or accident rather than design For instance, Ismenius is at the intersection of the canals Euphrates trunning perils and south) and Protonllus trunking east and west). Now on December 23, 1881 Schiaparelli perceived that the latter was double, and there were two lakes. one north of the other, and both greatly elongated in an east and west direction, The lakes were, in fact, bands continue ous with the channels of Pretoniles, but much wider. But on May 27, 1885 the distinguished Italian discovered Euphrates double and Protonilus angle. Ismenius was again a pair of rwins, but utterly unlike the trin lates of 1881. In the first place, their por long relatively to each other were different. One was due west of the other. Secnumber of such cases can be cited, any theory of design, but which strongly suggest mere chance,

At the next opposition of Mars, late in January, 1899, the planet will be still farther away from the earth than he is this time, but at an equally good elevation. The outlook for new and

REFLECTIONS IN A CHAPEL.

turge Brass Cross Which serves as a Recently the governor of one of our county prisons was greatly perplexed by the discovery that the female criminals in his charge managed in some mysterious manner to ascertain the from the female worshipers in the jail chapel, says the London Hospital, One of the women inadvertently made an exclamation, showing that she had suddenly become aware that her husband was within the same walls, although his presence ought, according to the rules, to have been completely unknown to her. None of the officers could account for an unpermitted knowledge which was found to be shared by all other women. At last a very careful examination of the chapel gave an explanation of the mystery. Although strictly divided, as we have said, both the male and the female prisoners faced the altar in their seats and over it had been fixed a very large brass cross against the wall, so highly polished as to form a very good mirror. and in its clear surface the women saw the reflection of every man as he passed to his place and had enjoyed the spectacle with impunity till the wife's affection overcame her discretion. The brass cress instantaneously disap-

A Boy with a Quick Wit. George Pomeroy was a very mischievous boy in school, but quick to think of some means to escape punish-

neared.

ment when caught in a scrape. When in the sixth grade his cousin sumption in favor of the former is attracted and she stole down unnoprobably stronger than that in support | ticed by either until she was just in front of them. Before she could reprimand them, however, George arose

> "Pardon me, teacher-Miss Payne, this is my cousin, Frank White, from Buffalo, who with his parents is visiting us. Mother would be pleased to have you call."

The introduction and invitation were so naturally and cordially given the teacher could not repress a smile, and, was given.

Stole Clothes from Corpses.

Tramps are causing a good deal of tury. trouble in certain localities in western Kansas, They open newly made graves LOUISIANA'S UNSTABLE SOIL. and exchange clothing with the attired in the old clothes, are placed back in their graves to await Gabriel's

Killed White Felling a Tree. On Files creek, W. Va., while G. W. Daniels and Vincent Louk were cutting a tree, a splinter rebounded as the trunk broke from the stump, striking Louk, and killing him instantly. He was 20, and had been married six months.-Exchange.

WORTHY WORDS.

The slander of some people is as great a recommendation as the praises of others.-Fielding.

Let us bind love with duty, for duty is the love of law, and law is the nature of the eternal.—George Ellot. Things divine are not attainable by mortals who understand sensual things, but only the light-armed arrive at the summit.-Zoroaster.

Every man feels instinctively that all the beautiful sentiments in the world weigh less than a single lovely action. -James Russell Lowell Liberty is the right and the duty of

the human soul; he who pretends to enslave the conscience must desire to enchain the body.-Mazzini. That there should one man die ignorant who had capacity for knowledge, this I call tragedy, were it to happen

more than twenty times in the minute. -Carlyle. To pardon those absurdities ty purselves, which we cannot suff in others, is neither better nor to be more willing to be fool than to have others so. -Pe

No quality will ever get friends that a sincere admire of the qualities of others. It indi-Kenerosity of nature, frankness rdiality and cheerful recognition of merits .-Dr. Johnson.

Virtue is not a mushroom. springeth up of itself in one night though the keyhole I couldn't see a when we are asleep, or regard it not; but a delicate plant, that groweth slowly and tenderly, needing much pains to cultivate it, much care to guard it, much time to mature it, in our untoward soil, in this world's un-

BETTER NEW YORK.

REFORMS THAT HAVE ADOPTED THERE

triets.



this half score trucks have been occupied by the children, the truck-

"Hereafter no s hool house shall be constructed in the city of New York same," says one of the briefest but most beneficent laws ever enacted by startling revelations during the next the people of the state of New York. spolled of his birthright-a chance to play; and as for the streets, does any one imagine that New Yorkers will ever be persuaded to barter away their clean and noiseless pavements and pure air for the whirling dust-clouds, the summer stenches, and the winter sloughs of old, seasoned with no matter what mess of political pottage? If so, he is grievously mistaken. Colonel Waring has shown us that the streets of New York can be cleaned, and any future city government, no matter how corrupt or despotic, will have to reckon with him. And right well the enemy knows it: he may not refrain from picking our pockets in future, but he will at least have to do it with due regard to the decencies of life.

Mulberry Bend is gone, and in its place have come grass and flowers and aunshine. Across the Bowery, where 324,000 human beings were shown to live out of sight and reach of a green spot, four of the most crowded blocks and the children of that teeming neighgutters?

I question whether the greatest park to be laid out by the Schiff founral excellence at which earlier school boards would have stood aghast. The first battle for the schools has been fought and won, and though there be that score, the day is in sight when every child who asks shall find a seat provided for him in the public school and when that scandal of the age, the mixing of truants and thieves in a jail. shall have finally ceased, even as it is now forbidden by law .- "Light in Dark Places," by Jacob A. Riis, in the Cen-

corpses. The dead bodies, after being A Man with a Paddle Dug a Channel

Four Miles Wide. As is well known, the Mississippi river is a very erratic stream, and the nature of the soil at and near its mouth at New Orleans is such that the force of the water continually changes the channels, opening new ones and closing the old. An important channel owes its origin to the work of one man. It is known as Morrison's cutoff in St. Mary's parish. It was once solid land, but some forty years ago a man named Morrison, finding that he had to go a long way around to reach St. Bernard bay, jumped ashore, and, with a paddle, made a ditch through which he was able to float his boat. When he returned two weeks after by the same route he found that the waters of Bayon Sale and St. Bernard bay had taken the new channel and that the ditch was 200 feet wide. It is four miles wide to-day and the land he cut off has been gradually washed away until it now consists only of a string of small islands. Morrison's cut-off is now the route for numerous vessels running along the coast of Scuth Louisiana. It was made in the course of a few hours with an ordinary perogue paddle and by one man, but would probably have cost the United States thousands of dollars if it had been undertaken as an engineering enterprise and if the gulf waters had not done the work.

Mamma-Now, 7 mmy, it's nonsense for you to be so oashful. When the waiter comes I want you to order your lemonade yourself. You must learn to speak up. Tommy-Oh, mamma! how can you ask me to when you know how my toe hurts?-Judge.

In the Dark. Bobbie-I guess that fellow must be enge ed to sister by this time. "Why "Last night when I looked ng."-Brooklyn Life,

Jast Like a Woman

Mrs. Cleveland has gone through the house which the president recently purchased at Princeton and has decided that it needs more closets.--Ex.

CRIBBING AT HARVARD.

ti Is No Longer Winked at by the Le atructors. The faculty of Harvard university

has announced its intention to separate the college students handing in writellaygrounds for the Catheren of the ten work not their own, and to post Poor - Parks and Breathing-Places their names on the college bulletin in the Midst of the Competed Dies board, says Harper's Weekly. The ofv | fense thus to be dealt with is familiarly known as "cribbing." The Harvard faculty has determined and announced PON the road that it is dishonorable and merits pubwhich New York lie expulsion. The conclusion thus has been treading reached is somewhat revolutionary and the action taken has only been taken years there is at with reluctance and after solema last no turning thought and full discussion. In The streets old times at Harvard, as in most evacuated by the other colleges where what is known as the "honor system" in examinations does not prevail, cribbing was not regarded as dishonorable, man's with the though its expediency has always been fashion her law, there may be found to the ever-whirling wheel. One day ondly, their shape was changed. They rest, for want of better playgrounds. though its expedience has always been tashion her law, there may be round to the majesty was walking out with her freely questioned, even by the patrons in this great city women with the hopes her majesty was walking out with her fight; and where they crowd thickest tom, when written examinations were might be near-women who long for the shady alleys near the paince. The of the practice. It used to be the cus- in their broken hearts that the end dogs when a cyclist came along one of which cannot easily be explained on playgrounds of their own are being held, to garrison the examination an untimely grave, where there is no indignant queen stopped the cyclist rooms with proctors, who patrolled the want, no sorrow-only eternal rest. nisles and made it their business to But there is a woman in New York not permitted near the royal abode. restrain as far as possible the propens- to-day who actually possesses the The cyclist, who must have been an without an open playground attached by of the examined to cheat. The re- round sum of \$100,000 and is neverthesult was that it was regarded as a less as poor as the poorest wretch who tulate, garnishing his language with fair game to beat the examiners and has just been deposited in the street by sundry words such as in England are students of honorable character often a not-over-tender sheriff and his emis- usually represented by the fourth letfew years is not, therefore, particularly It is all there is of it, but it stands for eke out their halting scholarship. On- her monthly rent, Though rich enough bewildered queen started in astonisha good deal. No child of New York, by when the examinations were in some to live in luxury, she is at the same ment, and her lady-in-waiting, coming degree competitive, as where students time too poor to support herself even up opportunely (for she had lingered were trying for high rank or for schol- in a modest and numble manner. archips, was cribbing felt to invoive dis- | For years she has been a member of honor. But conditions are declared to society. Hers was the set of people have changed at Harvard. The rela- that think life very much worth livtions between instructors and students ing. A happy girl, a proud bride, a sbashed cyclist was so overwhelmed are more familiar than they used to be most fortunate wife and, finally, a at this information that he said not a and the majority of the students are well--provided-for widow, she finds word but mounted his bicycle and fied believed to take their work more seri- herself within a year of her husband's away, and, report says, never stayed ously than they once did and to look death face to face with privations that his wheel till he reached-let us say upon their instructors more as foun- are the common lot of so many to the capital of the adjoining kingdom. tains of information and less as hind- whom fickle fortune has never turned rance to ease. The faculty feels that her smiling face. And thereby hangs there are certain childish things that a tale. ought to be put away from Harvard forever, and cribbing is one of them, used, perfect condition, original gum, Hence this severe penalty for an of- for \$1.85 each. fense which, it seems, is still very This and more formed the text of prevalent among the more frivolous a circular spread over the city a few owing to the sagacity of his dog that undergraduates.

Against the Wheel. Canada, have organized themselves in- attention and some comment. to an association called the "Pedenthe physical injury. Against the lat- stricting the use of the sidewalks to the case, te provision has been made by strin- pedestrians, but it has been futile for "You see," he said, in the way of arther prominent citizens.

With much time very tain, in the shadow of the Hebrew in- enthusiasm the proposition to form the sell these stamps for less than their stitute-one of " noblest of charities protective association was acted upon, face value because the whole estate -a great publy a is to rise upon the and more than five thousand citizens consists of these stamps and the lady site of the pix ant rookeries, harbinger have enrolled themselves. Another is really in want of living money. of others to come. All about new large meeting of non bleycle riders will school houses are going up, on a plan be held to not upon the report of a was supposed to be a shrewd man. He best method of abating the nuisance,

Dismat Is Very Superstitions.

of work on Friday." mal Dawson. "Ner on Saturday. Ner stamps just then. He died shortly aft-Sunday. Ner Monday. Ner Tuesday. Ner Wednesday. Ner Thursday."

Irresistible.

Mrs. Cobwigger-You're too young to have a bicycle. I've noticed that the Well, ma, you surely don't think he is as smart a little boy as 1 am; now, do herself as poor as any washerwoman you?-Puck.

Ha! Ha!

Mrs. Bloodumper.-Harlem Life.

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Vaccination has just been introduced Hamilton, an English physician, who is

in attendance upon the ameer. The latest novelty is a folding coffin. which permits the corpse to be raised to a sitting position, so that it may be thus viewed by the mourners.

A wealthy gentleman in Paris, whose wife could not resist the desire to 6 pence a dozen. Of all the means of gamble, has secured a legal separation from her. In six months she had lost 435,000 francs.

A valuable cow in Ackerman (Miss.) became suddenly ill and died. The body was opened, and in the stomach were found about half the works of an alarm clock.

The wild tribes of the Caucasus, Russia, teach their children the use of the dagger as soon as the youngsters are able to walk. They are first taugh: to stab water without making a splash. Madame Christine Nilsson's present home is in Madrid, and her diningroom is papered with the numerous hotel bills she has collected during her

various tours in all parts of the world.

ity and the Brooklyn postoffices will, after March 1, be dispatched through pneumatic tubes. The time occupied in transmission will be three minutes.

An umbrella, to be used over a lapdog, is the latest wrinkle. It is attached to a frame which is securely belted around the little darling's body. Now, with a couple of pairs of overshoes, he can defy the rain.

The midnight music of cats to an noved Jerome Summers of Weaverville N. Y., that he hurried out barefooted with his pistol to shoot them. In the yard he stepped on a rusty nail, which

AND YET POOR.

PECULIAR AND DISAGREEABLE PLIGHT OF A WIDOW.

Whele Fortune Consists of Stamps-Sell Them.



body is a worn-out

"Two-dollar Columbian stamps, un-

days ago. It was a cheap affair, a small piece of gray paper, clumsily put up, and altogether one of the lowest of its kind in the way of workman-More than 5,000 people in Toronto, ship. But it attracted a good deal of

have been selzed for demolition, to trian Protective Association for Con- falling off in price of Uncle Sam's make room for the two small parks deserving the Rights of Non-Bicycle stamps as a sure sign of the beginning manded by the Tenement House Com- Riders." While the number of bleyels of the end. There was one man, Leaving his dog on guard he went to mission. Bone Alley redolent with fifth riders in the Canadian city counts up though, who was deeply interested in and squalor and wretchedness, is to go, into the tens of thousands, the riding the plain wording of the circular. He craze is nevertheless confined to the thought there was something more beborhood are to have a veritable little more juvenile members of the com- hind the mere fact that United States Coney Island, with sandhills and shells, munity. Asphalt pavements are little stamps had to be advertised for sale at established at their very doors. Who known in Toronto, and, as the gran- reduced prices to find a market. The can doubt the influence it will have ite blocks of which the roadways are circular was traced to the man who course to the rider of a wheel, the not averse to discussing the matter. granolithic sidewalks are monopolized in fact, he was more than willing to wrong done the children of the poor by the cyclists, with the result that disclose the facts, but drew the line starvation of their lives rather than There exists certain ordinances re- to reveal the name of the woman in

orous warfare upon child labor, by the breaking thousands of bicyclists. A half of a certain lady who cuts quite a extension of the law's protection to mass meeting was held in the city hall figure in society. No, this is not a gravel so zealously that at the end of stores as to factories, and by the re- the other day at which indignation 'fake.' An administrator of the legacy half an hour Miller was able to move stores as to factories, and by the re-striction of the sweat-shop evil. In the speeches were made by the mayor and of a philatelist who was in his life-

"This man had been very rich and of structural perfection and architectu- committee appointed to inquire into the met the Waterloo of his career when he converted all his savings-some bian stamps when they were first is-"I have known some people," said sued, with a view of selling them aftercampaigning alread without stint on Weary Watkins, "that was so super- ward at a premium. He had great exstitious that they wouldn't begin a job pectations, but they failed to matecialize. The panic came on and money "I wouldn't myself," commented Dis. grew scarce. People were not buying erward, a much-disappointed man, leaving his whole estate, appraised at \$100,000, to his wife. This estate con-

sists of stamps, from a penny upward. "Now comes what you may call a paradex of life. His widow, who had all her life been accustomed to all the boy next door hasn't one. Freddy- luxuries, a loving husband and all that wealth can procure, suddenly found with nothing in this world to support her but a pair of strong, willing hands There were pressing debts, terms over "I can't make these matches strike," due, and bills galore. The poor woman said Bloodumper, after two or three in- was in despair. She tried to sell the effectual efforts. "That's because you stamps in big batches, but failed to are not a walking delegate," explained realize more than \$2,000, which hardly covered the expenses of burial and probating the will.

"As a last resort we applied to the postmaster-general, offering to sell the stamps or exchange them for others in Afghanistan, by the advice of Miss used at present. On October 16 we received a short reply. It stated briefly that 'neither this department nor its postmasters will redeem or exchange postage stamps."

> The English Trade in Toads. The present market price of toads i

ridding an infested garden of slugs and other pests there is nothing to touch a judicious regiment of toads. They will keep the worst garden clear of insect enemies for any length of time, and in view of this the toad trade has find the little brown slug-killers, walkprowl for worms and bettles. The wilv stows them in his sack, and if he knews anything of the ways of wild things he will fill all his receptacles in an hour. Three or four dozen may be taken in an evening almost anywhere—even on Hampstead Heath. The mails between the New York Plorists and private people with large animal and vegetable; the focus of ingardens buy the toads at 6 pence a

> Killed by a Fighting Editor. Jules Soule, a Mississippi newspaper man, has died in the hospital in New Orleans, as the result of a bullet wound inflicted by John H. Miller, editor of

> > Rich Rag Picker.

has excuse for a dress. She sold she out even as a worm is trodden fown, caused lock-jaw, and in ten days he got the money from the sale of rogs and reap the benefit of no approving peaked ow of garbage boxes.

TWO BICYCLE STORIES.

How the Queen Was Told Some Plate 's cutter.

A well-known monarch, who, for obvious reasons, we will call the king of Ruritania, does not approve of ladies. cycling, says the Gentlewoman. His Her Husband Bought \$125,000 Worth daughter greatly enjoys the healthy of the Columbian Issue - She Can't exercise of spinning along the roads of her father's dominion. She was in the habit of rising early and going out HAT life in this before breakfast. Unfortunately her city is not all roses royal papa met her and her suite one and wine for every- morning and he was so angry that all the suite were well scolded and the fact, says the New | princess herse'f was kept in the palace York Herald. For for three weeks and was not permitted every woman who to attend any of the court festivities for bathes in milk to the following month. The queen of Rupreserve the soft- ritania agrees with her royoal husband ness of her skin, in his dislike for cycling, and very strinwho revels in lux- gent court rules have been advertised, ury and makes closing many paths and thoroughfares and informed him that bicycles were sehind to gather some flowers at her majesty's request) asked the rude bicyclist if he knew he was addressing the sovereign lady of his country. The

SAVED BY HIS DOC.

Intelligent Canine Dug His Master Out of a Cave-in-

Henry Miller came as near losing his life near Greggs, Ill., this fall as a man could and still escape, and it was only he ecaped death, says an exchange.

Miller went out one morning in search of nuts, taking his dog with him. When he alighted from the train he proceeded to a walnut grove two miles south of Greggs.

After filling his sack he espled a woodchuck on a neighboring side hill the house of Jacob Meyer, a mile distant, and borrowed a shovel with which to dig the animal from its burrow.

Miller soon dug a deep pit in the side of the hill, when suddenly a portion upon young lives heretoface framed in composed form but an unattractive penned it—a notary public. He was buried him under a balf ton of gravel. Fortunately his face was not covered and he was able to breathe, but in the past has not been the esthetic they have become a public nulsance, on one thing—he refused pointblank possible to move a muscle. He shouted for aid until he was hourse and was about to give up in despair when he gent tenement house laws, by the vig- a few policemen to cope with the law- gument, "I published the circular on be- ful beast, he hade him dig. The dog one arm and coon succeeded in escap

ing from his position. He was so thoroughly frightened he took the first train back to the city. Before leaving he refused an offer of \$50 for the dog.

A Brute.

Mrs. Nubbins-"My husband is a perfect brute." Friend-"You amaze me." \$125,000-into the purchase of Colum- Mrs. Nubbins-"Since the baby began teething, nothing would quiet the little angel but pulling his papa's beard, and yesterday he went and had his beard shaves off."-Tit-Bits.

It Was Gin. "West it whisky that brought you here?" asked the prison visitor. "I think, lady, from the way the copper smelled," answered Dismal Dawson, "that it was gin."-Indianapolis Jour-

Slow-Poke Camels. Seven miles an hour is the camel's limit, nor can it maintain this rate

over two hours. Its usual speed is five

CRAINS OF GOLD.

True humility, the basis of the Christian system, is the low, but deep and firm, foundation of all real virtue. But this, as very painful in the practice and little imposing in the appearance lacy have totally discarded. Their object is to merge all national and all social sentiment in inordinate vanity.-Burke,

We can only have the highest happiness, such as goes along with being a great man by having wide thoughts, and much feeling for the rest of the world as well as ourselves. And this sort of happiness often brings so much pain with it that we can only tell from pain by its being what we won. choose before anything else, because our souls see that it is good .- George Eliot.

Beasthood is the great fact of human history. It exists in some form. How shall a be controlled and kept under? sprung up. At evening the toad caten. It is this which constitutes the one ers set out, and along the banks of problem of government and of society streams and under hedge rows they in all our communities, poisoning all domestic lite, making hearths bitter ing solemnly in straight lines on the and hearts hopeless. It is the one problem of all personal life, of yours, catcher liftz them one by one and and mine, and of our families. No woe is so great as that which sees the manhood and womanhood going down in sensuality to the devil .- Rev. S. E. Herrick.

Can it be possible that man, a human form, to whom homage is paid both by genuity; the wonderful exposition of cause and effect; the living poem of perfect measure; the mechanical wonder of the world; was born and created to grow; and, having done his best to injure or benefit mankind, he, a perfect score in the plan of creation, shall ceace to exist when the body sinks the Biloxi (Miss.) Herald. The trouble and the soul stained with sin shall grew out of a newspaper controversy. meet with no just punishment, when laws against sin govern this world? Or, if he has raised the lowly, forgiven A dirty old hag arrested in New York the erring and relieved the suffering "aw days ago had \$4,000 concealed in and needy relative, is to be blotted Conscience?-S. W. Francis, M. D.

Baskell Free Press.

J. E. POOLE, Publisher. HASKELL, TINAS

HASK in trying to think. A P There are a few places open for

named those who need to be taught. Mrs. George Heisel, a Michigan wom-

an, has taken out a license to kill deer Foresight would be a great blessing

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forced him to work.

matter of great public moment, Many a man does things he would rather not, merely because he imagines

movements. left always goes home with an im-The man who tries to turn out to the pression that the streets are filled by

crowds of boorish persons.

to the Illinois state board of agricul- by insurance. the state is 18 cents per bushel.

A discovery of grewsome interest man skeletons were uncovered by the excavator's tools. There were the remains of coffins, too, and ghastly remnants of barial clothes. The grim known that a burial ground once occu-

By a decision of the Supreme Court of of the land near to the recent finds ad- Collin county. He is now behind the that state last week woman's suffrage mirably adapted, it is claimed, to the bars awaiting further developments, has become an accomplished fact. The cultivation of celery, and if it is learndecision in effect is that when any pro- ed that a crop can be successfully culposed amendment to the constitution tivated. Michigan and the lake states election, the amendment is carried.

known. When a boy in Virginia he sight and shrewdness made money rap. that there will be any. idly, increased it by judicious investment, and for years his name has stood high among his own people, and was good on State street for \$150,000. He was a credit to his race and showed shal from Galveston, was in town Satpluck worthy of the imitation by white urday with a writ to dispossess all the

house for safe keeping is foolish in the on this land, all negroes. Some of of murder, the dead man being John ing shot and killed Mary Falk, Dec. 18. Brothers, were before Mayor Doughextreme. Almost every week the news them have been living on the land sev- Richards, another negro. Strange saw The indictment charges him with mur. erty Monday morning on a charge of papers relate the misfortunes of men eral years, and are comfortably fixed the Shelby county officers coming to der in the second degree. The case is having thrown rocks at a Missouri, and women who having secreted money. The deputy marshal was here a short the farm where he was working, and set for Jan. 21. desiroyed or the ashman appropriated that they were there first, and he went it. Far more shocking however, was back to Galveston for renewed instructhe result a few weeks ago of the pra-tions. time of a pentirious Ohio farmer. In the evening, as the family sat at supperpermanent crippling of his wife and was loaded. the insanity of his daughter were the direct results of his foolish distrust of savings banks and investments.

The University of Chicago has definitely recognized her position as a control of student organizations called here, and stacks of copy paper and bundles of pencils will be ordered immediately.

Smugglers on the Maine border are carrying on bold operations and are so tional and Great Northern machine far successful in eluding the officers and repair shops at Taylor, which of the law. Opium, furs, liquor and have been closed for the past fourteen tobacco constitute a large part of the months, are again running on full time contraband trade, and the smugglers with Master Mechanic James Kavamake large profits,

calculated that in reading a million let- opening of these shops will greatly insers of the ordinary newspaper type the human eye travels a mile, and that at Taylor. the average man in an average lifetime gets through 2,500 miles of read-

DESTRUCTIVE ARE.

BUILDINGS DESTROYED.

There is a great deal of time wasted Insurance-The Origin of the Fire Not his home on horseback.

Point occurred at 2 o'clock Saturday to man for a week or so before Christ- ance, as follows: W. L. Sadler, grocer, loss on stock \$3000, insured in Continental for \$2000; Thompson & McKin-Politics is an occupation in which a ney, general merchandisc, loss on stock man can best succeed by not doing his \$7500, insured in the Fire Association of Philad lphia for \$1500, Scottish Union and National \$1500, Insurance Many a man would have been of no Company of North America \$1000, use to the world if necessity had not Aetna \$1000; loss on building \$3500, insured for \$2400 in the Phoenix of Hartford; W. B. Wynne, attorney, loss on Many a man labors under the delu- library and office fixtures \$2500, insion that his private interests are a sured in the Phoenix of London for away from the place where Hale was law library and office fixtures \$1500, no been identified. Also that an arrest insurance; Trimble & Rabb, loss on building \$3500, insured in the Asima would be made in a few minutes. Jan. I there had been no seers weaththat the world takes an interest in his ler, loss on building \$3500, insured in Fire Association of Philadelphia for \$1000, and in the Delaware for \$1000; Darwin is said to have believed that Fuller & Lybrand, loss on building the first man was a careless old ape \$3500, insured for \$1000 in Orient and who lost his tail in a primitive saw- \$1000 in Scottish Union and National. mill. Hence the backneyed maxim. There was damage aggregating about Crawford and stocks of Perry Bros. & The corn crop of 1896, as reported Rice and Dossey & Weir, fully covered

ture, was the largest ever raised in The entire block of two-story brick the state with a single exception-in buildings known as the Trimbie block, sonic rites by the Standard lodge, A., riously mangled, one arm being brok-1879, when the total yield of the state on North Commerce street, was the was 395,000,000 bushels. In 1896 the property destroyed. There were seven wish that after a lapse of one night be yield was 288,500,000 bushels. The iron safes in the building, none of he so interred. The deceased was origaverage yield per acre was the largest which have yet been opened, and which inally from Tennessee, and moved to in the history of the state, forty-two contained money and valuable docubushels. The average price through ments, but the contents are supposed to be uninjured. Cause of fire unknown.

a new street car line in Baltimore. Sev- development of flowing wells northof the Sherman and Northwestern rail- without ever regaining consciousness. way and by rail is easily within a half

Portsmouth, Va., on Wednesday night. him eight more men. It is not because Wayne's home is in Memphis. Tenn. is brewing of no small dimensions. His age was 87 as supposed, his birth- they regard the situation as more critiplace, also uncertain, is thought to be cal, but because some of the men are

Durragh, a deputy United States mar- of his son. settlers on the Thorn headright of land named Henry Strange was arrested jury yesterday returned a true bill The practice of hiding money in the There are some eight or ten squatters ed in Shelby county to answer a charge year-old boy who is charged with hav-

Shot Accidentally

Randolph, Tex. Jan. 11.-R. D. Kerr, will be an extensive affair. Ground the farmer with clubs, and structly who lives about two miles northwest of has already been purchased by Dailas calf belonging to Sam Hicks suddenly wounded the wife, who escaped call, this place, was accidentally shot with capitalists, who will erect, equip and became furious and ran bawling into ing for help. Fearing detection, the a 44-caliber pistol Saturday evening operate the factory. There is an air the wire fence. The watchdog attacked robbers field, leaving the daughter in the ball entering the leg about half of activity generally noticeable in the calf and Mrs. Hicks and her s. spasms. Neighbors searching the way between the knee and ankle, mak. Sherman, and the depression in bugi, the calf, and Mrs. Hicks and her 8house afterward found concealed a few ing an ugly wound of about six inches ness is gradu 'y lifting. thousand dollars. Instead of the far. in length. A physician was called in "Mr. Clubly," said Mrs. C., "will you The little boy was bitten nearly sermon, deacon," said the minister who mer being alive, blessed with a robust and dressed the young man's wound, hold the lamp a few minutes?" wife and daughter and an interest and says he is not seriously hurt. As "Yes, dear; but bear in mind that I'm Hicks received a wire cut on the wrist. bearing capital, his violent death, the usual in such cases, he did not think it no 'Liberty Enlightening the World,'" which was wet with the saliva from the

Altoona, Pa., the other day.

usually refunded.

Taylor, Tex., Jan. 9.—The Internanagh, recently of Palestine, in charge, were not drunk when the testimony Thirty-six men are employed, divided of the officers who arrested you dis-An ingenious French statistician has into day and night forces. The re- tinetly contradicts you?

> At Cincinnati, O., recently, Taylor Brent committed suicide.

Mineola, Tex., Jan. 9.-Jim Hale, 8

Hale had been in Quitman Thursday, It Was the Most Disastrous Fire in the His- and had a difficulty with a man who ton and Texas Central depot. He lived tory of the Town-List of the Loss and lives there. About 6 o'clock he left for

The horse reached home, and was found at the lot gate about 10 o'clock Wills Point, Tex., Jan. 10.-The most with the bridle rein securely tied in destructive fire in the history of Wills around the pommel of the saddle. This nearly to the left ear. He had bled a morning. The total loss is estimated mediately started for Quitman to look ground it appears that the cuts were at about \$33,000, with \$19,400 insur- for his son. On the road he called on in the road, shot through the head.

opposite side of the head. taken home, and died about 8

A telephone message from Quitman, just received, states that two men on horseback were seen riding burriedly man. On is city, and was unmarried. horseback were seen riding burriedly man, found immediately after the pistol shot

An Old Veteran Dead.

a pension from the United States gov- storm is now over. F. and A. M., it being his expressed en. He is rapidly recovering. living here only about two years.

was made by laborers excavating for Sherman, Tex. Jan. 10.—The recent man, supposed to be Louis Schillings. eral skulls and other portions of hus west of Sherman is not upon the pri- Mr. Reese, of Dallas, was found about a spectacle peddler, and a stepson of vate property of Capt, G. M. Etter, of one mile south of town, near the railthis city, as was first reported, but road track, yesterday morning by the apon a large tract of land owned by a section men in an unconscious state, syndicate of Sherman capitalists, of having received a blow near the base whom Capt. Etter is one. It is the in- of the brain, as blood was obzing freely tention of the owners to develop the from both ears. He was brought to to be thickly strewn with human land is crossed by the recent surveys lingered until 2 p. m., when he expired

Marshal Hughes arrested a young Hereafter women will vote in Idaho hour's run of Sherman. There is much man named Webb, claiming to be from

Hart by a Log.

Terrell, Tex., Jan. 9.-John Wayne, receives a majority of the votes cast will have a healthy rival for this im- aged about 30 years, was found east of on the proposition whether or not it is mease branch of trade right here in here Thursday with a log lying across complied with his demand. his body. He states that he made a Now he has issued a notice to all of Texarkana, Tex., Jan. 7.—The storm ceived 6,000 votes more than those cast Houston, Tex. Jan. 11.-Lieut, Just burned away and it fell on him, mak- view of the interiors of their places of against it, though not a majority of all tin White, who came over yesterday ing him a prisoner until released by business, stating that he would take acmorning from Woodville, where he left two tramps. He was brought to town tion in the premises should they fail his company, the Emmet rifles, on by Constable Dave James and placed in to promptly comply with the law. The Nathaniei Springfield, said to be the guard in protection of the negro, Harrischarge of the county physician. He is saloonmen have not as yet complied, Cotton Belt railroad, about eight miles cuffed together, one with a rope about richest colored man in Boston, died at son, will return to-day and carry with badly injured, but no bones are broken. saloonmen have not as yet

Smithfield, Va. Facts more interesting to be relieved on account of long ab- Ennis, Tex., Jan. 9.—Several months concerning him, however, are better sence from business here and that they ago two young men, Mr. Reed and daughter of Mr. Joseph Thompson, remay return home. Lieut. White states George Davis, were working in the rear siding on the Dowdy farm, four miles was bound out to a blacksmith, and that if any trouble should arise it of a laundry in this city, when a can southeast of the city, was burned to Red river yesterday morning, threatenyears ago last October, his trade stood would likely be next Tuesday, in case of gasoline exploded, burning the death Thursday evening. The child ing the bridge of the Kansas City, him in good stead. Years later he went a verdict of acquittal is brought in by young min severely. Reed has about was in the act of placing a few sticks Pittsburg and Gulf railroad. The wainto the straw business, and by fore- the jury. He does not think, however, recovered, but Davis died a few days of wood in the large open fireplace ter rose seventeen feet within the past handcuffs with an ax. They then part-Lovelady. Tex. Jan. 10. Eagenst pany for \$25,000 damages for the death hours later, after enduring terrible placed an extra gang of men to watch miles from Mitchell's.

Arrested for Murder Greenville, Tex., Jan. 9.-A negro situated some six miles east of here near Campbell Thursday, who is want. against James Louis Shepherd, the 11for his arrest.

Ice Pactory to Start. on good authority that Sherman is it returned an order of no true bill. have another ice factory, and that it

Postoffice Robbed.

Omaha World-Herald.

paid in \$600 at the custom house as a through the doors with, it is thought mands necessitate. penalty for landing immigrants. That crowbars. The dogs belonging to the county have been sent for, in an attempt to take the trail of the burglars Y., has disappeared.

A Task Requiring a Clear Brain. Judge-Then you swear that you

were not drunk? Prisoner-I do. your honor. Judge-Will you state to the court why you persist in asserting you

Prisoner-Your honor, I was able crease the company's monthly pay roll to consult a railway guide and find out the time of the departure of a

Judge-Mr. Clerk, let the prisoner on dischargell

A Fearful Crime

Ennis, Tex., Jan. 8.-E. C. Chapman, young farmer living near Quitman, was a well known citizen of this place, was AN ENTIRE BLOCK OF BRICK shot and killed about 6 o'clock Thurs- found about 4 o'clock yesterday moruing in a dying condition lying on the sidewalk on Main street, near the Housonly a few minutes after being found His throat was cut. A stab wound and short gash were in the right side of ils neck, and there was a gash tour ches long extending from the throat excited Young Hale's father, who im- great deal. From the blood on the ufficted some thirty yards from where some of his neighbors, who went with he fell. His groans attracted Night him. When about two miles east of Operator E. C. Meredith at the Cen-Quitman they found Young Hale lying tral, and the night watchman at the Midland. The body was moved to an The ball entered the temple, passing undertaking establishment and prethrough the brain, and came out on the pared for burial. Justice Cochran Me was viewed the remains. A small pocket-s o'clock kulfe was found on the body. De-

for \$2000; Lybrand & Goodwin, machinery and farming implements, loss on stock \$4000, insured in London and cuitous route into the town of Quit- of the night. About 3 o'clock a, m, of the robber in his flight. north began, which lasted for thirtysix hours, and which in intensity of Denton, Tex. Jan. 9. John Bran- wind and amount of snowfall has hardnum, a battle-scarred veteran of two ly a parallel in this section. The snow wars, died here yesterday morning, af- is now drifted in great banks, which ter lingering in a helpless condition for will impede railway and other travel eight weeks, aged 82 years. The de- for many days. The amount of snow ceased had fought in the Blackhawk argues well for the success of the far-There was damage aggregated of J. D. Indian and confederate wars, drawing mer, but stockmen are uneasy. The

ernment for his services in the former Mr. Frank Patton, of Higgins, was war. He was a master Mason, and recently dragged into insensibility near will be baried here to-day with the Ma- here by a runaway team, as well as se-

New Waterworks Company

Ranger, Tex., Jan. 8.-Ranger has Texas several years ago, but had been organized a full fledged water works Brookshire, postmaster at Powell, a company, consisting of the following small place seven miles east from here gentlemen: G. H. Bohning, president; on the Cotton Belt railroad, was arrest-Moore, secretary; W. H. Hagerman, complaint of having embezzled gov- large supply of ammunition. treasurer.

This will be a chartered company, with a capital stock of \$3000. The citi- Bell visited his office and reported that zens are quite enthusiastic over the the postmaster was short in his acmatter, and most of the stock is al- counts to the amount of \$634. Brookready taken up. J. S. Thatcher, a civil shire was immediately removed, and engineer of Dallas, was on the ground Dr. J. R. Townes was placed in charge, yesterday, and says Ranger has a nat- Last summer the store of Postmaster ural reservoir that with a thirty-foot Brookshire was destroyed by fire, and known that a burial ground once occu-pled that territory, and P is still found water resources to the very limit. The town and placed in a hotel, where he dam will contain 50,000,000 gallons of he reported to the government that water, giving the town a pressure of a \$600 of the government funds was desixty-foot stream

Legal Contest Looked For

the recently elected county attorney, aggregate \$1,234. notified all the owners of slot machines violating the law. All of the owners was taken to Dallas yesterday,

The limbs supporting one of them and other devices for obstructing the

afterward from his injuries. W. C. when her dress became ignited. She twenty-four hours ending at 8 a. m. Davis, father of George Davis, has filed was enveloped in flames before assist- yesterday, and continues to rise at the

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 8.-The grand

in stockings, stocking beds, forget its existence until fire had sion, but the squatters informed him surrendered. There is a reward of \$250 by the police in connection with the that they threw rocks at the train and Martin murder case, was released yes- one of the missiles struck Conductor terday. The grand jury, after hearing McCool. They were bound over, and Sherman, Tex., Jun. 9.—It is stated all the evidence in the case, promptly in default of bail are in the Belton jail.

Madstone Applied. Bells, Tex., Jan. 8.-Wednesday a ing?

year-old son went to the calf's relief. through the hand by the dog. Mrs. "No, Clubly, dear," said Mrs. C. calf. The dog was shot, the calf died sweetly, "you would never do for that and a madstone was applied to the Mr. Oscar Adams starved to death at because you go out every night."- wounds of both mother and son, and adhered firmly.

Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 9.—The news Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 8.—Work on

Frederick A. Gregory, of Buffalo, N. drawn off once in every twenty-four

A Pathetic Atlment Mrs. Q. had a severe headache and

what may be the matter with you?" head," said the child.-Youth's Com- the hour was so late. The bursting, it

rank closed a few days ago

A HORRIBLE DEED Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 7. One of the

A Daring Robberr.

victim was N. C. Hall, a well known

mately \$1,000. At the hour stated Mr.

Hall had stepped to the rear of the

uables for the night, leaving his clerk

in the front of the establishment. Sud-

The streets were thronged with pass-

ing people at the time, still the job

was performed so quickly that 'ww.

knew what was transpiring until all

was over. As near as can be gleaned,

with light hair and mustache, dressed

eweler.

ly \$1,000.

night.

ernment funds.

boldest robberies on record was perpetrated at the corner of Eleventh and A SCHOOL BOY MURDERED BY THE SPANISH. Main streets about 7:30 last night. The

They Accused Him of Being a "Cuban In a front show window fronting Where Five Hundred People Have ast he had a tray containing diamonds and diamond rings of value approxi-

New York, Jan. 11,-A special rom

ore preparatory to locking up his val- Tumpa, Fla., says; A school boy of 10 years was killed in Guanbacoa on Thursday evening by a Spanish patriot because he rewas seen to thrust his hand in the win- fused to hurran for Spain. The lad propellers and is provided with an indow, seize the valuables and flee smiled when the soldiers asked him to dicated horse power of 25,000. She is around the corner in the darkness. The hurral, not comprehending what they rated as a protected cruiser, the armorwindow had been smashed in with a wanted. They cursed him as a "Cuban ed decks extending over the whole from his home, and left his body in the it is four inches and tapers to three street. In the fields surrounding the inches at the ends. The coal capacity city dogs have been eating human is 3000 tons, the armored deck being ash and gnawing human bones,

Mr. Hall says the loss will reach ful-Antonio Roginy a nutire Cuban, forced tricave nonic, as the police were *Parties about the locality report that two suspicious characters had been loitering about the block all day, one of whom fits the description of the man doing the work of last-The police are at work on the case. Chief of Police J. H. Maddox, after two hours' work on the case, arrested two men. Both men were locked up in the county jail. They are strangers in Fort

what was going on. Worth. It is now contended that two The cannon in one blockhouse was men were involved in the matter, one turned on the Spaniards and they reof whom threw the rock and broke the treated to the intrenchments. Major window and the other snatched the dia-Sorres threw part of his force in the

rear of the Spaniards and routed them. The Cubans did not pursue; they were after spoils and supplies. The Spaniards had managed to spike one cannon and the Cubans took the other

Some days ago Postoffice Inspector

stroyed by the flames. In his action Inspector Bell held that

the postmaster would be held responsi-Paris, Tex., Jan. 8 .- T. W. Carlock, ble for the \$600, making the shortage The bondsmen of Postmaster Brook

Charged With Embezziement.

Corsicana, Tex., Jan. 7.-Thomas J.

to discontinue the use of them, or he shire are T. S. Daniel, William Noble would proceed against them legally for and Samuel Jennings, of Kerens. He

the saloonmen to remove the screens of last Saturday night at Mooringsport were lynched. Saturday Richard Wilreceived here of considerable damage

from Texarkana, the ginhouse and grist his neck, were pushed off the train and mill of Geo. Mills were completely then the mob members sprang off 100 blown down; loss \$1,500. Mr. Milis was | yards further up the track. Meanwhile Dallas, Tex., Jan. 8.-The 5-year-old fatally injured. Several other persons

A tremendous rise was reported in the drift along the stream and to protect the bridge.

Threw at a Train. Temple, Tex., Jan. 6.-Two diminutive darkies, Eddie Frost and Anderson Kansas and Texas passenger train Sun-

The Finest Yet.

He-What do you think of it, darl-She-It's by far the handsomest engagement ring I've ever had, and I've had several, dear.

I'm afraid I preached rather a long

was anxious for a word of commendation. "Oh. no. parson," replied the honest

man; "it averaged up well."

How so " "It may have been a triffe long, but then it was neither very broad nor very

Galveston, Tex., Jan. 11.—The steam- was received here yesterday that at an the tannery has commenced. The lo- Williams said to a reporter: "Everyschool of journalism. Last Friday ship Springwell sailed yesterday. At early hour yesterday morning burgiars cation is on Post Oak creek, south of thing at the new water works building last accounts Capt Chisholm had heard entered the postoffice at Blooming the crematory. The construction of the will be started off this week. The new the 'varsity reporters together and un- nothing from the two stowaways, the Grove, sixteen miles west of here, and vats, sheds, tanks, etc., will be com- boiler recently put in works like a folded a scheme of generous scope. The Irish boys who hid behind the donkey the safe was blown open. The door of pleted as soon as possible, and the charm. The new air compresser will university has offered to the correboiler, while the steamer was at Swanwere secured to the amount of \$18, and possible. The capacity will be about week. The direct pressure pump has sea, and were carried out to sea. Capt. See in money order funds near by was 125 hides per day to begin with, and been running for a month, and works Graduate hall. Here the press head-Chishoim, when he cleared Saturday, not found. Entrance was effected he plant will be enlarged as the defrom the reservoir was turned in about a month ago. The water is clear, and is

Denton, Tex., Jan. 7.-The water

hours."

her complaint made Mr. Q. a trifle tank at the oil mill burst about 1 cross, and by and by he said some- o'clock yesterday morning with a great thing which made Mrs. Q. cry; where- noise, hurling the weight of 60,000 galupon her little boy also burst into lons of water against the seed and hull houses, tearing one side of the former "Dear me," said his father. "Now almost completely out and pushing a side of the latter back several feet. Nothe wooden timbers that the bolts in the hoops were broken.

Moved from Goanbacos-Pit With Drail Bodies in it Discovered

the man who did the work was about Another large nit with dead bodies 5 feet 11 inches tall, light complexion, in it was discovered Thursday near composition was too far advanced to permit recognition of the bodies. It is supposed that they are victims of Spanish cruelty belonging to the poorer class of that suburb, as many have been reported "missing" lately.

ufter iim on suspicion, has arrived here. He says the raid at Caobillias, called a Spanish victory, was a great Chiles success. The town was garrisoned by 500 Spaniards, who had three cannons. Before light Wednesday, a Cuban party under Major Sorres seized the outpost and almost captured the entire place before the Spaniards knew

Fooled the Mob.

Walker and Richard Williams, colored, and the subscription books will remain for the crime, was shot and killed by open until that time. a mob assembled. The prisoners were development, compose the bonus, placed on a train to be hurried away to Montgomery again. Near Mitchell station, a mob stopped the train, boarded

the two negroes had scrambled off and ran to a ditch near by, where they hid. The mob pasced near them, cursing because they could not find them. Later the prisoners went to an old negro's house and got him to cut off their ed company and fled. Walker's whereabouts are unknown, Williams has suit against the Waters-Pierce Oil com. ance reached her, and died a few same rate. The railroad officials have since been working at a mill twenty

Leadville, Col., Jan. 11.-The killing of Frank Daugherty, a striker, Saturday night by Policeman Guyton has caused intense excitement throughout the city. Owing to threats of lynching, armed citizens turned out and reinforced the police guard at the county jail, and there was apprehension last night that trouble may yet arise. It is claimed by the police that about a dozen striking miners, including Daugherty, had planned to "do up" the special police force Saturday night. Dougherty was shot while resisting arrest. After the shooting no further versalist church of this city, who was effort was made to wipe out the police. arrested some days ago, charged with A crowd of several hundred collected impersonating an officer, has been at the saloon where the shooting took

Transcript.

Discretion, Not Fear. Johnny-What made you run away from Bill Slutthers? You was atraid of him, that's what's the matter. Tommy-No. I wasn't neither! If we'd fought I'd a licked bim. and what I ran away for so .- Boston

Cincinnati, O., Jan. 11 .- A special from Shakertown, Ky., says: William ex-governor of Maine, the central Divine, a highly respected farmer, went figure in the famous Davis-Garcelon home near here Saturday night, after contest of 1879-80, died yesterday as an absence of several hours, and the result of taking an overdose of found his young wife dead and cold on morphine. It was given out at first the floor, her two infant children lying that death was caused by heart disease on her breast crying bitterly, finger but late in the afternoon it became

the head yesterday. He will die. His wife and two children had gone to church, leaving him in the house alone, The ball lodged behind the right ear, and when found a few minutes after-"Tve got a headache—in mamma's body was in the path of the flood, as the child.—Youth's Combanion.

side of the latter back several feet. Nobody was in the path of the flood, as the hour was so late. The bursting, it is thought, was due to the recent rain and damp spell, which had so expanded the wooden timbers that the bolts in the wooden timbers that the bolts in

Fast Warships London, Jan. 11 .- P'r majesty's shu

Terrible, the first-class cruiser, had ber trials over a 23-mile course off the Cornish coast on Saturday. The speed developed showed an average of 321/4 knots an hour beating, it is claimed, the record of every war vessel affoat, The Terrible was launched at Glasgow in 1895, and she is equipped with fortyeight boilers of the Belleville water tube type. This great ship is built of sheathed steel and is of 14,200 tons displacement. Her length is 500 feet and her beam 71 feet, while the maximum draft is 27 feet. She has the twin screw whelp," and choked him, not two miles length of the ship. In the thickest partsociated with minutely subdivided coal from the bacoa within ten days. The complement of officers and men provided is 840. The twin screws are each three blades, nineteen feet six inches in diameter. Both Guanabacca in thick underbrush. De- screws rotate inward, which is the reverse of the ordinary practice. The engines are of the vertical, three stage compound type with four cranks, there being two low pressure cylinders. The stroke is four feet. Her armament consists of two 914-inch guns, twelve 6inch quick firing guns, sixteen twelvepounders, nine machine guns, two light guns for a boat and five torpedo

> tubes. The speed of the United States cruiser Columbia on her trial trip was 22% knots an hour.

Stock Company Being Formed, New York, Jan. 10.-A Braddock, Pa. special says: Mill workers at the Carnegie plants here and at Homestead Duquesne and Pittsburg, and employes of the Westinghouse works at Little Creek and Wilmerding are forming a joint stock company to build a \$2,00,-000 iron and steel plant at Port Angeles, on the Puget sound. The company has been incorporated under the Washington laws. The officers are George M. Nigone, president, of Braddock, Pa.: Thomas Murphy, of Pittatwo with them, as well as the com- burg, vice-president; M. E. George, not W. R. Hodges, vice-president; W. C. ed yesterday by federal authorities on plete camp equipment, including a Braddock, secretary; M. J. Weissell, of Allegheney City, treasurer, Twelve hundred prominent mill workers in Birmingham, Ala., Jan 11.-In the this section have subscribed for about summer of 1894 H. B. Walker, the rail- \$1,000,000 of stock. The plant will road agent, was shot and killed by two employ 200 men and will cover thirty negroes. Detective Wallace, of Colum- acres of ground. The work on the bus, Ga., while trying to arrest Riley mill buildings will be started in April.

them. The murder caused great indig- | The company has been given great nation, and when the negroes were ar- inducements to locate at Port Angeles. rested they only escaped lynching by Eighty acres of land for a manufacturbeing hurried off by train to jail at ing site and 200 acres for a town with Montgomery. In August of that year 500 feet of wharfage on Puget sound they were taken back to Union Springs and railroad right of way to the and each was given a life sentence, wharves, with water power and with The verdict enraged the people so that the necessary right of way for proper

Made an Assignment. Ashland, Wis., Jan. 10.-Saturday it and overpowering the officers, took | Jr., made a personal assignment for morning E A. Shores and E. A. Shores, played some havoc in this section also. liams was found and rearrested at who filed a bond of \$200,000. Both Mr. Reports from many places have been Highlog, Bullock county. He had Shores senior and his son are interestchanged his name, but finally acknowled in several enterprises here, but it is He says he and Walker, while hand- said their personal assignments will not affect the solvency of these companies. They are both stockholders in the Shores Mining company, capital \$1,000,000; Shores Lumber company, capital \$200,000, and the Shores Building association, \$65,000. The liabilities of the father are \$25,000, and he places his assets at \$155,000. He is also an indorser on his son's note for \$10,000. Application was made Friday to the circuit court for the appointment of a receiver for the Shores Lumber com-

pany, the largest lumber company in Damaged by Fire.

the city.

Buffalo, N. Y., Jan. 11. The fivestory brick building at the corner of Elleott and Seneca streets, occupied by Altman & Co., wholesale and retail clothiers, were badly damaged by fire yesterday afternoon. The fire apparently broke out on the fourth and fifth stories simultaneously, but its origin is unknown. Mr. Altman estimates the loss at \$150,000, caused principally by water and smoke. The firm carried an

insurance of \$150,000.

Minister Acquitted Rochester, N. Y., Jan. 11,-R. D. Kirkpatrick, pastor of the Second Uniunanimously acquitted by jury trial place, however, and the provost guard When the announcement of "not guilhad to fix bayonets and charge before ty" was made the spectators in the courtroom broke into cheers. His congregation stood by him solidly, all expressing confidence in his innoncence throughout the trial.

The Rev. B. Ashton, Baptist, of Union City, Mich., on a late occasion then my ma'd licked me. That's it is said, refused to marry a couple because they did not profess Christian-

Bangor, Me., Jan. 10.—Daniel Davis marks on her throat, her clothing and known that this was not the cause all the furniture disordered and other While there was a theory of suicide signs of a struggle. He ran and gave current last night, no actusi facts the alarm. A hunt for the murderer could be found to substantiate it. Mr. all Saturday night until yesterday has Davis carried e \$10,000 insurance

policy. Lebanon, Pa., Jan. 11.—John M. Gos-lin, aged 40 years, cashier of the Leb-on the stage," remarked his mother; "he writes me that he appears every evening as a villager, gypsy, and two kinds of soldiers—while Mr. Hamlet, the star, you know, only parforms one part."-Puck.

Imp once meant a child. Shakes peare, speaking of the children in the tower, called them imps. Jeremy Taylor, in one of his sermons, speaks of

"the beautiful imps that sang becauses

to the Savior in the temple."

After Making Desperate Resistance Re

Sumter, S. C., Jan. 9.-Simon Cooper, the negro outlaw, who Thursday murdered three members of the Wilson family and a colored servant, was lynched near here yesterday. Cooper was captured by the sheriff's posse and was answered by the garrison. was being taken to Sumter, when the mob decided to hang him.

The deputy sheriffs, added by two men, resisted the lynchers, but were overpowered. A rope was thrown over a limb of a tree, and as the man swung unward the body was pierced by more than 150 bullets. One bullet cut the rope and the corpse fell to the ground, where the coroner found it some hours later when he went to hold an inquest. Cooper was captured about noon in

a cabin five miles from this place. About 2 o'clock yesterday morning Jake Darwin, colored, went to the house of W. R. Burkitt, a white neighbor, and said that Cooper was at his house asleep. Burkitt rode to Sumter with the news, and a deputy sheriff with a posse of nine men immediately left. A woman and a man were in the house with Cooper. He sent the woman out, and later sent the man out to buy him ammunition in Camden, giving him a sample shell. The man rode over to the posse and gave them the shell.

Cooper was well armed with Winchesters, and kept up a continuous fire. The house is a small one, and on a hill in the open, so that the posse could not at first come within range with any degree of safety.

Once Cooper came out of the house with a gun and was taking aim, when a Mr. McCown fired at him. Cooper immediately dropped his gun and seemed to be hit. He did not shoot, but returned to the house.

About noon an advance was made and the posse closed in. After a parley Cooper agreed to come out. Several men posted themselves at the door and as the outlawstepped out he was seized by armed men. As he stood facing the crowd a shot was fired and Cooper dropped, with a rifle ball through his cheek. He was not badly wounded, however, and as he rolled over he made an attempt to get his hand to his trousers. In his shirt a razor was found, while beneath his trousers' band was

a loaded revolver. Cooper was drunk, and after the shot became almost unmanageable.

A, search of the cabin revealed a Sinchester rifle, two revolvers, a valise filled with cartridges and a number of & ks, some empty and others filled with whisky. On a page torn from a blank book was written: Remember that I killed myself.

SIMON COOPER." Mr. McKagan of Sumter and Mr. Turbiville of Florence, and the party started for town. The crowd of nearly 100 men followed. There were mutterings of lynching, but the trouble did not culminate until Green swamp was reached, about two miles from Sumter. Then the mob demanded Cooper's surrender, the officers were overpowered and the negro lynched as related.

The coroner's jury returned a verdiet that Cooper "came to his death at the hands of a mob, whose members were unknown to the jury."

Picked Up at Sea.

Jacksonville, Fla., Jan. 9.-As the United States revenue cutter Boutwell was approaching the mouth of St. John's river late Thursday evening the lookout discovered a cat-rigged yawl flying a flag of distress. One of the Boutwell's boats sent to investigate found a sailor in the bottom of the yawl unconscious. He was wasted to a skeleton and his mouth was on his Stewart, an Ottawa (Kan.) farm hand, naked forearm, as though he had tried staggered into the Kansas City police to drink his own blood.

He proved to be Capt. Charles Herthat place Nov. 1, accompanied by Charles Gladding, in the yawl Cocheco, for a cruise along the coast of Florida. When they left Charleston on Dec. 26 they were blown out to sea. Their hansted. Last Friday Herman thinks it was, the light house on Anastia island was sighted. By this time Gladding was crazy and put off for shore in a boat attached to the Cocheco and undoubtedly was lost. Herman remembers nothing else and must have become unconscious shortly after Gladding left. The Cocheco then drifted up the coast with its unconscious master Providence. He now weighs only 110

hand. Luia Jones was burned to death at Hamilton, O., the other day.

Waters Subsiding Slowly.

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 9 .- Farmers who lave been down from the Indian Grove district report that the water in the flooded portion, fifteen miles above here, is subsiding very slowly and that there is much suffering among the water-bound families and their stock. Several men went to the aid of the seerers, and after cutting their way through the ice they reached four families who had been calling for help for two days, part of whom had lived on parched corn for three days.

Asks for Clearance Papers, hington; Jan. 9.—The se treasury has received a tele Ffa., stating that the sus ister, Dauntless, had reurned to that port and had reprethat she had been on a wrec' dition and now asked for ... arance for Nevitas, Cuba, with a cargo of arms and other munitions of war. The coltor asked for instructions and in reple the secretary directed the collector to make a full report in the case of the Rebets Make an Attack

Key West. Fla., Jan. 9.-Advices received here from Havana show that at insurgent force commanded by Juan Delgado opened fire on the forts at Calabazar, province of Hayana. The Surrendered to the Officers, but a Mob military governor, Major Justiz, had Hanged Bireand Riddled His Body With charge of the troops in the garrison, and they resisted the attack of the insurgents so briskly that the latter were obliged to retreat.

On the following morning the insurgents renewed their attack simultaneously on forts No. 5, 6, 7 and 8 with a lively discharge of musketry, which

At the same time the insurgents burned the dwelling of Senor Fernando Garcia, situated near the railroad station. The bullets flew thickly, many of the missiles penetrating the store of Pedro Bracena in twenty different places. The Spanish troops finally compelled the insurgents to retreat. While the Cubans were retiring they destroyed with their machetes all the tobacco that had been planted in the vicinity. The insurgents also attacked the village of Rancho Boyero, but without result.

Advices received yesterday confirm the report that Calixto Garcia, with 5,000 well armed insurgents, after an engagement upon the arrival of Gen. Bosche's convoy at Bayamo, marched toward Jiguani, which place they besieged for five days. It is said that the garrison of the town resisted the attack of the insurgents until the arrival of the column of Gen. Bosche, when Garcia and his men retreated toward Santiago de Cuba, countermarching aferward in the direction of Holguin.

The insurgent leader, Jose Maria Aguirre, the dispatch also says, has been shot in the head, but is improving. He is at Aguacato, province of Havana.

One hundred and fifty-six wounded Spanish soldiers arrived at Havana from the province of Pinar del Rio on Tuesday last.

Advices from Havana say that a petition was presented on Tuesday last at the produce exchange by a number of merchants requesting the executive committee of the exchange to send a dispatch to Madrid, on the authority of the wholesale and retail merchants or Havana, addressed to Premier Canovas del Castilio, protesting against the action of the marquis of Apezteguia and other Spanish sugarcane change, arrived here by the steamer grinders who are agitating the ques-Cuba. These grinders claim that Gen. Weyler does not protect their interests by not allowing them to grind, but, on troops under Col. Fondeviela. Senor gents' plans. The signers of the pcti- said: tion states that they are above political corruption, and only wish that the truth be made known.

Gnarding a Mine Ottowa, Ill., Jan. 9-Sheriff Yockey has left for Rutland village with sixteen special deputies, picked from the There never was a man that could take old militiamen, and armed with Martin repeating rifles, on a call for help from Deputy Matt Coulson, who has been on the ground ever since Monday night, when the miners at Emerson Hake's shaft threatened to raze the building.

The telegram to Sheriff Yockey was to

the effect that between 200 and 300 Italians and Austrians were parading the streets and threatening to loot Hake's store and burn the shaft. The trouble grew out of a brenk in their homes to join the rebels, who the scales, which weighed 450 pounds swarm in the neighborhood. light. It was several days before the

miners discovered this. The manager failed to keep his promise to repair the scales and the men quit.

He has refused to pay them the money due, claiming that they are not discharged and must walt until pay day, Jan. 16, for their money, Rutland miners have been joined by miners from surrounding towns. Many of them are armed, Rutland is a village of 1000 people, half way be-tween Wenona and Minonk.

Held Up and Robbed Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 8 .-- Frank station late Wednesday night suffering from loss of blood. He had been held man of Providence, R. I., who left up and robbed five miles west of the city by two footpads, who after shooting him through the groin, placed his body across the Missouri Pacific tracks. Stewart was scarcely able to roll himself off the track before a train approvisions and water were soon ex- proached. He lay in the snow unconscious several hours before being able to start toward the city. His wound is

yesterday was large, and Judge H. B. Savage, of Belton, Tex., finished the scoring. The association elected offi- shook the breath out of the stage man-J. J. Wallace, Oklahoma City, re-elect- tle fellow on the floor, gave him a C. Brown, of Kingfisher; secretary and and is so weak he can hardly raise his treasurer, L. F. Laverty, Guthrie, reelected; executive committee, L. Obreiter, of Edmond; Frank G. Kress, of Guthrie: J. J. Cumings, of Perry, and I. A. Deware, of Oklahoma City.

A New Haven Scheme. A New Haven street railway companymas hit upon a new plan to prevent riders handing their transfer checks to friends. A set of miniature heads is now printed on each check. The first is of a smoothfaced man, the second the head and face of a mustuched man, the third wears side-whiskers, and the fourth has a full board. Of feminine heads there are only two classifications -one in a bonnet, and one withoutthe presumption being that the fair sex would not be apt to resort to any fare dodging.

A Day Off. A friend-a little cart-a dog-Oreen country lanes down which to A lunch beside a wayside spring, With leafy boughs where sweet birds sing.

A book for afternoon-and then A conv talk on life and men: Thro' sunset dusk to homeward wind With nature's peace in heart and mind.

At Des Moines, Ia., recently, Harry Oliver was whipped by his teacher and

WORK OF A FIEND.

WITH AN AX.

It is the Deed of Simon Cooper, Colored a South Carolina Outlaw - Possies in Pur suit-There Will be a Lynching When He

Mayesville, S. C., Jan. 8.-Simon Cooper, the negro outlaw who shot and killed another negro and wounded several others at Magnolia a few days ago and for whom there is a reward of \$100 offered by the governor, added more murder to his record yesterday morning near Magnolia.

Cooper entered the house of Mr Ben Wilson about sunrise and demanded the use of Mr. Wilson's buggy. which was refused. This human monster then picked up an ax and split Mr. Wilson's head open. He attacked Mr. Wesley Wilson, the

son, and chopped him in like manner. Cooper then murdered Mrs. Wesley Wilson with the same weapon, after which he struck down a negro who had approached on hearing the noise, and left the ax sticking in the negro's head. As soon as the news of the shock-

ing tragedy reached Sumter the sheriff organized a posse, chartered a special house under a special order, which alcar and came to Mayesville, where re- lows two days for general debate and inforcements from there and the surrounding country awaited him. Word reached the sheriff that Cooper

had been seen within two miles of Sumter. The sheriff divided the volunteers into several posses and sent them out in different directions, but Cooper was not found.

The Wilson's were white people of their death is deplored by all who knew them

Mr. Ben Wilson was about 80 years of age, his son Wesley was about 40, and Mrs. Wesley Wilson about 35. Three d' A of the monster Cooper.

Up to this hour (1 a. m., Friday) is almost impossible for him to escape, she intended to marry Mr . Watson as the country is being scoured in ev- whether he liked it or not. ery direction. If captured his fate will most terrible one.

Fleeing for Their Lives. New York, Jan. 8 .- Antonio Aguera, a member of the Havana produce ex-Orizaba from Havana. He was a restion of Capt. Gen. Weyler's recall from ident of Guanabacca, where according to recent reports from Havana, atrocities were committed by the Spanish the contrary, thus favors the insur- Aguera, when seen Wednesday night,

"The reports which reached the United States of the state of affairs in Guanabacoa are far from telling the whole truth. Col. Fondeviela has instituted a reign of terror at the place. His name is well known to the American press as that of the most bloodthirsty officer of Gen. Weyler's command. He is a favorite of the captain general and has been appointed mili-

across the bay from Havana.

"I know of thirty-nine persons who have thus been done away with. Even honest Spaniards are shocked at Fon-

deviela': acts.
"One of those honest Spaniards list with more than 200 more, kept by Being a thoroughly neutral man and having good friends among Spaniards and Cubans alike, I managed to obtain my passports for the United States. 'I owe my escape from Fondeviela's clutches to my Spanish friends. whom I feel the greatest gratitude."

Corbett Had a Fight.

bett has thrashed his stage manager, death of Harry Delgado, the Mail and Orlando Battaglia, who is about 51/2 Express correspondent, was little short feet tall. He was fined by Police Jus- of marvelous. tice Silers and paid his fine. The cue to Corbett's love scene in the third act he has undergone an operation in the depends on the blowing of a steam San Ambrosia hospital, and that it will whisstle. Stage Manager Battlagia in- be determined at the end of nine days formed Corbett that the company's whether he is likely to live or die. whistle could not be made ready and for Battaglia and selzing him by the the air. The little stage manager landed on his back a dozen feet away. Corbett refused to pay Battaglia the two days' salary due and the stage manager is left penniless.

Commissioners' Court Trouble.

Perry, Ok., Jan. 8.-This county has two boards of county commisioners, each striving for control of county property and recognition. The county is entitled to three commissioners, but replied the physician, "but I think I the rival boards consist of only two members. One board consists of two Republicans, J. H. Van Auken, a noted Missouri politician, and Granville Morris. The other one has a Populist and a Democrat, J. H. Covey, a Kansas politician, and W. I. Mitchell. Both boards claim the right to act. The matter will

go to the courts. Trouble Over Land.

Perry, Ok., Jan. 8 .- Officers were ejecting yesterday parties from claims on the lines of the Ponca, Otoe, Missouri and Osage Indian reservations, in accordance with the decision of Secretary D. R. Francis, in which he re-

versed ex-Secretary Smith. It is feared much trouble will result as many claimants say they will die before they will be ejected. There are a great number of these claimants, who have obtained entire possession since ex-Secretary Smith decided that all Indian reservation runners were "soon-

Washington, Jan. 8.- The senate spept a long and busy session passing 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Jan. 3 the ME MURDERS FOUR PEOPLE a number of bills on the calendar, including several amendments to the law of navigation, and also the bill authorizing the president to re-appoint to the navy Commander Quickenbush, whose case has caused much controversy. Progress was made on the bill for free homesteads on Indian lands, but a final vote was not reached. Mr. Platt opposed the bill in a lengthy speach, pointing out that it would cost the government a loss of many millions. It was disclosed during the day that Representative-elect Edward E. Robbins was the author of the letters from Havana read in the senate Wednesday, The other Cuban developments of the day was a joint resolution offered by Mr. Mills, of Texas, declaring that the power of recognizing a new republic resides in congress, recognizing the independence of Cuba and appropriating \$10,000 for a United States minister to the republic of Cuba. Mr. Mills will speak on the resolution next Monday. The senate adjourned over until Mon-

Washington, Jan. 8.—The Pacific railroad funding bill, which is considered the most important piece of legislation which will come before congress at this session, came up yesterday in the one day for amendments and debate under the five-minute rule, with a provision for a final vote on Monday next,

Gave Back Her Property. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 7.-It is currently rumored that Mrs. Emma Spreck-

els Watson has deeded to her father the bulk of her property, volunterily high standing in their community, and making herself comparatively a poor woman. Mrs. Watson consulted her husband about the step before she took it, and he gave his unqualified consent. It is said that before the wedding took place Miss Emma Spreckles inchi' ren have been left orphans by the formed her father that she wished to marry Thomas Watson. Claus Spreckles would not hear of it, and upbraided Cooper has not been captured, but it his daughter when she told him that

> Persuasion proving unavailing, Mr Spreckels resorted to taunts, chiding his daughter for her ingratitude, and pointing out how much he had done for her. Yesterday Mrs. Watson told her husband she thought she ought to deed back to her father all he had given her, including United States bonds to the amount of \$1,000,000 and the property on Market street, known as

> the Emma Spreckels building. With characteristic force, Mr. Watson is said to have told his bride to do what she thought right in the matter; that he had not married her for what she had, and that he would have married her long ago if she had been a poor girl and he had been able to support her.

> This occurred at ncon. Within an hour the property had changed hands.

A Long Walk. Belleville, Ont., Jan. 8.—David S. Frazer, of Aberdeen, Wash., reached here on foot at noon yesterday, en "Fully 300 families have left the route to Boston, Mass. Frazer began town and moved into Havana province his long walk on a wager of \$3000 that since his taking office. People are he could walk from Aberdeen to Bostaken from their homes at night and ton, 5200 miles, within a period of six killed with machetes in the outskirts of months and fifteen days. He started the city. The world is then made to on July 14, and must be in Boston Jan. believe that such people were leaving 29. He is several days ahead of his time. By walking twenty miles a day he can win his wager.

Harry Sabin Arrested. San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 8 .- Harry

Sabin, 27 years old, was arrested Wedwarned me that my name was in a nesday by Policeman Galloway while giving a bayonet exhibition in a sa-Fondeviela, as men marked by him for loon on Howard street. He was booksecret execution as rebel sympathizers. ed as a deserter, and later in the day was delivered to the army officers at Presidio. Sabin says he is the son of Dwight M. Sabin, formerly United States senator from Minnesota, that his for brother, Albert Reeves Sabin, is manager of the Mexican Central railway.

Henry Delgado's Escape. New York, Jan. 8.-A Havana spe-Detroit, Mich., Jan 8 .- James J. Cor- cial says: The escape from instant

It was learned here Wednesday that

Delgado's vitality was much reduced they would be obliged to depend on a by his experiences. He lay for ten mouth power whistle, owned by the weeks in a thatched hut without medihouse. Corbett's cue came a few sec- cal attention. When his hiding place Guthrie, Ok., Jan. 9.-The attend- onds too late and when the curtain was discovered he was so weak that he ance at the territorial poultry show came "Gentleman Jim" made straight could scarcely move. He had no arms and no ammunition. The commander collar raised him from the floor and of the squad was about to dispatch him with a machete after asking him cers yesterday for the year: President, ager's body. Then he deposited the lit- his name. One of the Spanish soldiers remembered that there was a large reuntil discovered by the Boutwell. Her- ed; first vice-president, Thomas Mor- smash with the left alongside the head, ward for the capture of Ricardo Delman weighed 180 pounds when he left ris. Guthrie; second vice-president, F. and sending out his right sent him into gado or Perildo Delgado, suspected of being filibustering agents in Florida. They believed Henry Delgado to be one of those two, and carried him off to Havana, where they expected to see him shot after having received the blood money.

> Taking Out the Curre. "Well, doctor, what alls me?" asked Sprockett, after the physician had made an examination.

"You have bicyclistarum kyphosis, can soon straighten you out."-Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Behind the Times.

Colonel-Yes, that silver plate was nanded down to me by my great-grandmother, dear soul, who have been in heaven these sixty years. Mrs. Pervenoo-Bless me! How awfully behind the times they are up there, ain't they?

The Glass Eye. "I suppose," eaid the man in the yellow ulster, "it doesn't hurt your glass eye when you get anything in it?" Does it look as if it would ever be likely to have a pane in it?" responded

the other, frigidly. And he gave him

the glassy stare. - Indianapolis Jou, nal.

"Ma," inquired Bobby, "hasn't pa queer idea of heaven?" "Well, I think not, Bobby. Why?" "I heard him say that the week that you spent at the seaside seemed like heaven to him."-London Tit-Bits.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

CROWNS OF THORNS AND CROWNS OF ROSES."

From the Text: "Ye Know the Grace of Our Lord Jesus Christ, That Though He Was Rich Yet For Your Sake He Became Poor"-II. Cor. 8:9.



HAT all the worlds which on a cold winter's night make the heavens one great glitter are without inhabitants is an absurdity. Scientists tell us that many of these worlds are too hot or too cold or too rarified of at-

fit for human abode, they may be fit for beings different from and superior to ourselves. We are told that the world of Jupiter is changing and becoming fit for creatures like the human race, and that Mars would do for the human family with a little change in the structure of our respiratory organs. But that there is a great world swung somewhere, vast beyond imagination, and that it is the headquarters of the universe, and the metropolis of immensity, and has a population in numbers vast beyond all statistics, and appointments of splendor beyond the capacity of canvas, or poem, or angel to describe, is as certain as the Bible is authentic. Perhaps some of the astronomers with their big telescopes have already caught a glimpse of it, not knowing what it is. We spell it with six letters and pronounce it heaven.

That is where Prince Jesus lived nineteen centuries ago. He was the King's Son. It was the old homestead of eternity, and all its castles were as old as God. Not a frost had ever chilled the air. Not a tear had ever rolled down the cheek of one of its inhabitants. There had never been a headache, or a sideache, or a heartache. There had not been a funeral in the memory of the oldest inhabitant. There had never in all the land been woven a black veil, for there had never been anything to mourn over. The passage of millions of years had not wrinkled or crippled or bedimmed any of its citizens. All the people there were in a state of eternal adolescence. What floral and pomonic richness! Gardens of perpetual blcom and orchards in unending fruitage. Had some spirit from another world entered and asked, What is sin? What is bereavement? What is sorrow? What is death? the brightest of the intelligences would have failed to give definition, though to study the question there was silence in heaven for half an hour.

The Prince of whom I speak had hon-

ors, emoluments, acclamations, such as no other prince, celestial or terrestrial, ever enjoyed. As he passed the street, the inhabitants took off from their brows garlands of white lilles and threw them in the way. He never entered any of the temples without all the worshipers rising up and bowing in obeisance. In all the processions of the high days he was the one who evoked the loudest welcome. Sometimes on foot, walking in loving talk with the humblest of the land, but at other times he took chariot, and among the twenty thousand that the Psalmist spoke of, his was the swiftest and most flaming; or, as when St. John described him, he took white palfrey with what prance of foot, and arch of neck, and roll of mane, and gleam of eye is only dimly suggested in the Apocalypse. He was not like other princes, waiting for the Father to die and then take the throne. When years ago an artist in Germany made a picture for the Royal Gallery representing the Emperor William on the throne, and the Crown Prince as having one foot on the step of the throne. the Emperor William ordered the picture changed, and said: "Let the prince keep his foot off the throne till I leave

Already enthroned was the Heavenly Prince side by side with the Father, What a circle of dominion! What multitudes of admirers! What unending round of glories! All the towers chimed the prince's praises. Of all the inhabitants, from the centre of the city on over the hills and clear down to the beach against which the ocean of immensity rolls its billows, the prince was the acknowledged favorite. No wonder my text says that "he was rich." Set all the diamonds of the earth in one sceptre, build all the palaces of the earth in one Alhambra gather all the pearls of the sea in one diadem, put all the values of the earth in one coin, the aggregate could not express his affluence. Yes, St. Paul was right. Solomon had in gold six hundred and eighty million pounds, and in silver one billion twenty-nine million three hundred and seventy-seven pounds sterling. But a greater than Solomon is here. Not the millionaire but the owner of all things. To de scribe his celestial surroundings, the Bible uses all colors, gathering them in rainbow over the throne and setting them as agate in the temple window and hoisting twelve of them into a wall, from striped jasper at the base to transparent amethyst in the capstone, while between are green of emerald, and snow of pearl, and blue of sapphire, and yellow of topaz, grey of chrysoprase, and flame of jacinth. All the loveliness of landscape in foliage, and river, and rill, and all enchantment aqua-marine, the sea of glass mingled with fire as when the sun sinks in the Mediterranean. All the thrill of music, instrumental and vocal, harps, trumpets, doxologies. There stood the prince, surrounded by those who had under their wings the velocity of millions of miles in a second, himself rich in love, rich in adoration, rich in power, rich in wership, rich in holiness, rich in "all the fulness of the

But one day there was a big disaster in a department of God's universe. A race fallen! A world in ruins! Our planet the scene of catastrophe! A globe swinging out into darkness, with mountains, and seas, and islands, an awful centrifugal of sin seeming to overpower the beautiful centripetal of righteousness, and from it a 'groan reached heaven. Such a sound had rich, yet for your sakes became poor. never been heard there. Plent sweet sounds, but never an ou distress or an echo of agony.

one groan the Prince rose from all the blissful circumjacence, and started for the outer gate and descended into the night of this world. Out of what a "Stay with us," cried angel after angel, and potentate after potentate. "No," said the Prince, "I cannot stay; I must be off for that wreck of a world. I must stop that groan. I must hush that distress. I must fathom that abyss. I must redeem those nations. Farewell thrones and temples, hosts cherubic, seraphic, archangelic! I will come back again, carrying on my shoulder a ransomed world. Till this is done I choose earthly scoff to heavenly acclamation, and a cattle pen to a king's palace, frigid zone of earth to atmosphere of celestial radiance. I have no time to lose, for hark ve to the groan that grows mightler while I wait! Farewell! Farewell! 'Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that though he was rich, yet for your sakes he became poer.'

Was there ever a contrast so over-

powering as that between the noonday

of Christ's celestial departure and the

midnight of his earthly arrival? Sure

enough, the angels were out that night

in the sky, and an especial meteor acted as escort, but all that was from other worlds, and not from this world. The earth made no demonstration of welcome. If one of the great princes of this world steps out at a depot, cheers resound, and the bands play, and the flags wave. But for the arskies not a torch flared, not a trumpet blew, not a plume fluttered. All the music and the pomp were overhead. Our world opened for him nothing better than a barn-door. The Rajah of Cashmere seat to Queen Victoria a bedstead of carved gold and a canopy that cost seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars, but the world had for the Prince of Heaven and Earth only a litter of straw. The crown jewels in the Tower of London amount to fifteen million dollars, but this member of eternal Royalty had nowhere to lay his head. To know how poor he was, ask the camel drivers, ask the shepherds, ask Mary, ask the three wise men of the East, who afterward came to Bethlehem. To know how poor he was examine all the records of real estate in all that Oriental country, and see what vineyard or what field he owned. Not one. Of what mortgage was he the mortgagee? Of what tenement was he the landlord? Of what lease was he the lessee? Who ever paid him rent? Not owning the boat on which he sailed, or the beast on which he rode. or the pillow on which he slept. He had so little estate that in order to pay his tax he had to perform a miracle. putting the amount of the assessment in a fish's mouth and having it hauled ashore. And after his death the world rushed in to take an inventory of his goods, and the entire aggregate was the garments he had worn, sleeping in them by night and traveling in them by day, bearing on them the dust of the highway and the saturation of the sea. St. Paul in my text hit the mark when he said of the missionary Prince. "For your sakes he became poor."

The world could have treated him neans for making his earthly condition comfortable. Only a few years before when Pompey, the general, arrived in Brindisi he was greeted with arches and a costly column which celebrated killed or conquered, and he was alsenate. The world had applause for imperial butchers, but buffeting for the Prince of Peace. Plenty of golden chalices for the favored to drink out of, but our Prince must put his lips to the bucket of the well by the roadside after he had begged for a drink. Poor? Born in another man's barn, and eating at another man's table, and cruising the lake in another man's fishing-smack, and buried in another man's tomb. Four inspired authors wrote his biography, and innumerable lives of Christ have been published, but he composed his autobiography in a most compressed way. He said, "I have trodden the wine-press alone.'

But the Crown Prince of all heavenly deminion has less than the raven, less than the chamois, for he was homeless, there is no other instance of such combanquet to Antony, took a pearl worth a hundred thousand dollars and dissolved it in vinegar and swallowed it. But when our Prince, according to the Evangelist, in his last hours, took the the pearls of his heavenly royalty Down until there was no other harno other pauperism to torture. Billions of dollars spent in wars to destroy men, who will furnish the statistics of the shed to save us? "Ye know the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, that, though came poor."

he was rich, yet for your sakes he be-Only those who study this text in two Holy Land of Asia Minor and the holy land of heaven. I wish that some day you might go to the Holy Land and take a drink out of Jacob's well, and take a sail on Galilee, and read the Sermon on the Mount while standing on Olivet, and see the wilderness where Christ was tempted, and be some afternoon on Calvary about three o'clockthe hour at which closed the crucifixion-and sit under the sycamores and by the side of brooks, and think and dream and pray about the poverty of him who came our souls to save. But Of what an easy, quick access, you may be denied that, and so here, in another continent and in another hemisphere, and in scenes as different as possible, we recount as well we may how poor was our Heavenly Prince. But in the other holy land above we may all study the riches that he left behind when he started for earthly expedition. Come, let us bargain to mee each other at the door of the Father's mansion, or on the bank of the river just where it rolls from under the throne, or at the outside gate. Jesus got the contrast by exchanging that world for this; we will get it by exchanging this world for that. There and then you will understand more of the wonders of the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, who, "though he was

Yes, grace, free grace, sovereign Brown: "Travel broadens a stace, omnipotent grace! Among the Jones: "It depends on the bit ands of words to the language

there is no more queenly word. It means free and unmerited kindnes My text has no monopoly of the word. One hundred and twenty-nine times bright harbor into what a rough sea! does the Hible eulogize grace. It is a door swung wide open to let into the pardon of God all the millions who choose to enter it.

John Newton sang of it when he wrote: 'Amazing grace, how sweet the sound,

That saved a wretch like me." Philip Doddridge put it into all hymnology when he wrote:

"Grace, 'tis a charming sound, Harmonious to the ear;

Heaven with the echo shall resound, And all the earth shall hear."

When Artaxerxes was nunting, Tirebazus, who was attending him, showed the king a rent in his garments; the king said: "How shall I mend it?" "By giving it to me," said Tirebazus. Then the king gave him the robe, but commanded him never to wear it, as it would be inappropriate. But seeing the startling and comforting fact, while our Prince throws off the robe, He not only allows us to wear it, but commands us to wear it, and it will become us well, and for the poverties of our spiritual state we may put on the splendors of heavenly regalement. For our sakes! Oh, the personality of this religion! Not an abstraction, not an arch under which we walk to behold elaborate masonry, not an ice castle like that which the Empress Elizabeth of Russia, over rival of this missionary Prince of the a hundred years ago, ordered to be constructed. Winter with its trowel of crystals cementing the huge blocks that had been quarried from the frozen rivers of the North, but our Father's house with the wide hearth crackling a hearty welcome. A religion of warmth and inspiration, and light, and cheer; something we can take into our hearts, and homes, and business, recreations, and joys, and sorrows. Not an unmanageable gift, like the galley presented to Ptolemy, which required four thousand men to row, and its draught of water was so great that it could not come near the shore, but something you can run up any stream of annoyance, however shallow. En-

> Why She Takes His Name. The practice of a woman changing her name on marriage originated from a Roman custom, and came into use after the Roman occupation, says a writer in "The Commercial Tribune." Thus, Julia and Octavia, married to Pompey and Cicero, were called by the Romans Julia of Pompey, Octavia of Cicero, and in later times women in most European countries signed their names in the same way, but omitted the "of." On the other hand, at the beginning of the seventeenth century, the usage seems doubtful, since we find

Catherine Barr so signing herself after

she had twice married, and we always

hear of Lady Jane Grey (not Dudley),

richment now, enrichment forever.

Arabella Stuart (not Seymour), etc. Some persons think that the custom originated from the Scriptural teaching that husband and wife are one. This was the rule of law so far back as Bracton, and it was decided in the case better if it had chosen. It had all the of Von vs. Smith, in the reign of Elizabeth, that a woman by marriage her former name and legally receives the name of her husband. The custom, however, is not universal. In Spain and Portugal married women do not the twelve million people whom he had | take the names of their husbands, but continue to be known by their own. lowed to wear his triumphal robe in the In many parts of the United States a woman never relinquishes her maiden name, and is called by it as often as by that of her husband. Even in the rural parts of England one often finds a married woman called by her maiden name and in country districts in Scotland it is sometimes found that both names are used. In many parts of France and Belgium the husband's and wife's names are used together when either of them is mentioned.

The Hill of Death.

The Smithsonian Institution scientists say that the most remarkable prehistoric monument in the southwestern states-maybe in all the country-is a black barren butte on the lower Gila river, some fifty miles east Ave in the history of the universe of Yuma it is not wonderful from any architectural standpoint. There ing down. Who can count the miles are no marvelous hieroglyphics nor from the top of the Throne to the bot- immense pieces of engineering work om of the Cross? Cleopatra, giving a which baffle the minds of modern scientists. It is but a plain, bald, rocky point, uglier and plainer for its sharp contrast against the clear blue sky But it is wonderful-because upon its aerial heights, which look down over vinegar, in it had been dissolved all the green vegas and rolling potreros, are the white and bleaching bones of a band of people who fought the last rassment to suffer, poor until there was fight for existence. No one knows when this battle was given nor who were the besiegers of the besieged. There are evidences of a mighty convalue of that precious blood that was flict, and the little mesa which tops the mountain bears witness to the fearfulness of the struggle by its carpet of human bones. This point, which is known locally as La Loma de Muerte, or the Hill of Death, is a prominent places can fully realize its power, the landmark throughout this whole region. It is shunned by the Indians and superstitious Mexicans as well. The main highway from Tueson to Yuma leads by the base of this hill. and pious Catholics who have occasion to pass along the route invariably cast a rock upon the pile, which has thus accumulated into a considerable mound. Not a very costly shrine, but built with sincere hands.

Ever Near.

My blessed Lord, art Thou. H w suddenly May our requests thine ear To show that state dislikes no

ness. If I but lift mine eyes my suit is made Thou canst no more not hear than thou

canst die! -George Herbert.

Emma-And, Charlie, dear, would you have really shot yourself if I had refused you? "Indeed I would! I had already sent to four houses for price lists of revolvers."-Fitegende H

hotels be strikes."-New Yo



Like the rays of the natural sun, glad childhood sheds its brightness upon the world; to which the innocence, the merriment, the credulity, the inquisitiveness, the naturalness, the mischlevousness of that happy period before the shadows begin to fall, are a perpetual source of refreshment and delight. When all these childish qualities are combined and a little touch of perversity is added, many a moment of corplexity as well as of amusement is

caused. To justly judge the child's act we must take its point of view. Only by means of an accurate memory of our own experiences and by a fine sympathy with those of others are we able to appreciate the mental attitude of the budding life and to realize how mumentous are some of its occasions.

Countless are the bright pictures childhood throws upon our memories. for our lifelong enjoyment thereafter. Some of the most vivid from the many are here set forth.

An ever delightful child type is that In which the mentality is keen and early matured. These are they who read much and think much and to their daily vocabulary add the words encountered in books. In play and in popularity they are foremost, unfailing in power and attraction are such genial, bright natures.

An interesting boy of twelve years was shown the photograph of a lady who was to be married to the young man exhibiting the picture. He listened with interest to his friend's account of his lady love whom the boy had never seen. Not long after the Hitle man saw the young woman in question him a few days ago," so accustomed years had been illumined by a lovely the feathers." was he to talk in the language that presence.

sweet baby voice is no loager heard, speken by such fips as hers. when the laughing little face is no | Looking out of the back window one

after life are the days of tefancy.

Many are the homes they cheers this saint appears to descend. If ever leaply in their value realized when the there is virtue in a blessing it is wher-

longer seen. A few years gible by and day, her mother heard shrill screams then every baby face disappears, all and saw her baby girl carrying her childish speech ceases, for if these lit- cloak which a great rooster had caught tle ones do not pass into the eternal in his beak and would not let go. The silence, they merge as surely into man- mucher understood the little one's prohood and womanhood. It is as if in langed cries of fright and vexation, and the life of one individual there were going outside freed the tiny girl from countless lives ending one by one as her termenter. Shortly after, when the others begin so wholly apart from the child was egain in the house, she passed her mother in the music room.



ices ways, with his beaming, intelligential. But the sweeness of the

One beautiful boy made light and Her little legs bore her in longer strider is easy to raise strawberries and other gladness in a home. Year by year a than usual; there was determination in small fruit," you tell him, and he agrees picture of the child was made. Each her face and vengeance in her baby with you, but says that "he don't know for the first time. When he next en- twelvemonth seemed to perfect the life heart. In one hand she carried a silver much about 'em," and is "too old to countered his friend, the lover, it was and face, until it took on a far away table knife, close to her side, that it learn." And that is all there is to it, to announce to him with unconscious- beauty not of this world. So the last might not be seen and taken from her You may talk to him until the end of

Upon another day this little tot's The flowers bloom and fade. The father decided to rearrange a favorite An attractive child he was in count- birds' songs fill the world and then are vine upon the front porch of their picturesque cottage home. To do so it was hecessary to be upon the front porch roof, and to reach that point without injury to the vines a ladder would have set out a strawberry bed was placed against the rear of the that would have furnished him with of the cottage he descended thence to his interest will not go beyond the set- plants than are our own seeds; if anythe roof of the porch. After a little tirg, and that the vines will become thing the Minnesota seeds are a little time he heard a great puffing and choked with grass and weeds and be richer in phosphoric acid while the imblowing; wondering whence the sounds plowed up at the end of a year or two, ported seeds are richer in potash. The came he decided to reconnoitre, and with the remark that they turned out difference between the in ready reached the third roof! His of the great difficulties. To a certain heart stood still. What to do was the extent the apple trees and pear trees question. If he scalded her she would and peach trees take care of themselves, urn and fall. So he smiled to her but the small fruit is not quite so acbrightly and opened his arms and told commodating. It is ready to yield an her to "come on." With her natural abundant return, but must be underfearlessness, she had climbed the lad- stood and have some care. Perhaps the der, a seemingly impossible feat, for the best method is to let the strawberries rounds were far apart. When question- bear once, and then plow them up. I ed, this sturdy three year old showed have tried most of the methods advothe awestricken parents how she had cated, and like this best. Set the vines mounted the ledder, climinh the side in the spring, and keep them heed the piece, between the rounds, monkey first year, going over them three or fashion, because they were too far apart four times if necessary. It will not

Affectionate, warm-hearted, quick of mind, she is a most lovable child. The years will come and go, and the happiness and charm of the baby life will reflect cheer upon many a shadowy hour for those who in after years recall the interesting and pretty ways of her childhood. Nickell Magazine.

Artificial Diamonds.

Whatever may be the origin of the gems of commerce, whether terrestrial quantity for your neighbors or to sell, or meteoric, it is certain that at least one method of their formation is known. Iron at a temperature of 3,000 centigrade saturated with carbon and creases so does the number of farmers and the solution was treated success that in many instances a man can make girls, are by nature endowed with a She is not yet three years old; and sively with concentrated nitric acid, more out of his land by renting it than



Children of this class, whether boys or lived. Such minds are of splendid fibre, seize her. God seems not far away and the are true diamonds. readily upon knowledge and facts which they easily retain and assimilate.

Among all the traits which children display none are so satisfactory to encounter as stability and faithfulness: for with even moderate talents these qualifications will ensure success in

some line in the years of later life. But how varied are the child-natures and faces; like the leaves of the forest no two are just alike. A type that everybody loves has the bright open countenance, the frank, true eyes. These are the little sunbeams in the world, dancing along beside the weary and oppressed, throwing their happy smiles upon the sorrowing, and upon saint and sinner alike. Sweet as the flowers of springtime, they gladden all about them. Bare indeed would life be without the blossoms and without these cherub-like children.

Diversity of talents is never more shinly seen than in the development of the little ones. It is marvelous how the son of the mechanic loves machinery so early. Even more wonterful is it when another son inheriting his gifts perhaps from his grandfather, father, interested only in farm matters, in live stock and in sowing and gathering of crops. How unlike are the various personalities of children. How self-will shows itself in earliest days In some. How mischief reaches an abnormal growth in others. What individuality and originality are frequently Coplayed by the tittle folks.

Strangely averse to going to bed, he A dear little California girl by her as diamond. The knowledge of this ing, writes S. H. Pile in Rural World. was never really ready to go at any doings and sayings has made herself fact has led to experiments with har- All through this section land for lease hour, his earnest wish being that life a joy to many. A chubby little figure, dened steel, which is made under some- is scarce, and competition has grown were all day, so deeply was he inter- a minny face, great blue eyes, a halo what similar conditions. The metal among renters for what available land ested in the affairs of the world, of fair curls a sweeter chern never was dissolved in hydrochloric acm, there is, until it has gotten to that point

mentality above the ordinary. For when she is gathered up for the night fused potassium chlorate, hydrofluoric by farming it himself, especially if he tunately they are often the possessors in her long white night gown, and acid and sulphuric acid. From this depends upon hired help largely. In of high animal spirits, the result of lifted to papa's shoulder to say, in- treatment very minute crystals are ob- many cases a farmer who owns a goodgood physical condition, expressed in stead of the conventional "Good night," tained, which exhibit all the physical ly number of acres will move his family a happy disposition or fine vivacity. her "God bess you," to each one about and chemical qualities of, and, in fact, to the nearest town, and only oversee,



MATTERS OF INTEREST TO AGRICULTURISTS.

Borticulture, Viticulture and Plori-



UNDREDS of actiraising small fruit

those delightfully wholesome subacid | ance, fruits, even during the hot summer months when such fruits are most craved. In the fall and winter they have apples; and occasionally there is a farm that has a few pear trees; but where one farmer has strawberries and currants and gooseberries, there are ten that do not. If the children are too small to be of much use on the farm, they are sent after huckleberries and blackberries, and the older members of the family cat them with a relish that ought to be an inducement for them to have fruit of their own. But as soon as the berries are gone they go back apathetically to their diet of bread, and meat and milk, in its various combinations. I am convinced for fowls, and that was proven by nathat it is not from a distaste of the work | ture. Therefore, there could be no or expense involved that they neglect harm in feeding the food that nature the small fruits so systematically. But provided. That is just the trouble, the the farmer, perhaps more than any oth- argument stands upon one leg of fact, er person, is a creature of habit. He seldom complains of his own work, but | that nature intended fowls to eat grain, finds it almost impossible to step be- but not grain entirely. The fowl in yend certain accustomed limits. He a wild state goes through the fields. will work from early morning till late picking at the head of a weed or a night day after day and year after year, and not feel it any special grievance; but if he is brought face to face with a half-hour's work "out of his line," in the house, or the flower-garden, or anywhere, he will pay ten prices to have it done rather than do it himself. "It ness and enthusiasm "that he had seen portrait showed him; then a shadow She spoke vehemently as she hastened time, and he will agree with you in have so much indigestion among our the substance of that shadow shown fell upon the house that for a few brief on: "Ill kill at wooster! I'll cut it on everything, but he does not set any poultry. I hope the readers of the fruit, just the same. I have known a farmer leave his work and tramp all tion so often made, that a too heavy day over the fields, and return at night | grain ration be not fed. I truly believe with a quart or two of wild strawber- that next to lice indigestion kills more ries that a fruit dealer would have rejected with scorn. He exhibits them triumphantly, and it is scarcely worth while to tell him that one-half his labor Home Grown and Imported Flax Seed. house. By the ladder he mounted to fine berries every day for weeks. Now imported and home grown samples. the shed roof of the kitchen and easily and then a farmer is induced to give | The imported seeds are no richer in gaining in this way the four sided roof them a trial, but the chances are that their stored-up food for the young

was his baby girl who had al- just as he expected. And here lies one take more than half an hour to hoe a bed large enough to raise fifteen or twenty bushels. The next spring take some of the fresh runners and set a new bed, and after the old one is through bearing plow it up. It is easier than keeping the grass and weeds out, and I am convinced gives better results. A half day's work in preparing ground and setting plants, and another half day in hoeing, and the compensation is

> if you so wish. Tenant Farmers. As the population of the country in-

all the delicious strawberries your fam-

ily can possibly eat, and a generous

renting out everything to the tenant, claiming that it is more agreeable and profitable to do this than to live on and cultivate his own land. This method is not the best in my opinion, because it works a hardship on the poor renter to pay such high rents, and in many cases these renters try to see, it would appear, how much damage they can do the farm in the time they have it. If some slight repairing is needed, they let it alone, thinking they pay more than the worth of the place anyway; and by the time the year is ended the slight breaks that were have become quite serious. Then the owner of the farm comes around, and seeing how everything has been run down, refuses to rent to the man again; consequently he must hunt another farm. The time that he then devotes riding from one place to another, if spent in profitable work, would support him for many months; while as it is, it is virtually thrown away. I knew one man who once was nearly every day from October till the following March looking for a place, and after he found one that suited him he only lived there two weeks, when he got tired and moved again. All this time spent looking and moving around could have been employed at good wages, and he need not have moved at all had he been willing to do his part. There are few that are as hard to please as this man, yet nine out of every ten renters move at least once every year, and many are thrown clear out some years, and have to move especially of feed.-Am. Sheep Breedto town and there try to eke out a

FARM AND GARDEN, scancy living until they can find an. IN WOMAN'S CORNER, heaviest materials have a vest of ft. other place. This, the poorest class of farmers, is the one that needs help the most. The renter may have a fortunate year or two, and get a little ahead. but then should be miss a year or pay too high, he loses what little he has, Come Up-to-date libras About Cuttiva- and most begin all over again. It is not tion of the Soil and Yields Thereof Imy fault, neither is it yours, that this man is as poor as he is. Perhaps it is largely his own fault, but it matters not how he became that way, we should each of us try legitimately to improve this man's condition. If he rents your cles have Leen land, encourage and help him as much written on the ad- as you can; try to make him contented, visabilty of farmers to do his part, and want to remain with you year after year, or until he can buy for their own use. | land of his own. You will be profited, but there is room for he will grow better and larger crops forhundreds more of as his condition improves, and it is so articles if they will | much more satisfactory to deal with a in any way tend to man you know can be trusted to do as bring about this he agrees. Every man who owns land, desirable end, says or depends for a living from the soil, New York Ledger. As a rule, farmers | should try to improve pariculture, and live well, but their tables show little if the tenant farmer be made to do so variety, and they rarely have any of there will be no trouble about the bal-

That Brewart Crind.

A few days ago a neighbor came over to our place to ask why her hens were dying. I said I would go over and see the sick or dead ones. She replied that the hens were buried. On inquiry, I learned that she had been feeding onts and corn and corn and oats right along. She said the hens got sick and died, usually with a lot of watery feed in their crops. Well, I knew what was the matter-indigestion. I had advised them to feed less grain, but no heed had been paid to my advice. They argued that grain was the proper food but the other leg is error. It is true spear of grass, gathering a few grains, but with it come all kinds of food. many of them not hard to grind up into proper shape for dissolving. But in a confined state, and with a whole grain ration, the thing is different. Then it is grind, grind, grind, the year round. The birds are fed to repletion, and that makes them do all the grinding possible. In fact, from birth to death, their machinery is required to run at high pressure. That is the reason we Farmers' Review will heed the suggesfowls than anything else.

MARY ANN.

There is not a great deal of difference in the composition of the ash of the home grown seeds, if indeed there is any difference whatever, is more a physiological difference, such as the vitality of the germ, etc., rather than a difference in the chemical composition of the seeds. The home grown seeds were richer both in oil and total nitrogen-particularly so in total nitrogen. The total nitrogenous matter in the foreign seeds amounted to 23.12 per tent, while in the home grown seeds the amount was 27.08 per cent. Instead of the extensive importation of foreign grown seeds, an exchange and improvement of our home grown seeds should first be tried .- Bulletin.

Winter Care of Roses. How do you put away your roses to prevent them from winter killing? - At last when she turned from her pan faced with the taffeta and a high stock

Our rose bel is long and narrow, containing two rows of bushes, says the Farmers' Guide. Lest winter a board was put up each side of the bed and fastened with stakes. The bushes were bent over all in one direction and covered with straw, and this held down with boards. This year we have made coverings out of wide boards by nailing them together V-shaped. These will be inverted over the bushes after they have been bent over and covered with straw. We find it a good plan after bending the bush over to hill up some dirt around the roots. With the small bushes this is especially bene-

ficial. We do not cover our roses until we think settled cold weather is with us. This year we will cover them after the ground is frozen. We have the covering in readiness so that is will not take long to do the work at the proper

Commercial Fertilizers.-Most farmers in purchasing commercial fertilizers buy only what are needed for immediate use. This is partly to escape losing the interest on investments not less than to select a flower and build a in use, but mainly because there is a gown around it, using its color as popular idea that fertilizers deteriorate foundation. Autumn foliage will play by exposure to the air. If they are kept an important part in house party enfrom becoming wet they will be as good the second year as the first, except that absorption of moisture from damp air will make the mineral harden into lumps, which will make it difficult to drill. The best way to keep any surplus of mineral fertilizer is to scatter it from time to time over the stable manure heaps, and apply it with that. Both the stable manure and phosphate will be made more efficient by this combination, as each kind of fertilizer will supplement the deficiencies of the

Sorghum for Sheep.—Sorghum fod-der is not a fit food for sheep, unless it is cut when quite young, after which the next growths, also cut when young, may be used. The leaves are sharp edged and tough and the stalks exceedingly hard and flinty. These qualities make this plant unfit for the flock. Corn of the first early kinds is exceilent in every way, and if it is mown it will make a new growth, but the best way is to cut it clean as you so end then replant, so having a succession of plantings during the whole season. It is well to mix the corn with some other crops to be fed between the corn feedings. Sheep love change,

INTERESTING READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

An Idyl of the Ritchen The Recent Entirely New Fad in Fashions - In



neatly when 1. indiscreet-Stood watching while Nancy was kneading the dough.

Now, who could be neater, or brighter, or sweeter, Or who hum a song so delightfully

who look so slender, so graceful, so tender. As Nancy, sweat Nancy, while kneading the dough?

llow deftly she pressed it, and squeezed it, caressed it, And twisted and turned it, now quick and now slow.

me, but that madness I've paid for in sadness! Twas my heart she was kneading as well as the dough.

and the effect is not at all unpleasant. Perhaps the most artistic bit or coloring that appeared at the horse show was a gown in which purple, golden yellow, scarlet and brown are combined. The skirt is of purple faced coth, with a tiny band about the bottom of gold New York Horse Show Revealed an passementerie. The bodice is round, of yellow mousseline over silk, and has a peculiar corselet of purple velvet, low in front, but extending high in the back to a point that touches the collar. Tight-fitting sleeves are of yellow silk. fleeked with searlet blossoms and increased in shoulder measure by the help of outspreading bows of golden brown velvet. A similar bow finishes the neck ruche in the back. The latest.

Lasting Perfumes.

M. M. asks what perfume retains its odor longest, and what is the most delightful of all oriental odors? Also, do camphor balls retain their odor longer than other articles of the same nature? Answer: What is the most delightful perfume depends entirely upon individual taste. The rose and sandalwood, with various mixtures, are greatly liked. Camphor balls retain their odor a long time. Pure camphor gum evaporates rapidly, and, of ccurse, loses its strength in a short time.

A Velvet Costume.

Into the costume pictured here velvet entered freely, but there was no device of ingenious trickery about it. Skirt, yoke and vest were cream-colored glace taffeta, the remainder of the bodice being palm green velvet. The bodice had a jaunty ripple basque,



A HOUSE GOWN .- "From Godey's."

to the dresser. She saw me and blushed, and said shyly: "Please go. Or my bread I'll be spoiling, in spite of

my toiling. If you stand here and watch while kneading the dough.

begged for permission to stay. She'd not listen: The sweet little tyrant said, "No, sir! no! no!" Yet when I had vanished, on being thus

banished. My heart stayed with Nancy while kneading the dough.

m dreaming, sweet Nancy, and see you in fancy. Your heart, love, has softened and pitled my woe, we, dear, are rich in a dainty wee

kitchen, Where Nancy, my Nancy, stands kneading the dough. -- Century.

Coloring in Dress.

The horse show brought to light new fad among fashionables. It is no



ertainments and its colors will be largely introduced in the gowns. Purple, yellow, red and white may now se combined in one gown, yet so artistically is it done that one blends into the other without a jarring note. Wood browns are also used to a great extent and tend to soften the general ffeet. White satin appears on all gowns; even costumes made of the

collar, ornamented with a cream lace ruching. A fall of lace divided square yoke and vest and was headed by a row of iridescent beads, a similar row edging the collar. Over the shoulders were bretelles of cream satin ribbon.



lace frill, more rosettes appeared in the waist and long ends and loops fell from

Burmese Women Smoke. The Burmese women smoke, not cigarettes, but cheroots, the Burmese substitutes for cigars. It is a curlow and a very picturesque sight to see one of these Burmese girls in the enjoyment of her cheroot. The greater number of them choose one that is fully ten inches in length and green, and in a day they smoke many of them. It is the custom in Burma for a woman not to smoke her cheroot in steady puffs, but to take a few whiffs, and then lay it down or pass it to the next one in the party. Quite as common is the smoking habit among girls as it is mong women, and it extends to children. A frequent sight is that of a Burmese mother taking a cheroot from

away at the weed with every indication of pleasure. "Who is that gentleman over there?"

her mouth, and putting it to the lips of

her baby. This child, even if it be only

a year and a half or two years of ago,

will purse up his tiny lips and puff

"Dr. Graves, a charming fellow, takes life easily." "The life of others?"-L'Illustre de



OUR great, strong one little girl!" exclaimed Aunt Becky Olmstead, her favorite nephew's family.

"I had a little child-but she died before our eldest boy was born," said

the mother of the "four great, strong boys" with a sigh. "She was a lovely child, and the most beautiful one I ever saw. I'll show you her picture, Aunt

She arose, and opening a small cabinet, brought forth a water-color painting of a year-old baby, whose sunny, laughing face captivated Aunt Becky at once. Short golden ringlets crowned the little head; the smiling face was dimpled and fair; the laughing eyes were blue as violets.

"The darling baby!" exclaimed Aunt Becky admiringly. "I'm thinking the Lord knew she was too beautiful for this world, and she's better off where she is-the sweet pet. But all the same it would be nice if there was one little girl in your home. You have fine boys, Emily. I never saw better behaved ones, even if they are full of fun and noise from morning until night; and I'm sure I wouldn't have them otherwise. I never could bear girl boys-never. But I hope the Lord will send them a sister-I do so."

Emily Olmstead laughed softly "No," said she, "I don't think he wilk I did hope so, but I have given up that thought. Bertie will be ten years old on Christmas Day, and he is the young-

About a month later, one bitterly cold December day, Aunt Becky was making a tour of the slums-that is, she was visiting a neighborhood from which had come to her tales of sorrow and suffering.

"If Jesus had been here he'd have gone to see the poor souls," she said to herself, "and that's enough to send

So she went-her heart full, her hands full, her purse full, to succor and to save. She did not return to lunch, finding too much to do for oth-

ers to think of herself. I could not tell you of all her loving ministrations that day of days, but she went about doing good. It mattered not to Aunt Becky that Christmas was near at hand, and that she had intended looking into the wonderful shop windows that very day In fact, she forgot herself entirely while working for her Master. He had given his life for her, so she gave Him willing service.

She led a poor "lost" girl to the Rock, Christ Jesus. She smoothed the dying pillow of an aged man, to whom she had pointed the Way, the Truth, and the Life. She fed the starving children of a miserable drunkard, and the poor little things clung to her as

If they could never jet her go. But these were only a few of her loving ministrations "in His name" Lord-your Christmas gift; but Aunt that golden day. Emily Olmstead had begun to worry about Aunt Becky as the day-the short winter's day-was about closing. The three sturdy boys had just gone to a Christmas Eve party, and Richard Olmstead had come home to the six-o'clock dinner when Aunt Becky arrived on the scene. In her arms something like a ragman's

treasures, but it squirmed. Aunt Becky sank into a chair, bundle and all. "I'm about tuckered out," she said with a faint smile; "but I'm happy.



her nephew and his wife, as she gently unrolled the bundle, "the Lord has sent you another little girl. So, after all, the blessed boys will have a sis

A tiny, frail little human blossom stood revealed to the astonished eyes of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Olmstead. She was thin and pale, with big brown eyes and short, wavy hair of reddish brown. She was two years old, but no larger than a healthy child of a year. Neglect was written all over her, from her heavy, matted hair to her poorly clad feet. She looked at Mr. and Mrs. Olmstead in a frightened way, who, in their turn, looked at her, one might say, in the same way. Surprise kept them silent. They wondered if Aunt Becky had "gone crazy."

"Why don't you speak?" asked the kind old lady. "Will you accept her, this child, from the Lord? He sent her by me. I could not leave her there all alone—poor baby!" Richard Olmstead still sat silent and

undisturbed, but Emily found her

"Did you really think, Aunt Becky, t we would take this baby?" Yes," was the quiet answer; "at

least I hoped so." Where did you find her? Is she an

"I found her in a desolate room all alone and crying from hunger. An overgrown, neglected girl looked after out of pity, when she could; but she was often compelled to leave the oor baby all alone. The father of this little one, an honest laboring man, was killed by an accident. The mother died a month ago-died of a broken heart. She was a good woman-Christian woman-trusting her Father in heaven to the last. They told me

there, over in the poverty-stricken place, that just before she died she prayed, 'O Lord, please find a home and a mother for my little one.'"

Emily knelt before Aunt Becky, and threw her arms around the little tranger, who responded by smiling

"Weil, then," she said, amidst tears gown, which is the No and smiles, "the Lord willing and Dick form of spinsterhood.

answered to-night.

"Tis I, who led thy steps aright; boys, and not even | "Tis I, thy Lord, thy Life, thy Light; "Tis I; be not afraid."

It was Christmas morning -a bright but bitterly cold morning. The Olmwho had come to stead boys, however, did not care how spend a month with | cold it was. They were all out of bed at early dawn to see what Christmas had brought them. Bertie, aged ten, did not wait to dress, but ran down daughter-our first | stairs in his night clothes to see what he could find. Fred, aged twelve, and Edgar, not quite fourteen, managed to get their clothes before following their younger brother; Fred, meanwhile, singing as he danced about in frantic

efforts to "beat Ed." The shouts of the three boys awoke the rest of the household, and Bertie found it necessary to run back to his

room to dress. The boys had been well remembered. They found everything they had wished for, from balls to boxing gloves; but there was one present swinging gracefully under the chandelier that made them open their eyes wide in astonishment. It was a dolla lovely flaxen-haired doll-with a sweet baby face, and dressed in long lace-trimmed baby clothes.

"Well, I declare," shouted Fred; 'that must be for Bertle. He's the youngest, so he's our baby, and Aunt Becky has bought him a doll baby. Ha! ha! ha!"

They all laughed, even Bertie, who of course did not believe what Fred had asserted, but thought that the doll was one of papa's "jokes."

"One would think we had a sister to see that doll," he said. "I wish we had. I don't see why we don't have," regretfully.

"I've wished we had a sister a good many times," observed Fred, with longing in his tone. "I never see Carl Thorn's little sister but I want one. Why can't we have one, I'd like to know?

"There was a little girl here once, long time ago, before I was born," she must have been with that sweet dimpled face, all smiles!"

"Merry Christmas! my dear, dear boys! It was their mother's voice, and they all ran to her with their morning kisses

and Christmas wishes and thanks. "I have one more gift for you," she "Come, my boys!"

They followed her wonderingly into her sleeping room, and up to a white and gold crib, draped in white.

What did they see that kept them so start in their bright eyes? What made their hearts beat with a new, sweet tenderness? Only a little baby girl sleeping sweetly and softly in their mother's room. The tiny hands were clasped over the little head crowned with ringlets of reddish-brown that seemed like a crown of gold. "Who is she? Where did she come

from?" whispered Bertie softly. "She is your little sister," was the gentle reply. "She came from the and preventing its subsequent accu-

ICE-CREAM IN JAPAN.

Becky brought her.

Made and Served on the Street Corners White You Walt.

haps more healthful than that which ford. we make ourselves. It requires no machinery and no cooking. It is made for you on the street corners of Japan in a box any number of chunks of ice. You give him an order and he takes the vessel to you, with a spoon, and "And what's mother going to drink?" you cre eat it in whatever style you asks the precoclous kid, supposing, of that separately. In the place of lemon remember Bessell's saloon, with its you can have, according to the season, wealth of pictures, some pretty racy cherry, tea and coffee. For a small cup stock and pictures were sold the piccharge is 2 cents, and for an eggcup full, price, a mere song, by J. F. Hannaman,

A Thirty-Four Year Stop-Over. A short time ago A. R. King, a con- tury old or more, and it displays the ductor on the Falls branch of the New York Central railroad, was surprised to father and mother, and the little kid is have a stopover pass handed to him, saying, just as Chevalier makes him which was entirely different from any say: he had ever seen. Thinking the passenger had made a mistake he was about to return the ticket, but on examination found that it had been is-San Francisco Examiner,

tan yard tank last week, cleaning it | ized world who are capable of bearing out, the lid accidentally fell and Sam arms, according to the physical rules was twice a prisoner. After he got out he informed us that that was the first their soldiers, is one-fourth of the total time he had been "tanked" for over 'sopulation. four years .-- Exchange.

Susan B. Anthony is never seen in public in anything but a black silk sown, which is the New England uni- the pulpit and was himself preaching

willing, the poor mother's prayer is DIVORCE IS POPULAR.

'Tie I, who gave thy blind eyes sight: SEVERING MARRIAGE TIE NO LONGER SHOCKS.

> Starlon Crawford, the Novelist. Thinks sponsible for Much of the Spread of



thirty years ago divorces were so rare as to be regarded in the light of very uncommon exceptions to the general rule. The divorce law itself is not yet forty years old in England, nor twen-

ty years old in France. In Italy there is no civil divorce whatever at the present day, and the Catholic church only grants what are not properly divorces, but annuilations of marriage, in very rare cases,

and with the greatest reluctance. Even in America every one can remember how divorce was spoken of and thought of until very recently. Within a few years it was deemed to be something very like a disgrace, and certainly a profoundly cynical and immoral proceeding. To-day we can most of us count in our acquaintance half a dozen persons who have been divorced and been married again. Whatever we may think of it in our hearts, or whatever our religious convictions may be on the subject, it has become so common that when we hear of a flagrant case of cruelty or unfaithfulness, by which a man or woman suffers, the question at once rises to our lips, "Why does she not divorce her husband?" or, "Why does he not divorce his wife?" We have grown used to the idea, and if it does not please us, it certainly does not shock us. It shocked our fathers,

but we are perfectly indifferent. Of course there are many, perhaps a majority, who though not Roman Edgar said; "you all know that. I Catholics, would in their own lives put | the New York Journal. Facial expreswish she was here now. How pretty up with almost anything rather than go to the divorce court for peace. Some redress. But there are very many who of view. have not suffered anything at all, excepting the favorite "incompatibility of temper," and who have taken advantage of the loose laws in certain states to try a second matrimonial experiseems still to be a prejudice against a third marriage for divorced persons. civilization this cannot last long, and still? What was it that stirred them the old significance of the word "marso strangely? What made the tears riage" will be quite lost before our Heart disease is indicated by blue lips, youngest grandchildren are dead; in other words, by the end of the next century at the furthest.

There are various forms of honorable political dreaming and of dishonorable political mischief-making nowadays, which we are accustomed to call collectfor hope of popular success upon their such accumulation, because it perpetuates families, and therefore keeps property together by inheritance. Thereent in favor of divorce, as a means of ultimately destroying marriage alto- of the nose. The little brown men of the mikado gether. A proverb says that whosoever have just as sweet a tooth as their desires the end, desires also the means. white cousins across the sea, says the There is more truth in the saying Philadelphia Inquirer. They are very than morality in the point of view it fond of American candy, when they expresses. But there are those who decan get it, but our cheapest candy is so sire neither the means nor the end to dear to them that they cannot afford which they lead, and a struggle is comto buy more than half a cent's worth ing the like of which has not been seen time. Nevertheless, they make since the beginning of the world, and their own candles and sweeties, and of which we who are now alive shall some of them are very nice. They have not see the termination.-From "A an ice-cream which is cooler and per- Rose of Yesterday," by Marion Craw-

THE LITTLE NIPPER.

while you are looking. The dealer has One of Chevaller's Characters Show in

an Old Picture in St. Louis. Among Chevaller's best character out a clear, clean piece, half as large as songs is "The Little Nipper." It was the fist, and with a coarse iron grater exploited at some length in the New rubs the ice into a thick snow, which York papers when the actor made his falls into a cup or goblet. 'He rubs up appearance there. "The Little Nipper" enough ice to about half fill the vessel, is a "downy core" and on one occasion throws over the top of it a spoonful of when he is out with his father and powdered sugar, and squeezes into it mother they stop at a "public" and the the juice of half a lemon. He hands old man orders "two 'alf-and-'alfs." like. You can mix it up and it becomes | course, that one order is for him. Many like water ice, or you can pick out the of the old rounders in St. Louis will reice and sugar together and consume member the joke. All the old-timers lime, orange, pineapple, mulberry, ones, all of them good. When Bessell's of this simple but pleasant delicacy the tures were bid in at a ridiculously low 4820 North Broadway, where the whole collection now is. And there among them is an imported picture, half a cen-

"Wot's mother going to drink?"

little Nipper or his counterpart with

Long Limbs, Long Life. It has been found that the more sued thirty-four years ago by George height a man has, the longer he is Wait, once a well-known Central con- likely to live, provided he takes care of ductor and contemporary of the Hon. himself. Investigation by a statisti-Fred Cook, Dan Bromley, Nat Tam- clanof mertuary records has resulted in blingson and other conductors who this knowledge. This same inquiry dishave since attained wealth and polit- closed the fact that women are more ical fame. The pass was older by sev- likely to live to be 50 years of age than eral years than Mr. King, but as it was men, but after that age is reached the stamped "Fare paid and collected" and manislikely to live longe, than the woappeared perfectly correct, he accepted man. The number of marriages in civilit, regardless of the long stop. The ized countries where records are kept passenger who presented the ticket was shows the proportion to be seventy-five Jonathan Osman of Ogden Center. He weddings to every 1,000 individuals. is 93 years old and enjoys the distinction of having traveled on the oldest generally of a much more robust conticket on record in the United States.—stitution than those who come into the world at other times of the year. Births and deaths are much more frequent by night than by day. The While "Court House" Sam was in the number of men throughout the civilfixed by the different governments for

> Drove Out the Prescher Jerry Cornell, while attending church at Twelve Mile, Ind., suddenly became insane. He drove the preacher out of When overpowered.

FOX HOUNDS.

A Description of a Hunt That Caves One's Blood Tingle. We became aware, from the shouts

of the darkies as they urged the dogs into the thickets, that these animals had names of famous flavors, though That the Growth of Socialism Is Re- their appellations had not been bestowed by one who possessed a fine sense of the historical or chronological unities, says Lippincott's. "Hi, yo' WENTY-FIVE or Clovis!" "Come hyah, Uncas!" "Git on, Brutus, git on! What yo' sulkin' 'bout?" These ejaculations were accompanied by sundry kicks, delivered upon the representatives of these and other renowned characters. To such uses do men's names come after death. you lick one boy twice as big as yer-

After the disappearance of the hounds in the thicket we rode slowly other an keep off two other boys wid along the devious ways of the pine lands, listening intently for that peculiar canine cry, which announces the discovery of a trail. It was not long delayed, for gray foxes are almost as numerous in eastern Virginia as rabbits are in the western states. Suddenly, amidst the chorus of sharp, short yelps, we heard that long-drawn, wailing cry which at night would be interpreted as a cry of the banshee, but bright November morning, loses its ominous significance for every one except the fox whose trail has been 'struck." As the cry rose and swelled and was taken up by thirty other mouths, our slow-filing cavalcade became enthused with the life and animation of a cavalry company that has just received orders to charge. Reins were tightened, knees were pressed closer to the saddles, hats were pulled down over eyes and men leaned forward over their horses' necks like jockeys waiting for the fall of the starter's flag.

FACIAL SYMPTOMS. Indications That Tell a Doctor What

You May Be Suffering From. When a doctor looks at you in the

street he may know your allments, says sion can and does to a considerable extent indicate the character of disease actually suffer much, and ask for no from a diagnostic and prognostic point

Pain is invariably clearly written on the face. Contraction of the brow indicates pain in the forehead. Sharpness and contraction about the nostrils indicate pain in the chest. A drawing ment. In what calls itself society there of the upper lip indicates pain in the abdomen. The upper third of the face is modified in expression in affections but at the present rate of advance in of the brain, the middle third in diseases of the chest and the lower third in those of the abdominal organs. high-colored, mottled cheeks, paleness about the nose and mouth and puffiness of the face generally. Kidney discases are shown by puffiness of the lower eyelids and pale face. There is a drawing of the muscles of the mouth as if the patient were laughing in a ively "socialism." Most of these rely sardonic way in tetanus or lockjaw, an intense expression of mingled fear and avowed intention of dividing property anxiety in hydrophobia and of deep anxiety in asphyxia. Then there are mulation. Marriage is an incentive of the flushed face and bright eye of typhus and pneumonia, the bright cheek and pale face of consumption and the dull, heavy, stupid expression fore all forms of socialism are at pres- in the faces of children suffering from swollen tonsils or growth at the back

Brooklyn Bridge Romances.

coming. She is often stylish, if in a Marine City, Mich., says: cheap way; there is always a knot of ribbon or a coquettish feather to three years and tried almost every cabrighten the gown that has grown tarrh medicine I heard of. I went down shabby in service, and when John to Delaware, O., to attend college, where comes there is a blush that is illuminat- I got one of your almanaes, and saw aning. Both have toiled all day in busy other remedy for catarrh. I was almost offices or skylight lofts, but fatigue discouraged with trying all kinds of and care are forgotten now, as they medicine, but my room-mate told me should be when love is by. Their that your medicine was all right, and greeting is in the presence of hundreds. but there is safety in a crowd and John sees what no one else does-the sudden lighting in the eyes that meet his. and Ruth feels as they are swept in the tramping homeward-bound procession that only one is with her-the man at her side.-New York Times.

Revival Street Parade. The big revival now going on in Philadelphia culminated the other day in a street parade of 300 church workers. In a way this suggests the religious processions of the middle ages in Europe. The houses along the route of the parade were decorated with flags and Chinese lanterna; red fire was burned, and skyrockets were set off, while the paraders sang various gospel hymns as they marched.

What Caused Her Woe. "I am inexpressibly sorry, Mr. Smithers," she said, "to learn that when you called the other day Tiger

"Oh, that's all right," he said, with a forced effort to be chearful. "No, it ain't," she sobbed, "the dear little fellow has been ill ever since."

Poor Old Tramp! Two nervy tramps put up a pitiful mouth to a West Plains, Mo., housewife and asked for the use of a kettle in which to cook a rabbit which they had killled. The woman afterward

learned that the scamps had cooked

two of her choicest pullets instead of a

Reader for Cigarette Girls. A New York manufacturer of eigarettes has hit upon a novel idea for preventing his female employes wasting their time in idle gossip. He employs an expert reader, who successfully engages the attention of the girls by read-

ing aloud the most fascinating novels.

Changed Her Luck. A Wisconsin girl recently refused to marry C. F. Luckaschenski of Oshkosh unless he amputated all of his name except the "Luck." This he did, by permission of the county court,

Assemed Ecasonabile to Him. "I am just tired to death," began

Mrs. Whilmper. I am not surprised at all," said her husband;

"Why should you be?" asked the lady, tartly. "As I said before, I ain't. Some

people might be surprised at your continuing to talk after you are dead, but I am not."-Indianapolis Journal.

Amb tion Crusted.

Nice little boy - I wish you would teach me to black boots." Bootblack -What fur" I m not satisfied with my aimless existence at home and I wish to be independent. " I see. hin self wid one hand hold y'r ket in th' yr feet," .N-o. "loo bad. lou won't do fur a bootblack. "I'm 'fraid you'll have ter go home an' grow up a dude,"-Good News

See hero, or ttman, my name, n diressed to some Hotman with only

"Does your sen still collect coins?" Oh no He writes verses and has taken to collecting rejection slips from the periodicals. He has nearly a complete set. '- Judge.

Mistaken Identity.

closets this firt basi

.Be you the dentist man?"

They're all the style out our way."

impressi n of your mouth."

"Yes sir. What can I do for you?"

· Want I want tow git a pair o'teeth-

Sit down sir and I'll take the

Oh, you needn't bother messarin'.

Just pick out a pretty good sized

par. They hain't for me. anyhow;

they're fer mother."-N. Y. Judge.

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A CHAPTER ON COLDS.

which, ringing out on the air of a Simple Presautions that May Prevent Serious Consequences.

> The Danger of Neglecting a "Common Cold." Serious and Often Fatal Maladies May Result from Carelessness.

> > From the News, Harrisonburg, La.

In most instances cold's are the result of im- describing some cures effected by Dr. Williams' In most instances colds are the result of imprudence or a lack of forethought. Even in cases where a sudden change in the weather or an unavoidable exposure is responsible for the first slight cold, fresh and more severe colds may be avoided by observing a little care. But "a mere cold" is such a common thing and causes so little inconvenience that not withstanding all previous experiences we new weighted again and to my astenishment my withstanding all previous experiences we new. withstanding all previous experiences we negliged to take the most single precautions, in the Previous to taking the rails I had suffered with way of wearing suitable cothing, the avoidance of draughts, etc.

way of wearing suitable cothing, the avoidance of draughts, etc.

One should always bear in mind the necessity of exercising a const ant vigilance to avoid catching cold. When the temperature in the house is higher than that out of doors, never go out without putting on an additional wrap. Never sit in a cold room even though you do not feel chilly. And it is better to suffer a little discomfort from wearing heavy under-clothing than to run the risk of a chill.

The following letter from a lady in Sielly Is land. La., graphically illustrates the distressing consequences that are liable to follow a simple cold.

"In February, 1896, I had a severe cold which settled on my lung, resulting in a service which settled on my lung, resulting in a service which settled on my lung, resulting in a service whatever from that solf is whatever from that solf is.

"I can truly say I sm now in better health than I have been for years. The effect of the Pink Pills is wonderful, and I can recommend them in all cases of debility and weakness.

"Nils, A. L. Starrong."

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so weak that I was scarcely able to walk across sent postpaid on receipt of price, 50 cents the room. I weighed only ninety-four pounds, box or six boxes for \$2.50, by addressing D and had given up all hope of recovery when I williams' Medicine Company, Schenectady happened to read an article in a newspaper.

Trained Nerses. There are now twenty thousand trained nurses in England, Ireland and Scotland. The largest hospital in London employs 250 and the seven ne t in sile aggregate 1,000. So where such a number goes becomes quite comprehensible.

CATARRH THREE YEARS.

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"I was troubled with catarrh for so I tried it. After taking seven bottles according to directions, I was cured and felt like a new man. I recommend it to all who are suffering with this dreadful disease. It is the best medicine for catarrh. I owe my health to

All catarrh sufferers will be interested in a book written by Dr. Hartman. It is an instructively illustrated 64-page book, and treats of catarch in all its stages and locations. It will be sent free for a short time by The Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Company, Columbus, Ohio.

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life is all a bed of roses. It is a mistake to go through life and neglect the laws of health and life. It is a mistake at any time to allow sickness or ruffering of a serious nature to come It is a mistake not to take

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Hoffman, has two is, and yet you are continually being no me letters

That only happens, on Saturday nights, sir. You see, I and a few fronts have a little party every Saturday evening, and, of course when I deliver the last mail I'm apt to see double."

No y Pat.

Mrs. B .- Dear mel what lovely

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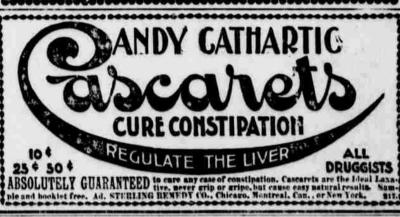
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Saturday, Jan. 16, 1897.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Geo. Boyt is able to be on the streets again.

-Always something good to eat at S. L. Robertson's.

-Haskell was visited by another good shower Thursday.

-Get Hicks' 1897 Almanac, and get posted on the weather, at T. J. Wilbourn's.

-We are glad to note that, Mr. Sam Ramsey, who has been sick for by paying the cost of taking up, keep- Louis, the populist party in Texas the past four months is up again.

-See us about your seed oats. We will save you some money on any thing you wish to buy.

T. C. CARNEY & Co. -Fancy cheese, Buck wheat Flour, fine Syrup and Honey at S.

L. Robertson's. -Iudge I. E. Poole having been called to Abilene this week on business, "ye scribe," assisted Mr. J. W. Meadors to get out the Free Press.

fresh from the mills, at T. J. Wil-

farmers of his neighborhood have describing the sensation the first kiss ties, but they do not respect certain been busy with their plows preparing given by a boy caused her. She

track at Seymour. Will open them and cranberries. I felt as if somethas soon as it is dry enough. Come ing was running through my nerves for they will not join the populist, to us for your cost corn.

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-Mr. C. C. Frost and wife, have returned from Fort Worth and Mineral Wells, where they had gone to spend the holidays with relatives.

I shall give special attention to keep- bility." ing up my grocery stock and shall endeavor to keep a better assorted stock than ever before

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Bert, who is very low with some several ballots. lung trouble. Mrs. Agnew had preceded him several months.

meal, here, as soon as we open the sition to the democrats. cars now at Seymour for 55cts per T. G. CARNEY & CO.

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O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-Mr. C. C. Frost has returned

Fort Worth is being extended from Millsap to Wine of Cardui and Thedford's fighting the battle for the presidency sir-I regret that official duties pre- their new Mineral Wells and will be extended Black-Draught. This is one of the in that year, which will be the greatto Jacksboro where it will meet the best calendars ever published. It Frisco E. H. R. Green is an officer consists of twelve sheets of paper of the Brazos Valley and newspaper 13x20 inches in size, all fastened to- our republic, the voters will be arreports say he has gotten control of

through Texas. was told that the managment of the any room. Under the figures patent Weatherford and Mineral Wells road weather signals indicating Prof. Dewere preparing to have that line ex- Voe's Weather Forecasts for every tended to Graham. This move on day in the year appear. The moon's stability of our government." the part of the latter road will be changes and legal holidays are also absolutely neccessory if the Brazos shown. The calendar is valuable in Valley goes to Jacksboro.

ject lesson on the single gold stand-the Chattanooga Medicine Co., Chatard while in Fort Worth. He says tanooga, Tenn. that from his observation in that place he would estimate that one fourth of the business houses were closed. A merchant of that city in conversation with Mr. Frost placed the houses closed at one third of all be contracted to the gold standard. Drug Store.

-Miss Lena Wilson wines

notify her friends that, she will resume her old position with F. G. Alexander & Co this spring where she will be happy to serve her old a evertising rates made known on application friends, and arrange the ribbons on their hats a la mod.

-There are very few farmers in this county who take a pride in planting shade trees around their residena little improvement on arbor day along this line.

This, it seems, is a defect in all, or most of the Texas homes. A little more time spent in ornamenting the home will enhance the comforts of

Notice.

his premises in Haskell, Texas, one takes. The party made mistakes black gilt also one black and white wherever it could, it seems. Take spotted gilt, each will weigh 75 or Texas for example. As great as was

A Call.

called to meet in the court house at think the populist party as a party Haskell on Saturday, Feb. 6th 1897. can ever recover from the mistake at of electing a county chairman and the several states." Secretary and to transact other bus- "If the present outlook is so gloomy their consideration. All Populists future?" and those that are in sympathy with | "As to the future, I think it may -A nice stock of Ralston Flour, the Peoples Party are earnestly re- be best to organize a new party to Breakfast Food and Pancake Flour, quested to be present. W. P. Caudle, carry on the reform movement. That

One of our schools girls with -Mr. F. C. Wiltong says the Websterian head was overheard said: "I felt like a tub of roses -We have two cars of corn on swimming in honey, cologne, nutmeg on feet of diamonds escorted by several little cupids in chariots drawn by angels, shaded by honey suckles, and the whole spread with melted rainbows."-Seymour Banner.

That girl was like the Haskell girl who described her sensations on fall--Beginning with the first day of ing in love as being "An-outward all the year, I want to say to the people overishness of an inward inexpressi-

house. The legislature adjourned said the fight would be between the -Mr. L. B. Agnew has gone to the first day without electing a ser- 'orderlies' and the 'disorderlies.' By Harrisonville, Mo, to see his son gant-at-arms, after having taken that he meant the free silver men who

-We will furnish you white Bolted ten members in the combined oppo- the populists and the other elements

AT THE monetary conference held in Indianopolis the other day it was -Mr. Marshell Daugherty says demonstrated that the financiers of there are some of the most beautiful the country were all in favor of resubjects for superb photos among tiring the national currency, known the republicans in 1898, a defeat by the young ladies of Haskell of any as greenbacks. These patriots are which they will lose control of the solicitous about the credit of the lower house. You cannot do busi-Now girls who of you does he government and offer such solicitude ness on confidence alone. We are -Leave your watch work at the backs, which they propose to replace one will be used to it by '98, when McLemore Drug Store. Promptness with paper money issued by the the republicans will be swept from government.

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POPULIST OUTLOOK.

MR CHENAULT OF KANSAS RE-COUNTS THE MISTAKES OF THE PEOPLES PARTY.

Fort Worth, Tex., Jan. 11 .- R. M. Chenault of Fort Scott, Kan. who has been in Fort Worth for a day or two, leaves for his home to-morrow. ces. Can't all of them try to make Mr. Chenault is one of the populist leaders in Kansas, and last fall accurately forecasted for The News the result in Kansas, not missing a single one of his predictions.

He was asked how he regarded the political outlook.

"Very gloomy indeed for the populists, after the mistake made by the party in St. Louis. But the party Taken up by the undersigned on generally had a monopoly of misthe mistake of the surrender to a The owner can recover the same part of the democratic party in St. ing and advertising. W. R. Tyson. made a greater mistake in rooting around as it did with the republican party which strove so long to foist A mass meeting of the Peoples the government of the carpet-bagger party of Haskell county is hereby on the southern people. I do not at 10 o'clock a. m. for the purpose St. Louis and the mistakes made in

iness that might be presented for do you see a ray of light in the

Secy P. P. Ex. Com. of Haskell Co. movement has the vitality of truth. There are many in the democratic and republican parties who are dissatisfied with the wrongs of their parerratic men who are in the party or erratic measures advocated by the populists. Now a new party can be organized that these people can join, and these combined forces can carry forward the reform movement, which is not dead by any means. There are great needful reforms to be accomplished, and maybe-indeed, in my opinion it would be-better for these to come up under the auspices of a new party.

"I had a talk recently on this subject with Col. Henry Watterson. He THE twenty-fifth legislature has thinks the next presidential contest convened at Austin, and organized will be the most bitter the history of with L. T. Dashiell, Speaker of the the country has ever known. He wanted free and unlimited coinage of There are 127 members, seven of silver at 16 to 1 and independent of whom are populists. There are only the act of any other nation on earth, which were united in the support of Bryan in 1896. By orderlies he meant all the other voters."

"What of the political outlook?" "Oh, there will be the usual ups and downs. I look for the defeat of as a reason for retiring the green- trying that now, and I think every banks, based on the guaranty of the control of the lower house, and thus vitally from control of the government. I think the independents, by Grover Cleveland has for deserting which I mean the free silver men of The Free Press has received a all kinds, will come into control of from a trip to Mineral Wells and Cardui Weather Chart and Calendar the house of representatives. But for 1897 from the Chattanooga Med- this will be a forerunner of the great He says the Brazos Valley railroad icine Co., manufacturers of McElree's political contest of 1900, when in est political battle in the history of gether with a gilt tin strip and a rayed in such elements that the real the Frisco and will extend that road brass loop hanger. Each sheet con- contest will be in effect to decide monarchy be established. So grave are the conditions that I think that coming contest will threaten the

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...Reality' is a word to conjure with; any one who raises a 'blue pencil' against reality is in peril of losing his literary standing. The editor is prone to level things down; to object with hypocricy. But if there is any greater humbug and hypocrisy than 'realism' can be I do not know what it is. Take, for instance, the single detail of profanity in the 'conversations' of a story. Did any one who has ever heard the thing in all its luxurious and pictnresque reality ever see it 'really' reported? Is there a living realist who would be willing to put down in cold black and white to the extent of a foolscap page the habitual language of certain types with which he deals in fiction? and if he did so, would he be willing to keep that piece of paper over-night even under lock and key? The unthinkable blasphemy, the rank and violent vulgarity, they are as real as many other things outside of art Say what you will, there is no realist who does nat draw the line somewhere; and that line is at least as debatable as the one between Venezuela and Brittish Guiana."-Liter-

A widow of Kansas City started with her arms extended to grope her way along a dark hall one night recently to awake her sons and send them after a burglar who she thought had just gone down stairs. Suddenly she found that her arms had passed over the shoulders and around the neck of a man. She hugged him with the force of desperation and screamed to such effect that the burglar broke from her and ran away in time to escape her sons. It takes a very nervy man to withstand a hug and scream at the some time. - Ex.

THE following shows the bold autocratic excuse and justification the people who made him, written to the chairman of a gold bug banquet:

Jan. 4.—Franklin MacVeagh, Esq., To make room for chairman, etc., Chicago: My dear vented my acceptance of the invitation I have received on behalf of the national democrats of the middle states to attend their Jackson day banquet on the 8th instant.

tains the calendar for one month in whether the republic shall end and a threaten to obscure the meaning of true democracy and its patriotic purposes, a reunion of those who are and the good of their country, can On an occasion when the character and achievements of Andrew Jack- new goods son are commemorated the old landmarks of democratic faith should be distinctly pointed out. At such a a time it should be impressively cus Senator Peffer will be determined taught that democracy is not disupon to succeed himself. He has order; that its regard for popular ache Electric bitters have proved to made a good, conservative senator, rights does not mean the care of only be the very best. It effects a perma- and while not as strong a man as a portion of our people; that its loyalty to the constitution and law does not mean a petulant challenge of the in the city. It is a sad contdition ence. We urge all who are afflicted the measures he has advocated I do duty of civic obedience; that its agof affairs, but such demagogs as to procure a bottle, and give this not endorse, many of his acts have gressiveness does not mean class been for the true interests of the peo- hatred and sectional vituperation and sell very low for by giving the needed tone to the bow- ple, and I do not think when these that its success should never mean mere patrisan triumph at the sacri-

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