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did heretofore. This is a sufficient tages which we have to offer in alle- of their mutual dealings. enumeration of ills for the present. viation of those hardships. It is not a pleasant picture or a reuring one for the future, but our very imperfect way but we hope that those engaged in the work confidentdesire is that it will awaken our peoand discuss it. We believ and ple to a realization of the situation a thorough discussion wi'm com at and result in a rekindling of the old time energy that will mark the turn- good results. Our colum f dollars and to any citizen or interestal parti ... ho ing point toward the improvement will contribute his views. that we confidently believe can be brought about. We repeat that an increase of population is our greatest

THE free silver movement is motionless save in Colorado. Slowly need; with it most other things desirable will come. Some will say that from the experience of the last year tains and reads its doom in the setor two they feel a reluctancy in soli- ting sun .- Dallas News. citing farmers to come to this section.

It strikes us we have heard you As to the small farmer without means sing that song in many keys aforeto establish himself in a home, even time, in fact it is a wormy chestnut.

on our cheap lands, and properly stock it, we admit they have some WE GIVE place this week to an grounds for their reluctance, although article in regard to the arbitration quite a number of such farmers have treaty about to be consummated beprospered here. But there need be tween this country and England, by no hesitation in inviting the man who the terms of which all differences is able to acquire a home and gather rising between these two great govaround him a little good stock with ernments shall be submitted to an supplies to go through the first year. international court of arbitration and There is another class we may invite all chances of a war between them with every assurance of success, and eliminated, during the treaty period it is for this class that our country is of five years at least. It is sincerely especially adapted by nature, and to to be hoped that its working will be which it must look for its highest satisfactory to both countries and development and greatest prosperity that at the end of the five years it -we mean the experienced, up-to- will be made perpetual. Should is date stock-farmer. There is no sec- prove satisfactory it will doubtless tion of country in the world more have a great influence toward bringhealthy for every class and kind of ing other governments into the live stock, and when we look to the scheme, hence it may be the forerunpast and see the tens of thousands of ner of universal peace and quietude cattle, horses and sheep that have among all the great nations. With grown to maturity on its open prair- honest and well directed effort we ies and gone to market fat and sleek see no reason why the disputes ariswithout a morsel of food or an iota ing between nations should not be of protection from the weather ever settled by arbitration as well as those being given them by man, we are between individuals. Could this be forced to conclude that a marvelous accomplished, it seems to us it would inprovement would result from a be a great step toward a higher civilhigher breeding and some such at- ization and christianity, and that it tention and handling as is given to would result in a material lightening their animals by the stock-farmers of the burdens of the great masses of of Missouri, Ohio, Illinois and other the world who are oppressed by taxation and enforced military service While corn and some of the staple to maintain the great navies and crops sometimes make too low a standing armies, for with internation yield to be profitable, there is never al differences settled by arbitration, a year so bad that fair forage crops the navies and large standing armies can not be raised, and a good grain would become, in a large measure, ternational conflict for the future. crop from Milo maize, Karfir corn, Jerusalem corn etc., is practically a useless adjuncts to government and sure thing, so that the stock-farmer the money and human energies now can count with certainty on an consumed by them could be turned abundance of feed of good growing into industrial channels. The world and fattening qualities, and of a kind we think is to be congratulated on

TO DEVELOP THIS COUNTRY northern states. Then owing to the BETWEEN ENGLAND AND THE much shorter and milder winters UNITED STATES PEACE SHALL REIGN.

the same results. Another point in Arbitration Treaty About Agreed

Washington, Dec. 13.-The nego-

members to be drawn three from the Believing as before stated that the judiciary of the United States and

essentially stock-farming country, we 3. The submission to this tribunal feeling that may result in consethe business on a proper and suc- in the period of five years, this is not Venezuelan crisis, the public will

The negotiations have proceeded We have presented the matter in a with surprising unanimity, so that our people will take the question up ly believe that it will be fully agreed at upon and the signatures of the contracting parties placed to the documents within three weeks.

This will give fully two months for consideration and ratification of the treaty at the present session of the United States senate, and unless some unexpected obstacle should and sadly it climbs the Rocky moun- arise in that quarter, there is every reamade effective before the close of the present administration. At least this is the confident hope and expectation of those most concerned in the negotiations.

Aside from the previously referred to points it can be stated in a general way that the terms of the treaty all vexatious questions which have arisen between the United States and Great Britain. These have been numerous in recent years and some of them have threatened serious consequences. But those familiar with the exact terms of the negotiations say that not one of these causes of friction will remain. Some of them are withdrawn from the operation of the treaty from the fact that other methods of settlement already have foreign invasion." been agreed upon. That is the case with the Venezuelan question, which, it is said by those familiar with them a free pass to the new Jerusalem. that the Alaskan boundary will be the only pending controversey likely to come within the scope of the new Highest Honors-World's Fair.

The main purpose of the treaty, however, is to guard against future differences threatening a rupture and in this the negotiators believe that the terms of the instrument will be such as to avoid all possibility of in-

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city hall in Dallas on last Sunday afternoon to express their sentiments in regard to the Cuban revolution. Col. A. J. Houston, son of Sam Houston, presided over the meeting. Several rousing speeches were made expressing sympathy for the Cuban patriots and advocating intervention in their behalf by this country.

The meeting resulted in the orson to believe that the treaty may be ganization of a permanent society for aid and assistance to the Cubans. Resolutions were adopted with enthusiasm endorsing the resolution offered in the United States senate last week by Hon. R. Q. Mills, and requesting the entire Texas delegation to support the resolution, and pledging men and money in the event of its leading to war with Spain. The are such as to "clear the board" of Mills resolution referred to is as follows: "Resolved that the president of the United States is hereby directed to take possession of the island of of Cuba with the military and naval forces of the United States and hold the same until the people of Cuba can organize a government deriving its powers from the consent of the governed, and arm and equip such military and naval forces as may be necessary to secure them against

THERE is a man in Tarrant counby the recent agreement pertaining ty who always pays for his paper in Sunday night with the largest expedito that subject alone, is committed advance. He never has been sick a tion that has ever gone to the aid of to a special court of arbitration. The day in his life, never had any corns the Cubans. It is said that she car-Bering sea claims are now before a or toothache, his potatoes never rot, ried about 300 men. 6000 rifles. 4. commission created by special treaty the weevil never eat his wheat, the 000,000 cartridges, 4 Hotchkiss guns, so that this, too, will not fall within frost never kills his corn or beans, 2 dynamite guns, 600 hand bombs the scope of the new treaty. Other his babies never cry at night and and a lot of medicines. We hope questions have been similarly dis- his wife never scolds, says an ex- the expedition will escape the Spanposed of, and considering them all, change, and when he dies he will get ish gunboats and make a safe land-

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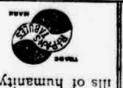
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before reaching what they consider a Strange to say, it had never occurred satisfactory condition of things. The public man who thinks he can father's wealth my position was so asget along without a stage manager sured-it seemed to me so natural to

generally plays to empty houses be, be thought and called the dead man s fore he learns that his season is closed son-that in sober truth my real origin People who have tried to keep the years I had scarcely given it a thought, strap of a silk tie beneath a short-neck. But I ground my teeth now, as I re-

collar button will not be surprised to flected how a simple chance might hear that the cotton tie trust is going have made me speak, and so saved my Corinne was perfectly safe in offers. Then the idea came to me that every ing to build a home for aged actresses. Moment which clapsed before. Viola-

inconvenience about being on treally engaged on mine

In Roseberg Gregon, a curriew has pringleds and in three minutes we were has recently been passed which are on our way back to Prance. plies to beyon only it will work all tight. Does anyone imagine for a not ment that the girls will have to round The streets alone?

With all due respect to the New York. Journal, David Blannam-one of the greatest burytones living is not an Englishman. He is a good, old-fastifoned American from Philadelphia, We have produced so few men who have become great singers-despite our long list of successful prima donnas - that it

is aroused on the divorce question. He night was fair. No thought of sleep tion she had treasured up and kept allowed. Bessie's clothing took fire, but, of the features is an illustration of insists that they come too easily and came to me. I sat on deck all night, ways near her everything that remind- endeavoring to keep the flames down peasont wedding customs, and the comdemands a uniform law for every state. gazing out over the sea looking out ed her of the few happy days she had with her hands, she rushed to the bed-He wants Oklahoma wiped off the map, for the two great lights on Cape de spent with me, before the fatal mis- room and, wrapping the two children Wonder if it ever occurred to Mr. la Heve; listening to the steady, mo- take crushed her to the earth. Yes, in a blanket, carried them together Peters that possibly marriage some notonous thump, thump of the I saw Viola as of old-even down to through the burning building to a place times comes too easily? While we are engines, and knowing that every revo- the sparkling ring which I had, it alabout it, it might be well to have cer- lution of the paddle-wheels was bear- most seemed to me, that morning. tain uniform restrictions thrown ing me nearer to Viola; or I leaned given her. Viola, my love, my wife! around Cupid. As it is now, anybody over the side of the boat and watched. The door closed softly behind me, who wants to can get married.

There is positive uprear among the being borne away from all my troubles, turous delight Viela can toward me, New York clergy by the stand taken by and that the path the stordy ship and in a moment was soliting and President Roosevelt of the police com- plawed through the moon-lighted sea laughing on my breast. mission, in supporting prizefighting was one which led me to unspeakable "Dearest," she whispered, when at and the support given him by the Rev. happiness. I was alone with my last we found speech for more than Dr. Parkhurst. The prominent preach- thoughts nearly all the time. Grant, ejaculations and broken words of love, ers of the metropolis all say that they like a wise man had gone below to court meanest, it has been a dream on black, are simply amazed that Mr. Roosevelt gleep. Perhaps in spile of the loy by ornel dream?" should have been present at such an felt in the approaching happiness of she shuddered as she spoke. Once exhibition as the Maher-Choynski his friends, my ceaseless and off-re- more I pressed my lips to hers. fight, and allowed it to go on and they peated questions became a trifle mo- Let us forget it." I said. have no words for their astonishment natonous. He had to assure me a Then hand in hand out of that long at the additional support of Dr. Parks thousand times that one at least of his might of dark dreams we passed into hurst.

It appears that charming Clesy Pitz- graphed to the scenner as well as to push lays as ours' gerald is suffering from a peculiar the Hotel de l'Europe, at which he trouble which may damage her finan- knew she was staying. He had simple cial value professionally. It is well said. On no account go usemerrow. known that her wink was one of her and felt certain she would beginned lavish manner. But now the tail wags tions so persistently that instead of having him change her plans? What should be the plans of the opinion of the opinion of the opinion of the wink the wink controls I do if we remarked Havre after the decreases could not die a matter that d be frank and plain about it, she has after sol Viola had game in her began to squint horribly. Naturally began to squint horribly. Naturally ber managers are indignant at her fail- boat and follow her. It will us that the fail- boat and follow her. It will us that the fail- boat and follow her. It will us that the fail- boat and follow her. It will us that the fail- boat and follow her. It will us that the fail- boat and follow here. When then four sparrows have been less than form sparrows have been for her baby grandson. The lad was itual its charm is gone. Poor Cissy is will do you good."

But I could not contemplate with successful market meants as on the tracks of the Susquehanna road on the tracks of the Susquehanna road. know what to do.

far unknown laughing at the authorities. Two men were sentenced the tainly find her at Havre with nearest of few a majora in hounter. The horrified people who witnessed the trained of the laught of same day, one to eighteen months and who accompanied her thinker and had the other to two years penal servitude, promised to see her safely on boars The clerk of court mixed up the ver- the steamer. The clerk of court increased the second state of the second state and quickly betook himself no one true reason of my wife's sudden flight become 14 Bathiehems 22 Goshens, 21 when picked up, knows where. The real eighteen - how he learned it. He was silent for shillers it Carmels is Tabors and It was soon discovered that there month man also demanded his release a while then he said gravely seems that there are thus the error was discovered. He "Loraine, I will once for all make a Zona 26 Edens, is Lebanons, 26 He- aken to the general hospital in Patand thus the crise, and the clean breast to you. A month after 1 haws and 26 Sharma other man is just six months ahead of had placed Viola in my sister a hands he game, and consequently happy. I said to myself. This man, who should

A Maryland man has sued a steam- treatment forced ner to leave him pense. The firm for whom A. V. Linton company for \$5,000 damages be- Why should she waste her life in gree? rade in winning the recent Paris-Borseed companies one of its boats was so late that I love her" So I wrote to her -I could deaux rare spent over \$5,000 upon the duel with pistols in the outskirts of a country that is supposed to be inhabitso lost his vote at the last election, not have spoken the words-1 wrote ride, which sum in now se covers the little town in Hungary. Both fired at ul western states.

The women in Idaho are said to be answer was to send me back my letter, abiliant not because they are happier accompanied by the papers which I A monster leabers stranded near some bloodletting, honor was declared gave you to-day. She knew that I Hampton Beach, N. H. a few days ago. satisfied.—To-Day. han other women, but because the sufrage amendment to the constitution



CHAPTER NIV .- (CONTINUED) The slips of paper were continuates - | all." have if we got nothing but our de- one of the marriage of Julian Lorains | If was

o me to mention it to either of them.

After I had succeeded to my reputed

wife and myself from more than two

CHAPTER XV.

rears of misery!

they become superannuated they enter her. I spraug to my feet and went in

and Margaret, the other of the birth of Gerrat hade me good-night, and left me Viola. Those who never watched a man | Now I knew all a per if still and stid while he was at work often wonder pictured my poor girls unspeakable than broke heard and bright until the horror when she rend that fatal felice (0th was well up; until tar has we and fearned that her hisband was her secured into theer and I could step on One of the sure rougs to success is father's son by what she supposed was the based quantum tell myself that in atways to consider your own instness a former wife. I seemed to be pay a few address my afte would be weepwedded happiness, even as I had been. We resched the basel, We believed ance and fell overboard. He could be done monstrous as it is has not

People who tell the public of their struck down. I seemed to enter more that the ladies were will there. Grant's intentions generally get no further on der thoughts, to feel that it was impos- it ratum had done its world. My imhear her agonized entreaties to Grant but Grant checked are. As he said she People who want to keep out of from to bear her away and hide her from knew nothing, his message had given ble generally wait until valled on he me. I could understand now why she no information as to the discovery he took no steps to clear her name in my had made. Let him see her first and yes. How she even wished me to consince her that I was without a growd, stopped and elbowed his way thought, however, that a natural limit If the weather man keeps on bying think her perjured and faithless, so shadow of a doubt fullan Loraine's he is bound to predict a gold ways at long as the secret could be kept from adopted sen. Then I might see her as struggling in the water. He threw off placed it in the year 1800, by which

suffered. Yes! I could understand. I consented and curbed my impa-A great deal of repentance reaches a what, rightly or wrongly, she and tience, I sat in the court-yard of the then drew himself over like a frog. The ants and the rest of England only 4man about the time that he discovers Grant had striven to do for my sake! hotel counting the minutes. Grant diver was doubled up, but it was only 500,000. He was very nearly right that people whom he had historical nie. On what a chance life turns! Why must have told her by now. She must for an instant. He threw his hands in about the total, which actually was had I never told Viola the story of my know what joy is awaiting us. She before his head touched the water, and about 9,000,000 but London accounted birth and strange adoption? Why had must be longing to throw herself into then kicked his legs our straight. It for only 1,000,000. Since then it has my arms. Why am I not summoned" Perhaps the joy has killed her! I will

wait no louger! I rose, but at that moment Grant ap- known was within a man's length of 1871-74 the average birth rate was 35.2; peared. His face told me that the him. The rescuer disappeared be- for the four years 1891-94 it was only good tidings had worked no evil. I neath the surface and appeared again. 30.9. There has been a gradual and al-

had all but faded from my mind. For whoma?

mes you shall see her. Presently we were joined by the sweet- then home. Dripping wet, the rescuerfaced Sister of Charity, who had for jumped on his bicycle and rode at 19.6 and 17.3 respectively. the time discarded the spotless linen breakneck speed down Seventh avenue, Insignia of her calling and was dressed. He refused to give his name, apparent-There are no such actresses when learned the news was one of sorrow to in simple black. She talked on various y from reasons of modesty, subjects, but if I answered at all I did so mechanically, her voice bearing no Good fellow' I found be had already meaning to my ears. At last she rose, Bessie Osborne, aged 13, saved the There is a considerable amount of ascked his portmanteau and was hasily and I the cristood that she wished me types of her younger brother and ing strain once offered to trade the unto follow her. Grant wrong my hand dister, but in doing so she lost her own

With a beating heart I followed his icnce of Attorney D. F. Patterson, 219 contained a punched 3-cent piece, says I thanked him by a look. I timed steller up the wide stairs, followed her North avenue, Allegheny, Pat, to transrning to me, she whispered!

story of the last two years. I know mattage the house in her absence, re- eat. However, they proved salable. what this poor child has suffered, fired with no thought of impending. There are plenty of toll bridges along time. Indeed, acute to hear even the mention of. as the boat did not Take her to your arms as if you had gas in the cooking stove was turned these-no matter whether in New leave Southampton barred with her but an hour ago, and until nearly mid- until she speaks of it let no word of night, we might the last two years pass between you." have waited for a She made the sign of the cross, later train. It was opened the door and left me free to

better as it was enter. Although starting What did I see? Viola, even as she for London at once left that morning so soon after our Bessle's first thought was to get her for London at once to take the lead in denying the birthright of the best masculine stager that America ever put forward.

for London at once meant pacing for being so soon after our meant pacing for bound from the stager that the satisfaction of being so many miles the satisfaction of being so many miles appoint the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles that the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of the satisfaction of being so many miles the second formatted in the satisfaction of material. Long afterward she told me them. The gas from the kitchen ger and thumb. Hymen rules the roost Rev. Madison C. Peters of New York Shall I ever forget that crossing! The that during those months of separa-rushed in and a terrific explosion fol- at the Budapest show just now. One the hissing water flying behind in a The Sister's care must have done this. foaming white track. I felt that I was I opened my arms. With a cry of rap-

measages would reach Viola is time to the full daylight of the joy which life

(The End)

have made her life happy, has by his . French makers do not hesitate at exto us. The law might free her from ures given -- Wheel

you, and we might be happy! Her

would guard the secret. I knew that but floated away the following day. It seed by a large majority. All of she left you, not because your leve had, was as big as a church, and it had a

BRAVE ACTS DONE BY MEN AND WOMEN

of Unknown May Jumps from a Porty-Aged Receipe Killed.



swim only a few strokes, and his com- fulfilled the expectations of earlier panions not at all. They cried for help. statisticians. Two hundred years ago while the man in the water struggled it appeared to be growing so fast that resperately and made a feeble outery. Sir William Petty, one of the earliest The crowd on the bridge took up the pioncers in demographical research, shouts for help, and just then an un- reckoned that by 1840 the population snown man came scorening along the would reach 10,000,000 supposing it She is well and happy. In ten min- the stranger and Muller. It was an hour before Muller recovered, and he

Beroine Burned to Death. ter mother had been called to the resispon to remain over night and, having Mr. Loraine I know all the said onfidence in the ability of Bessie to



BESSIE OSBORNE

dropped from exhaustion, and was the treasurer? carried to the home of a neighbor. where she died. The other children es- they caught him I'm blamed if he didn't caped with a few slight burns. The take them and start another show .-Oh. yes sold the coroner "there force of the explosion was so great that New York World, great charms, and she used it in a most mand her justness and a cast explana- where every indication that the actress line walts of the building were builted had used a natural death, but other out and it almost collapsed. The buildthe dog, so to speak. She has winked Would she" Would a few words from littlesses insisted that it was not pos- ing took fire, but the flames were soon

equanimity the thought of This s shown by the bounties paid but the and the aged woman saw the train thun-A Kansas man is somewhere in the truth. So Grant had agen and Ore man makes a good income as a total of him when the truth state of the struck of the child, but she had hardly grasped on, you had a searce me that we should have found to the child, but she had hardly grasped on, you had of him when the train struck her. the tragedy saw the aged heroine swing the child clear of the locomotive, while

> erson. A fractured skuli was the only injury, and the doctors said the boy would live.

> > Women and a Duel.

on a tree, and the other sent hers into the side of a calf which was grazing in

iticians will want to stump idaho waned. The bate I felt toward you, marked effect on the temperature corpets is a sire presentive of moths, and will evaporate, ories no barm.

SOME HEROIC DEEDS, LONDON'S GROWTH STOPPED. Metropoli, of the World Expected to From the Washington Star.

Decline in Population. The result of the recent census shows that during the last five years the pap- tons,' ulation has increased somewhat less tapidly than it did in the previous ten ferty, Foot Bridge to Save a Drowning Fel- The number of people turned out to be -1881-1891 says the St. James Gazette. some 15,000 below the estimate formed on the basis of 1891. The difference is small, but important, as it shows that N UNKNOWN man the previous fall in the rate of increase dived from Mc. is maintained. The population is grow-Combs' dam bridge ing at a less rapid pace. At the bethe other afternoon ginning of the century it used to inand rescued Henry crease by more than 20 per cent in the Muller, who was ten years between successive censuses; drowning in the in 1881-1891 that rate had fallen to 10.4 Harlem river. New per cent, the lowest on record, and now York city. Muller it is still less. This movement is not was out rowing part of a general decline; it is peculiar with several com- to London, and seems to indicate that nanions. When a the huge overgrowth of the metropolis glicat passed them the rowboat rocked has begun to cure itself. No town can to violently that Muller lost his bale go on growing indefinitely, and even

his coat, seized the iron rail with both time be calculated London would conhands, contracted every muscle and tain something over 5,000,000 inhabitwas a forty-foot dive. Young Muller nearly reached its maximum, which, and gone under twice and disappeared curiously enough, seems likely to prove or the third time just as the brave un- a real natural limit. For the four years, ran toward him. He grasped my hand, with the drowning man supported on most continual falloff from year to "Stay a few minutes," he said; "she his left arm. The crowd cheered and year, which has not been counterbalvelled. The men in the boat were pull- anced by the simultaneous but slighter She is well? There is nothing ing the oars, but to no avail. Another fall in the death rate from 22.7 to 19.9. beat finally put out and rescued both Fewer people die in proportion to the population, but still fewer are born. Somewhat sallenly I reseated myself, was taken to Manhattan hospital and inclination to marry. The marriage rates for the two periods contrasted are

WEDDED BLISS.

Dees That Were Small and Happiness That Was Shortlived.

A Vermont clergyman with a sportopened envelope containing a wedding fee for a watermelon. The envelope the New York Recorder. A clergyman are naused before a door and ter some business. It was so late when away out in Kansas married a couple her hand on the handle. Then, the got through that she was prevailed, and received in payment a barrel of beans. He came from Boston, knew beans all right, but didn't like 'em to farger for her little ones. When the the upper Connecticut and plenty of three children retired at night the "near" people on both sides. One of sait and a coal fire in the dining-room. Hampshire or Vermont-recently gave adjoining allowed to burn. At 4 o'clock the minister who married him to the in the morning Bessie was awakened best wife in seventeen states an enby the odor of the gas. She hastened velope containing one 2-cent toll ticket. o the kitchen and found that the rub- The same clergyman performed anber tube connecting the stove with the other ceremony with more satisfactory pipe had been forced off by a strong financial results. After it was over the pressure, allowing the gas to escape. groom gave him a pair of cheap gloves mittee offers a week's entertainment to the couples who submit to a public wedding. The idea has often been used for advertising purposes in this country. An up-country elergyman tells of a couple who came to be married. After the ceremony the groom remarked that he would pay by way of a fee a bushel of potatoes. Later the narrator passed a field where the groom was digging Early Rose tubers and reminded him of his promise, "Squar," said the happy man, ejecting a huge quid of tobacco from his mouth, "squar, she wasn't wuth it."

Took Everything.

First Thespian. - Yes. We were playing "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to good houses when the treasurer skipped out and left as stranded with the bloodhounds.

Second Thespian-Why didn't you

of safety on the sidewalk. Then she put the blood-hounds on the trail of First Thespian-We did. But when

SELECTED PLEASANTRIES.

She John, will you get up and light the fire? He-Maria, don't keep mak-

ing incendiary speeches .- Puck, "Why under the son does Whimperly want a divorce? His wife had a great deal of money when he married her." 'And she has it yet. That's the whole trouble."- Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Elwell-"Isn't it strange, but true, nevertheless, that the biggest Mrs. Elwell-"Oh, now go on, you

First Wheelman (a beginner)-"Strange how a fellow will run into things when he first begins to ride." her own frail body was broken and Second Wheelman-"Yes, I ran into According process were find fearing grushed. The boy lay beside the debt to get my wheel."-Boston Trans-

Gloomy prospect.-"You're somebody, now," said the neglected horse, looking through the inclosure at the prize pig. "but one of these days somebody will invent a sausage that can be made of the cast-off pneumatic tires of bicycles, and your name will be Dennis, too."-Checago Tribune. Recipe for a comic opera.-To build

This is about \$4,998 above the current and told her I loved her. I asked her firm's total putlay, since Linton's retine word of command. One sent her ford to spend most of their time dance. for votes throughout the doubt- what the voice of the world matters! muneration is not included in the fig- hall into a small boy, who was perched ing on the village green, drinking imaginary wine out of gilded tin goblets, and singing songs with tra-la-laa neighboring field. As there had been | la-la-la chorus. Introduce a lordly villain, and make him play the Old Harry with the daughter of the village poundkeeper until the hero returns from abroad, and, armed only with the "princless heritage of an untarnished name" and a tenor voice, sings him clear off the stage. - Scranton Truth.

Phwat some ov us needs," remarked Mr. Dolan, "is more campaign but-

"Of doan' see why," replied Mr. Raf-

"Fur the sake ov economy. Whin a man gits anythin' an 'is proind, begorrah, he'll express 'is opinion regardless' av anythin' else. An' if we only had buttons enough to inable a man to do all 'is talkin by a flip av 'is coat lape. there wouldn't be near so many av us docked fur lost tolme."

traise Witnesses.

There are knaves now and then met with wh represent certain local bitters and poisonou stimul as identical with or possessing proper lies aith to those of Hostetter's Stomach Bit ters. These scamps only succeed in folsing their trashy compounds upon peopumounted with the genuist article who is as much their opposite as day is to high Ask and take no substitute for the greremedy for malaria, dyspepsia, constipation rheamatism and kidney trouble.

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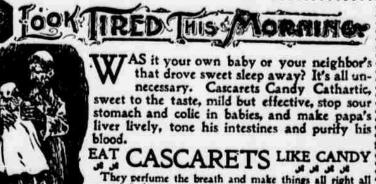
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acquaintances called her "a maiden

had opportunities to marry, she told

life hers had been, and now, just as

closure of the mortgage, she found her

looking over her things-she could not

carry many with her; for the room

was small she expected to occupy. But

there was this little memento and that

gift with sweet memories associated

about them which made it a hard

matter to decide what to take and what

to give up. There was the mother's old

workbasket, ence so full of the mak-

ing and mending for the loved ones,

and her copy of "Dally Food" lying in

it, and father's well-thumbed Bible,

and explanation written on the mar-

gins-those of course must go with

Tear-marks were on Miss Rhoda's

'Yes, Miss Martha, I'm getting ready

to move. It's something I never did

before, and it's sort of trying. But

I'm thankful I don't feel so unrecon-

ciled and unhappy about it as I thought

I should when I first made up my mind

that there was nothing else I could do.

My eyes are to poor I can't sew any

haps my way to heaven lies through

this very valley. It is just as near

the town-house, heaven is, as it is to

my old home here, but then-well, I won't say one word against the Lord's

dispensations. The Lord keepeth the

feet of his children. If this is his

"THE LORD STAYED HIS HAND."

way for me to walk, I hope he will

"But, my dear Miss Rhoda, it is not

going to be the Lord's will for you to

leave your old home; you are to stay in

When Miss Martha told her how her

home had been secured to her, she

exclaimed, "I never thought before

how Abraham must have felt when he

was ready to sacrifice Isaac and the

It was Arthur who planned a house-

warming for Miss Rhoda on Christmas

eve. The young men and young women

of the church and town filled her wood-

shed with wood and coal, and her cup-

board-shelves with things needful for

the necessities of the body. The fath-

give me strength to follow without fal-

tering step."

it as long as you live."

Lord stayed his hand!"

more. I say with John Bunyan. 'Per-

face as she offered the mother's rocker

to her visitor.

with here and there words of comfort

no lovelight in one's life."

do this! Miss Rhoda must

meted out to others."

Miss Rhodn sat in the west doorway. r face was turned toward the sweet sky, radiant with its rays of red and en light; it was nature's "withwing season." At Miss Rhodn's was a field of stubble from which the wheat had been harvested. At her the corn still stood, like Indian wams, all over the field, waiting for the busking time. At her feet the maeaves, so gorgeous in their autum-

plaids, were falling. Here and the note of a stray bird which tarried late: than its fellows fell her ear. There was a chill in the the wind was rising, and it stirred ocks of silvery hair which usually with such calm precision about Rhoda's face. She folded her black closer about her shoulders, but she lingered. ere was no kindly voice to warn

the dangers that might come louger exposure. No loved form e to the door and say, "Come in. the air is chill and the fire is g brightly. It is lonely in the without you." Miss Rhoda was in the world; she had outlived earest and dearest to her.

afterglow of the lives of those id belonged to her in the old weet memories lighted up the day, and as she looked intently western sky she seemed to see



TOO CLOSE-FISTED the pearly gates, behind is those loved ones were Watching the red and gold

like Christian, "fell sick" pse of the glories and could be among them. rned and went into the was a look on her face artist had caught it at that the have inspired him to are and call it Renunciaost notable thing after

away, and the darkness

wn old is the fact of re-But in some lives, like Rhoda, it is a more deepthan in others. sing Miss Rhoda's house to-night, and I saw her er west door," said Mr. sat down at the supper w she was trying to work and knots about that

her place. But old Tom

Il foreclose when the time

can't expect any mercy

the is too close-fisted for exclaimed Miss Martha will become of her." to go to the town It will be very hard thoda was always a nan," her brother re-

> at woman has done when they were in Mrs. Bates, "Think those Butler chilafter their mother kept that young man to work all winter. ouldn't have done clare if Miss Rhoda place and go on age, it will be a

> > say, 'With what shall be measured d Arthur, the tall right. "How do ssage of scripture ects of going s Rhoda as one f the earth; she ne good work word for every-

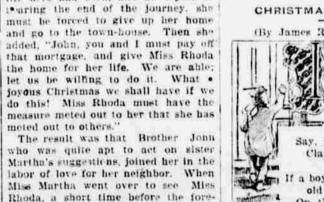
like the spirit nephew had ciling statesald. "Miss town-house

> the signboard Arthur. people to be they would

ly horrors of war. And you may in a of the vision. It was in the thirtleth great many ways show good will to year, and in the fourth month, and men. Are there not poor people with- in the fifth day of the month. So you in a short walk of your own door who have had visions of earth you shall will receive no Christmas cards, no never forget. You remember the year nice presents of food or good clothing, you remember the month, you rememwhose children have no nice toys or ber the day, you remember the hour picture books, of which some of you Why may we not have some such vision have such an abundance that you now, and it be in the twelftle month. scarcely know where to find room for? and in sixth day of the month? -Christian Herald,

What Makes a Happy Christmas. It does not require much money, nor indeed any money, to make a happy home circle on Christmas. The chief Aunt Martha had not married-her, thing is a warm and merry heart. It will devise ways and means for filllady," It was not because she never ing the home with cheer, joy and gladness. A little invention, a little efher nephews and nieces, but because fort, and much love will give the day she loved them too well to break her a halo brighter than tinsel and gold. home ties with them. It had long ago God did not require extra material to been settled that the Bates family paint every tree and bush in all this could not do without Aunt Martha, and | region a crystal whiteness the other Aust Martha could not get along with- night. He used only a little moisture out them. "How dreadful it must be," and a little cold, and in the morning was her thought that night. "to have men exclaimed in wonder, "What beau-So the simple things beautify Then Miss Martha sat dawn and and glorify the home, and make holiwrote a letter to her brother John, days bright with joys beyond the purwho lived in the city. She told him chase of money.-Michigan Christian of Miss Rhoda; what a patient, faithful Advocate.

CHRISTMAS RAPPINGS.



(By James Rolfs Hapgood.) F a friend should rap at your old home door On the Christmas morning fair. With a present for little dears, Claire? ed court and

On the Christmas morning fair-Your wandering boy, that you thought

was lost-Say, wouldn't you open, Claire?

If a babe should rap at your old heart On the Christmas morning fair. To give you a kiss or a hug or two, Say, wouldn't you open, Claire?

If a God should rap at your old heart On the Christmas morning fair,

To give you a Son with a heavenly

Say, wouldn't you open, Claire?

The Season of Good Will.

little larger after each Christmas Day. "Good will toward men"-is not that the keyword of the song that was the lullaby of His manger-cradle and the the time that way. melodious harmony of His life? We measure of this genuine and uniting will that abolish employments? good will.

The Christmas Festival. To-day in every land where Christ is known, and by believers of every name, joice. It is not only pre-eminently the children's festival, but at Christmas we all become children again in -all the people and all the children song on the plains of Bethlehem. Ignorance and prejudice thelt away in the presence of the Manger, and the to high and low, to rich and poor alike. Not only the patient on the hospital couch, but even the prisoner in

his penal cell, feels the thrill of the Bethlehemic story .- Lutheran Evangepatriotic feeling helps to strengthen coarse material and with imperfect that feeling; so a season which associates itself with the mission of Christ have carried their art into larger libermay be used to exhibit something of ties and into wider circumference. ers and mothers joined in the work of turning toward us,

Talmage's Sermon

> Employments of Heaven.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 6, 1896. - Dr. Talmage's sermon to-day gives a very unusual view of the celestial world, and is one of the most unique discourses of the great preacher. The text is Exekiel 1: 1: "Now it came to pass in the the fifth day of the month, as I was promote the blessing of peace on earth among the captives of the river of Chebar, that the heavens were opened." Ezekiel, with others, had been ex-

the nations of the earth from the dead, canal which he and other serfs had been condemned to dig by the order of Nebuchadnezzer-this royal canal in the text called the river of Chebur-the illustrious exite visions of heaven come not to those Luxembourgs rejestful. who are on mountain-top of prosper ity, but to some John on desolate Patmos, or to some Paul in Mamertine dungeon, or to some Ezckiel standing on the banks of a ditch he had been compelled to dig-yea, to the weary, to the heart-broken, to those whom sorrow has banished. The text is very particular to give us the exact time

The question is often silently asked though perhaps never mulibly prepounded, "What are our departe Christian friends doing now?" question is more easily answered than you might perhaps suppose. Though there has come no recent intelligence from the heavenly city, and we seem dependent upon the story of eighteen centuries ago, still I think we may from strongest inference decide what are the present occupations of our transferred kinstolk. After God has made a nature he never eradicates the chief characteristic of its temperament. You never knew a man phlegmatic in temperament to become sanguine in temperament. You never knew a man sauguine in temperament to become palegmatic in temperament. Conversion plants new principles in the soul, but Paul and John are just as different from each other after conversion as they were different from each other not eradicate the prominent characteristics of temperament, neither will death eradicate them. Paul and John

each other in Asia Minor. subtraction and a sum in addition to .. why so many people never start for heaven is because they could not stand

out to be the rigid and formal place some people photograph it. We like to come to church, but we would not want to stay here till next summer. We like to hear the "Hallelujah Chorus," but we would not want to hear it all the time for fifty centuries. It might be on some great occasion, it would be possibly comfortable to wear a friends, who had the military spirit in grown of gold weighing several nounds. such a crown forever. In other words, the ground while we make that which was intended as especial and celebrative to be the exclusive employment in heaven. You might as well, if asked The love that is in the world is a to describe the habits of American society, describe a Decoration Day, or a Fourth of July, or an autumnal Thanksgiving, as though it were all

one point there will be a substantial evitable laws of inference and deducagreement-He brought into our hu- tion and common sense, conclude that man life a new governing force; that in heaven we will be just as different is known and loved. If our forms of ployments here. Christ is to be the manifesting affection by gifts be often great love, the great joy, the great rapempty, yet is there in them a large ture, the great worship of heaven, but No more than love on earth-paternal, filearthly occupation.

those of our departed Christian friends, depths of the ocean explored without Christmas is becoming more and more who, on earth, found great joy in the a diving-bell. The mountains unbarred the festival of festivals in which all re- fine arts, are now indulging their and opened without Sir Humphrey tastes in the same direction. On earth | Davy's lamp they had their gladdest pleasures amid pictures and statuary, and in the study the home, in the school, in the or- of the laws of light and shade and perphanage, in the pulpit, and in the pew spective. Have you any idea that that affluence of faculty at death collapsed catch the inspiration of the angels and perished? Why so, when there is more for them to look at and they have keener appreciation of the beautiful. and they stand amid the very looms universal heart is filled with good will where the sunsets and the rainbows and the spring mornings are woven? Are you so obtuse as to suppose that because the painter drops his easel and the sculptor his chisel, and the engraver his knife, that therefore that tensifying for forty or fifty years, is Christmas to Exhibit the Christ Life. entirely obliterated? These artists, or A day set apart to the expression of these friends of art on earth worked in brain and with frail hand. Now they

and heard the rumbling battering-rams eries are higher up, by the winding to see for themselves, marble stairs of the sepulchre, and | But what are the men of the law wieldly, more skilfhi, more multipliant, are in the hand!

Do not, therefore, be melanchaly. What are our departed Christian among the tapestries, and the bries. friends who in this world had their joy brac, and the embredderies, and the in the healing art doing now? Bosy at water-colors, and the works of art their old business. No sickness in which your departed friends used to bearen, but plenty of sickness on admire. Do not say, "I am so serry earth plenty of wounds in the different they had to leave all these things" parts of Gol's dominion to be healed Rather say, "I am glad they have gone and to be medicated. Those glorious up to higher artistic opportunity and | souls coming down not in lary doctor appreciation." Our friends who found gig but with lightning presention. You bed visions of heaven. Indeed, it is so much joy in the fine arts on earth cannot understand who that patient got And naught she'd reck of yellow gold, are now beautiful in Louvrea and vell after all the skillful doctors had Nor yet of sliver white.

> tian, and, when they fight they fight I should not wender if he had been on the right side. Now, when these our Christian friends who had natura; parlient. Those who had their joy in army. The door of heaven search; forth army for benignant medicanism opens but you hear a military demon-stration. David crisd out, "The char-friends who in all departments of use-

Samson, and the hundreds of Chriswith fleshy arm, and now having gone visibles. Our departed Christian

I am not going to speculate in regard friends who are explorers doing now? out all ages, world without end." may differ much about Him, but on to the future world, but I must, by in- Exploring yet, but with lightning locomotion, with vision microscopic and telescopic at the same time. A continent at a glance. A world in a secis to say, he elevated to the first place from each other as we are now differ- ond. A planetary system in a day. the spirit of love, and fellowship, and ent, and hence that there will be at Christian John Franklin, no more in good will. The heart of man ascends least as many different employments disabled Erebus pushing toward the Preached this sermon. the throne wherever Jesus of Nazareth in the celestial world as there are em- North Pole: Christian De Long no more trying to free blockaded Jeannette from the ice; Christian Livingstone no more, amid African majarias trying to make revelation of a dark continent, but all of them in the twinkial, fraternal, conjugat love, abolishes ling of an eye taking in that which was the community, therefore, had its once unapproachable. Mont Blanc In the first place, I remark that all scaled without alpenators. The core!

found their chief joy in study doing much entitled to the use of his trade now? Studying yet, but instead of a few thousand volumes on a few shelves, all the volumes of the universe open before them geologic, emithologic, conchologie, botanie, astronomie, philosophic. No more need of Leyden jars, or voltaic plies, or electric batteries, standing as they do face to face with the facts of the universe.

What are the historians doing now? Studying history yet, but not the history of a few centuries of our planet taste, which he was enlarging and in- only, but the history of the eternities -whole millenniums before Xenophon. or Herodotus, or Moses, or Adam was born. History of one world. History of all worlds. What are our departed astronomers doing? Studying antronomy yet, but not through the duil lens of earthly observatory, but with the Christ life. It is a good thing for They are at their old business yet, but one stroke of wing going right out to the Christ life. It is a good thing for They are at their old business yet, but others to know that we are thinking without the fatigues, without the lim- Jupiter, and Mars, and Mercucy, and a bowling alley had luiled him to rest. from the ragweeds.—Up-to-Date. about them. There are, indeed, daily tations, without the hindrances of the Saturn, and Orion, and the Pleiaderopportunities of expressing such feel- errestrial studio. Raphael could im- overtaking and passing the swiftest ings and giving such positive expres- prove upon his masterplece of "Mich- comet in their flight. Herschel died a sion of sympathy, but when the cus- 43l the Archangel," now that he has Christian. Have you any doubt about tom of so using a certain time has seen him, and could improve upon his what Herschel is doing? Isaac Newton grown up, we may use it with all other masterpiece of the "Holy Trinity," now died a Christian. Have you any doubt opportunities to good advantage, and that he has visited them. Michael about what Isaac Newton is doing? at the homes of the owners and in a dime, an he's tossin' it up ter sea all the more because there are hearts Angelo could better present the "Last Joseph Henry died a Christian. Have addition to give the owner an accident wedder he shall git a drink er a shave.

Henry is doing? They were in discusof its thunder, Exquisite colors here, sion, all these astronomers of earth. graceful lines here, powerful chiaros- about what the aurora borealls was cure here, but I am persuaded that the and none of them could guess. They grander studies and the brighter gal- know now; they have been out there

Rembrandt, and Titian, and Pasl Ver- Joy in the legal profession-what are onese, if they exercised saving faith in they doing now? Studying law in a the Christ whom they portrayed upon universe where everything is controlled the canvas, are painting yet, but their by law from the flight of humming-bird strength of faculty multiplied ten thou- | to flight of world-law, not dry and sandfold. Their hand has forgotten its hard and drudging but righteous and cunning, but the spirit has faculties magnificent law, before which man and as far superior to four flugers and a cherub, and seraph, and archangel, and thumb as the supernatural is superior God himself bow. The chain of law to the human. The reason that God long enough to wind around the imtook away their eye and their hand and mensities, and infinity, and eternity their brain was that he might give Chuin of law. What a place to study thirtiets year, in the fourth month, in them something more timber, more law, where all the links of the chain

> said he must die. Perhaps Abercrum-ble touched him Abercrumuse, who. Again, I remark that those of our de- after many years doctoring the bodles parted Christian friends, who in this world had very strong military spirit, went up to God in 1844. Perhaps Aberare now in armics celestial and out in bloodless battle. There are hundreds of people born soldiers. They cannot help it. They belong to regiments in time of peace. They cannot bear a drum or a file without trying to keep the solution of words. They cannot bear a drum or a file without trying to keep the solution and words a solution and words are solved as a solution and the solution step to the music. They are Chess, physician and world-renowned author; and powerful military spirit, entered beating the stehness and the wors of heaven, they entered the celestint each, gone up to heaven, are come

But what are our departed Christian lots of God are twenty thousand | fulness were busy, fluiding their chief. Elisha saw the mountains filled with let in doing good what are they docelestial cavairy. St. John said, "The ling new? Going right on with the number which are in heaven followed the work, John Howard visiting dungeons; him on white horses. Now when those who had the military spirit on Scuthern buttlefields still abroad bookcarrh sanctified entered glory, I sup- ing for the wannied; George Feabody pose they right away enlisted in some still watching the post. Thomas Clarkheavenly campaignt they volunteered son still looking after the enclavedright away. There must needs be in all of those who did good on earth beaven soldiers with a soldierly spirit, busier since death than before. The There are grand parade days when the tominatone not like terminus har the King reviews the troops. There must starting-post. What are our departed be armed escort sent out to bring up. Christian friends who found their chief from earth to heaven those who were loy in studying God doing now? more than conquerous. There must be Sindying God yet. No need of revelaerusades ever being fitted out for some thou now, for unbhanched they are face part of God's dominion -battles, blood- to face. Now they can handle the omless, grounless, painless. Angels or nipotent thunderbolts, just as a child evil to be fought down and fought out. handles the sword of a father come other encounter) - I believe you, my Other rebellious worlds, to be con- back from victorious battle. They have dear-the bird seems to resent my apquered. Worlds to be put to the torch. he sin; no fear, consequently. Study- proaches even in death. - Upstur Date. Worlds to be saved. Worlds to be de- ing Christ, not through a revelation molished. Worlds to be sunk. Worlds save the revelation of the sears -that before conversion. If conversion does to be holsted. Beside that in our own deep fettering which brings it all up world there are battles for the right quick enough. Studying the Christ of and against the wrong where we must the Bethlehem caravansary; the Christ have the heavenly military. That is of the awful massacre with its hemograare as different from each other in what keeps us Christian reformers so hage of head and hand and foot, and heaven as they were different from buoyant. So few good men against so side: the Christ of the shattered manmany bad men, so few churches agains: soleum: Christ the Sacrifice, the Star, You have then only by a sum in so many grogshops, so many pure he Son, the Man, the Godso many pol. man, the man-God. But hark! the decide what are the employments of justed printing presses, and yet we are belt of the cathedral rings—the catheyou and your your departed friends in the better buoyant and courageous, because while dual bell of heaven. What is the mat-Say, wouldn't you operated and contage and add all earthClaire?

Say one and contage and add all earthworld are larger in numbers than the meeting in the temple. Worshippers s dellars any goodness, and then you are to come army of truth, there are celestial co- all coming through the aisles. Make b the conclusion that they are doing horts in the sir fighting on our side, room for the Conqueror. Christ stand-If a boy should raints open how in heaven what in their best mo- I have not so much faith in the army ling in the temple. All heaven gatherment they did on earth. The reason on the ground as I have in the army ing around him. These who leved the in the air. O God, open our eyes that beautiful, come to look at the Rose of we may see them; the military spirits Sharen. Those who loved music, come attempt to abolish the House of lords it if they got there if it should turn that went up from earth to join the mil- to lis on to his voice. Those who were it may lead to serious trouble with the itary spirits before the throne-Joshua mathematicians, come to count the United States. and Caleb, and Gideon, and David, and years of his reign. Those who were explorers, come to discover the height tian warriors who on earth fought and the depth and the length and the up on high are coming down the hills military spirit on earth sanctified, and of heaven ready to fight among the in- the military spirit in heaven, come to that institution .- Puck. look at the Captain of their salvation. The astronomers come to look at the them sanctified, are in the celestial Moraing Star. The men of the law but it would be an affliction to wear army. Whether beloaging to the ar- come to look at him who is the judge I grow up. tillery or the cavalry or the infantry, I of quick and dead. The men who we run the descriptions of heaven into know not. I only know that they have healed the sick come to look at him started out for fleet service, and cours who was wounded for our transgress brought cm to me I could say to keep ageous service, and everlasting ser- sions. All different and different for 'em home from school a week or two.-Perhaps they may come this way ever in many respects, yet all alike in Puck. c fight on our side, and drive sin, and admiration for Christ, in worship for meanness, and Satan from all our Christ, and all alike in joining in the hearts. Youder they are coming com- doxology: "Unto him who washed us ing. Did you hear them as they awep: | from our stas in his own blood, and lung trouble again. made us kings and priests unto God What are our departed Christian to him be glory in the church through ter with his lungs?

Amen. To show you that your departed friends are more alive than they ever were, to make you homesick for beaven, to give you an enlarged view of the glories to be revealed, I bave

The Name of Smith At the time of the adoption of sur names every artisan whose work required the striking of blows on metal was known as a smiler or smith, and blacksmith, whitesmith goldsmith, eliversmith, arrowsmith and several others of the same character. The number of Smiths of the present day may, therefore, be readily accounted for, when we remember that each of What are our departed friends who the different kinds of smiths was as name for a cognomen as any other so that every man has iron in his artisan. John the blacksmith and John blood? the coppersmith were both known as John the smith, an appelation which John the smith, an appepliation which scrap from that Sharkey has in his naturally resolved itself into the family blood. name of John Smith.

The Slumberous Sca.

The Boston Journal says that not kill long ago a venerable couple from a far . It was the old hen turkey who spoke western town arrived late at night at seaside resort and, being weary, went her progeny, who were crying with at once to bel. Just as the husband envy at beholding the gay plumage of was falling asleep he murmured: "Lis-was falling asleep he murmured: "Lis-But in a few days, my children, ten to the surf. Matilda; it's glorious; we'li all be killed to dress."

we'li all be killed to dress."

With a level to dress." for forty years." In the morning they zephyr frisked for an instant around saw no sea from windows or piazza. the corner of the barn, and then scam-On inquiry the husband discovered that pered away to shake the yellow pollen

Cleans Bicycles. A bicycle cleaning and insurance company has been organized in Lon- over dere? don. For a subscription of sixpence a week it undertakes to clean bicycles

THE JOKER'S CORNER.

W.T. HUMOR AND SATIRE ORIGO INAL AND SELECTED.

that Turner and Holman Hunt, and who in this world found their chief Kieptomania in High Life, or the Minadventures of Miss Bertha Brown-A Logical Conclusion A Fowl Attack -"Up-to-Date" Jokes.



HE lndy fair she crimped her hair. And buckled on her bands. And pockets deep she donned to leeen. The labor of her hands For she had vowed

to toll all day In the department shop: The finorwalker was naught to her Non-elective bloomer cop-

Each unconsidered triffe that She found she stowed nway -Twas here a fichu, there a spat, Anon a music sachet

Nor yet of silver white. And stuff them out of sight!

Would give shop-lifting bees,

A Fowl Attacks



Mrs. Newly-"Now, you need not blame the turkey for your awkwardness: Mr. Rounsteak told me, when I bought it, that it couldn't be approached in quality and --

Mr. Newly thusily preparing for an-

Overwhelmed by Fate.

The villain was foiled at last, It was worse by far than the dramatist intended or the audience suspected. Just at the moment when his power

seemed upassallable; when he was in a position to taunt the heroine with unkind remarks about a lover, his face blanched and his step became unteady. His discomfiture plete.

An envious rival had sewed up the pockets of his trousers, so that he could not put his thumbs into them when he swaggered.

Brown-If the English should ever Smith-How?

Brown-Why, it might be our duty to send a few cruisers over there to breanth of his love. Those who had the protect the interests of American citizens who have invested their money in

Thoughtful for Children.

Jimmy-I'd like to be a doctor when

Towns - What for ! Simmy So's when fellers' mothers

A Local Trouble. First Westerner-Pete is down with

Second Westerner-What's the mat-

First Westerner-He's got a bullet in one of 'em.-Puck.

A Logical Conclusion G-CLMRICO PROTER PROTE

Moseley Wraggs- 'Do you think it's

Tuffold Nutt-"Course 'tis." Moseley Wraggs-"Then it must be

Heard in the Barnyard. "I will admit that he is dressed to

these words in her efforts to console

With a low chuckle the listening

A Mere Preten Flowery Fields-Wot's Weary doin'

Bowery Staggers-Tryin' ter make out he's respectable. He's jes' begged Judgment" after he had seen its Sash you any doubt about what Joseph insurance policy .- New York Tribure. Heads he gits a drink; tails he don't git a shave .- Judge.

He was found to a Wagon Vard in a Cot- of that number eight are American ing over her right and ereshing He Mistook the Force of Guerillas Coder ton Seed House It is Supposed that He citizens and 149 are immagrants who pato atoms, and inflicting an unit gash Perut for Sancher's Vanguage, He Used in Dis Message conscience worrying him so he could Comments at Souride-A Mexican Murders have never been in America. They are in the forehead. Mrs Police Countryman.

Austin, Tex., Dec. 14.-Yesterday morning at 7 o'clock a prominent farmer of this county, named J. W. Barker, was found lying in a cottonseed house in a wagon yard in the lower part of the city with his throat cut from ear to ear. He lived about two hours after being found. Saturday afternoon he sold his team and wagon for upward of \$50. No money was found on him yesterday. While it is supposed that it is a case of suicide the grand jury, which is in session, will look into the matter to-day, No cause is known why he should have killed himself. -

Teachers' Institute Adjourns.

Gainesville, Tex., Dec. 14. The telligens body of educators. They were zealous and showed clearly during the two days that they were in session that their hearts were in their work. Saturday fully fifty teachers, men and women, were enrolled, and after the regular programme of the day was concluded they east an eveto the feture, and decided to hold the mext institute Jan. 1 and 2.

A motion was carried making the election of Mr. J. H. Natting and E.

The cludy was instructed by resoluting to app int a commellee to straft sisted by several of the reighbors, fire company did not get water quickresolutions to be submitted to the next who had been alarmed by the boy's ly enough to do much good. The gado has been seriously wounded and teach to institute memorializing the cries, picked up Dorsa and hid him blacksmith shop and contents were a has remained hidden in the woods state legislature to enact laws provided on a bed, summoning medical assisting a system for holding teachers' in once. A physician responded to the ance to the extent of \$4,500 in the Figueron. These advices add that it stillnes in the county. The following call, and after an examination of Dor-Royal of Liverpool in a general policy is expected that several bodies of inteachers were appointed on the com-

A muclion prevailed creating a plamany committee, composed of G. W. of danger yesterday morning. Dayton, F. W. Davis, E. N. Blackburn, W. H. Brimberry and J. W. Adamson. whose duty it is to correspond with but as neither Dorsa nor his son were will throw about eighteen men out of Advices from Havana state that La half of maintaining a teachers' insti-

New Ratiroad.

Mineral Wells, Tex., Dec. 14.-Ed C. Baker, assistant general manager of Hillsboro, Tex., Dec. 12.—The decisthe Gulf and Brazos Valley railroad; ion of the supreme court in the case of Houston, Tex., Dec. 11 - A well at- will deny it over his own signature. A. McCallum, superintendent, attended Storrie vs. Cortes is attracting a good tended meeting of the Texas and More fighting is reported in the an enthusiastic railroad meeting at deal of attention here, as it indicates Louisiana Lumber Manufacturers' as-Milisap Saturday night, at which that cities can build sidewalks on sociation was held yesterday. It was time a contract was closed for the im- homestead property, and if the owner called for the purpose of considering pushed to the utmost, and many pieces arrest here as a check swindler and it mediate construction of the Bragos of the property refuses to pay for it the a number of important matters in the Valley road from Milisap to Henrietta, city can obtain a personal judgment lumber traffic, but the meeting was be. Two thousand troops arrived from railroad companies for forging passes. Parker county people have subscribed against him for the amount and levy hind closed doors. It is understood, Spain yesterday, and they were enthu-\$5,000 in cash, supplies, material, in- on any other real or personal property however, that the relations of the exbor and right of way to the Palo Pinto to satisfy the judgment. It is inter-bor and right of way to the Palo Pinto to satisfy the judgment. It is inter-bor and domestic trade as influencing through the steets. They were all un-keeper, but that theory was set aside. It is said that Moustapha Bey pre-order from Gomez to assume command county line, and lots in Millsap. One esting because the sidewalk question each other were talked of a good deal dersized and appeared like boys. Keeper, but that theory was set aside yesterday by the arrival from that city sented what the Turkish government of the operations in the center and rethousand dollars is to be paid to the last long been a vexed one here. Unthousand dollars is to be paid to the last long been a vexed one here. Unw. E. Ramsey, W. E. Barnes and G.
The anti-American feeling is growof a detective, who failed to identify regards as proof of these charges and organize the insurgent force in Hava-

building, owned by Mrs. Garth and oc- for the city to materially improve its. The association adjourned to meet empled as a boarding house by a man sidewalks, and the council will con- here the third Tuesday in January. named Ringdahl, was burned. There were seven lodgers in the house all of whom escaped, with the loss of a part of their effects. A large amount ish steamship Kendal Castie Capt. of Ringdahl's furniture, covered by insweepen was himself to their effects. A large amount ish steamship Kendal Castie Capt. on the Lewis place, two miles south of graph exact date later.

Sarah B. Cooper and her daughter, ton within a fortnight. Will telescent to reach Bos Budapest and counting, giving checks arrived nere. Expect to reach Bos Budapest and counting, giving checks arrived nere. Expect to reach Bos Budapest and counting, giving checks arrived nere. Expect to reach Bos Budapest and counting, giving checks are darked nere and the daughter, wisited the premises of Howard Flint, on the Lewis place, two miles south of graph exact date later. surance, was burned. There was Manchester line, twenty-three days \$1,000 insurance on the building, which from Manchester, arrived yesterday. was twenty-five years old, but in good Capt Lewis reports having sighted repair. The fire started from a kitchen. Nov. 27 a brig with distress signals time. A big yard full of cotton was flying at the foremast head, being close to the flames, and it took hard northwest from the Kendal Castle, She

County Teachers' institute met here guish any name. Apparently she had Prof. 3 D. Warren, of Caddo Mills, was laden. This may have been the brig must not rent land to or employ col. jects in coming here are." elected provident and Mrs. Willie De Mary T. Kimball, which foundered ored labor. The matter will be invest. "Do you imagine her object is politioned for not form of the ored labor. The matter will be invest." For secretary, Sixty-eight members Sept. 22. Her captain and four of the digated by the grand jury. were enralled during the session, seew were lost, Among outside visitors were Prof. Prof. Eastman, of Sulphur Springs. Abbutt, Tex., Dec. 12.—Robers vise Denton, Denton, Denton, Denton, Denton, Denton, Den and Prof. Brennan, of Campbell, ited this town Thursday night. They H. R. Fehleson at Argyle was blown the impression that she does not care again appeared. He was told that the trial she and her daughter were very County Superintendin Priest made entered the room of Dr. T. B Carter open Tucaday night and about \$50 for restoration and that she would bank had failed to get the money, and bitter against him. This action essome excellent remarks at different by raising a window, taking \$14.85 in worth of valuables and cash extractmake no effort to regain her throne, was requested to return at 5 o'clock, tranged many old friends, and the suitimes. The programme was carried money and leaving his pants on the ed. The job was done in the most My personal opinion is that the object He agreed to do so, and has not been cide of the mother and daughter is asout with much interest. The associas gallery, J. F. Marshall was robbed of modern style and proves the cracks of her journey would be that she sim- seen since.

Decatur, Tex., Dec. 14.-R. M. Bewille made a chattel mortgage, naming J. C. McDonald and Mrs. S. S. Turner exploded, the discharge tearing the S. G. Tankersly as trustee, conveying were entered, but they got nothing safe door almost entirely in two and bis entire stock of barness and sad, there. Sheriff Tom Bell and other of the departments of Christian dlery. The mortgage prefers Spencer feets are here investigating. & Barbam for \$200, Buffack & Tankersley for \$200, Mrs. R. M. Beville for \$500. Assets about \$1,000; Habilities. unknown.

Negro Gorl Burned to Death.

Cordell, a negro girl about 16 years things an git currency fur em. old, took a spasm Friday when the reof the family were away and fell in the good deal depen's on yer pushal interfire. She was in the fire when the rest exts. Now ex fur me. I think a heap of of the family came home. She was time could be saved by gittin out orborribly burned and died during the dors on responsible braweries negotia-

mold, aged 12 years, left his home, 512 weeks since to avold arrest on the South Maxey street, at 8:25 a. m. Frithay last for school. He has not re. Orleans, where he boarded a steamer men alleged to have been guilty would turned name, and the family has made bound for Honduras, at least his not have purchased either a respectafruitless searches for him, both in this city and adjoining towns. The miss-ins flight, was a lawyer by profession, trial for felony, the least penalty for who went to his room, and failing to ing boy s rather small for his age, and brought with him to this city light complextion, black eyes and hair. He were when he left home blue pants, gray coat and a small blue cap. His grandfather, 307 North Travis street, will be grateful for information of the child's whereabouts.

Floresville, Tex., Dec. 14.-At a spilet. Yertree was juiled here,

His Dark Design. "Wonder why that man next door

Galveston, Vox. 18c. 12. Junioralist (contact. Toy., 15c. 11. Youteday tion impedior Lexy performed his 10% meaning about 9 ... I. W. EARKER FOUND DEAD IN SERVICE of Galvester secretary afternoon to the mur. 159 steerage passengers of the North 5 to low Costonia souch Mrs. Who-German Libyd stermship Halls. Onl. low, aged to knocking her down pass-

five points on Commerce street, and board the train going home, and they Macco fell wounded. The insurgents of properties of the woman and taken by supports and obliged to sk for his passports and information caused Erb much uneasi-Gainesville, Tex., Dec. 14.—The asked for 10 cents worth of ginger at once took charge of the woman and taken by surprise, commenced a gento blackmail him, but the Crittenton return to Constantinople. shaps. When Dorsa, the proprietor, attended to the arteries to save loss of craffic as they retreated and aban-workers deny this, and say she is sim
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The deep displeasure of the sultan main such the woman who had ashead with a blant instrument, the exhead with a blant instrument, th Dorsa fell he uttered a cry for help, stated by eye witnesses. scious. His ery awake his 14-year-old son, who slept in the back part of the Denison, Tex., Dec. 11.—Yesterday which number 1300 horsemen. store and he same to the front to asstore and he same to the front to asmorning at 1 o'clock fire was discovTumba Quarto, where he inflicted a

New York, Dec. 14.—Josephine S
stating that his government nau inmorning at 1 o'clock fire was discovTumba Quarto, where he inflicted a

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structed him to make an immediate
that he was sincere in what he told. the negroes he commenced to call for in the becomotive department of the less of eighteen killed, their wounded help. This alarmed the negroes, and Katy shops. An alarm was turned in being carried off. The Spanish had W. Davis, president and secretary re- they hastily took their departure, and the company's fire department at ninoteen wounded. Shorely after this occurred Officer the shops went to work with what fa-O'Reiley arrived on the scene, and, as- clittes they could command, but the Vegas, in this province, state that the mines G. W. Dayten, G. J. Clements ricus. By dint of eareful work, how-buildings of the entire Katy system. Spanish authorities. ever, he had so far recovered from the By hard work and application of water. The steamer San Ignacio has arrived

The police are keeping a sharp lookable to give even a vague description work till the building can be replaced. Lucha and other Spanish papers are slightest clew to work on.

Sidewalk Contest

on a homestead and collect the cost cinnati, which meets Dec. 15. They Bryan, Tex., Dec. 14 -At 6 o'clock of it from the owner of the homestead. heard reports from all over the state, yesterday morning a large two-story Now it is believed there is a chance showing improved condition of trade, sider the matter at its next session.

Lost Brig Sight ed

was bauled up and steamed around the brig. No one was seen on board. The Greenville, Tex., Dec. 14.—The Hunt captain says he was unable to distin-

tion adjourned to meet again Jan. 9. \$6,90 W. P. Sparks lost \$7. They also man to be an expert in his line. The ply desires a change of scenes and Q sayle and took \$11.75 from his pants bur, the lock drilled out and the hole packets. The residences of J. H. Price, left thereby filled with powder and

An Individual Preference.

"Some fellers as is interested in sliver wants sliver money," remarked Plodding Pete, thoughtfully, "while others Goodrich, Tex., Dec. 13.-Anna Mr. fellers that wanted to deposit wheat an' think gold is right. I've even heard of

"Yep," replied Meandering Mike, "A night. She had been demented for severable at all bars in the country. - Which-

Sherman, Tex., Dec. 14, -Jimmie Ar- 18, who fied the city three or four charge of forgery, was traced to New criends gave out this information yesmany strong letters of recommenda- fred Lines, his son, Marshall Lines, Washington. He was born in Eng- arrested land, had visited India, Austria and

Denton, Tex., Dec. 12.-The little girl Mexican show at Graytown, Wilson of Mr. John Rathbone several months States government recovered a judg- Toledo, O., Dec. 14.—Edmund E. Mexican show at Graytown, Wilson of Mr. John Rathbone several months county. Saturday night in a difficulty ego came in from play complaining of ment of \$2,500 against C. M. Norton, Wright, the son of Thomas H. Wright.

Some foreign substance in her ear, postmaster at Calvet, yesterday on wholesale tobacconists and E. M. insurrection in the Philippine islands. some foreign substance in her ear.
Her parents made an examination, but
Her parents made an examination, but
Her parents made an examination, but

| Winght, the son of finemas H. Wright, on earth. It is a country where a man a prominent insurance man of this who earns his own living is as good as wholesale tobacconists, and E. M. Harley, dealer in hats and furnishings.

| Harley, dealer in hats and furnishings. | It is stated that the rebels are daily an entrance without pay, and when ever it was had dropped out and paid pay was again demanded Garcia beat no more attention to it, until a few the doorkeeper over the head with a days ago, when further complaint on the part of the child caused Mr. Rathbone to have her ear examined to a local specialist, who discovered that takes his wife's poil parrot out on his on account of the fong delay in dicovering and removing it, had caused "He probably hopes that he will fall a wasting away of the delicate mem- master Norton.

a fine, healthy lot of people, who are. The old lady was walking up the Arrested. possessed of this world's goods to the track at the time the accident hapamount of \$25 and on up to \$250. Mr. pened, and the train was running at a Havana. Dec. 14. Further inquiry Levy found that only 40 per cent of very slow rate of speed, having just by correspondents have elicited the folthose who are expected to be able to stopped at the Katy crossing and pro-towing additional details, which are that she was coming here she will go to account by the saltan of Turkey. Mechanicsburg, Cumberland county, can not read or write. The majority jug up. The engineer says he whise which Antonio Macco met his ceath. of them are Galicians, who are going tied to attract her attention, and rang It is known that Macco expected the to the Bremond principality. One wo- the bell. There was a place on the insurgent brigadier general, Schehez, man with several children and about track where a person can pass off if to concentrate his forces in Havana man's plans to come here. She is cre of the Armenians and the general boarding at a hotel met Edward Nut-36 cents was detained. She said she necessary, and thinking that the old province in readiness for Macro when traveling in disgulse, under the name conduct of the government toward the ter. It did not take them long to assert that the stranger and over \$100. was going to her fusband at Temple. lady would step off, no stop was made. he should pass the trocha. It happen- of Sister Marcha, and will continue to Christians in the empire. She was held awaiting the decision of As soon as the engineer saw that she ed, however, that in passing the Span-work with the "Crittenton band," She was held awaiting the decision of As soon as the engineer saw that she ed, however, that in passing the Span-work with the "Crittenton band," She The situation is said to threaten in his possession. This Erb and Miss

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 12.—Two negroes fors who had been attending the North them before he discovered his mistake, ton has taken an interest in her case, has intimated that if some amends are they fived together, and shortly afternable to has intimated that if some amends are they fived together, and shortly afternable to has intimated that if some amends are they fived together, and shortly afternable to has intimated that if some amends are they fived together, and shortly afternable to has intimated that if some amends are they fived together, and died outered the store of P. Dorsa, at the Texas Medical association were of At the first volley from the Spanish and will doubtless provide for her.

This intimated that it some amends are not made by the president he will be wards learned that Nutter had died from the effects of the poison. This

Katy Blacksmith Shop Burned. effects of the blow as to be deemed out to surrounding buildings the fire was here, having on board 1240 soldiers to confined to the blacksmith shop and reinforce the Spanish forces in Cuba. did no serious damage to surrounding | Cincinnati, O., Dec. 14.-A | special on for the two negroes in question, buildings. The burning of the shop from Key West, Fla., says: them, the officers have not the which will be done at once, as this is quite bitter over the story sent out rethe busy season of that department.

Meeting of Lumbermen.

Whitecappers Frustrated

Dallas, Tex., Dec. 11.-Whitecaps Oak Cliff, Tuesday night, to order him to leave the neighborhood within ten days or suffer consequences. Filint has inos, husband of Lilioukalani. a bull dog, and the maskers, four in

gold watch. No arrests.

Caterpillar Nests in Winter

the bright days of winter, while the branches are bure, these clusters can be easily seen and should be removed and destroyed. St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Sherman, Tex., Dec. 11 .- An alleged burglary from Casteel's grocery store, in East Brockett street, the proceeds of which if divided among the three ble ment, has landed all of them in the which is two years' imprisonment. Altion from citizens of California and and stepson, George Pledger, were all by Deputy Sheriff Joe Melton, charged by complaint with burglariz-

> Waco, Tex., Dec. 11.-The United fondant unites instructions of the let into his heart. He prepared for Thompson "You don't say? In that court and taxed the costs against Post-

GEN. MACEO'S DEATH.

FIRED.

Deny Gen. Macco's Death Swimper

the board of inquiry and to give her was not leaving the track he applied ish column, commanded by Major Ciwas not coming here to join Mrs. Bartrouble in the diplomatic relations betrouble in the diplomatic relations behusband an opportunity to send her the air and emergency brakes, reversrujeda. Macco mistook the force of rett, as was commonly announced, but tween the United States and Turkey, poison was given to Nutter. It happened that a number of doc-tures who had been attending the North them before he discretely his mistake them before he discretely his mistake the first head to live here in the na-tional Crittenton home. Mr. Crittenthe not been able to ascertain. As avenue. The facts set forth are as which were with Macco at the time the place where Miss Overman is tohe was killed, and which are following cated is suppressed by the Crittenton and secretary of state is described as District Attorney Detwiler will ingueren, Cardenas, Gallo and Lozo, and

garding Maceo's death, and deny it emphatically. Palace officials also deny it, and it is stated that Gen. Weyler

more careful in their dispatches on pain of being deported.

Lillioukalani in San Francisco. Boston, Mass., Dec. 14.-Wm 1from San Francisco which reads atotollows:

LILIOUKALANI."

She is a cousin of the late John Dom-

"I have no further information on tion from the west, number, were put to flight. Instead of this subject," said Mr. Lee, "than what

had alluded but slightly to political been pronounced a forgery by Judge der the pastorate of Rev. Dr. C. O. seized by government officials Thupse entered the residence of Mr. Sid combination was pried off with a crow- wishes to visit her friends, and that is all there is to it."

Anti-Saloon League

stopping several clocks on the shelves saloon league movement in Detroit, aged man living near here. Just as around at 12:19 a, m. The thieves got Adresses were made in behalf of the they entered the house Mrs. Alice Bax- work. She formerly resided in New Orleans, and acted as nurse during the about \$20 cash, five or six rings and a league in most of the principal ter, Bristow's housekeeper, met them churches, and many entered the move- with a lamp in her hand. As one of died in New Orleans, Her tracks churches, and many entered the move-ment. It is intended to prosecute the the burgiars attempted to grab her by the throat she hit him in the face with In early autumn the tent caterpillar curing a vote upon the question of lo- the tamp, breaking it. She continued moth lays a cluster of 200 or 300 eggs in cal option, enforcing the present itquor 19 hammer bim with the glass handle a circle around the twigs of apple and laws and securing more stringent of the lamp until he beat a retreat, other trees and covers them with a give- liquor legislation throughout the state. and the other two robbers can away. traits) university has made chemical like secretion that protects them until Michigan is the second state in which One of the three was afterward arthey hatch in the following spring. In this movement is inaugurated, the rested. league having originated in Ohio. Among the several speakers of yester-day was Justice C. B. Grant, of the Michigan supreme court.

Committed Suicide.

about 12 o'clock noon. Sterling W. buried with the carcass of a mule near Turner, of the junior class of Vander- here Friday, and yesterday Fetiers' bilt university, committed suicide by partner, William Sutherlin, was arrestcutting his throat with a razor, in his ed, charged with the murder. The room, but it was not discovered until grave had been carefully dug, and the get in forced an entrance, finding been carelessly opened. It is claimed by the authorities that several people Turner dead in a pool of blood. Tur-South America before coming to the United States, and is an expert with from a bate of hay, worth about 50 train in St. Long.

South America before coming to the first class, while for held up the Iron Mountain passenger train in St. Long.

South America before each of the first class, while for held up the Iron Mountain passenger train in St. Long. University Young Men's Christian as-

account of a shortage occasioned by city, committed suicide yesterday by any other man and if he don't have to Harley, dealer in hats and furnishings. shooting himself in the heart over the carn it he is a dom sight better."—15.

J. G. Gould, vice-president of Leland control the districts outside of Mani: mus term of court and is in the peni- grave of a Mrs. Osborne, supposed to dianapolis Journal The pratmaster's defense be a sweetheart of his. He had the was that Love was not his bonded crucifix in one hand and the resary in clerk and stole money order blanks in the other, and blessing himself and re- of those new rifles will kill six men, furtherance of his embezziements. The citing the Lord's prayer, fired the buljury returned a verdict against the de-

Weller Barrett, who has been closely tenton Rescue league, spoke yesterday of Mattle Overman, whose name was whom it was stated that she was coming to this city.

"Mr. Crittenton gave me a check for \$60," said Mrs. Barrett, "and I sent it to Miss Overman to come here, but special says: since the press has announced the fact | President Cleveland has been called himself up. He originally came from positively reliable, of the manuer in clsewhere, and when her tormentors This protest was made Thursday by and went west some years ago, where find out where she is we will take her the Turkish government against the he lived some time and met Miss Ella

somewhere else." guerillas under Peral for Sanchez's she intended to live here in the na- Moustapha Bey, the Turkish minister. With the money secured, they then

shaps. When Dorsa, the proprietar, though the was then carried to the doned Maceo in a dying condition. Distribution them, one blood. She was then carried to the doned Maceo in a dying condition. Distribution the was made known to Secretary of State was made known to Secretary of State was made known to Secretary of State. of them struck him on the back of the union station, where oplates were ad-

Took Poison

Tumba Quarto, where he inflicted a lerchoa, a niece of the general, Pulas- structed him to make an immediate that he was sincere in what he toM. poisoning at her home in Brooklyn, cerning a power with which the United ished for his wrong-doing. \$2,000,000, which, it is said, her fam- relations." cus grand uncle advanced to the Unit. This was accusing President Cleveed States government to aid in prose. land of a diplomatic discourtesy, but for a moment of killing him. cuting the war of independence. She the minister made it still more serious 'had, according to her story, been rob. by stating that the sultan regarded ing recently written to Erb's brother bed of the papers which established President's Cleveland message as the in Springfield, O. her claims, and was obliged to taks argument of an advocate, in that he a government clerkship in Washington presented only one side of the case, from where, however, she was dismiss- although he possessed complete infor- special says: ed by Cleveland in his first term, Since mation regarding the other, or Turk- Private Havana advices flatly deny then she has had a terrible struggle ish side, which had been officially com- the Spanish report that Maceo is dead. with poverty and was finally reduced municated to him. to selling papers. For some time she The minister also called attention to Cirujeda were subjected to humiliathad been entirely dependent upon char- various grievances that his government ing defeat and lost one-third of his

intimating that she intended commit-libeled the sultan and abused the Neighboring pacificos seen said the ting suicide. It was in accordance with Turkish government and been allowed insurgents were commanded by Scrafin this threat that she killed herself yes- to do so unreprimanded by the presi- Sanchez, whom Spanish reports killed terday,

Swindler Arrested

Altoona, Pa., Dec. 14.—A stranger Complaint was also Turkey who The most important Cubans in Harailroad company at once. Work commences at Milisap to-day.

W. E. Barnes and G.

In anti-company at once. Work commences at Milisap to-day.

W. E. Barnes and G.

In anti-company at once who failed to identify that they are now on file in the departmences at Milisap to-day.

Or a detective, who failed to identify that they are now on file in the departmences at Milisap to-day.

National bank of this city a check for ment. Among those accused are Dr.

National bank of this city a check for ment. National bank of this city a check for ment. Among those accused are Dr. inces. \$500 drawn on a bank in Dayton, O. Cyrus Hamlin, the well-known Con-A bank book in which the deposit was gregational minister, and Drs. Dwight is not in the Spanish dispatches about credited was given him, but he was told and Washburn of Roberts' college, in Maceo is that a correspondent was the publisher, has received a dispatch not to draw against it until informa- Constantinople. tion from Dayton had been received. thumb, wored the warning and bought "Arrived here. Expect to reach Bos Budapest and clothing, giving checks

these transactions the bank officials their home in this city yesterday caused his arrest. He is held pending morning with the gas turned on and the receipt of more detailed informa-

Failed to Get the Money. an oral command a written order was is contained in the dispatch. A mem- Cleveland, O., Dec. 14.—The name of lived here thirty years, and was widetacked on the post of the gatepost ber of the family is in constant corres- Judge E. T. Hamilton, of Cleveland, by known as an educator, philanthrolater. Flint is a quiet and industrious pondence with the ex-queen in a was forged to a \$75,000 check Satur- pist and writer. She was president of colored man, who has the respect and friendly way, but in none of her letters day. Early in the afternoon a man ap- the Woman's Press association, presiconfidence of his neighbors. The white- has she given any reason to believe peared at the Loraine Street bank and dent of the Woman's Suffrage associpaying at once, and Cunningham de- First Congregational church. She was steamer Dauntless, that has achieved "I do not. In her letters to me she parted. Meanwhile the signature had also assistant paster of the church un-

Burgiars Frustrated.

hour yesterday morning three masked 89 prominent for a generation as Mrs. Detroit, Mich., Dec. 14.-Yesterday burglars battered down the door of Cooper, who often preached in Congre-

Near Marshalltown, Ia., recently, Andrew Hart, was shot and killed by a burging.

Knox, Ind., Dec. 14.-The body of Nashville, Tenn., Dec. 14.-Yesterday Ed Fetters, a horse dealer, was found

Gov. Stone has offered a reward of

This Country.

No Inducement to Hide.

standing one behind another."

the front."-Puck.

Washington, Dec. 14.-Mrr. Rate WANTS AN APOLOGY.

MANDS SATISFACTION.

connected with Dr. Brown in the San President Cleveland Called to Account for was driven to the confession by his About the Massacre of the Armenians, not rest. Immediately after having Suit life by Gas.

exceedingly interesting and somewhat vestigate the case. Mayor Patterson excieing. Moustapha Bey began by first thought possibly the man was ican revolution and was killed at Sa. barsh and unjust language used by the Worry compelled him to confess, and vanuah. Ga., committed suicide by president in his public utterances con- he declares that he wants to be pun-Mme. Jerocha was a claimant for States sustained friendly diplomatic Erb is a stone cutter by trade. He

Mme. Jerocha went to Washington United States. He said that they had skirts of the town.

public officers. Complaint was also made against party the fact was kept quiet,

Suicided by Gas. San Francisco, Cal., Dec. 12.- Mrs.

every evidence of suicide. Mrs. Cooper was president of the Kindergarten association and her daughter was deputy superintendent. Mrs. Cooper had cribed to brooding over the coldness er Bisbee's lawyer, her papers were re-Wooster, O., Dec. 14.—At an early woman on the Pacific coast has been could not leave the harbor until affiin all the departments of Christian

Gold in the Ocean. experiments which, he says, show that there are over 100,000,000 tons of gold dissolved in the ocean water of the

world, if the rate of one grain per ton,

which be found on the Australian coast,

holds everywhere - New York Tribune,

this city.

Put Into Commission New York, Dec. 11.-One more formidable addition to the navy of the United States was made yesterday when the monitor ram Puritan was formally put in commission at the

Brooklyn navy yards. It is thirty-two years since the keel of the Puritan was laid and four years since she was launched. Now that she is ready for service she is regarded as for defensive purposes superior to any imposition practiced.

Smith & Co., disappeared last Wednes-day morning and has not been seen strives to create the impression that since, but it is not thought his absence has anything to do with the firm's dif-Thompson—"You don't say? In that about 560,000 and liabilities \$40,000; and the statement of the Spanish government, that the native priests urged The assets and liabilities of E. M. Harthe rebellion for religious purpo loy each sum up about \$30,000.

Made a Confession

Harrisburg, Pa., Dec. 12,- George Erb, aged 16 years, confessed to the der of a man named Edward Nutter last Febuary in Fort Smith, Ark. Erb

confessed it he was sent to fail. Erb has been in Harrisburg several New York, Dec. 12.- A Washington days, and yesterday afternoon he pro-

about the country, finally arriving in

says he only intended to give Nutter "knock-out drops," and never thought Miss Hicks is still in Memphis, hav-

Deny Maceo's Death. New York, Dec. 12.- A Key West

They say the Spanish troops under entertains against citizens of the force. Rebels pursued him to the out-

dent, although some of them were last month in Santa Clara province, adding that if Maceo were with the

were charged with inciting the Armen- vana, sympathizing, aiding or abetting ians against the Turkish government the revolution, disbelieve the story of he forced the trocha in response to an

Another fact proving that the truth fused all information as to his body A subordinate Spaniard explained is in this way: "Maceo is serious!" wounded; was being conducted ear probably to the principle hospital of the Cubans in Cienega de Zapta for safety. The escort was attacked by Spanish forces under Major Clenays

and killed." Corujeda attempted to return to Punta Brava with the corpse wher rebei reinforcements attacked them or

the road, rescuing the body. This explanation sounds more probable than the story given out at the

and the wounded chief was captured

The Dauntless Seized. Cincinnati, O., Dec. 12.-A special from Jacksonville, Fla., says: The such a reputation as fillbusterer, was ish consul general that she was contemplating another trip to Cuba. Her papers were taken away and an officer from the Boutwell was placed on davit was made that she was not going on any expedition save with a revenue officer on board. As he wished to leave port to go to New Smyrna after a wrecked schooner, he consented done, and the Dauntless left yesterday evening. Collector Bisbee had instructions from Washington not to allow the tug leave port unless satisfactory assurances should be given that a fillbustering expedition would not be engaged in. Bisbee intimates that the

collector here will be sued for seixure At Searight, Ala., recently, Miss Minnie Martin, an invalid, was assaulted.

\$65,000 for Drougth Sufferers. Shreveport, La., Dec. 10.-The committee on the purchase and distribution of corn for the drought sufferers. having received \$65,000 from the state to aid them, the representatives of the drought-stricken parishes in the state legislature are invited to take special supervision of the appointments of suitable committees in their respect ive parishes to see that the bounty of the state is properly applied and no

supply the destitute.

President Cleveland Zalarges upon the Cuban, Financial and Tariff Questions-The Usual Recommendations in Regard to the Work of Other Departments,

To the Congress of the United States :

As representatives of the people, in the legislative branch of their government, you have assembled at a time when the strength and excellence of our free institutions and the fitness of our citizens to enjoy popular rule have been again made manifest. A political contest involving momentous consequences fraught with the least sign of weakness in our national ing citizens of a friendly power,

When we consider these incidents and contemplate the peaceful obedience and manly submission which have succeeded at clash of political opinions, we discover abundant evidence of a determination on controlled at all times by an abiding fain in the agencies established for the direction of the affairs of their government; thus the people exhibit a patriotic disposition which entitles them to demand of those who undertake to make and execute their laws such faithful and unselfish sorvice in their behalf as can only be all the world. Its own anusle and diversiof publicduty invites.

In obedience to a constitutional requirement, I herein submit to the congress certain information concerning national affairs with the suggestion of such legislation as in my judgment is necessary and

Affairs In Turkey.

At the outset of a reference to the more At the outset of a reference to the more important matters affecting our relations with foreign powers, it would affort me satisfaction if I could assure the congress that the disturbed condition in Asiate Turkey had, during the past year, as sumed a less hideous and bloody aspect had that either as a consequence of the awakening of the Turkish government to the demands of humane civilization or as the demands of humane civilization or as the result of decisive action on the part of the great nations having the right by treaty to interfere for the protection of those exposed to the rage of mad bigotry and cruel fanaticism, the shocking feat-ures of the situation had been mitigated. disposition or protective intervention, we have been afflicted by continued and not unfrequent reports of the wanton destruction of homes and the bloody butchery of men, women and children, made marryrs to their profession of Christian faith. to their profession of Christian faith

While none of our citizens in Turkey have thus far been killed or wounded, though often in the midst of dreadful scenes of danger, their safety in the future is by no means assured. Our government

omitted to bring about

thing will be omitted to bring about their prompt settlement.

A number of Armenian refugees have arrived at our ports, and an order has lately been obtained from the Turkish government permitting the wives and children of such refugees to join them here, and it is hoped this order will be perpetuated.

I do not believe that the present sombre residencent in Turkish will be long.

I do not believe that the present sombre predicament in Turkey will be long per-mitted to offend the sight of christendom. It so mars the human and enlightened civ ilization that belongs to the close of the nineteenth century that it seems hardly possible that the earnest demand of good people throughout the constitution its corrective treatment will remain units corrective sople throughout the christian world for

Insurrection In Cuba.

The insurrection in Cuba still continues. with all its perplexities. It is difficult to perceive that any progress has thus far been made towards the pacification of the island or that the situation of affairs as depicted in my last annual message has in the least improved. If Spain still holds the least improved and all the conHavana and the scaports and all the conthe breach between Spain and the insurthe breach between Spain and the insurtrengthen with the laber of time and is solve not to succumbe without practically to the acquisition of the island or an inter-securing the great objects for which they ference with its control by any other

tive Cuban government has now given all attempt to exercise its functions, leaving povernment confessedly (what there is the best reason for supposing it always to have been in fact) a government merely on paper. Were the Spanish armies able to meet their antagonists in onen or in pitched battle, prompt and decisive results might be looked for, and the immense superiority of Spanish forces in numbers, discipline and equipment could hardly fail to tell greatly to their advantage. But they are called upon to face a fee that shuns general engagements, that can choose or does choose its own ground, that from the nature of the country is vis-

complete devastation, will constrain our growth of the service as an quarters from \$50,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of American capital are invested in palm plantations, and in railroad, infining and other business engaging and other business engaging in 1876, amounted to about \$13,000,000, and in 1896, the year before the present insurprecition broke out, amounted to nearly \$07, recition broke out, amounted to nearly \$07, the fortunes of Cuba, the United States on the substantial provisions a regarded up on the substantial provisions are substantial, too, that

of funds, and by other means, which the spirit of our institutions and the tenor of tenor of our laws do not permit to be made the sub our laws do not per nit to be made the sub-ject of criminal prosecution. Some of them, though Cubans at heart and in all their feelings and interests, have taken out pa-pers as naturalized citizens of the United States, a proceeding resorted to with a view to possible protection by this govern-ment, and not unnaturally regarded with much indignation by the country of their origin.

The insurgents are undoubtedly encouraged and supported by the widespread sympathy of the people of this country al-ways instantly feel for every struggle for better and freer government, and which in the case of the more adventurous and rest-less elements of our populations leads in less elements of our populations leads in only many instances to active and personal

participation in the contest.

The result is that this government is momentous consequences fraught with feverish apprehension and creating aggressiveness so intense as to approach bitterness and passion has been waged throughout our land and determined by the decree of free and independent suffrage without disturbance of our tranquility or the least sign of weakness in our national

It follows from the same causes that the United States is compelled to actively police a long line of seacoast against unlayful expeditions, the escape of which, the utmost vigilance will not always suffice to prevent. These inevitable entanglements of the United States with the rebellion in the part of the countrymen to abide by in Caba, the large American property every verdict of popular will and to be and interests affected, and considerations

service in their behalf as can only be all the world. Its own ample and diversi-prompted by a serious appreciation of field domain satisfy all possible longings trust and confidence which the acceptance for territory, preclude all decams of conquest, and prevent any casting of covetous eyes upon neighboring regions, however attractive; that our conduct towards Spain and her dominions has constituted Spain and her dominions has constituted no exception to this national disposition, is made manifest by the course of our government, not only thus far during the present insurrection, but during the 19 years that followed the rising at Yara in 1808. No other power, it may safely be said, under circumstances of similar perplexity, would have manifested the same restraint and the same pathon, endurance

restraint and the same patient, endurance It may also be said that this persistent attitude of the United States towards Spain in connection with Cuba will unquestionably evince no slight respect and regard for Spain on the part of the American peo-ple. They in truth do not forget her conple. They in truth do not lorge, he design nection with the discovery of the western nection with the discovery underestimate the hemisphere, nor do they underestimate the great qualities of the Spanish people, nor fail to fully recognize their splendid patri-otism and their chivalrous devotion to the national honor.

They view with wonder and admiration

the cheerful resolution with which vast bodies of men are sent across thousands of miles of ocean and an enormous debit accumulated that the costly possession of the gem of the Antilles may still hold its place in the Spanish crown. And yer, neither the government nor the people of the United States have sint their eyes to the course of events in Cuba or have failed to realize the existence of conceded grievances which have led to the present revolt from the authority of Spanish ple have left nothing undone to protect our missionaries in Ottoman territory. Who constitute nearly all individuals residing there who have a right to claim our protection on the score of American children of Spanish statesmen without regard to party, demonstrated by reforms protection on the score of American children of Spanish statesmen without regard to party, demonstrated by reforms protection on the score of American children of Spanish statesmen without regard to party, demonstrated by the executive and approved by the relaxed.

We have made at the following state of Spanish statesmen without regard to party, demonstrated by reforms proposed by the queen regent and by the cortex, voiced by the queen regent and by the cortex and by the corte protection on the score of American citi-zenship. Our efforts in this direction will not be relaxed.

We have made claims against the Turk-ish government for the pillage and de-struction of missionary property at Har-pool and Marash during uprisings at those places. Thus far the validity of these de-mands has not been admitted. The facts as they now appear do not permit us to doubt the justice of these claims, and othing will be omitted to bring about

It would seem that if Spain should offer to Cuba get, ine autonomy, a measure of home rule which while preserving the sovereignty of Spain would satisfy all rational requirements of her Spanish subjects, there should be no just reason why the prelification of the island might not be effected on that basis. Such a result would appear to be in the true interest of all concerned. It would at once stop the conflict, which is now consuming the resources of the island and making it worthless for whichever party may ultimately prevail. It would keep interest the markets. the island and making it worthless for whichever party may ultimately prevail. It would keep intact the possessions of Spain without touching her honor, which will be consulted rather than impugued by whi be consider rather than impugned by the adequate redress of admitted griev-ances. It would put the prosperity of the island and the fortunes of its inhabitants within their own control, without severing the natural and ancient ties which bind them to the mother country, and would yet enable them to test their capacity for elfgovernment under the most favorabl

at will over at least two thirds of the islaming gent Cubans, upon the lines above indi-country. If the determination of Spain to cated, may be at once inaugurated and put down the insurrection seems but to pushed to an immediate and successful isone. The friendly offices on the United cyldenced by her unlessitating devotion of States, either in the manner above our-largely increased military and naval forces lined, or in any other way consistent with task, there is much reason to believe our constitution and laws, will always be that the insurgents have gained in point at the disposal of either party. Whatever of numbers and character and resources, circumstances may arise, our policy and and are nevertheless inflexible in their rewith its control by any other

securing the great copies took up arms.

Spain has not yet reestablished her authority, neither have the insurgents yet made good their title to be regarded as an independent state. Indeed, as the contest has gone on, the pretense that civil government exists on the island, except so far as Spain is able to maintain it, has been practically abandoned. Spain does keep on foot such a government, more or less imperfectly, in the large towns and less imperfectly and and less imperfectly, in the large towns and their immediate suburbs. But, that exception being laade, the entire country is either given over to anarchy or is subject to the military occupation of one or the contest, either alone and in her

own way or with our friendly co-operation When the inability of Spain to deal suc It is reported, indeed, on reliable authority, that at the demand of the commanderin-chief of the insurgent army the putamanifest, and it is demonstrated that her manifest, and it is demonstrated that her sovereignty is extinct in Cuba for all pur-poses of its rightful existence, and when a hopeicss struggle for its re-establishment has degenerated into a strife which means nothing more than the useless sucrifice of human life and the utter destruction of the very subject matter of the conflict, a situa-tion will be presented in which our obliga-tions to the sovereignty of Sp. a will be superseded by higher obligations, which we can hardly hesitate to recognize and discharge. Deferring the choice of ways and meth-

ods until the time for action arrives, we should make them depend upon the precise can choose or does choose its own ground, that from the nature of the country is visible or invisible at pleasare, and lights only from ambuscade, and when all the advantages of position and numbers are on its side.

It is reliably asserted that should these interruptions continue during the current year, and practically extend, as is now threatened, to the entire sugarproducing territory of the Island, so much time and territory of the Island, so much time and it is extremely doubtful if capital can be induced to even make the attempt. The spectacle of the utter ruin of an adjoining country, by nature one of the most fertile and charming on the globe, would engage the serious attention of the government and people of the United States, under any concern with it which is by no means of a wholly sentimental or philanthropic character. It lies so near to us as to be hardly separated from our territory. Our metal additions then existing; and they should not be determined upon without giving careful heed to every consideration involving our honor and interest, or the international duty we owe to Spain. Until we do the contingencies suggested or the situation is by other incidents imperatively conduct heretofore pursued, thus in all circumstances exhibiting our obedience to the requirements of public law and our regard for the duty enjoined upon us by the position we occupy in the family of nations.

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a concern with it which is by no means of a wholly sentimental or philanthropic character. It lies so near to us as to be hardly separated from our territory. Our actual pecuniary interest in it is second only to that of the people and government of Spain.

It is reasonably estimated that at least from \$59,000,000 to \$50,000,000 of American capital are invested in palm plantations, and in railroad, infining and other business and in railroad, infining and other business are metor; see on the island. The volume of peace.

finds itself inextricably involved to me present contest in other ways, both vexations and costly.

Many Cubans reside in this country, and indirectly promote the insurrection through the press by public meetings, by the purchase and shipment of arms, by the raising of finest and be other ways. But the pressions of the treate are so eminently just and fair that the assent of the press by public meetings, by the purchase and shipment of arms, by the raising of finest purchase and the control of the pression of the pressio

Negotiations for a treaty of general arbi-tration for all differences between Great Britain and the United States are advanced and promise to reach a successful con-summation at an early date.

Consular Positions.

The scheme of examining applicants for ertain consular positions to test their competency and fitness was adopted under an extensive order issued on Sept. 20, 1805, has fully demonstrated the usefulness of this innovation. In connection with this plan of examination, promotions and transfer of descrying incumbents have been quite extensively made with excellent results.

Residences For Ambassadors

I desire to repeat the recommendation contained in my last annual message in favor of providing at public expense of ficial residences for our ambassadors and ministers at foreign capitals.

The Treasury. The secretary of the treasury reports re ports that during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, the receipts of the govern-ment from all sources amounted to \$400. 475.400.78. During the same period its expenditures were \$634.078,634.48, the excess of expenditures over receipts thus amounting to \$25.203.255.70. The ordinary expeditures during the year were \$4.015, 852.21, less than during the preceding ilscal year. Of the receipts mentioned there was derived from customs the sum of \$160.021.731.07, and from internal revenue, \$146.830.615.60. The receipts from customs show an increase of \$7.830.134.22 over those from the same source for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1894, and the receipts from

internal revenue an increase of \$3,854, 537, 91. The value of overimported dutiable merchandise during the last fiscal year was \$309,757,470, and the value of free goods imported, \$469,957,470, being an increase of \$6,523,675. Our exports of merchantise forms and describe the second secon crease of \$6,523,675. Our exports of mer-chandise, foreign and domestic, amounted in value to \$882,605,308, being an increase over the preceding year of \$75,008,175. The average advalorem duty paid on dutiable goods imported during the year was 39,94 per cent, and on free and dutiable goods taken together, 20,55 per cent. The cost of collecting our internal rev-enue was 2,78 per cent as against 2.81 per cent for the ilscal year ending June 30, 1805.

1865.

The total production of distilled spirits, exclusive of fruit brandles, was 85,588,563 taxable gallons, being an increase of 6,555,168 gallons over the preceding year. There was also an increase of 1,443,676 gallons of spirits, produced from fruit, as compared with the preceding year. The number of barrels of heer produced was 35,859,730, as against 35,887,731, being an increase of 2,239,396 barrels.

The total amount of gold exported during the last fiscal year was \$172,409,647 and of silver \$00,541,650, being an increase of

ing the last fiscal year was \$112,409,947 and of silver \$0.541,610, being an increase of \$15,391,446 or gold and \$13,246,334 of silver, over the exportations of the preceding fiscal year. The imports of gold were \$13,225,005 and of silver \$25,171,196, being \$2,856,005 mod of silver \$25,171,196, being \$2,856,005 for during the preceding year. The total stock of metallic money in the Vinited States at the close of the last fiscal year, ending on the 30th day of June, 1896, was \$1,285,326,635, of which \$509,509,994 was of gold and \$255,728,071 in silver.

On the first day of November, 1896, the total stock of money of all kinds in the

total stock of money of all kinds in the country was \$2,285,40,500, and the amount in circulation, not including that in the treasury holdings, was \$1,627,055,641, being

The production of precious metals in the United States during the calendar year 1805 is estimated to have been 2.754,760 fine ounces of gold. of the value of \$46,610,000. and \$55,727,000 fine owners of silver, of the commercial value of \$35,445,000, and the coinage value of \$72,051,000. The estimated production of these metals throughout the world during the same period was 9,688,821 fine owners of gold, amounting to \$250,000 for value and 100,180,000. \$200,285,700 in value, and 169,189,249 fine ounces of silver, of the commercial value of \$110,654,000, and of the coinage value of \$218,738,100, according to our ratio. The coinage of these metals in the various

countries of the world during the same calendar year amounted to \$222,701,438 in gold and \$121,096,239 in silver.

The total coinage at the mints of the United States during the fiscal year ended June 30, 1896, amounted to \$71,188,468,52, of which \$58,878,400 was in gold coin and \$12,309,978.52 in standard silver dollars and minor coins.

The number of national banks organized from the time the law authorizing their creation was passed up to October 31, 1896, was 5051, and of this number 3679 were at the date last mentioned in active operation. having authorized capital stock of \$650,041,895, held by 288,392 shareholders and circulating notes amounting to \$211,412,620. The total outstanding circulating notes of all national banks on the 31st day of Octo ber, 1896, amounted to \$234,553,807, includ-ing unredeemed but fully secured notes of banks insolvent and in process of liquida-tion. The increase in national bank circu-lation during the year ending on that day was \$21,000,420. On October 6, 1800, when the condition of national banks was reported, the total resources of the active institutions was \$3,263,685,313,85, which included \$1,893,268,830.31 in loans and discounts and \$202,165,733.85 in money of all kinds on hand. Of their liabilities \$1,507,801,058 was due to individual denos itors and \$509,944,019 consisted of outstanding circulating notes.

There were organized during the year

preceding the date last mentioned 28 national banks, located in 15 states. During the year, however, 37 banks voluntarily abandoned their franchises under the national law, and in the case of 27 others was found necessary to appoint receivers.

Emigration.

The number of emigrants arriving in the United States during the fiscal year was 343,267, of whom 340,468 were permitted to land and 2,799 were debarred on various grounds prescribed by law and returned to the countries whence they came at the expense of the steamship companies which they were brought in. The incre in immigration over the preceding yea amounted to 84.731. The money brought with them amounted to at least \$5,000,00 t

Lifesaving Service.

From the life saving service it is reported that the number of disasters to documented vessels within the limits of its operations during the year was 437. These vessels had on board 438 persons, of which 4555 were saved and 15 lost. The value of such vessels is estimated at 38,880,140, and of their careous 213,01250 marking the artist value. cargoes, \$1,846,380, making the total value of property imperiled \$12,726,520; of this amount \$11,222,707 was saved and \$1,432,750 was lost. Sixty-seven of the vessels were totally wrecked. There were besides 243 casualties to small undocumented crafts. The number of disasters during the vessels are accounted to the following the vessels. the year exceeded that of any previous year in the history of the service, but the saving of both life and property was greater than ever before in proportion to the value of the property involved and to the number of persons imperiled.

The Military.

The report of the secretary of war exhibits satisfactory conditions in the sever-al branches of the public service intrusted to his charge. The limit of our military

al branches of the public service intrusted to his charge. The limit of our military force, as fixed law, is constantly and readily maintained. The present discipline and morals of the army are excellent, and marked progress and efficiency are apparent throughout its entire organization.

With the exception of delicate duties in the suppression of slight Indian disturbances along our southwestern boundary, in which Mexican troops cooperated, and the compulsory, but peaceful, return with the consent of Great firthin of a band of Creek Indians from Montana to the British possessions, no active operations have been required of the army during the past year.

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During the past year the work of con-During the past year the work of constructing permanent infantry and cavalry
posts has been co tinued at the places
heretofore designated. The secretary of
war repeats his recommendation that appropriations for barracks and quarters
should more strictly conform to the needs
of the service as judged by the department
rather than respond to the wishes and importunities of localities.

It is imperative that much of the money
provided for such construction should now
be allotted to the erection of necessary
quarters for the garriso is assigned to the

Our postoffice department is in good candition and the exhibit made of its operations during the fiscal searched June 39, 1806, if allowance is made for imperfections in the laws applicable to it, is very satisfactory. The total receipts during the year were \$90,0026,290,34 exclusive of \$1,559,808,37 which was earned by the Pacific railroad for transportation and credited on their debt to the government. There was an increase of receipts over the previous year of \$5,516,000,20, or 7,1 petvent, and an increase of receipts over the previous year of \$5,516,000,20, or 7,1 petvent, and an increase of expenditures of \$8,850, 124,02, or 4,42 percent. The deficit was \$1,679,955,19 less than that of the preceding year.

strated that certain improvements in the organization of the postoffice department must be served before we can gain the full benealt of the immense sums expended in gress. its administration. This involves the following reforms, which I earnestly recom-

organizing and securing the best results has been from the work of the 14,000 clerks now em-ployed in first and second class offices.

of the appropriations by congress for the postoffice department as will permit the postoffice department as will permit the postmaster-general to proceed with the postmasterwork of consolidating postoffices. This work has already been entered upon profi-ciently to fully demonstrate by experi-ment that such consolidation is productive of better service, larger revenues and less expenditures, to say nothing of the further advantage of gradually withdrawing postoffices from the spoils system.

The work of the navy department and its present conditions are fully exhibited in the report of the secretary. The construction of vessels for our new has been nergetically prosecuted by the present dministration upon the general lines preciously adopted, the department having seen no necessity for radical changes prior methods under which the work v found to be progressing in a manner high-y satisfactory. It has been decided, how-ever, to provide in every shipbuilding con-tract that the builder should pay all trial expenses, and it has also been determined to pay no speed premiums in future con-tracts. The premiums recently carned, and some yet to be decided, are features of

On March 4, 1893, there were in commission but two armored vessels, the double turreted monitors Miantonomoh and Monterey. Since that date of vessels theretofore authorized, there have been placed in their first commission three firstellass and we second lass battley be. their first commission three first class and two second class battleships, two armored cruisers, one harbor defense ram, five uble turreted monitors, including the

double turreted monitors, including the Maine and Puritan, just completed.

Eight new unarmored cruisers and two new gunboats have also been commissioned. The Iowa, another battleship, will be completed about March I, and at least four more gunboats will be ready for sea in the early spring. It is gratifying to state that our ships and their outlits are believed to be equal to the best that can be manufactured elsewhere, and that such notable reductions have been made in their cost as to justify the statement that outre cost as to justify the statement that quite a number of vessels are now being con-structed at rates as low as those that prevall in European shipyards. Our manufacturing facilities are at this time ample for all possible naval contingencies.

There have been authorized by congress since March, 1825, five battleships, six light draft gunboats, 16 torpedo boats, and one submarine torpedo boat. Contracts for e building of all of them have been let. The money appropriated on account of its department and for its disjursement for the fiscal year ended June 40, 1806, amounted to more than \$157,000,000 or a greater sum than was appropriated for the entire maintenance of the government for the two fiscal years ended June 30, 1861

Public Lands.

Our public lands originally amounting to 1,840,000,000 acres have been so reduced that only about 600,000,000 acres still remain in government control excluding Alaska. The balance, being by far the most valuable portion, has been given away to settlers, to new states and rail-roads or sold at a comparatively nominal

sum.

I agree with the secretary that the remainder of our gublic lands should be more carefully dealt with and their alienation guarded by better economy and greater prudence.

hope that such an appropriation will be made for the expenses necessary attendant upon the coming meeting.

standard of the preceding year. While the second class of the green and property of the second class of the second class of the total that was carried, the revenue derived from it was best than one than two thirds of the total characters. From each pound of fourth-class, 150 cents.

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Department of Agriculture.

The department of agriculture is so inti-In the should be a small addition to the existing inspector service, to be employed in the supervision of the carrier force which now numbers 13,000 men, and performs its service practically without the surveillance exercised over all other branches of the postal or public service.

There should be a small addition to the existing inspector service, to be employed and the prospects of our people and the prospects of our nation that it should constantly receive the care and encouragement of the government. From a small beginning it has grown to be the center of agricultural intelligence and the prospects of our people and the prosp There should also be appointed a few inspectors, who would assist the central office in necessary investigation concerning matters of postoffice leases, postoffice sites, allowance or set food application of the property o

The secretary reports that the value of especially recommend such a recasting our exports of farm products during the appropriations by congress for the last fiscal year amounted to \$510,000,000

department of agriculture, has continued to extend its sphere of usefulness in accu-

Civil Service.

The progress made in civil service reform furnishes a cause for the utmost congratu-lation. It has survived the doubts of its friends as well as the rancor of its enemies and has gained a permanent place among the agencies destined to cleanse our politics and improve, economize and elevate the public servee. There are now in the competative classified service upward of \$4,000 places. More than half these have been included from time to time since March 4, 1860.

Interstate Commission.

e annual report of the commissioners will be duly transmitted, and I commend the important matter they have in charge to the careful consideration of congress The interstate commerce commission has during the last year, supplied abundant evidence of its usefulness and the impor-tance of the work committed to its charge.

This statute took effect on the 28th day of August, 1894. Whatever may be its shortcomings as a complete measure of tariff reform, it must be conceded that it has opened the way to a freer and greater exchange of commodities between us and other countries, and thus furnished a wider

market for our products and manufac-The only entire fiscal year during which this law has been in force ended on the 30th day of June, 1896. In that year our im-ports increased over those of the previous year more than \$6,500,000, while the value of the domestic products we exported and which found markets abroad, was nearly \$70,000,000 more than during the preceding

year.
The situation was such in December last, seven months before the close of the fiscal seven months before the close of the fiscal year, that the secretary of treasury foretold a deficiency of \$157,000,000. The great and increasing apprehension and timidity in business circles and the depression in all activities intervening since that time, resulting from causes perfectly well understood and entirely disconnected with our tariff law or its operation, seriously checked the imports we would have other government for the difference between this estimate of the secretary and the actual deficiency, as well as

difference between this estimate of the secretary and the actual deficiency, as well as for a continued deficit.

To meet any such deficit we have in the treasury, in addition to a gold reserve of \$100,000,000, a surplus of more than \$128,000,000 applicable to the payment of the expenses of the government, and which must, unless expended for that purpose, remain a useless hoard, or, if not extravagantly wasted, must in any event be perverted from the purpose of its exaction from our people. The payment, therefore, of any deficiency in the revenue from this fund is nothing more than its proper and legitimate use. legitimate use.

Monetary Question

The universal postal union, which now embraces all of the civilized world and whose delegates will represent 1,000,000,000 people, will hold its fifth congress in the city of Washington in May, 1895.

The United States may be said to have taken the initiative which lead to the first meeting of this congress in Berne, in 1874. Previous congresses have met in Berne. Lisbon and Vienna, and their respective countries in which they assembled has punded generous provision for their account of the delegates. I earnestly hope that such an appropriation will be made for the reception and enter-tainment of the delegates. I earnestly hope that such an appropriation will be made for the reception and enter-tainment of the delegates. I earnestly hope that such an appropriation will be made for the reception and enter-tainment of the delegates. I earnestly hope that such an appropriation will be made for the reception and enter-tainment of the delegates. I earnestly hope that such an appropriation will be made for the reception and the reception of a system of the prompt reform of a system of the gravest peril and perplexity.

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The terrible civil war which shook the foundations of our government more than the cooks. Waits appet that such an appropriation will be made for the expenses necessary attendant appet the coming meeting.

Our Indians.

The terrible civil war which shook the foundations of our government more than thirty years ago brought in its train the and scullions—the black-guard destruction of property. There remains with us to-day, in full strength and activity as an incident of that tremendous struggle, a feature of its financial necessities not only unsuited to our present circumstances, but manifestly a disturbing the same as they disturbed.

Equal to the Occasion.

.. Why do you wish me to be your wife? "Because I love you-love you to distraction

"Did you say that to Mamie Jones when you proposed to her?" "How could I?"

Why couldn't you?" These are the qualities that ment. are the only girl I know who possesses them in a supereminent degree.

Need I say more? He had said enough.

Inose Segate Seminaries. inary for young ladies-Are all the gin?" he asked. lights out and everybody retired?

Second Pupit-Yes. First Pupil-The watchman has been cautioned and all the girls are

in bed? Second Pupil-Yes. First Pupil-The regular strict

surveillance established? Second Pupil Yes. First Pupil All right. It's time to get the rest of the girls and go on

that lark. - Chleago Record.

A Bedroom Light. There has been described by a clever Englishman a little electric light fitbe widely appreciated. It is intended

may be placed beneath the bed. er in order to get possession of the Rough on Crockery. "What makes you look so down in de mouf?" asked Uncle Mose of Jim

Webster. "My wife done broke anudder plate

dis mawnin." "Dat's nuffin. De plate don't yer more den er dime. Dat don't hurt

"Hit don't hurr! I reckon yer don't know dat hit's my head she busts do dishes on.

"Yes, dat's rough on de crockery." Satisfactory Reason. you're editing Slappinger's

Weekly, are you, Jrobinson?

ilized sound about it?"

'Yes: I run the whole thing." Why don't you change its name. hen , to something with a more civ-

"Control all the departments, don't

"Why-why, you see old Slappinger owns seventy-five per cent of the Pirates of the Eastern Feas. Piracy in the far Eastern seas is not a thing of the past by any means. The Peninsular and the Oriental, the

Messageries and other China-bound great lines all stipulate in their charters and bills of lading and agreements with passengers that they shall not be held responsible for losses by fire, pillage or piracy, and

serious cases are of frequent occur-

rence. The Nobleman's Scuttion.

Blackguard was formerly a scul ion. When a nobleman moved from place to place he was accompanied by all his household, and the procession ended with the cooks, waiters and scuttions—the black-guard plack from handling the pots and pans. Not being at all choice in their language, the name was easily

made in 150, exception to made to supply the recovery of these strain the ease of prove of attillery to next the desire of New York and those comprising.

The entire army has now been equipped with new magazine arms, and whe policy private resources should be as employed as provide within a reasonable time a sufficient of the provide within a reasonable time a sufficient of the provide within a reasonable time a sufficient with these money reasonable time a sufficient with these money reasonable time a sufficient with these money in the sufficient of the sufficien now permitted, and also authorizing existing banks to establish branches in small communities made proper restrictions.

The entire case may be presented by the statement that the day of sensible and sound financial methods will not dawn upon us until our government abandons the banking business and the accumulation of funds, and confines its monetary operations to the receipt of the money can be to do so. The want of punctuality in a business man is perhaps more tion of funds, and confines its monetary operations to the receipt of the money continued by the people for its support, and to the expenditure of such money for the fiving at home, but even in her it is peoples benefit.

Trusts.

Another topic in which our people rights set your mind to do so. You perhaps Another topic in which our people rightfully take a deep interest may be here
briefly considered. I refer to the existence
of trusts and other huge aggregations of
capital, the object of which is to secure the
incompany of some particular branch of
trade, industry or commerce, and to stiffe
wholesome competition.
Their tendency is to emploin it industrial.

There is no
reason, then, why you should not start.

when our differences are forgotten and showing them the stables ushered When our differences are forgotten and our contests of political opinion are no longer remembered, nothing in the rerospect of our public service will be as fortunate and comforting as the recollection of official duty well performed and the memory of a constant devotion to the interests of our confiding fellow countrymen. man. "Bring your friends right into Groven Cleveland, the dining room, Mike," he said, and into the dining room the trio followed him. "Now, my men, of course you can have what you like," he remarked as he stood by the sideboard, "but I have a drink here that I think you will like. There is a story to it, by the way," he added, which may interest you. It is called Benedictine, and it is . Because she has neither beauty, fill a little flask with it and send out dignity, grace, amiability nor refine- their St. Bernard dogs to find travelers who may be overcome by the cold. inspire ardent attachment, and you When a poor, half-frozen fellow is found he drinks a little of this cordial from the flask, and then he is able to follow the dogs to a place of shelter." The men listened to the story in silence. Finally one of them mustered First Pupil, in the very strict sem- up courage to speak. "Have you any

"Certainly," said the congressman as he laid aside the cordial, "Help your-

self." The men took a good, substantial drink of gin and smiled happily over

its familiar taste. "That wasn't bad." said one of them,

"Now bring on your dog liquor!"

Want Royalty's Autograph. While King George of Greece was staying at the Park hotel at Wiesbaden a few days ago, he noticed in a window a pane upon which his father, the King of Denmark, had cut his name with a ting for the bedroom that deserves to diamond. King George took of his own be widely appreciated. It is intended diamond ring and engraved his name more particularly for the use of in-below his father's. A few hours aftervalids, especially in houses still un- ward the exar saw the window and imequipped with the electric light. It mediately cut his name. Then came can be fastened to any part of the bed- the kaiser, who added his name to stead and concentrated in whatever di- those of the three royalties. A British rection may be required. The accumu- diplomatist and an American millionlator is contained in a small box, which aire are now trying to outbid each oth-

illuminated piece of glass.

"He Leadeth Me." God knows me better than I know myself. He knows my weaknesswhat I can do and cannot do. So I desire to be led, to follow him, and I am quite sure that He will thus enable me to do a great deal more in ways which seems to me almost a waste in life, advancing his cause, than I could in any other way. I am sure co that .-

Norman MacLeod. FLOTSAM AND JETSAM.

A lump of sugar saturated in vinegar is efficacious in most cases of cough.

The latest craze among the women of Melbourne is the parting of the hair on one side. Phineas Stuart, of Livingston county, Mich., has just celebrated the one

hundred and third anniversary of his birth by giving a fishing party, at which he himself was present. Experts have come to the conclusion that what kills trees in London is not the soot flakes, or the want of air.

or the drought, but sewer gas, which attacks the roots so that the tree soon withers and dies. Aunt-Come here, Fritz, at once! Fritz-Net unless you promise me another piece of cake. "No more cake

to-day." "Then I won't come. I'll see if I can't cure your stubbornness." ande Blatter. on Paris, where preumatic tires have been introduces on some of the co-in consequence of the lessened sho to the vehicles, the cost of repair h-been reduced 50 per cent, to say not ing of the saving to the nerves of t

passengers. The great thing in this world is AGRICULTURISTS.

Some Up-to-date Hints About Cultivation of the Soil and Yields Thereof. - Horticulture, Viticulture and Plori-



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a wet time as to ruin it for the growing, sails soil the blussoms were terriect and of erons for two or three years. The fruited well where a few hours of suntojary lies in the modification of its came at the right time. Many physical texture, not in the lessening corn fields also show the effects of of its fertility. A sandy soil may also moist weather. When the period came be seriously impaired for the growing for filling out the ears several days of of any crop if the humas moist weather prevented the flying of or decaying organic matter is pollen. Hence in some neighborhoods allowed to burn cut of it the corn is not filled out on most of the It then becomes leachy, it quickly loses | cars, while in others where the weather its moisture, and becomes excessively favored the ears are perfect. hot in bright sunny weather. Similar wemarks may be applied to all soils. That is, the texture or physical condition of the soil is nearly always more ity and desirability of rement floors giving the bees sait, or sait water, gave important than its mere richness in for stables, for walks and many other plant foud. A finely divided, mellow, purposes, and where the right kind of superseded their queen. Others who Stable soil is more productive than a sand or gravel can be had without were unsuccessful with the came remehard and lumpy one of the same chemical composition because: It helds and us to first cost, and in the long run application. The best advice which retains more motature; holds more air presents greater surface to the roots: promotes nitrification; hastens the de- (inferior cement is not likely to be sate have abundance of food, and in case called away by a man who brought an composition of mineral elements, has hera variable extremes of temperature: In all these ways, and others, the mel-Sowness of the soil renders the plant

the plant may grow applying commercial or concentrated making it practically worthless. The of the grace's stock in the smallest fertilizers to lands of poor texture. He proportions of the two should be one barnlet, and bakers and candy makers will see that if patiesh, for example, of cement to four of sand, which makes and patent medicine men use it by the were applied to the hard lumps of clay a strong but not very smooth fabric, hogshead. There are several firms in is could not be expected to aid in the If a fine, smooth finish is required. growth of plants, because plants cannot grow on such soil. If the same quantity half fine sand and cement and apply a goods merchant looks on an order for were applied to proper soil, however, the greater part of it would be pre- the first has set. If where it will not ton and Chicago are the centers of sented to the roots of plants at once. Preeze, may solid earth foundation will and its effects would no doubt be ap- do. But if freezing and heaving are Tules the world. The supply is steady parent in the season's crop. The read- possible, make the base of sandy soil for if there is a shortage in one part er will readily understand that it is well compacted. The coment base should useless to apply commercial fertilizers not be a mortar, as for plastering part is sure to make it up. There is no to lands which are not in proper physscal condition for the very best growth tempther that the whole mass will be of grops

food more available and affords a con-

genial and comfortable place in which

Farmers do not appreciate the importance of humus as an ameliator of land. In farm lands, it is usually supplied in the form of green crops, stubble or sward, and barn manures. When humus, is absent, sandy soi's become water is added the mixing necessary to too we'se and leachy and hot, and clay make the whole moist will be sufficient. solls bake and become lumpy.

unproductive land. What is to be done strength required. As the cement is are not cared for as well as at the inhaled in even small quantities, gives fertilizer would be of little benefit. 1: pounder of some kind. If properly must first be put in fit condition for the made, such a floor becomes as hard and growing of crops. A crop of clover durable as rock. In many cities the lida is considered the best, but that is plowed under would quickly improve very best of sidewalks and even street only as a cheaper grade, it, but the land is newly planted to or- gutters are made in the manner dechard and he does not care to seed it scribed, according to Mountain Stockdown. The next recourse is stable ma- man, authority for the foregoing. nure. Of this enough can be had to cover the hardest spots. For the rest, catch or cover crops must be used. Folweing beans or potatoes, he can sow year for the just forty-two years, and eve and plow it under very early in the tried spring and fall with varied sucspring. Now and then he can use a cess, the fall planting did the best. fall crop of sowed corn or outs or some- writes P. M. Gideon in the Cultivator. thing of the kind. After a time, he I sow the seed in the drill and cover may be able to get the land in such a not more than one inch deep, and so condition of tilth as to secure an occa- planted, scarcely a seed will fall to sional stand of crimson clover. This germinate the next spring. The seeds practice, continued judiciously for a to do their nest should be planted not few years, ought to radically change less than one inch apart, and if to be the character of the land; but all this grown as orchard trees without graftwill be of little avail unless the plow- ing, they should take one winter in ng and cultivation-which are now so nursery to test their hardiness, and nadequate—can be done in a timely then reject all that fall to make a hardy and intelligent way. All this will take | growth and a perfect terminal bud. time and patience. He wishes that Take up and set in orchard at one year there were some short-cut and lazy way old, for at that age the tap root can be of improving this land by making some had entire and easily planted. In omplication of fertilizer to it, but there | growing a healthy tree the most importis not. The most he can do is to slowly ant part is the tap root. Small fibrous bring it into such condition that it will | side roots are better out off, doing more pay to put concentrated fertilizers on injury than good, I grow and fruit It. In short, the first step in the enrich- thousands of seedlings, and in a proment of unproductive land is to im- miscuous lot not more than one in fifty prove its physical condition by means will be a fairly good apple. To make of careful and thorough tillage, by the seedlings a success requires experience addition of humus, and perhaps by un- and careful culling. My best success derdrainage. It must first be put in was 1,200 culled from 10,000, and even such condition that plants can grow in then some poor ones. It. After that, the addition of chemseal fertilizers may pay by giving addisional or redundant growth.

L. H. Bailey.

Horticultural Notes.

Prof. J. L. Budd, writing in the lowa State Register, gives some important suggestions, which we republish, as fol-

Cherry on Own Roots: Careful obtrees that are sprouting in garden and Recent investigations have proved pervation will show that the cherry orchard are mostly on their own roots. Our cherry trees are either budded on inons plants," to which the chovers, Mahaleb stocks or crown grafted on peas, beans, etc., belong have the Mazzard seedlings. The mahaleb root power of deriving from the air a parnever sprouts. So if sprouts appear it shows that the tree has been planted growth. For this reason they are deep enough so that roots come from sometimes called "nitrogen-gatherers." the scion which throws up sprotts. The This fact heigh to explain why clover Mazzard root may sprout, but as usual- is so valuable in restoring and enrichly planted it rarely does. If it does ing poor soils. The clover plant is rich sprout, the leaf is so peculiar that it can in nitrogenous matters and, when the be detected at once. The point we wish to make is that every little sprout of a ratuable variety, if set in nursery row, gen for the next crop. will make a valuable tree. Within the ast week we have seen valuable surouts in farmers' gardens who were Its not forget that the sprout from a good variety is more valuable than A grafted tree.

again repeat the statement that the is ground up. The cow has four stomall is in better condition for planting macerated and then returned to the in the spring, and it is rurely infested | mouth for final mustication. The hog with cut worms. Indeed, during the Bed to plow the garden in the fall and cut worm. We also never fail to turn | method of taking and digesting food. care little if any damage is done | nature's efforts.

FARM AND GARDEN, by cut worms. But it has happened that not quite enough plowing was done in the fail. In every case the part disease," and has attracted much atten-MATTERS OF INTEREST TO planted in the spring plowing suffered tien the last few years, not only in from out worms, and plum seedlings. California but in several states, says. were totally destroyed.

Why so Few Plums: Several have asked why the native plums bere so shyly this season, as they blassomed very full and we had a mild winter and no frost. The reason is very simple. While the bi-ssoms were expanded we had continuous moist or rainy weather Cornell University in most neighborhoods, which was not experiment station, tavorable for pollination, in some speaking of the neighborhoods the sun shone more and texture of soil, plums were quite plentiful. But on soils where the trees suffered severely Every good fav- last summer from drouth the blossoms mer knows that a last spring of the native plans were hard and Jumpy not perfect. On the college grounds our soil will not grow trees on hardpan, within six feet of the good crops, no mat- scrince, blussomed very full, but not ter how much plant one blessom in a hundred was perfect, food it may contain. A clay soil which In our work in crossing it was difficult has been producing good crops for any to fluit a blossom with a perfect pistil number of years may be so seriously and not one of our crossed blossoms injured by one injudicious plowing in developed a plum. But on more favor

The Stable Floor-

There is no doubt about the durabitmuch cost such floors are not expensive | dies, were less fortunate in the date of would be cheaper than would. The ma- can be given, in case the old bees dir terials required are Portland coment off too rapidly, is to see that the bees infactory, and is quite sure to be the that fails to bring relief, try re-queencostliest in the ends, and good, sharp, ling of all affected colonies. clean sand or coarse gravel. If the latter contains some stones up to the size of a hen's egg, no harm will be done. The sand or gravel must be free from grown to great proportions, for honey earthy substances. Clay or mold in it | has coused to be a great luxury, says The reader will now see the folly of will make weak places in the floor. The New York Tribune. "It forms part make a thinner mortar of half and \$1,500 or \$2,000 worth just as a dry thin coal, say half an inch thick, after | fifty yards of muslin. New York, Bosbut thick and crumbly, and so worked moist, and that both materials will be thoroughly incorporated. Each particle of sand needs to be in contact with some coment. The mixing should be thorough while dry, and after the On a good foundation 2 to 212 inches The writer has much of this hard thick is sufficient to give all the to the work and partly because bees cigarettes themselves. Arsenic, when spread it needs to be computed with a

Planting Apple Seeds.

Having planted more or less each

Nitrogen Gatherers.

Nitrogen is the most costly consists. ent of commercial fertilizers; and, in many instances, the increased cost of the fertilizer due to the nitrogen in contains will balance or over exceed the increase in the proceeds from the crop due to the attrogen. Fortunately we are not obliged to rely entirely upon commercial fertilizers for our supply of nitrogen to surich our soils. that the class of plants called "legunof the nitrogen required in their crop is plowed under, they decay in the soil and add to its supply of nitro-

Ground and Cooked Feed the Best. All animals are provided with a means of crushing or grinding or pairifying their food, preparatory for the action of the digestive fluids. The digestive system of the chicken is provided with a strong muscular organ, containing Clean Up and Plow the Garden: We more or less gravel, by which the food den cleaned up and plowed in the ache, in the first of which the food is gulps his food down and depends on the twenty-five years we have not length of his allmentary canal to secure proper digestion. Throughout the whole have rarely had a plant cut off by a animal economy, whatever may be the in the fall land on which we ex- thorough mechanical division. Gringto plant the spring small freits, ing and eracking feed therefore assists or shrub seeds or root grafts. With nature has provided largely for its

The to also called the 'nameless beea weiter in American Bee Journal. In this disease the image, or immature bees, are the ones that die. The dead or enfectived bees are carried by other bees outside, and thus the ground in front of the hives has constantly a mound of dead bees. Usually the colony does not wholly succumb, but it is so weakened that it produces little or no honey. Generally the colony recovers after a time, usually after the bees have replaced the queen with a young one. The disease has worked considerable havor in some parts of this statthe present season; I thi 1 in some cases the loss has been as much from the "new bee-disease," already described, as from the "bee-paralysis." I partial starvation may cause weak mature bres as well as enfecbled larvae cases, the "nameless bee-disease" may have been credited with harm due to leg it: insufficient stores. From my own observation, and from what I can learn much of the irritabilities or rather the from others, I think this last disease comes from some constitutional weakness of the queen, which shows itself in devility of her progeny, the workers worn out with the early negligence of bees. I have known, in several cases, others in this respect, that if ever I was the disease to soon disappear after the gueen was superseded; and in other cases, where the bees replaced their meet the exigencies of a married life queen with a young, healthy one, the disease soon vanished. It is quite possible that those who claim to have cared the evil by some treatment, as of money matters. She shall never their treatment just after the bees had or to meet a quarter-day.

tiones Farming. The honey trade in this country has Not an Agreeable Piece of Knowledge this city who regard an order of \$1,000. the trade in this country, and Londor of the country or the world, another use in altempting to make an estimate of the value of the crop, but it will go well into the millions. It is known United States, and many who are unknown. Honey comes from all parts of the country, but California and the northern states supply the greater part The southern states do not furnish as readily rubs off on the fingers, espemuch as would be expected, partly because people are not paying attention states do send is different from that

Onions from Seed.

It may not be generally known that in September or October, provided there is sufficient moisture to germinate the seed and get them well started before cold weather. The young plants will stand the winter, says Texas Farm other countries the use of arsenic by vation in the fall will be all the work British and American firms. needed. The seed should be drilled in immediately before or just after a rainpings of the hen yard and wood ashes fold in the ten years.

was no accident, but that it was delib- sen a day at rug and mat making. erately forced into the burter. It is woful, wilful, wicked waste to make stuff Birds Killed by Washington Monument. that is not wanted except at miserable wanted at good prices.--Ex.

rowded too closely together, full to ing against the monument. fighting among themselves. Their struggles are very bitter ones, though

Begonias. Keep your begonias free from dust. When sweeping, cover | Prof. Livers age of the Sydney (Aussponge their isaves, do so in the morn- experiments shitch, he says, show that dry off before night. Drops of water dissolved in remaining on Rex begonias will rot a world, if the hole in the leaves, which makes the which be found plant look unsightly -Ex.

A THRIFTLESS GENIUS

the Hand to Mouth Existence That Was Led by Leigh Hunt. Leigh Hunt had no sense either of time or of money a grave fault, perhaps an unpardonable vice, in a man who had a wife and children depend- Dresses for the Little tarts. A Tasteful ing upon him, says Temple Bar. Aslong as he lived he was thriftless and needs, a lender and a borrower, so generous that he could never afford to be just, bringing upon those whom he loved sincerely a constant burden of debt and care. How reprehensible this was he seems never to have felt, though he blames himself freely and lightheartedly, and if the reader of his autobiography is disposed to feel sorry for Mrs. Hunt it is not because her husband sets him the example. This was Leigh Hunt's one vice, never amended nor actively repented of. Yet am much inclined to the opinion that he had had his warning. It is pathetic to compare with each other the two following passages and to see how and so it is quite possible that, in some clearly Leigh Hunt foresaw his danger and how incapable he proved of escap-"I have seen," he writes in 1805, "so

miseries, accraing from want of a suitable income, and the best woman of her time was so worried and finally determined in anything it is to be perfeetly clear of the world and ready to before I do marry, for I will not see a wife who loves me and is the comfort of my existence atraid to speak to me tremble to hear a knock at the door And in 1832:

"I never hear a knowk at the door · · · but I think somebody is coming to take me newsy from my family. Last Priday I was sitting down to dinner " " " when I was execution into my house for 40 shill-Tings:

ARSENIC IN CIGARETTES.

to Smokers. The announcement that arsenic is employed in the colored wrappers in which eigarettes are sold will hardly be received with feelings of satisfaction by those who are in the habit of indulging in this particular form of smoking, says the British Medical Journal. That arsenic is contained in wall paper, in the bindings of our books, in advertisement cards and in many articles of daily domestic use is well known, but that it should contaminate our cigarettes is a much more serious matter. We have long been accustomed to receive a colored photograph or some similar theonsiderate trifle with our purchases, but that in addition we should be presented with an that there are 30,000 bee-keepers in the appreciable quantity of an active polson certainly exceeds our expectations. It is true that the arsenic is confined to the case or colored wrapper, but it has been found experimentally that it cially when moist, and that from them it is equally readily conveyed to the rise to a chronic cough, spitting o blood, progressive loss of flesh and of the other states; the product of Fior- other symptoms which we are accustomed to associate with the early stages of consumption. Dr. Mutrell, as the result of the examination of a large number of specimens, both of cigarettes and tobacco, reports that onlone may be grown from seed sown arsenic is present in more than a third by no means confined to the cheaper specimens, but is met with in even highelass eigarettes. In Germany and and Ranch, with a slight protection of paper manufacturers is prohibited and long manure scattered upon them in it seems desirable that some restriction the early part of December. One cultist should be placed on its employment by

Increase of Japanese Commerce. otherwise the seed may fail of germina- An Indian journal says that the figtion, and they will need a deeper cov- area of her exports modestly offered by ering of soil to prevent drying out, Japan in 1885, and again ten years Onion seed thus planted will, with far later, speak with a voice that drowns vocable conditions, produce a fine crop all sneers at the output of a people of bulbs in the spring and come into who wear grass clothing and use paper use earlier than sets planted in the handkerchiefs. Her total exports and spring. Let it be understood that large imports for 1885 came to \$77,300,000, hulbs can only be produced when fer- in 1895 they reached \$296,000,000. The tilizers are freely applied. The drop- increase, \$218,700,000, is about three-The contrast make an excellent fertilizer for onlons, offered by some of the figures for exports alone is almost dramatic. Water Not Butter.-Mr. Robert Gib- tiles rose from \$511,900 to +22,177,626; son, a dealer in Irish butter, tells the matting from \$935 to \$3,461,369. In creamerymen some plain facts about ten years the export of cotton umtheir methods of buttermaking. One brellas was multiplied by 410, and the point we note for the benefit of our total value of the "Satsuma" and Kaga makers who have leaned to the belief vases and other cheap curios went up that water could be sold for butter, from over two million to over eleven "The regnery of intentionally making million dollars. The secret of J. pan's water stand upright by the aid of some enormous strides in textiles has been butter, and selling it as butter, is of that the great proportion of the work much too frequent occurrence. This is domestic. Last year's returns show is a wrong. Only yesterday (August 10) over 1,000,000 weavers among the pro-I had a lot supposed to be creamery ple, a large proportion of whom are hatter, the firmest of which showed on women, who work at home at what is analysis no less than 22.05 meisture, their traditionally natural occupation. and from its appearance, and its ap- The employment of children has prarance while being analyzed, there is hitherto been winked at, and the little to doubt that the water being there ones are taken from school to earn two

prices, while it is so easy by care to It is said to be a fact that hundreds make the choicest, which is so much of Washington women wear upon their hats the plumage of birds which have Keep Plants Apart.-It is good for lost their lives by flying against the plants to keep as much apart as pas- Washington monument in the dimness If the seed fell straight to the of twilight or daybreak. Hardly a ground, and the young plants all grew morning comes that there are less than up together around the parent one, a score of dead birds about the base they would starve each other out. For of the shaft. Strange to say, few Engplants are like people, and when lish sparrows lose their lives by My-

we do not see or hear them. The plants In Nice, France, there is a society that are strongest in these silent bat- called "The Friends of Trees." The tles end by getting the light and air, forests and mountains being almost and water and food they need from completely devasted and denuded in the soil, while the poor weaklings are the maritime Alps by the ax of the left to starve and die. To prevent too peasant, a price is given to landownmuch of this wasteful crowding and ers who plant trees on vacant spots, struggling, old Dame Nature has in- and an annual Alpine fete destines a vented many a clever little scheme .- donation of \$100 to the society or individual who plants the largest number.

Gold in the Ocean.

holds everyw:

DAMES AND DAMSELS.

Combination A Ladylike Cown Selecting a Hat Russet and Black Fashion Notes.



IKE robin redbreasts the small tolks will look this winter in their dresses of searlet. As a foil to their brilliancy. there will be black hats and dark furs Black plush coats. even, are being made for children to wear over their

bright red plumage. Red cardinal is the kext shade; then there are scarlets and crimsons. Cardinal has more brilliancy, but crimsons wear better. This bright dressing is a great favorite with the little ones, who love their warm colors and are thankful when | modelhaif the face and then adhering the dult grave and faded browns are to it through changing fashions, with banished from their ward obe.

made of dark red cloth. The full slip A woman with a regular face may per-

IN WOMAN'S CORNER. is stamped upon the paper or the crest, if one have the right, but upon the inside of the flap of the envelope must tion of affairs of state has always look-INTERESTING READING FOR be the address. Waen the writer has ed toward peace, quiet good order and horne all these facts in mind and has moratty. signed her unabbreviated name she may rest content.

> Dressy and Durable Gowns. A dress of camel's hair serge is not the cheapest thing one can buy, but it is the most serviceable, and, in this year's fashions, one of the most fashionable. The serge comes in the clearest tones and is a fine example of good coloring. A dress of camel's hair. with a long, furry surface, was made into a neat street dress for a woman who wears electric blue constantly. It is her color and the different ways she manages to secure it are most admirable. This gown has a skirt trimmed with bands of soleti cloth, put on perfeetly flat and finished with cross bars of the cloth. Soleil is a plain material with a face like satin. It wears like tron.

> > Selecting a Hat.

It is difficult to tay down rules to govorn choice beyond the one of finding a however, a conformity to the prevail-This smart trock for a child of to is | ing style that is always easy to secure

of flaring shape, turned back, with lapels of russet cloth embroidered with black. The vest was of russet silk. And at the neck a fichu of Brossels lace was worn. This very ladylike dress was not an exceedingly expensive one, for the materials were simplicity itself, and the beauty lay in the tasteful plan upon which the dress was built, and the charming color harmony. These little gowns, with the eleganes

A hadylike Gown.

the back a godet. The godet still holds

its own from the fact that it gives the

wearer height. The jacket, an open one

This dress had a modified skirt, with

Bussel and Black Combination. Although colors are more subdued

are gaining favor every day.

more in the make than the material,

than they were in the spring, yet very effective combinations are found. Many dresses depend for their style upon tha color combination. One of these gowns, an English suiting in black, combined with russet cloth of smooth texture, made a very tasteful afternoon dress to wear to the picture shows of antumn and for calling.

Fashion Notes.

White kid embroidered with colored silks and imitation jewels is used for dress trimmings.

The latest thing in veils is squarecornered instead of round and made of fine black net with white spota.

Among the elegancies of underwear is the corset and skirt of brocaded silk to match. The most popular corset is very short in the hips and low at the top. The newest belts are of gold galon,

with an oblong enameled buckle. Other pretty belts are of gold, embroidered with turquoise or of chine galon, which has a faint pattern of rose and green running through it. Heart shaped jewelry is one of the

reigning fads just at present, and the pretty sentiment connected with it makes it especially taking with young girls. Two hearts of gold entwined with a true lovers' knot set in pearly and turquoise is a pet design. It is really pleasant to meet the new

millinery straight from Parts; it is ac guileless of exaggeration. In shape it is rather small, with an open brim, its trimming limited both in variety and color, and it altogether conducts itself with an exceeding decorum.

Fur vests made of seal, ermine, Per sian lamb, and imitation seal are one of the economical features of fashion this season, and they help out the usefulness of a cost and skirt gown wonderfully. The back is made of silk with a chamois skin interlining, and it is well to have close-fitting sleeves

A novelty in fur coats is made of phasize the defect by massing the trim- at the armhole, finely tucked below ming of her bounet in a point on top. and quite plain below the elbow, with Modern milliners now study the face fur cuffs. The collar is wide and with this freek is bright red, with a and endeavor to suit it in the headgear, square, and soft ends of cream lace fall bringing out virtues and neutralizing over the white vest.

Empire belts and belts of all sorts are the most conspicuous detail of dress this season, barring, of course, well as the makers should be similarly the little bolero, and they are made of satin and velvet and embroidered with beads, covered with an applique of a contrasting color or draped plain as common practice, and one that but few you wish. Some have a narrow double box plaited frill in the upper edges, and others have a deep fringe at the bottom, but the most becoming belt is shaped wide under the army and tapera down at the back and frost. Leather belts are all very narrow, and the very latest novelty is bright scarlet.

The Janitor's Suggestion.

the envelope, or, what is better, moist-From the Washington Star. en the corner of it with the finger-tips The janitor had conducted her and water, and then apply the stamp. through the building, and she seemed A wet handkerchief will dampen the altogether displeased with some of the envelope sufficiently to make the stamp apariments. adhere. While great care is taken in

"I hope," she said, "that none of the people here keep dogs." "Some of them do," replied the truthful employe.

"Are there any children?"

"There ain't no use of insistin' on spread his ill condition through a folks bein' born growed up." "The style of the decorations doesn't sary to warn everyone, but those who exactly please me."

"They're all brand new, and I'm afraid the landlord wouldn't change 'em.' "Does anybody in the building play

the piano?" "No, ma'am; but two or three people

is learnin'." "That's too bad. I dislike noises. It's a very nice place in many respects; but dogs bark and children cry and

pianos jangle, and I'm very particular about decoration." "Well, ma'am, there's only one thing I can say."

"What is it?"

"You can't expect to rent heaven for

The Batch Is Off. "Good gracious," he cried, "was that a rooster I heard crowing then?"

"Yes," she said, "but don't hurry away. The people around here wen't be up for an hour yet." Next day he learned that her father

and great-grand-hildren. Victoria was had an oducated rooster that crowed born May 19, 1819, succeeded to the every right at half-past 10, and, of throne Jone 20, 1827, and was married | course, the match is off.



A HANDSOME CALLING COSTUME.

is sleeveless and opens at the front mit herself more license, but she looks with a double row of buttons. The her best when it is framed by a droop- glossy Persian lamb lined with white jacket is rather long at the front, but | ing brim. The irregular face with re- satin, fitted closely at the back and takes a decided slant to the short full trousse nose can becomingly wear the loose in front, where the edge is cut it back. Down the front edge of the jack- reverse. Sharp profiles and long necks aquares, which lap over an ermine vest et there are pointed tabs of white should not have these points accentu- The bottom is slashed in the same serge trimmed with a narrow gilt braid ated by augular bonnets, and the wom- manner, but not very deep, and the and small gold buttons. The yoke an with high cheek bones must not em- sleeves are of black velvet shirred in and revers are of the serge, trimmed at the edges with the narrow gold cord. A little gendarme hat worn bunch of black tips at the eleft side.

A Tasteful Combination The waist of this dress is a silk one, eration that the buyers of bonnets as with sleeves of camel's hair. It is intended to be worn with a small judicious. sleeveless coat, quite snug in front, and fastened with a pearl button upon the

lapels. The waist is very trim and shows no sign of the blouse effect. A crush collar of taffeta ribbon with ruffle of the same finishes the neck. Camel's hair is generally trimmed with some other goods, as it needs just this touch of finish to make it dressy. Women and Their Notes.

Few women realize that there are rules of etiquette governing the writing of notes-rules that not only prescribe their wording, but the kind and quality of paper upon which they should be written. All women, especially those in society, should read, mark and inwardly digest the laws that ought to the pen." Two things, above all others, betray the inelegant or unaccustomed letter writer. If she be guilty of neglecting the margin at each side of the page or if she so far forgets her precepts as to add a P. S. she is with an apron or sheet. If you wish to tralia) university has made chemical forever doomed. Society is exact in details, and society declares such omisng, that they may have a chance to there are over \$60,000,000 tons of gold sion or commission to be the unpardonocean water of the able sin. The note, to be correct, te of one grain per ton, must be written upon paper of medium on the Australian coast, size, preferably clean white, and must

e - New York Pribune he clear and distinct. The monogram

have never had their attention called to the subject will not fail, upon a moment's reflection, to see the folly of licking postage stamps.

significance of Names. Old Maid asks (1) the meaning of the names Minnie and Viola. 2. On what day of the week did June 14, 1879, fall? 3. Where can the music of the Dead March in "Saul" be procured, and are there words to the music? Answer: 1. Minnie signifies remembrance, love, and Viola a violet. 2. June 14, 1879. came on Saturday. 3. The eDad March rule her conduct when she "takes up in "Saul" is a piece of instrumental music. It may be had by writing to sixty dollars a month." Oliver Ditson Company, New York city or Boston.

Queen Victoria's Family. Quizzical asks how many children and grandchildren has Queen Victoria? Answers Queen Victoria has had nine children and sixty-five grandchildren

defects. It is quite possible by giving

the matter a little experimental consid-

Licking Postage Stamps.

Licking postage stamps is a very

people would associate with danger of

disease of any sort. Of course, illness

traceable to this cause is rare, but that

it does sometimes occur no one can

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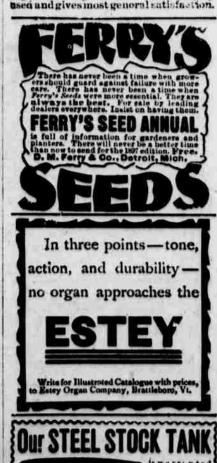
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The Surprise Party.

They have been havin susprize partys round here all winter, and the children have urged me to go to em, but I

held back.

"I dont believe in em sex I and wont go," But finely they got their father on their side-Sez he "it wont hurt u. Samantha, to go for once."

"Sez I 'Josian Allen the place for old folks is to hum, and I don't believe in surprize parties any way I think they are perfect nuseness. It stands to reason if u want to see ure friends u can invite em- and if anybody is too poor to make a cake or 2 or a pan of cookies they are too poor to go into company at all. Sez 1 1 haint proud ner never waz called so. but I dont want Tom, Dick and Harry that I never spoke to in my life, feel as if they are free to break into my house any time they please' Sez I 'it would make me perfectly wild to think there wuz a whole drov ov people liato rush in on us at any minute, and I won't break into other wimmens houses." And

sez I hev a forgot how some ov emcarried liquer to old Peedicks and two or three had to be carred up and laid on to Miss Peedick'ses spare bed? Sez I 'hey u forgot how they broke Miss Bobbets porler lamp all to smash runnin round ketchen each other-hev u forget these insidences" sez 1 in cold

"It is fun," sez Thomas Jefferson, "I should love to see you and old Deacon Bobbet playin wink em siviv."

tones

"Let em wink at me if they dare." sez I sternly. "Let me ketch em at it. I dont believe on surprize parties," says I in firm ackeents.

"No more do I." sez Josiah, "but the children are so set on our goin, sposen we go for once. No livin women could do better by children than u have by mine, but I dont suppose u feel exactly as I do about pleasing em -it haint natteral you should."

There he knew he had got me. ever a women tried to do her duty by another womens children it is Samantha Allen whose maiden name wuz Smith-Josiah knows it-he knows jest how to start me. Wall there haint no use talkin-I went to the very next party which wuz to be held 2 miles beyoud Jonesville they had had em so fast they had used up all the nearer places. They had heard ov this family that had a big house—and the women had been to the same meetin house with Betsy Bobbet 2 or 3 times, and she had met her in a store a year before. and had been introduced to her so she said she felt perfectly free to go-and as she wuz the leader it wuz decided on They went in two loads, but Josiah and I went in a cutter alone-we got started ahead ov the loads and when we got to the house we see it was lighted up real pleasant; and a little cufter stood by the door. We went up to the door and knocked and a motherly lookin woman with a bunch ov cataip in her

hand opened the door. "Good evenin," sez I, but the seemed to be a little deaf and didnt answer. see as we stepped in thro a door partly open a room full ov wimmen.

"Good many got here," sez I speakin a little louder. "Yes a real good doctor," sez she. "What in the world!" I began to say in wild amaze.

"No," sez she, "its a boy." I turned right round and laid hold on Josiah, sez I "start this minute, Jo-With a better understanding of the ov him and got him to the door, and we ransient nature of the many phys- never spoke another word till we wuz



"ITS A BOY." "I wish u wouldn't be so aggravaten" sez he. Jest then we met the first load where Tirzah and Thomas Jefferson wuz and we told em to turn round and go back, for they had other company and couldn't have us. We went back most to Jonesville when we met the other load who had topped over in the snow-as we drove out most to the fence to go by em, Josiah told em the same as he had the other load.

-"I dont care for company" sez Betsy Bobbet risin up out of the snow with a buffelo skin on her back which made her look wild, "I dont care for company. Did they say we mustnt come? "No," sez Josiah, "they didnt say

"Well then girls and boys," sez she lamberin into the sleigh, "lets go o' They went and how they got haint never enquired and they lont seem free to talk about it. But they kept on havin em. Betsy Bobbit as I hav sed wuz the leader and she led em once into a house where they wuz makin preparations for a funeral and once into a house where they had the small pox. They had all been vaxeynated so they got off better than they ort to. Some how Tirza and Thomas Jefferson got sick of em, and left off

goin, and az for Josiah, though he didn't say much. I knew his mind. One nite about 2 weeks after this, one Monday nite, I had had an awful days-work washin and we had been up all the nite before with Josiah, who had the newralegay in his back. We hadn't one ov us slept a wink the nite before, and Tirzah and Thomas J had gone to bed early. It had been a lowry day and I couldnt hang out my cloze, and so many ov em wuz hung up round the kitchen on lines, and nails, that Josiah and me looked as if we wuz settin in a calaco tent. And what gove the room a more gloomy and melankolly cast, I found when I went to lite the lamp at nite that the kerosene wus all gone—and bein out ov candles, I made for the first time in my life what they call a "clut"—which is a button tied up in a rag and put in a saucer ov lard, u set fire to the rag, and it makes a tite which is better

suppose it derayed its name, but the bain: a daglin lite, nothin like so gay and festive as gas. I, beet out with work and watchen, thought I would soak my feet before I went 2 bed, and so I put some water in the mop pail studio of a "smart" New England girl, an set by the side by the stove with whose artistic designs and very unique my feet into it the thought had come work brought her fame and money. to me after I had put my nite cap on says an exchange. The handsome win-

I shall get a little rest to nite." poured what seemed to me at the time Josiah so wild with horror and amazement that he forgot his lameness for the time, leaped from his chair, and in palaces, relics of Louis XIV, Florenand stood in the mon pail, 2 stricken

"We have come to surprize u" sex Botsy Bobbet sweetly. My tongue clove to the roof ov my mouth-no word I could speak for I wuz speechless, but for Betsy spoke again in plaintive ackcents-

"Wont you let us surprize you?" "No! No!" sez I wildly for then my -u shant surprize us to nite. We wont tell her: Will we be surprized to nite?" exact color of the fisherman's twines.

wall. "No we wont be surprized."

right to serve a old friend in this way -I have known u a long time Josiah Allens wife."

-pretty hard. in by the help ov it, and sex he

sherten the door which they left open

think a waz bad enuff off without malady, the direct result of cold. An

"I will say darn Betsy Bobbet, Sa- vive, who have acquired some casmantha. Oh, my back?" he groaned, tarrhal affection more or less severe cant set down, nor stand up." came in, sez L.

came, only I haint sensed it till nov." all this?

mad, Josiah?"

haint spoke to me sense. The rest did- this class of ailments. nt seem to care but she was awful mad, which shows that it makes a differ- page illustrated book on cataerh and ence with her, who does the same catarrhal diseases can obtain one free thing, for meetin with a disappoint, by sending name and address to The ment here, they went that night right Pe-ru-na Drug Manufacturing Comfrom here to surprize the Editer of the pany, Columbus, Ohio. This book was Gimlet, and it come straight to me, Ce- recently written by Dr. Hartman, the lestine Pecdick told Miss Goweler and well-known author and specialist on ca-Miss Goweley told me, he turned em tarrhal diseases. out of doors and shet the door in their faces. The way it was, his hired girl had left him that very day, and one of his twins was taken sick with the colic. He had just got the sick baby to sleep, and laid it in the cradle by the fire, and he had give the other one some playthings and set her down on the carpet, and he was washin the supper dishes, with his sleeves rolled up and a pink bib apron on that belonged to his late wife; he was just finishing his dishes when he heard an awful screamin from the well babe and wildly wringin out his disheloth, he rushed out with it still in his hands, and found that she had swallowed a side thimble, he ketched her up and spatted her on the back and the thimble flew out half way across the room-she screamed and held her breath, and the sick one awakened by the tumult, sot up in the cradle and begun to scream, jest then the door burst open and in came the surprize party headed by Betsy Bobbet. They say, half crazed as he They Listen to the Story About Benewuz that he told em if they didnt leave that minute he would presidute em. some of em was mad about it, but Bet- men lives near Boston, says the Washsy Bobbet was ni, for in the next weeks ington Post. He has a beautiful estate, Gimlet the verses came out,

Aluminum for War Materials. the minister of war in France has de- ing them around the grounds and cided that aluminum is the best materi- showing them the stables ushered al for army utensits. All the camp them into the hall. There, somewhat equipments in the French army will to his surprise, he met his employer. be replaced by those made of alumi- but the latter was determined not to num. The cost will be enormous, and be outdone in hospitality by his coachthe change would use up all the alum- man. "Bring your friends right into inum in sight were it made at once, thy dining room, Mike," he said, and For this reason the new material will into the dining room the trio followed be used in the equipment of only two him. "Now, my men, of course you army corps at first. Gradually one can have what you like," he remarked corps after another will be supplied, as he stood by the sideboard, "but I until the whole army will be equipped. have a drink here that I think you will Aluminum equipments were used in like. There is a story to it, by the the Madagascar campaign, and stood way," he added, which may interest the test splendidly. Besides being very you. It is called Benedictine, and it is light, they showed no signs of wear. made by monks up on the Alps. They and are easily cleaned.

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The Drapery club originated in the Josian set behind the stove ruthin ter studio in the big city was filled with some limitation into his back he was the summer's rare collections from barefooted, with his cost and vest off, beaches, marshes and rocky fern lands. Josiah wuz jest speaken 2 me and sez From Maine to Florida she had gathered shells, mosses, grasses and curios

"I believe this linyment makes my. The club met once a week. After back feel caster Samantha, I do hope studio class, office and school work was done in the large dining room of a Sex I "I hope so too Josiah." Jest friend's house, and on the big square az I sed these words, without a minute. table they laid their plans, drawings warnin, there came a knock-and the and latest designs. A specialty was door opened at the same time-and in hangings for the new and pretty boudoirs or the Moorish corners, the levely to be a hundred and 59, men women window seats and corners cartained and children, headed by Bersy Bobbet. away from drawing-rooms and librar-Designs of old French work, as seen

backed up against the wall between the time designs or Kensington, cloth, slik, hark door and the wood box. I rose up lace and ribbon effects, all manner of with amoze and horror to get out of it mile. Many orders were fided for fashartistic decoration in water color and -for the same reason heedin not my jonable homes and uptown studios, but nite cap, which was cut sheeps hend the very latest and most unique of all was the "golden net portiere." The first one completed and hung was in the artist's studio. The device was perfect. Between the firing and work I glanced at em with looks which I forms was a filmy golden and oriental suppose filled em with awe and dread, curtain, so beautiful and delicate we stood amazed. But it proved strong, durable and practical. The foundation was of fish net of the finest mesh and best quality, upon which was fastened voice came back. "I wont be surprized! in rows about six inches apart each way the golden shells of our northern be surprized! Speak Josiah" sez ! turn- shores. Hundreds and hundreds were ing to him in my extremity. "Speak! sewed to the net with linen thread, the

"No, no" sez he in a firm, warlike The shells are small, transparent and tone, as he stood backed up aginst the of many shades of gold, from pale cream to deep orange. They must be "U see friends" sez Betsy to the carelessly arranged on the net regardcrowd-"she wont let us surprise her, less of size or tint, like clars in the sky, We will go." So she headed em off- of all magnitudes. A hole is easily but she turned at the door, and sez she made in each shell for the accode, with in a reproachful ackeent, "Mebby it is a small awl or heated hat pin,

A COLD SNAP.

"I have known u plenty long enuff" Like an Invading Army, Brings Suffering and poor kin must be invited to the weedling, sez I steppin out of the mop pail and Death and a Host of Ills.

Josiah came from behind the stove. I've records realize what a calamity pushin a chair ahead of him, and walk- the ordinary blizzard is. The sudden lowering of the temperature linds many "Darn the suprize parties; and people unprepared to meet the change. Here and there a victim is singled out "Dont swear Josiah" sez f, "I should who succombs quickly to some acute unnumbered multitude, however, sor-

sottin down slowly on his chair. 'I A common cold is acute catarrh, which ant set down, nor stand up."
"U jumped up lively enuff when they lowed to remain. Every cold snap "Threw that in my face, will u, what catarrh, many of whom for want of an leaves in its trall thousands of cases of could I du-and there is a pin sticking effective remedy, will suffer from this into my shoulder, do get it our Samave disease the rest of their lives. Is there had you dank it to be some retha, it has been there ever sense they anything that can be done to prevent

"Wall," sex I in a kinder southing. In the first place, Percarna used at tone, as I drew it out ov his shoulder- the proper time will prevent taking it must have hurt him awfully had he cold. In the second place, Pe-ru-na not been 2 crazed with fear 2 feel it- will core a cold in from two to five sez I "less be thankful we are as well days. Again, Pe-ru-na will cure caoff as we be. Betsy might have insisted tarrh quickly in the first stages, and on stayin. Ill rub ure shoulders with finally Po-ru-na will cure also chronic linyment agin, and I guess ure back catarrh, if used properly and persistwill feel better. Do u suppose they'l he ently. Pe-ru-na kept in the house and properly used will therefore not only "I dont know, nor I dont care," sez act as a safeguard against the ailments he, "but I hope so." And truly his which result from sudden cold waves: wish came to pass, for Betsy Bobbet but will also prove a sure remedy for

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-Go to the drug store for your Christmas toys.

-Mr. M. Smith and wife visited at Alliany this week.

-To S. I. Robernson's is the -Mr. Will Sherrill made a busi ness trip to Abilene the first of the year bids us a final ad eu.

week.

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-Ladies and misses trimmed hats, fellow latest style and cheap enough at T. - A preliminary meeting was held his premises about 315 miles N. W. G. Carney & Co's.

saddlery shop into the Johnson Broe worth League. Another meeting Co., Texas: One black mare mule strong effort to get cert in legislation And they say we may building.

- Take in the "Social Leaf," have a good time and help the orphans a dime's worth.

-Toys and other Christmas tricks at the drug store very cheap.

and moved out to his tarm the shop convenience recently occupied by Mr. Riddel.

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L. Cason have gone to lack county to buy up a lot of yearling cattle.

to Stonewall county this week to Judge McConnell, onto the Judge's Dec. 21 and 22nd, good to return puts an almost prohibitive tax on Goods here are always

cups and saucers, dolls and toys for The removal of so large a building sale very cheap at McLemore's drug for so kreat a distance without injury

-Mr. Tom Griffin, who has been Gatesville for some months past, must first hiew days ago.

we and plow it is at T. G. Carney & Buckner Home.

on, who is at-

and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

with the parents of Mrs. Hamner at Haskell, Texas, Dec. 12, 1896. Austin and the Judge's at Galveston.

-Judge J. M. Baldwin and wife left last Sunday to spend the Christmas holidays with relatives in Fannin county.

-To arrive at W. W. Fields & Bros next week: The nicest line of Christmas candies ever brought to this town. Be sure and see them Holiday Excursion to the Old States struggle for homes and freedom the make the people of Texas far more before you buy your candies.

-More weddings are talked of we ever heard of at one time in lmination of leap year pro-

u can get cranberries, cocoaranges, raisins, apples, candinuts of all varieties at W. W. ds & Bros -all choice goods.

-Mr. M. S. Pierson received about 70 head of cattle on his farm this week from Raines county. We understand there is some fine blooded stock in the herd.

-I am receiving and will continue to receive every week fresh stock of dried fruits, green apples, potatoes onions, rolled oats flour, bacon, lard sugar, coffee, canned goods, candies and all other groceries that go to make up a first-class stock, and so body will sell them cheaper than I S. L. ROBINSON.

- George Fields and Torold Hills have been trapping wolves on the premoved up to the Nick Hudson No. 1, Abilene, reached our desk this aught fourteen in the last few weeks

-A full line of ingredients for fruit cakes, mince pies, etc., also: a hoice line of pickles, sauces, spices. etc., just in at T. C. Catney & Co's See his ad

-Mr. J. W. Collins is again handing goods over the counter at F. G. Alexander & Co's where he invites is friends to call and see him.

-We are informed that Mr. Walter Tandy and Miss Una Foster, who are attending the Baylor university at Waco, will come home to spend the holiday vacation.

-We have just opened up a nice lot of new dry goods, dress goods trimmings, notions, etc., etc., cheap --- CHEAPER --- CHEAPEST - nuff said - call at T. G. Car-

monial partnerships before the old terested in education. We believe solid foundation can be found there. will enable us to hold our

-We sampled the bill of fare at -Get your Xmas presents at Mc the Lincel hotel the other day and what their children are doing found it ample in quantity, excellent -Mr. J. E. Ellis has purchased in quality and style of service-and attend. W. W. Henrz, Prin. Judge McConnell's present rest the dining room angel-well, go yourself, especially if you are a young

-Mr. S. P. Miller has moved to and appraised at \$20. that place, also in the mail line to day of Dec. 1896 G. R. Couch. Throckmorton as well as to Haskell, Clerk Co. Court Haskell Co. Tex. -Mr. T. A. Witten has purchased the move became necessary to his

-Rev. M. L. Moody was called dence, which was purchased by one fare for round trip. Selling date ing with the local companies while it -A nice line of vases, china mugs, in trim for occupancy by the Judge. to it was quite a teat

The "Social Leaf."

Misses Whitman and Garren, who oop employes. growing of D. Long and family and are getting up this unique entertainto but the largent last Sanday in the ment, announce that it will be given are at work in several states enlist- large per centage of their profits, cash and credit trade, chard and he b Capt. Donaho and at the residence of Mr. M S Pierson volunteers to go to Cuba and help drawn from the south and west, at on Wednesday night, 23rd inst., and the insurgents. It is also stated home, thus making the money drain In return may we not and of the state of the harry how you buy goods they selicit a large attendance for that they are meeting with consider- from those sections a permanent one, expect a like appreciation from those eveling beans cost YOU until you the benefit of the orphans of the able success.

Notice of Stockholders Meeting.

regular annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Haskell National foe and W H Bank will be held Tuesday, January. of from the I. T. a 12th, 1897, between the hours of 9 In his annual report to congress legislature and that he intended to you. few cays ago. Mr. Yoe says the a. m. and 4 p. m. at the office of said Comptroller of the Currency Eckles go in for home protection in insurant Selling out at cost Territory is a very dull country now bank in the town of Haskell. Texas, strongly urges the ratirement of the ce and other lines. In our opinion seems to attract the attention of some. -Leave your watch work at the for the purpose of electing a board of greenbacks, either by redemption in he struck the proper key note in the Such sales generally McLemore Drug Store. Promptness directors for the ensueing year. Also to vote upon the question of whether to the banks on more favorable con- "We should not criticise the peoor not Sec. 3 of the Articles of Asso- ditions the entire matter of the cur- ple of the north and east for their goods. ciation shall be so amended as to reon Tuesday to spend the holidays stead of five. J. L. JONES, Cashier.

over the drug store.

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a place. Are we to have a the Southeast at one fare for round sees the desperate need of a leader prosperous whose lawmakers neglect

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pages with neat cover. It is publish--Mr Marshal Danghetty, a phose of by the college students and its tographer came is vesterday and set editorial staff consists of an editor up his tent near lit Neathers's office, in chief and four assistant editors. It

announces that it has come to stay

in the interest of the college and of

education, and solicits the support

SENATOR O. P. BOWSER of Dallas

thinks the coming session of the leg-

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panies, also on companies chartered

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perous, they will make us more pros-

OLD PEOPLE.

of all friends of that institution. The The members of Elmwood Camp contents of the initial number are No 24, Woodmen of the World, are an article on Higher Education in earnestly requested to be present at Germany. Self-Help. Editorials, to sell at cost to keep a cusour next regular meeting to be held Society Notes, Locals and Miscel-Dec. 22, 1896, as there is some im- lany. portant business to come before the camp at said meeting.

G. R. Copen, Clerk.

School Examinations

Tuesday oral examinations in all sistants went out with boring mach. It is these facts which have -If Dame Rumor is correct in her grades in the Haskell public school inerv to test the river bed for a solid enabled us to sell you goods prophesies, about half of Haskell's and shall be glad to see a good at- foundation, the intention being to cheaper than any other oung people will enter into matri- tendance of patrons and others in- locate the dam near Dundee if a merchant in town and that

All are respectfully requested to

Estray Notice.

Taken up by W. P. Whitman, on lobby on hand seeking to influence at the Methodist church Thursday from Haskell, and estrayed before J. -Mr. C. C. Riddel has moved his might for the organization of an Ep. W. Evans, J. P. Prect No. 1, Haskell companies, he says, will make a will be held on Sunday to complete about 1312 hands high, about four in their favor. Speaking to a News expect better times; well this may be

Seymour. Having taken an interest. Given under my hand and the with his brother in a livery stable at seal of the county court this the 15th The main feature of the bill is the provision for a tax of 21/2 per cent. on the net profits of local state com-

Holiday Rates.

is deposited in time to meet the bill round trip. Selling dates. Dec. 23, ser says the bill is very adroitly -Messrs W. P. Whitman and W. of lading T. G. CARNEY & Co. 24, 25, 30 and 31st 1896, Jan. 1st, drawn to conceal its real purpose, removal of the W. E. Johnson resi- 4th, and to points in the southeast at ered in other states on an equal foot- opened. lots and the carpenters are putting it within to days. I. P. Davidson, Agt. foreign companies, knowing that there correct in style, reliable in quality

ceded by the Cubans.

Seymour, Tex.

THERE is in the United States further says that he is aware of the

to congress in reference to the Arme- panies. Mr. Bowser intimated that

gold or tunding, and the turning over following. agreed on this scheme we presume it change them in the interest of our The old dentist, Dr Gullick from will go through if the little silver own people. If we adopt the policies Anson, now has majority in the senate don't think it that have made Pennsylvania pros. Come and see. Yours truly,

his office here the best policy to scotch it. This death of their best general, made the people of New York rich tera dy fo work. Antonio Mareo, was no doubt a would if followed by our people make severe blow to the Chbans, but to a them richer. The industries and enpeople engaged in a life and death terprises that have made the people loss of no one man can bring defeat. wealthy if we would but follow their erst and eand 1896, to points in emergency. Some slumbering genius neglected business policies in shaptrip, good thirty days from date of and expands out of his hither'n, un- to look after the economic laws affect-

WE MOVE that a writ of inquirendo something to say another day. de funatico he prosecuted against Mr. Boatner, congressman from Louisiana. To secure his conviction before any jury of American yeomen to regulate the bowels and kidneys cheek to have in roduced such a bill, and aids digestion. Old People find and for congress to pass it would be it just exactly what they need. Prize epuivalent to highway robbery. more's Drug Store.

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a sale or lose a customer. and if it becomes necessary goes. We can afford to do THE WICHITA LEDGER of last week this as well as anybody in notes the arrival at the Falls of the Haskell because we have no engineers who are to locate the site house rent to pay and our of the irrigation dam on the Wichita insurance rate is lighter river and survey the lines of the than others get, and our We shall hold next Monday and ditches. They with a corps of as. other expenses are light. it will be a stimulus to greater effort. This is an enterprise which we hope own in the cost racket. Try to have the parents come and see to see carried through to success at 'em all around and then see what about our prices. Respectfully.

T. G. CARNEY & CO

one and that there will be a strong legislation in favor of several special

interests. The eastern insurance years old, branded NHS on left thigh reporter he exhibited a copy of a bill like some advertisewhich he said they had combined to ments you see-a sham promise-let secure the passage of in all the states. them prove it and we wil then accept our share of it.

BUT TO BUSINESS:

in other states and in the cloing -Two cars of corn at Seymour for On account Xmas holidays will business in this state, and on all The house of F. G. Alexander & Co. -A choice line of fresh groceries delivery next week at 36% cents per sell round trip tickets to all points on foreign companies doing business continues to be the section of country, and has been ever -Mr. Agnew has completed the limited to return to and including Jan which is to put the companies chart- Since its doors were

are but few companies in the south- and right in price.

eastern companies the field. He be in order to obtain 176.500 miles of railway with 968,- fact that the eastern states have enacted laws to protect their home com. ronage, for which we panies from outside competition and have always shown our highest ap-

and that these eastern companies have always raised a great cry when to whom we have THE report that the sultan of a Texas legislature has proposed or credited our goods? The time of Turkey had demanded an apology attempted to enact laws tavoring Vear is at hand when of the language used in his message in any degree against outside com- pect response from man questions proved to be untrue. he would fight the proposed bill every one who owes us. Please don't when it was brought before the next wait for us to call on

mean what it costs you to get the

-Judge Hamner and family left quire the election of seven directors in the present democratic (2) administrate our own as little at our house P. D. Sanders. tration and the republicans are policies in the past and hasten to as at any other -- sometimes less when quality is considered.

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