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taught long ago. The last is not for- year under great embarrassments welfare and public safety. Before the trickery and rottenness charged gotten, but the first is scarce remem- and against great odds. For the first that year arrives the evils of a gold against the republican managers by bered, so irregular is the life of most time during this generation public standard will be even more evident the democrats during the campaign

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people nowad ys The only correct- attention has been centered upon the than they are now and the people It is a fresh exemplification of the old and prevents the ills of irregular liv- of all attempts upon the part of our people and will join with us in the truth at least. ing: Dyspepsia, Biliousness, Consti- opponents to prevent it. The re- immediate restoration of the free and Dr. Grant sets out that he was the troubles.

THE election figures prove very conclusively that the Indianapolis standard advocates have publicly

gang who put Palmer and Buckner exactly what the regular democracy has charged all along that they were. -a republican aid society-a set of marplots who set a net to catch the votes of the few conscientious gold democrats who could not stomach casting a vote for McKinleyism and who, if left without a dodging place, might have taken Mr. Bryan as the lesser of the two evils from their standpoint. It was a ticket, as truly characterized by Mr. Bryan, representing the views of an administration which would go down in history unindorsed by a single state, a single

county or a single precinct in the United States. It was a fraud and a pretence from start to finish. AMONG the fruits of this election will be the bringing back to the real Democracy many thousand of honest states, and that, too, by a very small paper money based on a tottering

tion of Democratic principles, under ges from the contest stronger than it arms and munitions of war, but Bluegrassers are to be congratulated decoy duck and sell out, is being the guidance of such gigantic politi- was four months ago.

I desire to commend the work of cal frauds as Grover Cleveland, Whitney, Carlisle, et al. These peo- the three national committees which ple know that the Chicago platform have joined in the management of is an honest deliverance. They know this campaign. Co-operation bethat one result of that platform was tween the members of distinct politito purge Democracy of the infernal cal organizations is always difficult, gang of raiders criticised in this pa- but it has been less so this year than per. They know that their own lead- usual. The interest in a common ers are simply a gang of pie-hunters cause of great importance has reducwithout conscience, who in the cam- ed friction to a minimum. I hereby paign just closed sold them out to express my personal gratitude to the the Republicans, and to the Palmer- individual members as well as the Buckner gang, yet more corrupt than executive officers of the national the blackest Republicans. Knowing committee of the democratic, poputhese things, and that it is a time of list and silver parties for their untir-

general shaking up and of general ing and unselfish labors. They have political realignment, they will iden- laid the foundation for future success tify themselves with the party that and will be remembered as pioneers same court "as it may hereafter be represents honesty, liberty, equality when victory is at last secured. No personal or political friend the democratic platform. We sug-

Altogether, it has been a campaign need grieve because of my defeat. gest that the people continue to of great results, and has put the peo My ambition has been to secure im- think about this and other great deple far forward on the march to the mediate legislation rather than to my Prices on Saddlery and Har- place and time when they will wrest enjoy the honors of orfice. Theregovernment control from corrupt fore defeat brings to me no feeling of independence until the year 1900 money forces and put it in the hands personal loss. Speaking for the wite rolls around and then take another of patriots .- Texas Farmer. who has shared my labors as well as shot at them with the ballot.

or of this evil is Simmons Liver Reg- money question as the paramount then be ready to demand an Ameri- saying that "when there say fall out ulator, which keeps the liver active issue, and this has been done in spite can financial policy for the American honest men get their dues" or at the

pation, etc. It also cures these publican convention held out thede- unlimited coinage of gold and silver "originator of the scheme to elect lusive hope of international bimetal- at the present legal ratio of 16 to 1 McKinley in Texas" and that defeat lism while republican leaders labored without waiting for the aid or consent was due to these imported managers solely for gold monometallism. Gold of any other nation. W. J. BRYAN. ignoring his plans and pursuing their

advocated the election of the Indian- WE PRESUME that there will be no own indecent methods. He says apolis ticket while they labored sec- amendment of the federal constitu- "I have never come in contact with retly for the election of the republi- tion within the next four or five years men who were so devoid of the civilcan ticket. The trusts and corpora- which will permit federal taxation of ities and decencies of life," and that tions have tried to excite a fear of property or incomes. The only the prospects of the party were fritlawlessness while they have been means by which the government can tered away, debached, destroyed and defying the law, and American finan- raise money is through an internal prostituted by them " And further

ciers have boasted that they were the revenue tax and import duties, both on he says that he and many others custodians of nation , honor while of which tax the consumer only. In are "willing to testify as to the injury they were secretly artering away the the event of a war with one or more sustained by the inocalation of our nation's financial independence But foreign nations and the blockading of recent movement with political prosin spite of the efforts of the adminis- our chief ports the revenue from the titution, inchriety, incompetency and tration and its supporters, in spite of tarifi would be cut off and that from reckless disregard for the common the threats of money loaners at home the internal revenue tax alone left, rules of decency, equity and justice." and abroad, in spite of the coercion It would be a mere drop in the buck- Really, they must have been a tough practiced by corporations and em. et, and the government would have set and guilty of all the bribery, atployers, in spite of trusts and syndi- to raise money by the sale of bonds, tempted bribery, lying and misreprecates, in spite of an enormous repub- possibly with a credit so shattered sentation charged against them by Tuesday's election was a big sur- Sold by all arguing as a big sur- sold by all arguing as a big surlican campaign fund, and in spite of that they would have to go at a ruin- the democrats-and even more, as the influence of a hostile daily press, ous discount, or, as was the case yet undiscovered, when one of their bimetallism has almost triumphed in with the Southern Confederacy, it own party high in its councils can its first fight. The loss of a few would have to print a flood of fiat afford to so characterize them.

men who have been driven into the plurality, has defeated bimetallism credit that could not float it at a tithe ALTHOUGH Kentucky may have Populist party by the maladministra- for the present, but bimetallism emer- of its face value in the purchase of fallen into the republican ranks the

which, it the government survived, on one thing at least. They, for the talked of by the gold democrats and would ultimately have to be redeem- second time since his exposure, de- republicans as coming in for a piece ed in full, and that by a system of feated W. C. P. Breckenridge in his of pie in the shape of U. S. minister This is about the ratio of summer taxation which draws wholly from the attempt to get back into congress. to some foreign country. That is charitable. He should be sent quired wealth to contribute any por- This time he espoused the gold cause out of sight and hearing of the sneers tion. The only thing that can save and had republican endorsement, and hisses of the Jouth. If he were us in such a contingency or that can but it did not avail him as against sent to Africa and should fall a prey give a just division of the burden of his Follard record,

government between the consuming masses and the possessors of large wealth and incomes, who receive proportionately larger protection from government both in war and in peace. is a restoration of the power to tax incomes by a constitutional amendment, or by a reversal of the late decision of the supreme court by the constituted," to use the language of

mands of the Chicago declaration of

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Walked Oif the Gallery.

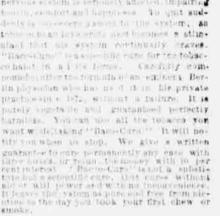
Abiliane, Tex., Nov. 7 - A M. Craig of Anson last night walked off the second-story gallery of the Texas and Pacific hotel. failing a distance of twenty feet, breaking his hipand sustaining serious internal in- suc

CHAIRMAN BRADLEY and Secretary Curston of the peoples parts state committee are in the city get- une twas a ting affairs in shape and will go to their respective homes to-morrow. The populist leaders are reticent. They decline to discuss their plans for the future. They counted on a 27 sweeping victory in the state and six congressmen, and the result of last " prise to them - Dallas News.

They are in the soup. Their methods and style of conducting pol- Enreka Chemical & Mig. Co. La Cros., Wis itics disgusted their own party and and Bosisan Mass. the boys scattered on them.

Simon Bolivar Buckner, the old is charitable. He should be sent N

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boxes, durity days' treatment,1 \$2.50 with tron-clud granulation, or sent direct upon re-

16 to tourists who go to to some cannibal tribe it would be poctic justice. (Texas Panhandle Route,) As Against all Competitors. THE REASONSARE Shortest Line, Culckest Time. Superb Service, Through Trains, Conricous Treatment. And the constant descant of the temperature six hours after leaving Fort Worth summer heat is forgotten and BORS CONSISCRENT OF ITS PAIN. balmy, spring-like breezes greet you. Try it and be convinced. Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy. It is a Pleasure to Answer Questions. Endorsed and recommended by physi-claus, midwives and those who have used it. Beware of substitutes and imitations.

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Laws that are not needed drag those which are into disrepute.

When bank robbers try to escape on bicycles they generally get tired.

If men and women were not imitative animals there would be no fashions.

It is not so much the size of his place as the way he fills it that reflects credit on a man.

The evidence seems to show that Mrs. Castle is another victim of unconscious assimilation.

has strong convictions, and never takes As an abstract proposition each man the trouble to conceal them. When he thinks he is the only individual on prescribes his favorite course of treatearth that knows how to treat a wom- ment, in which the use of water plays an properly, a leading part, he sees that his instruc-

tions are obeyed, and not even Prince The balloon sleeve is to go, but the Bismarck ventures to disregard them. chances are that the eight or ten yards In a word, the Doctor is a man of of cloth will be used in some other part striking individuality, and hence his of the fashionable costume. opinion on any subject is interesting.

Especially worthy of notice are his When his eighth daughter arrived views on medicine, as this is the sublast week an Iowa editor, chronicling ject to which he has devoted the best the event, remarked: "Everything ap- years of his life. pears to be coming our way." In his lecture, the Doctor spoke of

medicine and doctors of medicine in a

REMARKABLE VIEWS EXPRESS-

ED BY DR. SCHWENINGER.

George Roatch of Kalamazoo manner that will astonish all conservacouldn't wait for the election so he cut tive physicians. We have no more his throat. The only explanation physicians, he sold, but in their place found in the telegrammis that "he brood- we have a host of specialists. Medical ed over politics." Don't brood over men of the old school have passed her sex. But after all wouldn't that and useful knowledge. Those familiar ed by a reef ten feet high. Frequently, anything, least of all politics. Some away, making room for men of a younger generation, each of whom, in- Philadelphia Record. people make us very tired.

stead of laboring to acquire a thorough A new scheme for forwarding letters knowledge of medicine in all its

from Cuba to this country has been branches, is satisfied if he can acquire devised by a New York postage stamp a sufficient knowledge of one branch to enable him to style himself a specialdealer. He has stamps sent him from fat Cuba and letters are concealed in the

Equally radical are his views in rewrappings which protect the stamps. Several important letters have recent- gard to the new therapeutical methods of treating various diseases. Scrothely been received in New York by this rapy, in his opinion, will have outlived means which otherwise would never its usefulness within the next half cenhave escaped the strict censorship retury, and the practice of vaccination garding outgoing mails. should only be tolerated and should

Emma Goldman is out with a petition signed by some Pennsylvania secialists and anarchists for the purpose of securing a pardon for Alexander Berkman, the young New York anarchist who tried to kill H. C. Frick some years ago. He was sentenced to he insists that men and women cannot state's prison for twenty-seven years. enjoy perfect health as long as the lat-The press reports intimate that Mr. ter wear corsets and the former hats, Frick himself will sign the petition. Can this be really true?

is convinced that these articles of ap-Beware of ginger cordial. An emi- parel are injurious to human health, nently respectable New York woman. The popular opinion is that corsets are 49 years old and mother of numerous likely to prove injurious on account of grown-up children, was obliged to face the pressure which they bring to bear emite the earth with the resistless on which could scarcely be distinguished pet that has been brought to this part a police justice the other day on a upon a delicate portion of the body, but ergy of its radiation. The forests from the real. It is probable that the charge of intoxication, and investiga- Dr. Schweninger, on the contrary, tion showed that a drink of ginger cor- maintains that they are injurious not tion showed that a drink of ginger cor- maintains that they are injurious not dial taken at a druggist's for a pass- because they fit too tightly round the smoke, and before we could approach peror. No one has seen that collection. tor was in Egypt in the days of Emin ing indisposition was the cause of the body, but because they are too heavy. as close as the earth is to the san, but many of the Tarta princes wear

IN PRAISE OF THE WHEEL. FACTS ABOUT PEARL Upon Which Age Itself fildes Back to

Youth. Elessed be the man, say I, who in- LI HUNG CHANG'S STATEMENT vonted bicycles! He builded better than he knew. When he fashioned

AROUSED THE JEWELER.

Remarkable Bellef of Many Intelligent Europeans Cocoanut Pearls Are a Reality Effect of Roentgen Rays.

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price for a fine ex- next moment a tremendous avalance

ample in dar bleyele club of Marion, new reve- erto, says the London Standard, there

be what is called poetical justice?- with him always incline to expect that he will produce some ancient "dodge" to confound the too ingenious Euroso old and Chinese swindlers so clever!

has been studying means to circumvent them. Without any information the interior. The increased width of on the subject we venture to say that the manufacture of false pearls has not been overlooked.

rowly missing a fall of hundreds of nature of the precious things in some feet. A compensating feature is the immemorial age and turned the secret | fact that mountain goats are becoming to account by placing small objects more plentiful, the Dillon party last within the shell which the offended week counting forty-three in one herd. mollusk covered with nacre. But in of which they secured six. Two streams Europe, so late as the time of Izaak instead of one now issue from the Nisqually glacier, and a side stream has Walton, it was believed that the oyster rose to the surface at full moon. cut an ice tunnel 500 feet long, through opened its "mouth" and patiently which climbers can pass,-San Franawaited a drop of dew, which somecisco Chronicle.

Benjamin of Judela described the process five centuries before. And the "Indians of the Red Sea," whoever they Dies of Consumption After Entertaining may have been, were still accused of extracting the juice from oysters and inest specimens extant would be found a parrot and had a past, as well as a

TORN BY AVALANCHES. ireat Changes Are Taking Mace on Mount Tacoma.

Great changes have taken place tound the base of Mount Tacoma this year, notably among which are the widening of crevasses, the breaking away of several big ledges of rock heretofore crossed in making the ascent, and the enlargement of mountain treams as a result of snow fields ex-

ending a mile farther down the moun-MONG the obiter tain side than usual. Terrific avadicta recorded of Li lanches have thundered down the Hung Chang was mountain, carrying destruction before a statement that them. This week a large Tacoma party pearls are more val- came very near being swept away by ued than diamonds one. The party included Judge Dilin his country, En- lon, Prof. Dewey, Olof Bull, Robert terprising jewelers Newell, Messrs, Wood and Johns, They made a note, prob- were half way around Gibraltar rock, ably. They com- at an altitude of about 1,000 feet, when mand their own a deafening noise was heard. The

Europe and America, but pos- dropped down, the edge of the frozen and still find buyers. And then the away. It seemed as though the moun-And she a grandmother. Shades of celestial, clever as he is, does not know tain was tumbling down bodily. In-Martha Washington and our colonial everything-he is not yet acquainted vestigation showed that an ice mass with the Rocatgen rays, which have 300 feet long, 150 feet wide and 200 Then at the pretty "Wheel," the pop- caused a panic in pearl factories. Hith- feet thick, estimated to weigh 200,000 ations awalted me. There was a dig- was no means of detecting a counter- Niequally glacier. Undaunted, the tons, had fallen over a mile into the nified matron in divided skirt and leg- feit of the best class without damaging climbers kept on. They found that a gings who rode gayly in with her hus- a genuine article submitted to the trial lodge of rocks known as the "Camp of band and two boys, and as she jumped -that is, the fraud could not be the Stars," on the east side of Gibraloff her wheel and tripped across the proved. But the mysterious light iden- tar, had fallen off into Cowiltz glacier, lawn one would have sworn 16 was the tifies it in an instant. False pearls of On the south side another big plece of limit of her years. Truly, yes, the in- the highest quality may be bought Gibraltar had fallen, leaving only a ventor of the bicycle builded better cheap in consequence and there is a narrow ledge, so that climbers must use ropes stretched from rocks at eithwas no hater of women-that, indeed, time fraudulent speculators had best go er end. Most elimbers must now spend would be the refinement of cruelty if cautiously to work. If the Chinaman the night at Camp Misery, near the the power of rejevenation had been be unacquainted with the Roentgen top. This consists of a rocky ledge, six given woman by some crusty critic of rays he has a vast store of curious feet wide and nine feet long, protectsix or ten campers sleep, or try to sleep here, the rocks protecting them somewhat from mountain winds, which pean who would fain pass off an adul- have a velocity of sixty to eighty miles terated article. Chinese civilization is an hour. After spending the night here the campers press on early in the morn-For 4,000 years at least the latter have ing, and on reaching the craters, been devising tricks and the former breakfast is prepared by making soup and coffee over steam jets issuing from

crevasses has made climbing more dangerous than ever. Last week Henry Bergh fell into a blind crevesse, nar-In fact, the Chinese discovered the

how was transformed into a pearl, a. EMIN PASHA'S PARROT. Dr. E. E. Snow of Batavia is mournof the country for a long time. It was

Nothing to Kick About. The heroine tore her hair, "Oh, that I should come to this," she piece of scandal.

moaned. "Well, you didn't have to pay to come," hiesed the villain, with a meaning glance in the direction of the audi-

ence.-Detroit Tribune. Every family could use another cat, When billious or costive, eat a Cascaret candy cathartic, cure guaranteed. 10c, 25c. if a clean one could be found. Keep your love affairs secret, and

you avoid the reputation of being fickle. The Poor Romans.

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"Yes," said her husband, "one can't help seeing evidences of progress everywhere. If you walk out on the streets you see electric cars and electric lights everywhere."

"Yes, whenever I see an electric light I do feel so sorry for the poor Romans. How they ever managed to read anything by the light of those spluttery Roman candles is more than I can im-Hood's Pills are tasteless, mild. offec. agine."-Washington Star.

A GHRISTMAS TRIP. ******************************* THOUGHT The thousands of Texans who came

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to recall those scenes of yore which gave to life a charm, and which now

come in later years as visions of joy.

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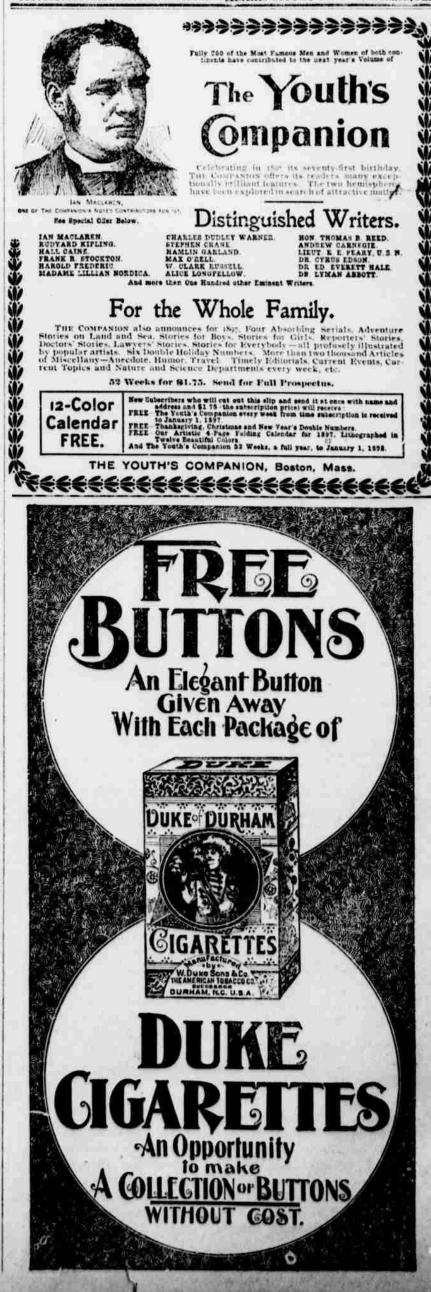
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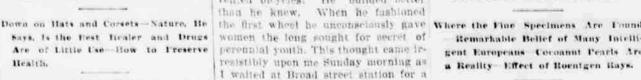
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INCLUSION HERE is a good belated train. While standing there a deal of commotion woman passed whom I knew to be a in medical circles grandmother. I had to look a second at present in conse- time. Clad in her bicycle costume she quence of a lecture looked not a day over 25; her divided which was recently skirt and perfectly fitting jacket, opendelivered by Dr. ing over a white blouse, were of soft Schweninger 10 gray serge; on her feet, were dainty 🖌 To Berlin. Dr. patent leather shoes and the trimmest Schweninger has of gray cloth gaiters outlined the girlbeen for years ish slenderness of her shapely legs. A Prince Bismarck's white stock at her throat and a sailor

physician, and, like the ex-Chancellor. hat completed this costume, as chie and modust and as lady like as the sibly they might double it in China mass being only a few hundred feet is extremely blunt and outspoken. He most adverse bicycle critic could desire.

than he knew, and let us hope that he brisk market for them. At the same

The King of Stars.

in the farthest heavens, rushes through space at the rate of 197,000 miles an hour, or 4.728,000 miles a day. Just think of that! How far do you think this star is away from the earth? Only 1.069,500.000,003.000,009,000 miles-an inconceivable distance. We see it in the heavens because its size is so immense, for it is no less than 551,000 times greater than the sun. It gives out seven thousand times as much heat as the sun. If the earth could be moved through space toward Arcturus. the spectacle that would be presented to its inhabitants as they approached that great star would be of indescribable magnificence. When we had arrived within something less than 8,000,-000,000 miles, its light and heat would be equal to that which we get from our sin at a distance of only 93,000,-000 miles. When we approached it as close as Neptune, the intensity of his heat would begin to be unbearable. At the distance of Jupiter it would would harn, the occans rise from their

The great star Arcturus, which chines

under no circumstances be made compulsory. To many modern "fads" the Doctor is decidedly opposed, and he says, without fear of consequences. that cycling is the cause of many ills. He goes even further. Our modern dress is not pleasing to his eyes, and

"Away with hats and corsets," is his persistent cry. And he tells us why he heds in vanor, the ground would among the jewels of the Chinese em- wonderful personality. When the doc-

whole trouble. Incidentally this story

himself pictured a man faintly resem. of wearing the hair short is also disthe New York Times. Over it he wrote Some seem to think he's got wings like an angel; some that's he's got a cloven foot and a forked tail. He is quite an ordinary little man. I assure you," and in French. "An old little commonplace chap, neither good nor bad, and very much annoyed because so much fuss is made about him.

Here is a curious item. A man living just outside Atlanta has grown three acres of "leafless" cotton, the plants averaging from seven to fourteen feet high and producing to the plant (without greater exhaustion to the soil, it is claimed) more than five times as much cotton as the ordinary plant. Yesterday he was visited by a committee from the southern part of Ceorgia offering him \$18,000 for all his plants and seed, for the purpose of de- hair long, after the fashion of the old stroying them. Naturally be did not Merovingians and the modern athletes. necent the offer, which savors of the It will be seen that on all these points middle ages. He has sent an offer of the Doctor is a reactionary, a proforty bushels of the seed to the New nounced laudatur temporis acti. Orleans exchange for \$20,000, which As regards the benefits of medicine, will be accepted.

has a contract on his hands of which need any medicine. Should some dishe would like to be rid. Washburn's tase unexpectedly attack you, the best circus stranded in that city, and some of the people who had money coming until it leaves you. As a rule, he to them from the show attached Lady Bienheim, a hippopotamus belonging little service. to the menagerie department. Quigley served the attachment and took charge of the coy young lady, but since he has discovered that she eats eight bales of hay daily, and also has to be milked. Moreover, she disilkes strangers and has nearly done up the good Quigley several times. The bold constable is now endeavoring to get rid of the heavy-weight dame, thus display- from these ancient worthics, ing a lack of gallantry truly deplor-

A statement issued by the agricul- them that the Doctor is utterly opposed tural department shows that the total to all modern methods of treating the on mouldy bread, commerce of the United States, includ- sick. He rather seems to urge us not ing imports and exports, for the ten to have recourse to drugs on every years ended June 30 last was \$16,613,- triffing occasion, but to accept nature same about his wife, 205,388, or a yearly average of more as our healer. He says no harsh words than \$1,600,000,000. Compared with the about physicians, and it is evident annual average of this ten-year period that he would give his best support to the statement says the figures for 1896 those brethren of his own profession show an upward tendency, not quite so who would be willing to take Hippomarked as the gain of 1895, but suf- crates and nature as their guides, and ficient to warrant the hope that unless to abandon many of our vaunted modsome new distributing factor arises the ern drugs and so-called panaceas. commercial depression of 1894-'95 is a thing of the past.

patronizes the popular Spanish sport of ject are entitled to every consideration. bull fighting. It is announced from Even those who disapprove of them San Sebastian that having been pres- must admit that they are exceedingly ent at a bull fight she was so enchanted with the toreador Brindola, who killed five toros, that she presented him with a valuable pin ornamented with brilliants.

Some good Kansas people thought a down-east orator was putting on airs

He objects to men's hats for much | the whole of our globe would be meltis recommended to married men who the same reason. They press too heavi- of and dissipated in steam! Truly, Li himself displayed a sample. Marco sometimes come home in a more or less ly on the head, he says, and also pre- Arcturus is king among stars, and our Polo says that the emperor of his day him one of the small gray parrots vent the air from circulating as it sun, great and brilliant as it is, 11 took measures to keep up the value. should, the result being a general ten- dropped into the blazing photosphere There was a large salt lake in the prov-George du Maurier's last portrait of dency to baldness. The modern fashion of that great planet, would be instant- nee of Caindu, where they aboundedbling the author of Trilby and provid- tasteful to him, and he warns us that evidence of its fate would be a sudder 30 many were put upon the market



DR. SCHWENINGER.

he is decidedly sceptical. Know thy-

self is his advice, and then, if you take Constable Quigley of Paterson, N. J. proper care of yourself, you will not thing you can do is to wait patiently claims that drugs and doctors prove of

The Doctor, as will be seen, is in many respects a true disciple of Hippoerates. The latter believed firmly in same power. He reminds us somewhat too, of Galen and Parneelsus, and there BLASTS FROM THE RAM'S HORN is no doubt that he has leafaed much

His views on medicine and other matters are certainly novel, but it anywhere clse. would be rather rash to assume from

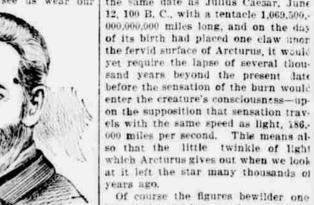
In conclusion, it may be said that

Dr. Schwoninger's reputation as a physician was made many years ago, and Sarah Bernhardt enthusiastically his views, therefore, on this vital sub- there is no good in anybody. original and interesting.

> Bound to Be Popular. "I am writing a play which cannot

fail to be a great success," said Foyer to his friend. "What is its chief feature?"

ed with the wings of an angel and the our health is not improved thereby. He flash. If a devil fish had been born at hat the price fell and Kublai Khan



been proved correct.

Science Takes Another Step.

antitoxin in a New York hospital geems handsome. It is rather puzzlig, for in cont years .- Philadelphia Ledger.

The Useful X Ray.

It is reported from Berlin that Prof. Grunmach has been able to use the X rays to determine calcifications result ing from pulmonary consumption, MM. the healing power of nature - the Lortet and Genoud have reported to words natura medicatrix were ever on the Paris academy that tuberculosis inhis lips-and the former Chancellor's duced experimentally has been atphysician is also a firm believer in the | tenuated by exposure to the X rays.

It is doubtful if the church loafer

weighs any more for good than a loafer Lord always, must not feed his soul

The Bible says that Job sinned not with his tongue, but it fails to say the If some men would get nearer to the

loud when they pray.

think they can do most for the Lord and the crown perceived an opening for where the pay is best?

The woman who marries a man to care of her complexion. It is better to believe that there is some good in everybody, than that The fail Christian will not shut up of these procurators had charge of

to go as he wants them to go. Find a man who loves God with all his heart, and he will be found working for him with all his might.

everything in it is yours to help you secured it. He did very well. The privy make a true man of yourself.

pearls of extraordinary size and beauty. ly swallowed up, and the only visible 10t of good shape generally, but white, tail and hoofs of-something else, says would much rather see us wear our the same date as Julius Caesar, June macted that no man should fish there 12, 100 B. C., with a tentacle 1,069,500,- without his express license on pain of

000,000,000 miles long, and on the day teath. These were not the fresh-water of its birth had placed one claw upor , ariety, but a lake in Thibet must be as the fervid surface of Arcturus, it would effectually landlocked as possible. yet require the lapse of several thou- Doubtless they were extracted from sand years beyond the present late nussels. The reminiscence suggests before the sensation of the burn would our native product.

enter the creature's consciousness-up Substantial articles, if not books, have on the supposition that sensation trav. seen written on Britigi pearls, and els with the same speed as light, 186, herefore we must not deal with that n.eresting matter at length. Perhaps so that the little twinkle of light he statement that Julius Caesar was which Arcturus gives out when we look empted to invade the island by rumors at it left the star many thousands of of its wealth in that commodity was scandal, but he thought a good deal of

Of course the figures bewilder one British pearls, and he was a judge. but, as far as they can be, they have After his triumph Julius presented a shield adorned with them to the temple of Venus Genetrix, his "ancestress," as

he professed to believe, and a gift of-The successful use of a new tetanue fered to her must surely have been

to show that remedy for lockjaw has historic time the mussels of singland been discovered at last. Heretofore have furnished none of perceptible that comparatively common afflictio; value. An explanation may be suggesthas been considered necessarily fatal ad, however, Possibly the pearls Caesar because the physicians had no means collected were Scotch of origin, which of relieving it. If an effectual remedy had been accumulating in the wealthier has at last been found, the science of south for an indefinite number of ages. medicine has added another to the For it is to be observed that the re- going with all that mail?" many great strides it has taken in re nown of British pearls did not last. A

> hereditary store of Scotch pearls would he exhausted and the current supply would by no means keep pace with the demand.

At long intervals, which, indeed, become longer and longer, a really good example is still found in Scotch rivers and brooks-those of Aberdeenshire especially. The authenticity of the most famous is guaranteed by the privy council récords. It was found in Killieburn and Sir Thomas Menzice, provost of Aberdeen, got possession of it. He thought it a present for a king and in 1620 carried it to London. James, The man who would be strong in the delighted, gave him "twelve or fourteen chaddar of victuals about Drum-

terline"-we can throw no light on this mysterious statement. But an addiional reward needs no explanation. Sir Thomas also received "the customs of nerchants' goods in Aberdeen" during ida. his life. The pearl itself was set in Lord they wouldn't have to talk so the apex of the Scottish crownwhether it he there now we cannot tell. Isn't it strange that so many men Gut the natural result was a "boom"

profit. Next year fishing was limited by proclamation to the months of July reform him, has no time to take proper and August and gentlemen of estate in the neighborhood were appointed to watch the streams and to buy all pearls fiscovered "at a reasonable price"-the best to be reserved for the king. One

his Bible and quit, because things fail Sutherland, another of Ross and a third of the Ythan and Don in Aberdeenshire, which were and are by far the

Look at it this way: The world and "pplied for a "patent," a monopoly and

"ouncil report says that Buchan "hath Call the devil by any nume that hot only taken divers pearls of good give any religion and take to drink." when he said "the horse reared on his has perpetrated all the chestnuts dies pull in his claws and shalls hands with waters whence none were expected." sounds well, and how ouldk he will value, but hath found some in divers Parliament suppressed his patent.

that potentate, and on leaving for that are peculiar to the Nile country, especially on account of their intelligence. So the viceroy sent out an attendant, who soon returned with one. He was called Pasha, in honor of Emin, and was all that has been reputed of its species.

Pasha he made the acquaintance of

Batavia Fifteen Years.

Pasha could talk, especially swear, in the best Arabic, and though he coon learned English enough to hold a conversation equal to some people, he never learned to swear in English. When any one was to be gone over in the bird's best style of vituperation it was the language of the Nile that was adopted for the purpose. Pasha liked America, and lived here fifteen years. The bird was a good friend when acquaintance was once formed, but a casunl visitor was his special aversion, and he made use of the strongest notes of disapproval when subjected to any intrusion. His vocabulary was large, and he knew how to use it as some people, even, could not.

But he was so unfortunate as to take into close friendship a man of the family who had consumption, and caught the disease from him. A violent hemorrhage ended Pasha's life.-Buffalo correspondence of New York Press.

Following Instructions.

"Here," roared the statesman to his new private secretary, "where are you "Over to the express office. You

century afterward Pliny wrote that told me you wanted all your letters they were worthless. In that time the properly and carefully expressed."

> A Silverite's Wedding. "You will be married at high noon, suppose?" said Tenspot to his free silver friend.

"I shall be married at 16 minutes to 1," replied the white metal man.

MISSING LINKS.

Winsor Drury, aged seventy-four, of Wildwood, N. H., has captured four bears this season. Salem, Mass., has a fisherman who has not entered a church for eighty-

one years, or since he was carried to services as an infant. The shipments of fish through

Gainesville is said by express messengers to be larger than ever before in the history of that industry in Flor-

It is reported that the freshmen class at Harvard this year is the worst, as far as appearances go, that the college has ever seen. They are described as a "scrawny, wild and woolly set."-Philadelphia Press.

Maine's fruit-box trade is great this year-in fact, the best on record. Six or seven cargoes have already been shipped from Bangor to the Mediterranean, four vessels are there now loading, and five more are to follow. While sorting Japanese rags in a

paper mill at Westbrook, Me., an operative found a small metallic object at which he picked with a penknife, most productive rivulets. Forthwith Robert Buchan, merchant of Aberdeen, and he lost three fingers and a thumb in the explosion that followed.

"Husband, what did the doctor say about me?" "He said that you must "What!" "Well, he said you must stop doing so much church work and take a tonie."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

SOME STRANCE, QUEER AND the young progeny are securely fixed CURIOUS PHASES OF LIFE.

Heres an Brigands Cultivating Butterflics storm Viewed from Far Above the Clouds - A Remarkable Memory-A Crocodite Mummy.

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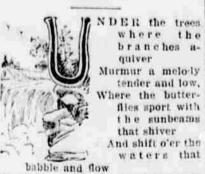
flies sport with

the sunbeams

waters that

that shiver

quiver



Ab, here are delights that our words cannot measure;

The tranquil from morn till the set of the sun. For here-crowning bliss in a region

of pleasure-There comes not a murmur of "16 to 1."

The phrase haunts the throng like a menacing specter

To cast o'er the soul a deep shadow of care; insidious it lurks, like a patient col-

lector.

To claim of your time and attention a share

So here's for the wood, where in leafy seclusion

We miss the reproaches of duty undone

And ungaliantly hide from the doubt and confusion

Which rage in this battle o'er "16 to 1."

-Wachington Star.

Brigand Bees.

The little bee has been held up as an thoroughly deserves her good character a shock to learn that these little insects occasionally fall into temptation. men and women. In Buchner's that thievishly inclined bees will, in habitants, rob the hives and carry off the provisions. After repeated entera taste for robbery and violence; they in," the earliest Latin mint.

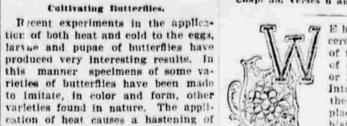
recruit whole companies, which get more and more numerous, and at length they form regular colonies of brigand bees. There is one variety of bees-the Sphecodes-which lives exclusively upon plunder. That drinking in excess frequently leads to crime

ill-disposed and irritable and

IN THE ODD CORNER. present case, were simply dipped in a TALMAGE'S SERMON. make the place wild with shricking a hundred anvits under mighty ham-solution of wax and pitch, which renders them perfectly hard, and by which

in the hollows parts of the back. This is one of the finest specimens of a mummied crocodile known. It was presented to the British museum by the Egyptian government

Stars Sang Togethee" Book of Job. Chap. 33, Verses 6 and 1.



cation of heat causes a hastening of growth and development. Variations of moisture and dryness also produce perceptible effects on the growth and markings of the insects. The general results of the experiments go to show that, by the application of artificial conditions of temperature, some of the

natural forms peculiar to certain seasons or to certain localities may be imitated, and forms may also be produced which occur only in exceptional cases and from time to time in nature. Moreover, through this method of cultivation forms of butterfiles can be

Cultivating Butterflies.

Recent experiments in the applica-

tion of both heat and cold to the eggs,

larvae and pupae of butterflies have

produced which do not at present occur in nature, but which, it is thought, over with a great rustling, and we remay have existed upon the earth at member how the base, baritone, tenor. some past epoch in its history, or may he destined to appear through the in the future.

The Making of Colus.

It is difficult to realize that before B. C. 700 there were no true coins, that ingots or buttons of gold and silver were weighed at every merchantile transaction. The Lydians of Asia ments of clouds stood the angelic Minor are credited with having been choristers unrolling their librettos of the first to cast and stamp with an official device small oval gold ingots of

strangely delayed, but of inestimable stroke of light after stroke of light, example for ages, and in the main she importance to industry and commerce, dedicated this great cathedral of a The bright, far-flashig intellect of world, with mountains for pillars, and for virtue and industry. It gives one Greece saw the import of the Lydian sky for frescoed celling, and flowering invention and adopted it quickly, and fields for a floor, and sunrise and taidevery Greek state, nearly every city, night aurora for upholstery. and that the means of their downfall is island, and colony, established a mint, laid the corner-stone thereof, when the similar to that which is the ruln of generally at some one of the great morning stars sang together?" temples, for all carly coin types are re-

The Laughing Plant of Arabla.

The "laughing plant" grows in Arathe effects produced by eating its seeds. fect harmony. The plant is of moderate size, with is as true amongst bees as amongst | bright yellow flowers, and soft, velvety judgment wrongly swerved or the has got to come to-anvil charus, yard- drive without them, they know they are human communities, for it has been seed-pois, each of which contains two memory leaky or the will weak or the stick chorus, thuttle chorus, trowel free till 6 at any rate. found that thievish bees can be pro- or three seeds resembling small temper inflammable, the well-balanced chorus, crowbor chorus, pickaxe duced artificially by giving working black beans. The natives of the dis- mind exceptional. bees a mixture of honey and bramiy trict where the plant grows dry these Domestic life out of tune: only here chorus, locomotive chorus. It can be

could not make such a pandemonium towers of the city rolled in their ma-

"CHANT TO THE STARS." SUN-DAY'S SUBJECT. From the Texts "Who Land the Corner cord, Stone Thereof, When the Morning

by E have all seen the ceremony at the layof the corner-stone of church, asylum, or Masonie temple. Into the hollow of the stone were placed scrolls of history and import-

ant documents, to be suggestive if. 730 one or two hun-

dred years after, the bullding should taps, and audiences are raptured with be destroyed by fire or tora dowa. We Schumaun's "Paradise and the Peri." temember the silver trowel or iran haramer that smote the square piece of 'Magnificat" in D. granite into sanctity. We remember Now, our world can never be attuned some venerable man who presided wielding the trowel or hammer. We remember also the music as the choir stood on the scattered stones and timber of the building about to be con-

structed. The leaves of the note-books fluttered in the wind, and were turned contraito, and soprana voices commingled. They had for many days gradual unfolding of natural processes been rehearsing the special programme, generalities, we had better begin with zether." that it might be worthy of the cornerstone laying.

corselves, get our own hearts and lives in harmony with the eternal Christ

In my text the poet of Uz calls us to a grander ceremony-the laying of the | Oh. for his Almighty Spirit to attune us, to chord our will with his will, to foundation of this great temple of a modulate our life with his life, and world. The corner-stone was a block bring us into unison with all that la of light and the trowel was of celestial pure, and self-sacrificing, and heavencrystal. All about and on the embank-The strings our nature are all overture, and other worlds clauned shining cymbals while the coremony definite fixed weight, an invention went on, and God the architect, by sin and then thrill with Divine pardon! "Who The whole world must also be at-

trued by the same power. I was in the Fairbanks Weighing Scale Manu-The fact is that the whole universe "Psychic Life of Animals," it is stated ligious in character. They bear sym- was a complete cadence, an unbroken factory, of Vermont. Six hundred bols of some god, as a pledge of good dithyramb, a musical portfolio. The hands, and they have never had a order to save themselves the trouble faith. The offerings, tithes, and rents great sheet of immensity had been strike. Complete harmony between of working, attack well stocked hives of the worshippers were coined and cir- spread out, and written on it were the labor and copital, the operatives of in masses, kill the sentinels and in- culated as money. Temples thus be- stars, the smaller of them minims, scores of years in their beautiful homes came both mints and banks. Our word the larger of them nustained notes, near by the mansions of the manu-"money" is said to have been derived. The meteors marked the staccato pas- facturers, whose invention and Chrisprises of this description they acquire from the Roman shrine of Juno "Mone- cages, the whole heavens a gamut with than behavior made the great enterall sounds. intonations, modulations, prize: So, all the world over, labor and the space between the worlds a musical capital will be brought into cuphony. interval, trembling of stellar light a You may have heard what is called the drive with the Queen later in the afterquaver, the thunder a bass clef, the wind among trees a treble clef. That a tune played by hammers, great and ments in case they should be sent for, bia, and has been given its name from is the way God made all things a per- small, now with mighty stroke, and so that a stroll in the grounds alone is The human intellect out of tune: the liron anvil. That is what the world when, if the Queen has departed on a

chorus, gold-mine chorus, rail-track

to drink. The bees soon, too soon, ac- seeds and reduce them to powder. A and there a conjugal outbreak of in- done, and it will be done. So ell social quire a taste for this beverage, which small dose of this powder has similar compatibility of temper through the life will be attuned by Cosnel harp. has the same disastrous effects upon effects to those arising from the in- divorce courts, or a filial outbreak There will be as many classes in sothem as upon human beings; they be- halation of laughing gas. It causes the about a father's will through the surmeat sober persons to dance, shout and rogate's court, or a case of wife-heating regulated by hirth, nor wealth, nor ac-

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as that which rages in a sinful soul . Jestic sweetness, and the whole build-SURRENT NOTES OF INVENwhen God hatens to the play of its ing quaked with the brom of thirty thoughts, passions, and emotion-dis- cannon. Fat on Ross, with a voice TION AND DISCOVERY. erd, lifetong discord, maddening dis- that will firver again be equalled on earth until the archangelic voice so lying Machines Have Not Been Invented proclaims that time shall be no longer. Yet A Remarkable Bridge in Califorrose above all other sounds in her rennia The Use of Rashish The Rib-

ing fork with two prongs, and they dering of our national air, "The Star would strike it on the back of pew or Spangled Banner." It was too much music rack, and put it to the car, and for a mortal, quite enough for an imthen start the tune, and all the other mortal, to hear, and, while some faintvolces would join. In modern orches- ed, one woman's spirit, released under its power, sped away to be with ment rightly attuned, and he sounds God. O Lord, our God, quickly usher in

the whole world's peace jubilee, and all islands of the sea join the five contiing water A party screwed to concert pitch, and the dis- combine, and all the organs that ever

fority of people and the curtain hoists, and the baton a grand murch of joy, and all the bells need not be blamed if they express that tolled for burial ring for resurrer- themselves as exceedingly incredulous tion, and all the cannon that ever hurl- on the subject of aerial navigation. or Rossini's "Stabat Mater," or Bach's | ed death across the nations scould It is amusing to note the curious forms forth eternal victory, and over all the that flying machines have taken. One acclaim of earth and minstreay of model strikingly resembles an enorby an imperfect instrument. Even a heaven there will be heard one voice mous grasshopper. There is a long, Cremona would not do. Heaven has sweeter and mightler than any human cylindrical body and wing-shaped eide ordained the only instrument, and it or angelic voice, a voice once full of pieces. The feet and antennae are is made out of the wood of the cross, hears, but now full triumph, the voice tolerably well represented by the rods and the voices that accompany it are of Christ, saying, "I am Alpha and and braces that work and strengthen imported volces, cantatrices of the Omega, the beginning and the end, the the machine. There are also models first Christmas night, when heaven first and last." Then, at the laying of with overlapping sections resembling screnaded the earth with "Glory to the top-stone of the world's history, the siding on a building. A quaint and God in the highest, and on earth the came voices shall be heard as when, curious model is dome-shaped and peace, good will to men." Lest we at the laying of the world's corner- worked with pedals. The problem of start too far off and get lost in stone, "the morning stars sang to- flying may be solved at some time in the future, but so far as has been made

THE CUEEN'S MAIDS OF HONOR gives reasonable assurance of flying. Their Duties Are Ardnons and They generation.

Earn Their Salaries,

The maids of honor to the Queen carn every penny of the \$1,500 a year they receive. While on duty they can ommon all over Egypt that it excites hardly call a single minute their own. no comment whatever among natives. After breakfast, which they take in their own rooms, they have to hold themselves in readiners to obey the Queen's summons, which comes the moment Sir Fleetwood Edwards quite her majesty's presence with the big red moroceo dispatch-box containing his day's work under his arm.

After a brief good morning, the Queen suggests a little reading, and the dutiful maid addresses herself to the pile of papers wherein the proper passages for her majesty's hearing have pircady been markel. The moment the reading is over the maid of honor has to rush off and prepare for a drive with her toyal mistress. After inacheon is the only real time the mails of honor have to themselves. and even then there is the uncertainty as to whether they will be wanted to "Anvil Chorus," composed by Verdi, noon. They must stay in their apartnow with heavy stroke, beating a great out of the question, till after 4 o'clock.

> An Apple for Willie. Willie had a pretty aunt, Many years ago. Funny things she did for him, He has told me ro.

Painting Cast Iron a Glossy Black.

linseed oil.

were smokers of hushish.

further addition of a drop of acid. The

liquid is now repeatedly washed away

a good stirring until the water no

for use. This thickish deposit

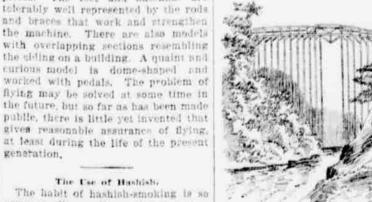
The Ribbon Scat.

different climatic conditions, and that processes that were and would now be eminently successful in Egypt and oth-

er exceedingly dry climates, would not answer at all with us. The methods most popular in this country are injecting chemicals into the large arterice and filling the large cavities of the body with the fluid. Creosote, pyroligneous acid and similar substances are employed for this purpose. When properly performed this operation is great use; but imperfectly done, it is worse than nothing at all, for there is an enormous bill to pay, and decomposition sets in almost as soon as though there had been no attempt at preservation. By this means the friends are disappointed, the estate is forced to pay an unjust claim, and there is also danger to health in trying to keep a body that may be in an advanced stage of decay. A perfect preservative of this sort is something that is greatly needed.

A Remarkable Bridge.

There is no more remarkable wooden bridge in the world than the one which crosses Cerritos Creek, on the stage road between San Mateo and



Until recently very little thought has Pescadero, a few miles south of San been given to the intimate relation be- Gregario, in California. This peculiar tween hashish-smoking and insaulty, and pleturesque structure is built enbut an eminent medical man, in a re- tirely of the tranks of native redwood port on the causes of insanity, has put | tices, and is in a fair state of preservadown a large number of cases to the tion. The most striking thing about habit of smoking hashish. There are the appearance of this bridge is its several forms in which this trouble enormous height, The center span manifests itself. The patient may be crosses the creek ninety feet above the hilarious, reckless, apparently full of water. It is not known who the enspirits and given to extravagant talk gineers were that built the bridge, nor and actions, or he may have what is just what facilities they had for doing called acute mania. He is filled with the work. The structure was put up terror, suspects everybody, is outra- about 1858, and has remained in congeous in conduct, incoherent in speech stant use ever since. It is true, the and sometimes violent. Under other stages do not croze it now, but foot circumstances there is weakness of the passengers and smaller vehicles use it mental faculties which may run into regularly. The only effect of its long senile dementia, the victim prattling years of service is its slight sway at about the most unimportant matters. The northern end. The redwood trees feeling no interest whatever in any- of which the bridge is built were thing except food and smoking. Phy- bauled from the forests about fifteen sicians say that a moderate use of this miles away. How they were placed in drug has no physical, mental or moral position is something past finding out ill effect, but in excess it injures the as there is nobody living in the locality constitution, brings about difficulties that remembers when the bridge was of the throat and intestines, weakens put up. And indeed, it looks as if the all of the mental, moral and physical [Job would puzzle an engineer of to-day, forces, and not infrequently causes in- even though he were given the use of sanity, as demonstrated by the fact all modern appliances, which the oththat out of two hundred and fifty-three | ers did not have. In all, there are nevadmissions to the lunatic asylum in enty upright supports in the bridge. Cairo, nearly a hundred of the patients | and they must have been stood on end entirely by the use of ropes, pulleys

> and muscle. Those in the center of the bridge are the highest, and the others

broken and twisted, and the how is so shek it cannot evoke anything mellifluous. The instrument made for heaven to play on has been roughly iwanged and struck by influences worldly and demonlac. O master hand of Christ, restore this split, and fractured, and despoiled, and unstrung nature, until first it shall wall out for our

that, and all the other performers tune the keys of their instruments to make them correspond, and draw the bow over the string and listen, and sound it nents, and all the voices and all the over again, until all the keys are musical instruments of all nations

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tra the leader has a complete instru-

In olden the choristers had a tun-

cards melt into one great symphony, counded requiem of sorrow sound only

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or all desire to work; and then, when laugh, with the bolsterous excitement or husband-poisoning through the cident, but by the scale of virtue and they begin to feel hungry, they at- of a madman, and to rush about cutting criminal courts, but thousands of fam- benevolence, and people will be astack and plunder the well-supplied the most ridiculous capers for about an illes with June outside and January signed to their places as good, or very hives. hour. At the expiration of this time within. exhaustion sets in and the excited per-

Storm Viewed from Above the Clouds. hours with no recellection whatever of Professor John Wise, the eminent his antics. American aeronaut, who lost his life in making a balloon ascension on Sept. 28, 1879, gives the following description of a thunder storm which he oace viewed from the "topside": "The view of a storm cloud from above is one of cluding land, cattle, houses, furniture, the most interesting sights ever heheld by morial man. A storm viewed etc., and the proportional totale is as from above the clouds has the ap- follows: United States, \$54,123,000,000; pearance of ebullition. The upper sur- Great Britain. \$17,060,060,000; France, face of the cloud is buiged upward and \$42,000,000,000; Germany, \$31,185,000,cutward, and has the resemblance of 000; Russia, \$25,445,000,000; Austria, out realizing it; so wrong is the feeling a yeat sea of boiling, upheaving snow. \$19,275,000,000; Italy, \$14,815,000,000; of nation for nation that symbols Immediately above the storm cloud the Spain, \$12,580,000,000; Australia, \$6,air is not so cold as it is in the clearer atmosphere above or in the cloud itself. Holland, \$4,900,000,000; Canada, \$4,180,- of robins and doves and morning larks, The falling of the rain can be distinctly heard, making a noise like a water-

fall over a precipice. The thunder

heard above a storm cloud is not loud.

and the flashes of lightning appear like

the surface of the gray-colored vapor.

Wealth of Leading Nations. Popular Science says that the wealth of the leading nations of the world, inrallways, ships, merchandise, bullion, 865 000 000 · Belgium \$5.035.000 000. 000,000; Sweden, \$3,641,000,000; Roumania \$3,180,000,000; Argentia, \$2,545.-000 000. The combined wealth of Great

Britain and all its colonies would

doubless change the comparative fig-

A Remarkable Memory. One of the Chicago ranways has a man in its employ who has a remarkable memory for cars and car numbers. It is his duty to keep account of the cars that come into the yards. When a train whistles he steps out on the platform without either book or pencil and takes a mental note of the cars ng they peas by. While doing this he does not hesitate to engage in conversation with any acquaintance who may be near him. After the train has passed he goes back to his office and makes a complete and accurate record of the train, beginning with the first car and ending with the caboose, As a test of memory, he can begin at the giving car numbers, names of roads to been known to make a mistake.

A Crocodile Mummy.

museum has recently been enriched by the acquisition of an enormous crocodile mummy. This creature measures thirteen feet in length, and is well presodiles on its back. The famous fellow that has just been added to the British national collection was discovered at Kom-Gmbos, in Upper Egypt, a city Railroad Gazette. where this creature was venerated as early as 2500 B. C., and where ruina still remain having paintings relating to the adoration of Sebek. At the south side of one temple the remains of a large pond have been found, which cried Jacky's mother. probably served to satisfy the amphi- "I can't, mamma," said Jacky, "we

procodile reached its highest point. The Table. method employed in making crocodile mummies seems to have varied with quisitely bandaged, others, as in the kee fournal.

strenks on intensely white light on ures somewhat. One Pound of Coul on a Steamship, The value of one pound of coal at different e,ochs of steamship evolution, as given by Mr. A. J. McGinuls, president of the Liverpool Engineering dociety, has been as follows: In 1840 a pound of coal propelled a displacement weight of .578 ton eight the only one-tenth of this, 90 per cent of the displacement representing the hull, machinery and fuel. In 1850, with iron vensels and the acrew propelier, a displacement weight of six- pressive of the way nation feels totenths of a ton was propelled nine knots by a pound of coal; but the proportion of cargo had risen to 27 per cent, or .16 ton. In 1860, with higher caboose and report the numbers the boiler pressure and the surface conother way or he can begin in the mid- denser, .82 ton displacement was prodie of the train and work both ways. pelled ten knots, and the cargo was 33 per cent, or .27 ton. In 1870, after the which they belong and their relative compound engine had come into use, position in the train. He has never 1.8 tons of displacement was propelled ten knots, and here the cargo formed 50 per cent of the whole, being line-

tenths of a ton. In 1885 there were The varied and interesting collection two classes of freight boats: the furniture contained in the British ment eight and one-half knots, with 60 per cent, or two tons of cargo; at the same time the enormous cargo steamend of the North Atlantic were driving a displacement of 3.14 tons served, having a swarm of young cro- twelve knots, with 55 per cent, or 1.7 tons of cargo. On the modern express passenger steamers the cargo weight is down to .09 ton per pound of coal .-

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A Great Game

"Why, Jacky, open the door and let Katis in. Don't you see it's raining?"

ious instincts of this adorable monster. are playing Noah's Ark. I'm Noab, During the reign of Piolemy Phila-and Katie is the sinners, and she must selphus, B. C. 330, the worship of the stay out in the wet."-Harper's Round

When a man starts out for blood ha inste and means. While some are ex- | generally has to furnish it .- Milwaygood, or most excellent. So, also, com-

Society out of tune: labor and capi- mercial life will be attuned, and there son falls asleep, to wake after several tal, their hands on each other's throat, will be twelve in every dozen, and sixteen ounces in every pound, and ap-Spirit of caste keeping those down in the social scale who are struggling to ples at the bottom of the barrel will be as sound as those on the top, and get up, and putting those who are up in anxiety lest they have to come down. silk goods will not be cotton, and sell-No wonder the old planoforte of society | ers will not have to charge honest is all out of tune, when hypocrisy and people more than the right price because others will not pay, and goods lying, and subterfuge, and double-dealwill come to you corresponding with ing, and sycophancy, and charlatanism and revenge, have for six thousand the sample by which you purchased them, and coffee will not be chicoried years been banging away at the keys and sugar will not be sanded, and mile and stamping the pedals. will not be chalked, and adulteration On all sides there is a shipwreck of

harmonies. Nations in discord with- of food will be a State prison offense. Aye, all things shall be attuned. Elections in England and the United States will no more be a grand carnival of chosen are fierce and destructive. In defamation and scurrility, but the elethis country, where our skies are full vation of righteous men in a righteous way. we have our national symbol the flerce and filthy eagle, as cruel a bird as can

. . .

Heaven is to have a new song, an enbe found in all the ornithological catatirely new song, but I would not wonder logues. In Great Britain, where they have lambs and fallow deer, their symif as sometimes on earth a tune is fashioned out of many tunes, or it is one bol is the merciless lion. In Russia, tune with the variations, so some of where from between her frozen north and blooming south all kindly beasts the songs of the redeemed may have dwell, they chose the growling bear; playing through them the songs of unworthy member is present. Jesus and in the world's heraldry a favorite earth; and how thrilling, as coming through the great anthem of the saved. figure is the dragon, the fabled winged serpent, ferocious and dreadful. And accompanied by harpers with their who are we that we should judge so fond is the world of contention that harps, and trumpeters with their a brother or a sister? We must be ground color of either blackish-brown we climb out through the heaven; and trumpets, if we should hear some of baptize one of the other planets with the strains of Antioch, and Mount Pis- we may also-we almost certainly will spirit of battle and call it Mars, gan, and Coronation, and Lenox, and knots; but the earning weight was after the god of war, and we give to St. Martin's, and Fountain, and Ariel. the eighth sign of the zodiac the name and Old Hundred! How they would of the scorpion, a creature which is bring to mind the praying circles, and chiefly celebrated for its deadly sting. festivals, and the church worship in But, after all, these symbols are exno idea that when we bid farewell to ing them. ward nation. Discord wide as the conearth we are to bid farewell to all

tinent and bridging the seas. these grand old Gospel hymns, which Tartini, the great musical composer, melted and raptured our souls for so dreamed onc night that he made a conmany years. Now, if sin is discord, tract with Satan, the latter to be ever the composer's service. But one and righteousness is harmony, let us night he handed to Satan a violin, on get out of the one and enter the other. which Diabolus played such sweet After our dreadful civil war was over, in the summer of 1869., a great nationmusic that the composer was awakened by the emotion, and tried to reproduce al peace jubilee was held in Boston, the sounds, and therefrom was written and as an elder of my church had been 'Tartini's most famous piece, "The bonored by the selection of some of his Devil's Sona:a," a dream ingenious, music, to be rendered on that occasion, I accompanied him to the jubilee. Forfaulty, for all melody descends ty thousand people sat and stood in from heaven, and only discords ascend the great Coliseum erected for that purfrom hell. All hatreds, feuds, controversies, backbitings, and revenges are pose. Thousands of wind and stringed the devil's sonata, are diabolic fugue, instruments. Twelve thousand trainare demoniac phantasy, are grand ed voices. The masterpieces of all march of doom, are allegro of perdi- ages rendered, hour after hour, and

day after day-Handel's "Judas Macca-But the worst of all discord is moral baeus," Sphor's "Last Judgment," Beediscord. If society and the world are thoven's "Mount of Olives," Hudyn's painfully discordant to imperfect man "Creation," "Mendelssohn's "Elliah," what must they be to a perfect God! Meyerbeer's "Coronation March," roll-People try to define what sin is. It ing on and up in surges that billowed seems to me that sin is getting out of against the heavens. The mighty caharmony with God, a disagreement dences within were accompanied on with his holiness, with his purity, with the outside by the ringing of bells of his love, with his commands, our will the city and cannon on the commons, clashing with his will, the finite dash- discharged by electricity, in exact time ing against the infinite, the frail with the music, thundering their awagainst the puissant, the created ful bars of a harmony that astounded against the Creator. If a thousand mu- all nations. Sometimes I bowed my sicians, with flute and cornet-a-piston, head and wept.' Sometimes I stood up and trumpet, and violoncello, the haut- in the enchantment, and sometimes the boy, and trombone, and all the wind effect was so overpowering 1 felt I stringed instruments that ever could not endure it, especially when tune, and put concord to the sark, and all the orchestra in full triumph, and since 1870.

Once from out of paper she Cut a W. On an apple pasted it,

Knowing what 'twould do, Very green the apple was Hanging on a tree,

Auntie knew that in the fall It would crimson be.

Where the gin shone on its check, There the color came. All around the letter which Stood for Willie's name.

When the paper was removed, Then, pray what was seen? Why a perfect W

Or a lovely green. -Rebecca Cronston.

Staying Away from Church.

The habit of absenting one's self from the Sunday services of the church is one very casily made. Sometimes the curlous ribbon seal. On a smooth it is occasioned by sickness; very often some small excuse, some grudge against a member, some resentment at a fellow member's fault, is the occasion. Jesus will be there, even if an may be present, especially to meet and forgive that unworthy member; and

careful not to repeat Thomas' error, or also-repeat his unbelief. If we do not, like Thomas, come back again to the head, and ties under the throat. the place where Jeaus meets His disciples, how can we expect to meet Him? another ribbon starts upward, encircles tionize power, and proclaims the becommunion days and the Christmas At least let no one be so jealous for the shoulder and drops down just in ginning of the decadence of steam." the honor of Christ and His church front of the pelvis, where it comes towhich on earth we mingled! I have that he shall dishonor both by avoid- gether and then runs straight over the body. In many specimens the ribbon

Macauley's Love for Books. had really come from a loom. The I am always glad to make my little home of this seal so far as is known at girl happy, and nothing pleases me so present is the waters and shores of much as to see that she likes books, Behring Sea. It is rarely seen, still for when she is as old as I am she will more rarely taken, and very little is find out that they are better than all known of its habits. the tarts and cakes, toys and plays

and sights in the world, once wrote What Is Quicksand? Macauley, the famous English writer, Fine sand, such as is found in what If any one would make me the greatest are known as quicksands, if artificially king that ever lived, with palaces and dried and then wetted again, will take gardens and fine dinners and wines, 30 per cent of its own volume in water and coaches, and beautiful clothes, and hundreds of servants, on condition that or 20 per cent of its weight. Pouring water into a vessel containing this sand I should not read books, I would not be we find that the sand remains firm and a king. 1 would rather be a poor man will neither seem to soften nor to yield in a garret with plenty of books, than under pressure. But if we put a guana king who did not love reading. tity of water into a vessel and slowly

sift in the dry sand, shaking the vesse

Cabmen and truckmen who run down smooth and easily displaced mass cyclists in Paris fare hardly. Last known as quicksand. Artificial quickweek a cabman, Emile Tschudin, for sand, in order to preserve its consistmaliciously running down a barrister, ency, must have at least 21 to 22 or M. Laya, when riding his bleycle on the cent of water and thorough but very Pont de Neuilly, was sent to prison for 'ight agitation.

Embalming

It is often the case that it is neces-Five hundred homeless men at a sary to preserve the body of some per-London shelter sent a telegram to the sen for some special purpose, and for queen containing congratulations on this the services of the embalmer are her long reign. The queen replied with called into requisition. Much dissatis-"sincere thanks." faction is sometimes expressed because Over 500 fossil elephant teeth have the preservative process is not all that gathered in a Duseldorf jubilee should all the voices were in full chorus, and been dredged from the sea at Moleasea. is promised. While the embalmer is resolve that they would play out of all the batons were in full wave, and on the const of the Mediterranean, largely responsible for failurer, it must not he forgotten that there are widely

Prof. Shusef says: To coat east iron get shorter and shorter as they clim! glossy black color that will stand the bank on either side. Very few washing and heat take oil of turpen-tine and add to it strong sulphuric sents the appearance of a series of acid, drop by drop, with constant stir- straight poles reaching across the raring, until a syrup precipitate is formed, and no more of it produced on

The New Power.

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t. stree rith re-rofs.

with water, every time renewed after Nicola Tesla has, it is asserted, discovered a new power or means of eleclonger exhibits an acid reaction with trical application, which he describes blue litmus paper. The precipitate is as follows: "The whole secret lies in next brought upon a filter and after all my discovery of what is known as the the water has run off the syrup is fit 18 rotating magnetic field. What it is I nainted over the iron with a brush; if cannot explain, neither is it explain t happens to be too stiff, it is previous- able. I can only give the facts which ly diluted with a little oil of turpenhave been discovered through experi tine. Immediately after the iron has ment. The discovery of these scienbeen painted the paint is burnt in by tific facts has entirely done away with a gentle heat, and after cooling the black surface is rubbed over with a the commutator, which has heretofarbeen necessary on all electric motors piece of linen stuff moistened with

This commutator, with its close ad justment, delicate and intricate parts. has been the cause of all the trouble. A slight injury to this commutator. Most strangely colored of all seals is which may arise even from the prosence of a drop of water, may destroy the whole machine. The danger is now all done away with by discarding the commutator entirely. This result is accomplished by utilizing the rotating magnetic field, which simply means that if a circular metal disk is placed on an axle and brought near the electric coll it will revolve. The disk tosches nothing except its own bearor yellowish-gray nature has sportive- | ings, yet it revolves, and thus produces ly laid some broad yellowish-white rib- | power. The power is what is used in bons. One goes around the back of the new motor." The importance of a discovery of this sort can scarcely be From somewhere under the breast estimated. It will, it is said, revolu-

He Got a Job.

Awkward Youth-Sa-ay, can't yer give me a job on this 'ere paper? I donn't 'spose I kin learn to be a editor. but I'm told there is other sorts o' work in newspaper offices.

Mr. Beatemall (great editor)-Yo; might suit in some capacity, perhaps. Do you know anything about bookkeep. ing?

"Nope,"

"Are you good at figures?"

"Ah, yes, I'm good at figgers." "How much are 9 and 7?"

"Lemme see. Put down 9, an' then put down 7 along side of it, an' that makes 97.

"Well, sir, you would do for the counting room, but I see no reason why you should not rise to proud eminence in the circulation department."

The Ruling Passion.

Gus-Jack, old boy, it breaks me all up to tell you, but the doctors have de-

cided against you. Jack (very feebly)-What do they

Gus-That you have only one chance in a hundred to get well.

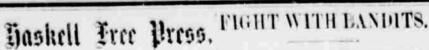
Jack (who is an inveterate bettor)-Egad! those are big odds. Go you fifty that I pull through .- Judge.

No Going to the Dogs "Good mornin', Missle Brady, an' how's yer mother?"

"Thanks be to hivin, she's a throlfs beiter; she took a boitle of bark u pupsin an' a canine pill physit the d tor left wid her!"-Truth.

Paris Divers Must He Careful. meanwhile, we have got the soft, two years and ordered to pay a fine of \$400 besides.

is of almost perfect uniform width, and as clean cut at the edges as if it



J. E. POOLY Publisher.

HASKELL, - - - - TEXAS.

Any task is easy after it has been performed.

Crooked people only respect those they cannot rob.

It is funny to annoy somebody.

the ones we hear longest in mind.

Many a man would be miserable if It were not for his keen sense of the terday morning about 5 o'clock in the ridiculous.

The world is upt to value a man It has received.

chanical smile is the worst,

Some people are never so happy as when their worst fears in respect to: somebody else are realized.

Marrying for money has many of the unpleasant features and few of the accident happened in the Galveston, benefits incident to taking medicine.

occur that render their ald desirable.

Did it ever eccur to you that perhaps you are to blame because your associates exhibit a tendency to grum-

When casual acquaintances offer sugmeations as to how you can improve your financial or obysical circumon commission for comebody,

The pomp and pageantry of the wildering. Some of the streets were and at prominent points trees were ably never he forgotten by those who Church on the other, with Louis Bowere fortunate to have seen it.

tuany years to invent the grain bindhag machine. He finally succeeded and instantly he rose from a humble position in the workshop to that of a gentleman of leisure. He did not hoard his wealth so that he could pull down the shutters at night and count it, as Anthony Shinper did, but he used It to benefit everybody. Last week in

string a young lady companion to ac-

AN OFFICER KILLS ONE AND PER-HAPS WOUNDS ANOTHER. 661: Culberson running slightly behind Thes Were Wasted in the Indian Territory

for florse Theft and the Sheriff and a Passe Overtook Them and a Fight Ensuci With the Above Result.

list) 411; for legislature 107th district, Childress, Tex., Nov. 9 .- Two Mexi-Tucker (Democrat) 613, Webb (Popucans passed through here a day or two iist) 414; for district judge, forty-sec-It is a great mistake to imagine that ago with a bunch of horses. Later, and district, Conner (Democrat) 639, word came to the officers that they Lockett (Populist) 393. were wanted in the territory. Sheriff Wills Point, Van Zandt Co., Tex., The mistakes other people make are Roberts of this county, in company Nov. 5 .- This town, as far as counted, with officers from Greer county, startgives McKinley 53, Bryan and Sewall ed in pursuit, and overtook them yes- 319, Bryan and Watson 93, Palmer and Buckner 4: for governor, Culberson southeastern part of Hall county, about 287. Kearby 182: for congress, third fifteen miles from here. district. DeGraffenried 299, Farmer

When the officers approached a fight 170; for legislature, 100th representamore for what it expects than for what ensued, which resulted in one of the tive district, Currey 295, Rhodes 173; Mexicans being killed. The other es- for district judge, seventh district, Ruscaped, though he was thought to have sell 214. Woldert 50. Of all the clammy, artificial things been wounded. The officers had disthat yex a sensitive nature, the mess mounted, and the firing of the guns frightened their horses so that they -This town, as far as heard from, ran away from them, leaving them afoot. One officer had his cheek grazed gives McKinley 695, Bryan and Sewall crat) 12,973, Hawley (Republican) 14.with a bullet and another his finger. and Buckder S. for governor, Culber-

Fearful Accident.

son 2.055, Kearby 922; Culberson runs Galveston, Tex. Nov. 9 - A shocking algorit even with balance of state ticket, for congress, sixth district, Burke Houston and Henderson railroad yards 2,102 Gibbs 811, for legislature sixat 7:5 Saturday, as a result of which toruth representative district, Bumpas It will be noticed that people are Louis Bonatz, a switchman, was killed (Democrat), Kaufman box incomplete, seldom forgotten when contingencies outright and John Bowen, yardmaster, 151 (hodes (Populist) 139; for legiswas terribly injured. The accident was juture, seventeenth district, Byron a most peculiar one. The two men Drew (Democrat) 231, Proffit (Popumentioned and R. B. Church, another Hari 152. Burke's majority over Gibbs switchman, were riding upon the foot- in this county will be about 2,000. board of the tender of switch engine No. S5. A piece of rock of the kind that Bartiett, Williamson Co., Tex., Nov.

is used in the jetty construction, about 26 inches long and 12 inches thick, hay 5 .- McKinley 160, Bryan and Sewall alongside the rail, it having presum- 362, Bryan and Watson 39; for govstances, they are generally working ably fallen from one of the jetty cars. ernor, Culberson 339, Kearby 218; Cul-The engine was in charge of T. C. berson runs behind the state ticket Fletcher, engineer, and R. G. Murray, about 25 or 30 votes; for congress, Say-

fireman, and was backing down the ers 200, Makesom 24, Andrews 56; for French reception to the czar were be- track in the vicinity of Thirty-ninth state senator, twentieth district, Yett street, when the footboard struck the 199. Woolsey 67; for legislature, sevenliterally strewn with flowers for miles piece of rock and ground underneath, ty-first representative district, A. S. Before the men on the footboard real- Fisher 197, W. D. Lewis 67; for legisconverted by ingenious florists into ized what was happening the rock had lature, seventy-second flotorial district, colossal rose busines. The illumina- split the footboard from its fastenings G. L. Williams 61, John A. Brywster tions were so brilliant that the heavens and torn it from under their feet. John 200; for district judge, twenty-sixth Geisert, who was accidentally shot by could scarcely be seen, and will prob- Bowen was on one side and R. B. district, R. F. Brooks 271.

natz in the middle. Instinctively the men attempted to jump clear of the This county, nearly complete, gives Mes deceased was accidentally shot by the Sylvanus Dodge Locke worked and engine. Church landed without injury, Kinley 1.738, Bryan and Sewall 4,097, young girl, but bound her over in the experimented day and night during but Howen was raught by the arm. Bryan and Watson 502, Palmer and sum of \$400 to await the action of the which was horribly mutilated. Bonatz Backner 75; governor, Culberson 3.983, grand jury. Bond was furnished imwas thrown in the middle of the track | Kearby 2.507; Culberson runs even mediately in the amount stipulated, and cut to pieces. Hearing the cries of with the state ticket; congress, De- and the young girl was allowed to re-Church, the engine was promptly stop- Graffenried 4.124. Farmer 2.341; state turn to her home. She is crazed with ped. The whole thing happ ned in an senator fifth district, J. R. Gough 4,136, grief, and refuses to be comforted by T. J. Tilson 2,450; legislature, fifteenth any one. All who saw the accident instant of time.

Fox Hunt Tastponed.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 9 -- In consequence, 947, S. G. Kyle 2,404; legislature, seven- blame in the matter, Hoosick Falls, N. Y., he died in peace of the meet of the National Fox Hunt- teenth flotorial district. Drew 4,198, The body of the dead boy was remodels rails, N. Y., he died in peace of the meet of the Mathina Pox Hunts, and plenty, ever to be kindly remem- ers' association at Bardstown, Ky., on Profit 2.168: district judge, eighth dis- moved to his father's home in Oak White, all of Fort Worth. bered by a legion of friends, as well the 16th instant, the Texas associa- trict, Templeton 4.360, Whittle 2,422. Lawn, and the funeral will take place us by those whose labors his genius tion has been posiponed until the 14thproximo. Secretary Tom Brown gave

Wichita Falls, Wichita Co., Tex., A handy man was Hand. For sev-oral years his pet scheme was to adver-tise that he was a waalting widow do out the notice yesterday of the posttise that he was a wealthy widaw de-lished will not be changed except as to the date of the meeting, which was renors 53, Palmer and Buckner electors 3; en to bondholders that it is proposed dered necessary by the fact that some governor. Culterson 536, Kearby 390; to make an immediate adjustment in accordance with the roorganization sistance, it was stopped. The hose used tional meet

THE STATE ELECTION. Abilene, Taylor Co., Tex., Nov. 5 .-

This county, incomplete, gives McKinley 215, liryan and Sewall \$12, Bryan RETURNS SHOW THAT THE DEM. ing of Thomas J. Wood of this city, is OUT OF A CREW OF SEVEN BUT at Palo Prieto, in Santa Clara province, and Watson 283, Palmer and Buckner OCRATS HAVE A MAJORITY. 2: for governor, Culberson 752, Kearby

Thirteenth District.

est of licket; for congress, thirteenth

district, Stephens 682, Bentley 618 for

state senator, twenty-eighth district,

Tillett (Democrat) 616, Bryant (Popu-

Sixth District.

Kaufman, Kaufman Co., Tex., Nov. 5.

Ninth District.

Third District.

consumed by the defense in presenting Oemocratic Congressmen Have Been Elect the testimony of the wife of the deed in the First, Third, Fifth, Seventh fendant, Mrs. Nora Sharpe, nee Elliott, and Ninth Districts - Returns are in from Her testimony was in substance that Four-lifths of the State. the deceased had tried to induce her to

desert her husband and leave the coun-Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6 .- The returns try with him, and that he threatened. show the election of the Democratic when she refused to do so, that he candidates for congress in the first, would drag her name in the mire, kill third, fifth ,seventh, ninth and ranging Sharee and commit suicide. She statfrom 3,000 up. A summary of the vote ed further that she communicated for congress men in the other districts, these threats to her husband, and that made from returns up to 2 a. m., shows Wood has subsequently attempted to the following: take his own life. She has been sub-Second district-Cooper (Democrat)

jected to a most crucial cross-examina-18,408, Calhoun (Populist) 8,600, Claition. borne (Republican) 3.251. Sharpe lived in Dallas prior to the Fourth district-Cranford (Demotime he came to Sherman, since which crat) 13,262, Davis (Populist) 10,377, time he has been in the public works Johnson (S. M.) 1.231. department sinking deep wells at the Sixth district-Burke (Democrat) pumping station of the city water

25,199, Gibbs (Popullat) 16,778. works. Eighth district-Lanham (Democrat) 17.999, Jenkins (Populist) 16,054.

vote for state officers was also divided.

Bound Over.

Democratic sections of the state.

Tenth district-Shelburne (Demo-2:204. Heyan and Watson 303, Palmer 670, Allen (Populist) 3,627. Eleventh district-Kleberg (Demo- peak has affirmed the case of Dora Me- city pumping station watched the lights crat) 11.074. Smith (Populist) 1.345. Cleffand v. Peter McCleffand. In Judge until 9 o'clock Saturday night, when Grass (Republican) 13,366 Twelfth district-Slavden (Democrat) the cause named obtained a judgment wreckage began coming in and yester-13,459. Noonan (Republican) 11,049, for divorce and for \$3,000, part of day nothing could be seen of the lost McRae (Populist) 784. The returns from Texas continue to der instructions from the court a judg- ed.

show surprises. With the exception of ment for \$42,000 as community inter- The names of the dead cannot be scattered localities, the Populist vote cet in the McClelland estate. The at- learned, as nothing about the clothing did not go to McKinley in any consid- feet of the judgment of , the higher will identify them. The surviving erable quantity. It is apparent that court is to affirm as to the divorce and satior was washed ashore unconscious Bryan and Watson and Bryan and the judgment for attorneys' fees and to and nothing can be learned from him. Sewall got the bulk of it. The evi- reverse as to the community interest. The Wankesha is one of the old fleet dences are, however, that the sound in the estate. The McClelland estate of "Canalers," and true to all tradition, money Democratic vote went almost is one of the most valuable in Central she has taken almost her entire crew solidly for McKinley. The Republican Texas.

Culberson getting more of them than Denison, Tex., Nov. 7 .- One of the McKinley got Populists. The complete youngest travelers seen here recently returns so far received have largely was a little fellow giving his name as been from the populous black land Josie Newland, and his age as 11 years, who was in the city yesterday morning en route to Beverley, Kan, He says Dallas, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Justice J. M. his home is in Denver, and he came to Skelton held an inquest yesterday Dallas to the fair with his parents' consent. From there he decided to go morning over the remains of Rudolph to Beverley, Kan., as that was nearer Maud Smith late Wednesday evening. than to return home. He carried a After hearing all the testimony in the large grib, and was unusually bright Greenville, Hunt Co., Tex., Nov. 5 - case, Justice Skelton decided that the and intelligent for one of his age.

New Light and Power Charter.

Austin, Tex., Nov. 7 .- The charter of the Standard Light and Power com- drunk. They signaled for a tug but pany of Fort Worth was filed yester- showed no distress signals, and no tug. day; capital stock \$100,000. This cor- under these circumstances, started out poration's purposes are the manufac- in the heavy sea. The captain anchorare and supply of gas, and the supply | ed a mile south of Muskegon harbor. of light and heat and electric motor. The craft began leaking badly, but the power, or either of them, to the public captain refused to light the torch to representative district, B. Q. Evans 3.- completely exonerate her from any by any means. Directors and incor- make known their condition to the lifeporators: John C. Harrison, Wm. B. saving crew. The crew donned life-

Incendiary Work.

Bruceville, Tex., Nov. 7 .- An attempt was made to burn this town Thursday night. Some one put kindling and coal oil and set fire to it under the stores of

SCHOONER WRECKED.

Sherman, Tex., Nov. 7 .- The case of James Sharpe, charged with the kill-

The greater part of yesterday was

was Beat to Pieces .- The Vessel and Cargo a Total Loss.

Muskegon, Mich., Nov. 9, - The schooner Waukesha went to pieces off this port yesterday morning. Five men were drowned and one rescued. The vessel and cargo are a total loss

The Waukesha broke up while try ing to ride out the gale at anchor near here Saturday night, and only one survivor of her crew of seven has been rescued. He is still too weak to talk. The vessel had a load of salt and apples, which were taken on at Manistee Saturday morning. At 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon she was sighted running with the gale under a torn mainsail. An attempt was made to enter Muskegon harbor, but the schooner drifted a mile south of the piers and then an-Waco, Tex., Nov. 7 .- The parties in- chor was dropped. She was riding

from Austin that the court of civil ap- dark. The engineer and fireman of the Sam R. Scott's court the plaintiff in they disappeared. Shortly afterwards which was attorneys' fees, and also un- boat above the water where she anchor-

aboard the Waukesha-Captain Dun-

mittee."

Canovas the committee of national defense paid a visit to Capt. Gen. Weyler. who applauded their act and said he considered it important for Spain. The down with her in her last disaster. congratulatios tendered by the united She was owned by F. H. Head of Chiparties, he said, was important, as incago, and was formerly known as the dicating the patriotic union of purpose Nabob. She was built in Manitowoc

valuation of \$2500, and was given an has telegraphed to Gen. Weyler assurinsurance rating of BL She had been ances of support and congratulations engaged in the salt trade between upon the success of the campaign. The Ludington and Manistee and Chicago telegram says that great enthusiasm for Joy, Morton & Co., all season. prevails at Clenfucgos and that a pa-This evening Frank Delach, the only

survivor of the wreck, made affidavit in the increase of the navy. to the effect that there were seven men

can Corbett, the mate, four seamen Key West, Fla., Nov. 8 .- The siege and a colored cook. When they arrived and capture of Guiamara, which have off Muskegon, Delach said the captain. been reported here, is regarded by lomate and some of the sailors were very cal Cubans as being of great importance. The town is said to have been recently infested and taken by Gen. Calixto Garcia Guiamara was formerly a large town situated on the highway from Santiago de Cuba. It was entirely burned during the ten years of war, but was was largely reconstructed after the war, and three small forts were erected and garrisoned by 150 men. An Harrison, George E. White and R. L. preservers, their yawl boat having infirmary and military stores were also been washed away. They let go the erected by the Spaniards. The place large anchor cable and the schooner lies seventeen miles southeast of Casdrifted towards shore somewhat, with corro and fifty-four miles from the the smaller anchor dragging gradually. capitol of Puerto Principe, which all hands taking to the forward rigshould have rendered assistance to the ging. The eraft, however, began sinkbesieged forces.

ing rapidly, and a sudden lurch threw Gen. Calixto Garcia, with a column some of the men from the foremast. of 5,000 men, all well armed, came ex-As part of them clung to the rigging

Havana, Nov. 9 .-- Col. Palanca effcountered the insurgent leader, Robau.

and killed fifteen of his men and took ONE IS SAVED. one prisoner. The insurgents carried

It Had Anchored, but the Gale was so Great that it Dragged the Anchor and ficers and four soldiers wounded.

great loss. The mayor of the town and three soldiers were wounded. Estaban Cespedas, an American, has been expelled from the island, and took his departure on the steamer Marcotte, governor's palace of representatives of the Union Constitutional, Marquis of Apezeteguia, Marquis of Pinar del Rio and Mayor Antonio Quesada, the autonomists Galvez, Montoro and Cueto, and the reformist rebels, Segendu and Alvarez. The following cable was addressed to Senor Canovas del Castillo,

Spanish premier: "The constituted committee of naterested have been informed by wire three-quarters of a mile from shore at tional defense of the island under the presidency of Gen. Weyler have the honor to greet your excellency and offer to aid in the constitutional support toward the triumph of the national aspiration in the island, which is fore-

shadowed, the definite triumph of our arms over the odious rebellion which is devastating the island, and in prom-

ising the civilization accrued under the Spanish banner. Signed by the com-

Troop Movements.

off their dead. The troops had two of- AF

The insurgents attacked the village

of Aguada Pasagaro, in Matanzas prov-

ince. The garrison made a brilliant

defense, and after an hour the insur-

gents were repulsed, leaving five killed

behind, besides the leader, Mendenez,

and five carbines. They retired with

Yesterday a meeting was held at the

After sending the message to Senor

among them. The Spanish casino at Cienfuegos in 1864 and rated 295 tons. She had a

triotic subscription is under way to aid

Capture of Guianna

Young Traveler.

Sun Decided

The Sharpe Trial

on trial in the district court.

company him to California. In his advertisements he never omitted to mention the fact that the applicant must inclose \$2 to be used "for telegrams and investigations of character." There were many young ladies who wanted to visit California, and of course Hand's harvest of two-dollar bills was abundont. But he finally received one from Dubuque that brought him to grief, and the stone walls it Anamosa.

Another real good man goes wrong. pulls the trigger that sends him to a sulcide's grave. George J. Marsh was known as a kind, generous, Christian man in Glouvester, Mass., where for years he had been treasurer of a savings hank and was entrusted with not only the savings of his fellow-men, but with the estate of widows and orplums as well. Satan, with whom he foolishly allowed himself to council. told him he could get rich quick by the use of other people's money. If it had worked that way this paragraph would never have been written. Be ware of evil companions.

And then there was John Grounley. who was something of an eccentric character, with mirerly tendencies quite pronounce). John was a fortier in Crutenden's livery stable in New Haven, Conn., where he had worked without losing a day for distorn years per \$10 a week and tips. By living on cheap meals and sleeping every night en a buffato cobe spread over an old box he managed to save a fortune of \$11,000, which would have been several thorsand latger had be not been caught in alcouple of bank failures a couple of years ago. Well, last Saturday Gramley hade added to this world of toll, and as he didn't take a cent with him, and is not likely to return, his

ione bachelor for more money than he ling trial and give bond. san spend?

Word comer from London that Lady Scott has been arrested for libel, and that the complainant is home other than Earl Bussell, her distinguished non-in-in-w. She printed a pumphlet on the carl's choricomings and sent it to all of the nobility, and everyhody et or she could think of, even including the rallway station agenus. It proalmost a sensation; of course, and as a consequence Lady Scott is now in limbo, and the domand for her literary would have done a thing like that?

A New York supreme court justice has refused to grant articles of incorporation to the Never Sweat athletic club on the ground that the name is too valgar. It is expected that the name will be changed to the Society of Physical Culture for the Promotion of Nonsecreting Sudoriferous Glands.

A girl who admitted throwing face powder in a police officer's eves why fined \$2 and costs. Young men who have had it rubbed into the shoulder of their Sunday coats will consider this a remarkably amali for

Hurt by a Windlass

four miles south of Kaufman, while let- Dowell 132, John W. Robbins 551, J. W. ting a lot of curbing down in a well, Keel 204. County went Democratic the gay deceiver is safely locked behind crank handle struck him two severe cers. blows in the breast, which came near costing him his life. It was thought

for a time he would die from internal enteen out of thirty-six preciscts, inand, preferring death to exposure, injuries, but it is thought now he will cluding Belton, give McKinle, 499, recover.

sharpe bequitted.

Sherman, Tex. Nov. 9 .- The jury in governor, Culberson 1.336, Kearby 1,the case of James Sharpe, charged with 040; congress, Henry 1.663, Pope 407, killing Thomas J. Wood in this city in | Douthit 931; legislature, sixty-fifth dis-July last, returned their verdict yester- trict, Patterson and Benson, both Dema verdict on Sunday. The verdict was 1,800, Sanders (Populist) 914. one of accutittal.

Shouting Affras.

accurred yesterday evening near the yesterday indicate that Lanham's vote junction between Oscar Cosmus, a over Jenkins and Smith will be even in Howard

Kitted His Bretherr.

Lovelady, Tex., Nov. 9,- The 6-yearold son of N. B. Brannen, at Hully, the Democratic congressional nominee, a verdict of suicide, shot and instantly killed his 4 -year-old brother yesterday morning, shooting him over the eye with a 38-caliber pisheen left open. The children went into the room and found the platol.

Johnson datied.

tion naturally arises, what use has a To-day he expects to have an examina- 047. Same gave Culberson 3,287. Kear-

Finger shot Off.

Elmo, Tex., Nov. 9 .- At a frollo Sathere, Press Reynolds, a young man shootist escaped. Warrants onto No.

more yet made.

Man Found Dead.

Costroville; Tex., Nov. 9.-An old resident named Adrien Albadier was found dead in his yard yesterday mornwork is unprecedented. Who would ing. The cause of his death was from have thought that Mother-in-law Scult a gunshot wound in the face and head. A humining bird, a little larger than

a housefly, is common in the East Indies

wheat than any other country in 16,000 feet. Europe. One-third of the females of France

over fourteen years of age are farm from thirty to fifty-five years of age; inborers.

The spring and autumn maneuvers of the European armies cost annually OVER \$10.000.000. England has 5,600,000 persons who

are e ther puppers in work-houses. eriminats in prison, houndous of grant cities of wunderers.

Goss 532, G. W. Wallers 157; for legis-

Second District

Seventh District.

Belton, Bell Co., Tex., Nov. 5.-Sev- Gulf road.

Bryan and Sewall 1.310, Bryan and Watson 543, Palmer and Buckner 45; day morning, the court having ruled ocrats, elected; district judge, twenty, tion to dismiss the county attorney that it would be admissible to receive seventh district. Furman (Democrat) states that he does not believe, with

Eighth District. Fort Worth, Tarrant Co., Tex., Sov.

Longview, Tex. Nov. 9 - A difficulty 5 - The additional returns received

Fifth District. by 1.626.

Fourth District.

Davis 1,481, Johnson 660. **First** District

Houston, Harris Co., Tex., Nov. 5 .---In Harris county, Geroa, Sheldon and Webster give McKinley 74, Bryan and

man beings on this globe is the Budd- roar, which caused everybody to take France grows and consumes more | twenty-one men live at an altitude of tollowed.

The prime of life of a man of regular habits and sound constitution is requires several reference books. of a woman, from twenty-four or twenty-five to about forty years of age. berry, of Delaware, Ohio, weighed 25 pounds, and is as perfect in form, position or fins, scales, etc.; as though 2,000 years ago.

of the best riders in the Texus asso-clation feel bound to attend the nufor congress, thirteenth district, John H. Stephens, H. L. Bentley; for state plan with the holders of overdue cou-sure that the town would burn in case H. Stephens, H. L. Benney, for state pons. The committee asked for the sure that the town wor senator twenty-ninth district. D. F. pons. The committee asked for the it got under headway. termination of the receivership through Kaufman, Tex., Nov. 5.-G. F. Vick. lature 103d representative district. Mc. the Mercantile Trust company, which states to the court that it is instructed lost control of the windlass and the from top to bottom for all county offi- on account of interest overdue and dis- Ossey Dowd got lost at the Texas and and they had to drop him. Delach and miss its suit with the consent of the receivers of the Union Pacific, Pacific

Receivership Terminated.

from there.

Bookser Discharged

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 6 .- The case of manslaughter against S. S. Potts. chn ged with stabbing to death two months ago in a lower street saloon Albert Bookser, was dismissed in Judge Greene's court yesterday. In the mothe testimony at the present time the need and man could have been convict-

Killed Himself.

evening at 3:40 o'clock an unknown brakeman, and W. R. French, a fires larger than was predicted by the most man was found under the grand stand man, which resulted in the shipting of sanguine. It looks now very much like at Leach park with a bullet hole just "cannus in the left arm and shoulder, the Weatherford man's majority in over the heart, from which the life-The wounds are not thought to be dan- Tarrant county will reach up into from blood was slowly chbing. The degrous. French was arrested by Sher- 2.250 to 2.500. Advices received here ceased was white, about 35 years old. yes orday re to the effect that Parker, with hair turning gray, and about 5 Hood, Somerveil, Brown, Coleman, feet 4. A 38-caliber revolver was found Coryell and Lampasas have gone for by his side. Coroner Barry brought in

Cutting Affray.

Sherman, Grayson Co., Tex., Nov. 5. E. als, Tex., Nov. 6 .- In a difficulty registered at 3 o'clock yesterday mora--Eight election precincts out of nine Wednesday night near Bryan, eighteen tol. A trunk containing the pistor had in the city give Bryan and Sewall 1,- miles south of Ennis, Wash Knight 487. Bryan and Watson 147. McKinley was reviously cut in two places. One \$12. Paimer and Buckner 34. Levering is an ugly wound in the breast, and the 9. The same precincts give Culberson othe was in the lower bowels, letting 1,455, Kearby 951, Clark 6, Twenty-five out a portion of the intestines. J. H. Beiton, Tex., Nor. 10.-Tom Johnson, of the forty election precincts in the Thornton came here yesterday and him, and is not likely to result, his relatives are new getting ready to fean has Saturday evening is in [all, spens his savings for him. The quest Today be experient in have an examination of the district court.

Bists for an Academy

Den son, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Superintend-Paris, Lamar Co., Tex., Nov. 5 - La. ent Holmes Willis, of the national orday night, about two miles west of mar county, incomplete, gives McKin, schools of the Chicasaw nation, was tey 1.241, Bryan and Sewall 2.802, Bry. in town Wednesday afternoon getting who lives at this place, had his if the an and Watson 888, Palmer and Buck- bids for rebuilding Bloomfield acadefinger shot off his right hand. The ner 61: governor, Culherson 2.915, my, He will return for estimates on the Kearby 2,153; congress, Cranford 2,757, cost of a brick building, and if the difference between brick and wood is not too great the building will be of the former material.

A Tornasio Cloud

Pottsboro, Tex., Nov. 5.-Wednesday Sewall 136; governor, Culberson 123, night at 7:30 o'clock an angry cloud of Kearby 106; congress, Ball 139, Eagle tornado formation passed just south of town, but was too high to do damage The highest spot inhabited by hu- here. Its mighty rush caused quite a

hist cloister of Hanle, Thibet, where to their storm houses. A light rain who committed suicide by shooting

That chinchilla on sealskin is akia tween to pouring oil on a Welsh rarebit. That too many society people think A petrified fish found by Dr. New- it had form to be polity in public. That envy and jealousy continue to make women do unheard-of things. That entogies over departed sinners it had died but gesterday instead of is one of the customs that burts rollig-TOD.

as it was set, and getting prompt as-

Lattle Girls Lost.

Fort Worth, Tex., Nov. 7.-Two little dragged the captain with them, but he by the bondholders to waive the claims girls giving their names as Bertie and was too hopelessly drunk to hold on Pacific depot last night, and were one other sailor stood it until 5 o'clock court. The bill is concurred in by the taken by an officer and cared for. They in the morning, but finally the other reported that they had come from man gave it up and sank, and Delach Gainesville with their papa, Charles was shortly afterward taken off by the Dowd, and were lost from him at the life-saving crew, depot. They said they were on their

way to visit Waco relatives.

The Salvation Army.

at St. Louis, for sanction to the renting here Saturday night. The victims are to and then to Platena. of department headquarters and bar- a young cobred man named Johnson, racks in Sherman. Addresses will be who was shot by a farmer named delivered from the pulpits of all the Hopps. Johnson was discharged by Galveston, Tex., Nov. 6 .- Yesterday get started out properly in the local Picking up his gun, he started down

Fonad Dead

Tyler, Tex., Nov. 7.--R. G. Dorough, a farmer, while crossing the Interna-East Ferguson street, fell and had his instantly. The dead thief had thorger train.

B. T. Stebens, a barber, was found and cot up three sets of harness. dead in his bed yesterday afternoon. Cause of death not known. Stebens ing.

Negligent Homicide Charge.

San Antonio, Tex., Nov. 6 .- John Koch, ex-steward of the city hospital, was arrested on a charge of negligent homicide yesterday. It is charged that Koch neglected an inmate of the hospital by locking him in a room without water and that the patient was found was about 670 tons. dead the next morning.

Hurt by a Horse.

Kaufman, Tex., Nov. 7 .- Claude Deen, the 13-year-old son of Mr. John Jackson, O., Nov. 9 .- All the coal Deen, had his horse to fall on him mines here are idle, the men going out drinking bout between Italians at Rob-Tuesday and broke his right arm at Saturday. President Ratchford of the ertsdale, a mining town in the lower the wrist. He was injured internally Ohio miners is here holding conferences part of this county, late Saturday night, and expotorated blood for some time, and there was a mass meeting yester- Peter Venzelona was killed. His slay

Store Robbed

Celeste, Tex., Nov. 7 .- Thieves broke into the hardware store of G. D. Hens- men have been having less than half iron pins and stones on their victim, lee & Son Thursday night and carried time for months and are now suffering. whose head was literally beaten into teen pistols, aggregating in value about \$250. No clew to the thievs.

Suicide Identified.

Galveston, Tex., Nov. 7 .- The man himself Thursday afternoon in Beach and a boy who were stealing a ride on park has been identified by a colored an Erie car loaded with iron piping. modest beginning. woman as a Mr. Brown who boarded with a Mrs. Miller on Postoffice, bejarring of the car by a switch engine Twenty-sixth and Twentyknown.

"Some terribly green-looking crowda are seen on the major's lawn." "Yes, the loss of the grans is acarcely held blameless.

pressly from the vicinity of L the main topmast broke off and fell to attack and besiege the fortification. After a ten days siege, Fort Russ, comsweeping all into the lake. Delach manded by a first sergeant, was sursaid he contrived to get together a raft rounded by the Cubans and captured. from the wreckage, to which five It was afterwards retaken by a Spanish of the men hung for awhile. They captain. After four days' siege, and incessant bombardment, the ammunition failing, the fortifications partially destroyed, the troops without water, the officers seriously wounded and unable to command, eight of the soldiers died and over twenty wounded, the fortifications and towns surrendered to the insurgents. Much booty, consist-

Burglar Killed. ing of dry goods, groceries and ammu-

Miners Strike

Lencaster, Pa., Nov. 9.-Information nition, fell into the hands of the Cuof a tragedy which occurred early yes- bans. Gen. Calixto Garcia has sent a Sherman, Tex., Nov. 7 .- Adjt. Fel. terday morning near Parkersburg. a letter to Gen. Castellanoes explaining lers, of the Salvation Army, is in the small town in Chester county, on the the situation, and he may send for his city, and has wired Brig. Gen. Evans, line of the Pennsyvania road, reached wounded, previously taken to Palmari-

Mob Has Him.

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 9 .-- A special evangelical churches of the city ask- Hopps, and yesterday morning the from Lebanon, Ky., says: William ing for assistance in raising funds to farmer heard a noise in his house. Bean, the negro who assaulted Mrs. L. C. Clark last Tuesday, was captured stairs. He saw a dark shadow dashing and put in jail here yesterday. While for the doorway and fired. The figure the sheriff was bringing him here a fell with a yell. When a light had been mob took him and carried him before Mrs. Clark, who identified him. She practiced Hopps found that he had sent a load of shot through the body of is expected to die, but pleaded with the tional and Great Northern track on his late employe, Johnson, killing him crowd to let the law take its course. Negroes, as well as white people, foot cut off by the northbound passen- oughly ransacked one room, obtaining threaten to lynch him if Mrs. Clark considerable, and had visited the stable dies.

The Famine in India.

German Bark Wrecked. Bombay, Nov. 9.- The Earl of Elgin. Quebec, Nov. 9.- A private cable anviceroy of India, speaking at a bannounces the loss at sea of the German quet at Alwark on the famine outlook bark George Linck, Capt. Varseloo, said that recent news from the Punjab which sailed from Quebec Oct. 2 for and the northwest provinces was some-Grimsby with a cargo of timber and what reassuring. The fact that the deals. The crew was rescued, and are Punjab had not yet felt the need of reon the ship Gen. Gordon, bound for lief works showing that the distress London. The George Linck halls from was not yet acute. The measures Dantzic, Germany, and was owned by adopted in the northwest provinces Schomberg & Domansky. She was had encouraged the people, who were built at Dantzie in 1870. Her register facing the situation creditably and hopefully.

An Italian Murdered.

Huntingdon, Pa., Nov. 9.-During a but is supposed not to be fatally in- day, but no settlement has been reach- ers-Lewis, Lawrence and Daniel Cheed. The miners are resisting the 45- raz and Chillan and Alexander Vancent rate, saying they can barely live aire-were lodged in jail here last in that region at the 61-cent rate. The night. The alleged murderers used it is feared a general strike of many a jelly. Jealoualy over a girl is said thousands of miners in Ohio will ensue. to have prompted the crime.

Two Men and a Boy Killed. Wellsville, N. ... Nov. 9.-Two men

were killed Saturday night by the A mansion on which Reuben Sas soon spent \$250,000 on interior Jecoraand the shifting of the pipes. One of tions alone, in Belgravia, London, the men was identified as Dick Allen, was put up at auction a for night ago,

thirty-two women grainates.

The English labor party has demanded of Lord Rosebery a bill giving to members of the house of commons a salary of £300 a year -a

a negro of Boston, Mass., and the boy with no takers.

as Harry Parker of Athens, Pa. The Of the 250 successful candidates for third body, that of a large negro, re- the degree of B. A. from the London mains unidentified. A coroner's in- university, recently, eighty-one were quest was held and the Erie company women. Last year there were only

seventh streets. His relatives are not

Overheard at Canton.

noticed."-Cleveland Plain Dealer.

That many a modern cont-of-arms

M'KINLEY IS ELECTED by the duties of the campaign, he con- HOUSE AND SENATE.

CHAIRMAN JONES ADMITS MR. BRYAN'S DEFEAT.

Bryan, After Receiving a Message from Jones, Sent a Telegram of Congratulation to Mckinley - Hanua in Now in New York.

husband. Chicago, Ill., Nov. 6 .- Chairman Jones issued the following statement last night:

"The result of the presidential election is apparently no longer in doubt. It has been one of the closest contests | York: that the people have been cail. I on to determine in recent years. We have claimed the election on our advices from states that were admittedly in doubt, in which we knew there had been many frauds, and from which there were evidences of tampering with the returns. It seems now to be apparent that while Mr. Bryan has made the most brilliant campaign in the history of our country, and has carried most of the states claimed to be doubtful, he has not carried enough to assure his success in the electoral college.



WILLIAM M'KINLEY, JR. Bryan electors have been chosen public. We have demonstrated to the from all of the states south of the Po- world that we are a reunited people in tomac and Ohio except West Virginia, purpose as in name. We have maniand all those west of the Missouri ex- fested the great cause in the spirit of cept California and Oregon. He has fraternity and brotherhood that should 190 electoral votes, and this number always characterize our common and may be increased by final returns from equal citizenship and have proven constates yet in question. He has not ob- clusively that in a country of equal tained enough to carry the electoral privileges and equal opportunities the college. Thus, this remarkable cam- insidious doctrine of hate or of class paign closes with the election of Wil- or sectional distinctions can not preliam McKinley.

"The result was brought about by everykind of ecercion and intimidation on the part of the money power, including threats of lockouts and impending starvation; by the subordination of a large portion of the American press and by the use of the largest campaign fund ever used in this country.

"The president-elect and his party are under the pledge to the American people to continue the gold standard and to restore prosperity in this country. As chief executive, Mr. McKinley will have the cordial support of the millions of patriotic Americans who patriotic Americans who have cast have cast their votes for W. J. Bry-They bow to the majesty of the

icerad abide by the result with none

fesses to a feeling of langor as a result of the arduous labor of the past four

> months. It is also believed that Mr. Bryan considers that the result of the election has much in it to encourage the advocates of the independent action of this country on the question of

free coinage of silver. Mrs. Bryan received the news with quite as much composure as did her

McKinley's Message to Hanna.

McKinley last night sent the follow- and independent 13. This table takes ing dispatch to Mark Hanna at New all states out of the doubtful column. ened, it is fitting that ---- isy especial-

Hanna, Waldorf, New York: Your Butler said yesterday that a free sliver with praise and supplication. telegraphic message announcing the Republican probably would be return- Therefore 1, Grover Cleveland, presiresult of the election has been received. ed by the fusionists; Delaware in the dent of the United States, do hereby effective and will receive the warm ap- ed the Republican platform at St. Louis On that day let all our people forego

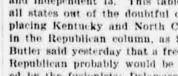
have declared their detestation of repudiation and dishonor, in which ever species of guise they may be presented. They have with the same mighty power affirmed their devotion to law and order and their undeviating respect for justice and the courts. They have maintained their unfaitering determination to support and uphold the constituted authorities of the country and have thereby given new vigor and strength to our free institutions. They have, indeed, again consecrated themselves to the country and baptized the cherished ordinances of free government with a new and holy patriotism. The victory is not to party or to section, but of the while American people. Not the least of the triumph is the ob-

literation of sectional lines in the revall. Let us, as Americans straight-



HOW THE MEMBERS ARE ON FL-NANCE NOT YET KNOWN. The Next Senate Will Probably Stand. Republicans 11, Democrats 33, Populist and Independent 13 President's Thanksgiving Proctamation.

senate, it is believed, will stand; Re-



I beg you to accept my hearty thanks Democratic column, and Kansas and designate and set apart Thursday, the for your great service in the cause of South Dakota in the independent and 26th of the present month of Novemsound money and protection throughout Populist column. This will prevent the ber, to be kept and observed as a day the campaign now closed and glorious- Republicans from taking control of the of thanksgiving and prayer throughout ly won. They were most generous and senate, unless some of those who bolt- our land,

form and candidates.

senate is altogether problematical, enly favor.

all have voted against silver, and yet of the Lord. supported the Democratic party in this Wilness my hand, the seal of the campaign. As no free coinage bill possibly could be here affixed.

pass the house, this fact would influ- Done at the city of Washington, this, ence votes in the senate on silver ques- the 4th day of November, in the year tions, simply in the shape of a rider to of our Lord, 1896, and of the independthe tariff bill. The probability is that ence of the United States of America on a free coinage amendment to a the one hundred and twenty-first. tariff bill all of the forty-four Republicans would vote against it, and possibly some Democrats, such as Caffery, Secretary of State.

of Louisiana: Gray, of Delaware, and Lindsay, of Kentucky, who bolted the Chicago platform, and perhaps even St. Johns, N. F., Nov, 7,-A marine

ores, to become a law.

tor Butler, on the other hand, said that loway, are of those drowned. he and others of the Populists would

Steamboat Wrecked

bly she has a hole in her bottom, and

she is in imminent danger of turning

over when the water subsides.

tection on raw materials.

came a total wreck.

Thankseivise Proclamation. Washington, Nov. 5 .- The president vesterday issued the following thanksgiving proclamation:

The people of the United States chould never be unmindful of the grati-

tude they owe the God of nations for his watchful care which has shielded them from dire disaster and pointed out to them the way of peace and happiness. Nor should they ever refuse to acknowledge with contrite hearts their Washington, Nov. 7 .- 'The next proneness to turn away from God's teachings and to follow with sinful Canton, O., Nov. 6.-President-Elect publicans 44, Democrats 33, Populist pride after their own devices. To the and that these thoughts may be quick-

placing Kentucky and North Carolina iy appointed, we should join together Canton, O., Nov. 5 .- To Hon, M. A. in the Republican column, as Senator in approaching the throne of grace

probation of our countrymen every- should return. It is difficult to estimate their usual work and occupation and where. I will be pleased to have you the exact standing of the next senate assemble in their accustomed places of convey to your associates of the na- on the money question, owing to the worship; let them with one accord ren- which his hand could grasp. He had tional committee my high appreciation new alignment of parties in the recent der thanks to the ruler of the universe of their efficient services. The people campaign. Men who have been pro-in their majesty, ignoring party lines, nonneed aliver men have been sup-our delivery from every threatened when the ball of success and ambition nounced silver men have been sup- our delivery from every threatened porting the Republican platform and danger of the peace that has dwelt candidates, and pronounced gold men within our boundaries; for our defense have supported the Democratic plat- against disease and pestilence during the year that has passed; for the plen-

Perkins, of California: Wolcott, of teous rewards that have followed the Colorado; Shoup, of Idaho; Carter, of labors of our husbandmen, and for all Montana, Mitchell, of Oregon; Wilson, the other blessings that have vouchof Washington, and Clark and War- safed to us. And let us, through the ren, of Wyoming, have all voted for meditation of him who has taught as and supported silver legislation, and how to pray, implore the forgiveness what course they will now take in the of our sins and a continuation of heav-

Among the Democrats Gorman, of Let us not forget on this day of Maryland: Smith, of New Jersey: Mur- thanksgiving the poor and needy, and phy, of New York; Faulkner, of West by deeds of charity let our offerings of Virginia, and Mitchell, of Wisconsin, praise be more acceptable in the sight calmly and patiently.

United States, which I have caused to

GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the president: Richard Olney,

Boats Collide.

some of those who supported Bryan tragedy occurred here last night. The during the campaign. It is also not schooner Maggie, Capt. Wm. Blundon, unlikely that some of the Republican while entering this harbor with twensenators who bolted the Republican ty-three persons aboard, was struck by platform might take a position which the steamer Tiber, Capt. John De Liste, would permit a tariff bill in which which was steaming outward at full their constituents are largely interest- speed. The schooner sank from the ed, because of wool, lumber and lead force of the collision, carrying down

with it thirteen persons. Four of these could prevent tariff legislation. Sena- brother and sister of the name of Hol-

aid of planks from the schooner's decks after another, he distributed their



and the second s

that I paused for a while at the en-

The change from the brilliant sun-

shine to the coal gloom of the grat, or

whatever it should be called, was so

sudden that for a moment I could not

distinguish objects. When my eyes

down on his powerful face, strong.

Most likely he had been jotting down

The man slept soundly, 1 waited;

I detached a loose morsel of rock and

fell on his outstretched hand. He

started, rose to a sitting posture, rub-

saw the look of triumph and fell pur-

pose on my face; he saw the pistol in

et me act the crowning act.

took a step toward me.

woman's love if he strove for it!

hot as fire.

Grant'

CHAPTER VIL -/CONTINUED.)] the spot where Grant had vanished But that day, and other days, passed some convulsion of nature had toru effect of my bullet I knew that it had without my seeing a sign of him. I the rocks apart; that entering through done its work. spent nearly all the hours of daylight what looked like a narrow fissure, you on the coast. Again and again I went came upon a straight smooth space, staggering to and fro. His hand was through the scene which I had pictured, bounded by unscalable crags, and car- pressed to his right breast, and the red I stood a few paces from him on a peted by a soft white sand. Not a cave, blood was creeping through his closed ptretch of sand. I reproached him and because it was open to the heavens: fingers and dyeing his pure white exulted in the vengeance which I was but all the same a natural cul de sac. coat. Suddenly he fell, and lay like a about to take. I could see myself raise | 1 had found this place. I had ex- log at my feet. The thing which I had my right hand, and fire. I could see the olored it. I had even longed that Eus- for nights and days sighed for had tace Grant might be in there, while I come to pass. Huring those weary hours of waiting 1 stood at the entrance and held him like acted my part in this drama.

how famous that life held great prizes haps to escape from the heat of the horror swept through me. One, only cut short my dream of joy. 1 could shaping everything to my hand. Here was at his feet. In the first flush of I should face him, force him to fight, his triumph he would find me watting and slay him! I had him now! for him. Oh, it was well I had been Strange to say, no thought of an istardy in my acts! I could now take

far more than life from my fee! So day after day I sat or lay on the coast, full of such thoughts as these. Except when looking for my fee, I spent all my time in my own room. Day after day went by, but we met not. supposed him to be away from home. No matter. I could wait a month, a year, ten years. Had I not sweet thoughts wherewith to while away the time? made no more inquiries about him. was afraid he might hear of them. and guess who wanted him. I waited

CHAPTER VIIL

NE morning 1 grew accustomed to the shade, i saw stayed later than grew accustomed to the shade. I saw that Grant was lying on a heap of usual in my room, sand at the farthest end of the ravine. Glancing through His broad-brimmed hat was by his my window, which broadest part of the dusty road running, sand, 1 stood over him and looked 1 through the vil-

women, and children were Men. standing about, dressed in hollday clothes. Then I remembered that the girl who waited upon me had said something about to-day being a great festival of the Church. I had given little heed to her words. I watched the crowd for a few minutes, and presently Senator Falukner (Democrat), of were women, one the wife of the cap-, saw a sight which, had my mood been West Virginia, said that the silver men, tain and another his sister. A young happier, would have delighted me. by standing solidly with the Democrats, married couple named Power and a Girls and boys came, bearing tall wicker baskets full of leaves, pulled from various flowers and green shrubs. The The passengers were coming to St. sandy space in front of me was cleared. support the right kind of a tariff bill. Johns to procure their supplies for the A young man ran nimbly from point to but not a measure like the McKinley winter, before navigation closed. Those point, tracing as he went lines in the bill. Mr. Butler wants adequate pro- who escaped were kept affoat by the dust. Then, seizing the baskets, one

He spoke; his voice was clear and distinet.

"Listen," he said, "one moment before you stain your soul with this crime. Viola, your wife-"

He said no more. The sound of her name roused in me a burst of mad fury; all my enforced calm left me. 'Silence, you hound!' I shouted.

Grant must have seen the change in my face, and guessed what it presaged. Doubtless life was dear, very dear to him, He sprung toward me. My finger pressed the trigger, and the report rang out. My hand as I fired was as steady as a rock, and before I save the

The smoke cleared off. Grant was

But not with the effect I had pictura rat in a trap. And now the thing ed. Instead of the exultation which I I gloried in the thought that he was I longed for had come to pass. Per- had promised myself, a tide of utter ain my enemy had chosen the one one, thought filled my brain-I had taplace in which I wished to meet him. ken this man's life, and was a mur-I was right in saying that fate war decor.

TTO BE CONFINCES.)

TONCUELESS MAN TALKS.

sue adverse to myself entered my Pennsylvania Physician Who Retains head. So confident, an certain I felt. Speech Despite the Laws of Nature. Philadelphia Record: A remarkable

trance of the trap, and steeled my case of special interest to the medical heart by recalling all the wrongs which world exists at Bradford, Pa. The I had suffered. I stood there until the case is that of Dr. E. A. Williams, who, un made the harrel of the pistol, although he recently had his tongue which I had drawn from my breast, as removed, is able to talk. He is unable to (cl) the nature of his disease, Then I crept between the two rocks. which, he says, was undoubtedly maligand went to reckon up with Eustace nant. It was a sort of cancerous growth, and in order to save his life he went to Buffalo, N. Y., and entered a hospital, where he had his entire tongue.left tonsil.left submaxillary and sublingual glands and some cervical lymphatic glands removed. With these gone, according to general belief, speech would be impossible. Yet Dr. Williams can speak and speak quite well. He began to study out the subject of speech and discovered that perside, and he seemed fast asleep, 1 looked upon the crept toward him. My feet made no use of the organs of their throat, just sound as they troit on the soft dry as they are "right" and "left" in the use of their hands.

In this case he was "left" in the lage, I saw that sun-burned neck, and large, muscular use of his mouth and throat muscles. St. Searin was in limbs. He looked the type of man- a circumstance that made his condisuch festival guise hood. Ah! no wonder he could win a tion still more desperate, because some of the organs of the left side had been

A note book lay near his left hand, removed with the tongue. He is inclined to the theory that, while the something which struck his fancy, preferred use of the right instead of when the grateful shade and the mur- the left hand is generally a case of mur of the distant sea had fulled education or choice, the involuntary him to sleep-a sleep from which discrimination that leads one to use he would awake only to sleep a set of mouth or throat muscles or reagain forever' Nay, 1 might have frain from using both sets is, in most placed the muzzle of the pistol next cases the result of heredity. Examinahis heart, and have sent him, without | tion of peculiarities in their pronunciaawakening, from one sleep to another. tion of certain letters, wherein Dr. But I had no intention of murdering | Williams and several of his descendthe man in cold blood, nor would it ants agreed, but were at variance with have suited me for him to die without most other people, and which peculiknowing to whom his death was due, arities were in no wise due to defects Besides I meant it to be a fair duel-a of vocal organs, led him to form the duel to the death-between us. So I conclusions above stated. He has stooped, and I laid one of my pistols | finally succeeded in being able to talk.

of the multerings that would have come from the moneyed powers, had it not way devote ourselves to the upbuilding been successful. They are confident the of America; to the peace, honor and gold standard can not give the prom- glory of our common country. Party ised prosperity, but will gladly welcome dissensions should no longer divide or it if it comes. They will continue the rack the public mind; nor the heat or great struggle for the uplifting of hu- temper of either side deter any citizen manity and the maintenance of the dig- from patriotic devotion to the good of nity of our country in the establish- all. ment of the American money system.

"And, the Democratic party, aided by its present allies, will still uplift the bimetallic standard and bear it on to chairman of the Republican national JAMES K. JONES, victory. "Chairman of the Democratic National Committee.

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Bryan Gives Up

has just commenced." spoke William J. Bryan last night when asked if he | Hanna was greeted by a host of friends considered that the result of the elec- and held an informal reception. He tion had been a serious blow to the was in the best of spirits naturally cause of bimetallism. He had just sent but declined to be interviewed until he a message to Major McKinley conced- had met Mrs. Hanna and his daughters. ing his election and tendering his cougratulations.

Mr. Bryan surrendered at 8:20 question. He declined to speak for o'clock. He had just received the sig- Major McKinley beyond repeating a nal, and responded within the next ten statement made by the president-elect minutes with a telegram to his success- before the Marquette club in Chicago ful rival. The signal was a brief mes- in February last, when he said he was sage from Senator Jones, chairman of not an advocate of a schedule, but of the national Democratic examittee, in- the principle of protection. forming him that he did not consider It wise to longer withhold the concestion of McKinley's election. This mes- ises, labor saw through it all and rerage was received by Mr. Bryan a few fused to give its vote to the owners of minutes after he had returned with his the silver mines. But, for Europe, Mcwife from an evening stroll, and in the Kinley's election is no cause for joy." bresence of a dozen callers gathered in Bryan and Altgeld were taken up. the parlor and reading room of their and Mr. Hanna gave it as his opinion unpretentious residence. The receipt of that their final trip through Illinois he telegram created no scene whatever, and the other middle western states and one unacquainted with the facts had redounded to the advantage of the would never have suspected from the Republican ticket. Mr. Hanna will resurface indication the importance of main here a week or so to wind up afthe occasion, or that the chief actor in fairs of the national committee and the drama had more than a passing in- then return to Ohio for a long rest. terest in it. He handed the telegram to Mrs. Bryan, who was standing near him, without a word, except to explain the purport of the message, sat down at his desk and penned the following: "Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 5.-Hon. Wm. McFinley, Jr., Canton, O.: Senator assigned for the act. Jones has just informed me that the returns indicate your election, and I ten to extend my congratulations. We have submitted the issue to the people and their will be law.

"W. J. BRYAN." It is known to be Bryan's purpose to devote much of his, time in the future to educating the people to the acceptance of his views on the financial question, and it is his intention to sound the keynote in the paper which he will issue. He will dwell upon the effects of the single gold standard, and will storm suddenly blew up yesterday urge the advocates of bimetallism to morning and has been ranging on Lake maintain their organizations and use Erie. A gill-netting sail boat with the utmost endeavors in behalf of this three men on board, Henry Mayor, cause until it wins at the polls.

Mr. Bryan declined to outline his and it is believed to have gone to the future plans, or to give his opinion as bottom of the lake with the men in it. to the cause which led to his defeat. It Half a dozen other fish boats were upset is quite certain, however, that he will and dismasted. A steamer that arrived be tempted by none of the flattering of- just before dark reports having seen fers which are coming to him to leave several capsized boats in the lake upon Lincoln. He will remain about his the bar off Cedar Point. Saw three home for the next few weeks recuper- men but was unable to give any insting, for, while in no way exhausted stant assistance.

G. A. HOBART, NEW JERSEY. Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 7 .- Great damage has been done to the shipping interests by the gusts of high velocity. The canal boat May Sidwater which was being towed up the river from Toinawanda. broke her hawser and was blown on the rccks along the shore. The captain WM. M'KINLEY." was rescued with a rope, but his mules

Hanna in New York.

New York, Nov. 6.-Mark Hanna, committee, arrived in this city from Cleveland and is registered at the Walwas blown across the channel and lies dorf, where Mrs. Hanna has been for the past month.

Mr. Hanna was accompanied by Col-Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 6 .- "The fight S. T. Everett, a Cleveland banker.

Committed Saleide.

Severe Storm

Jack and George Voight, are missing,

Sandusky, O., Nov. 6 .-- A heavy

cause to her act.

On his arrival at the Waldorf Mr. Thursday night. The captain of the Chapman of Kentucky. Delta says she was about half way between Erie and Dunkirk when the storm struck her. The tow lines be-Mr. Hanna was asked how the precitween the Delta and her three consorts dent-elect would stand on the tariff parted and though the Morgan tried to pick them up the sea was running too high to do anything and the con-

"In spite of the immense agitation carry crews of two men each. against trusts, capital and great prom-The lower Niagara river has been storm-swept as has rarely happoned before. The water has risen two feet. Trolley and steam cars are run with difficulty and peril.

Hatfield Captured.

Thacker, W. Va., Nov. 7 .- Cap Hat-

Jacksonville, Fla., Nov. 6.- Miss years ago. Fannie Viola Finnigan, of Spencer, Mass., committed suicide here last Patent Declared Vold. night by shooting herself through the New York, Nov. 7 .--- C. W. Trusslow, head with a revolver. No reason can be

an attorney of this city, has received a cablegram announcing that the high Spencer, Mass., Nov. 6.-Fannie Viocourt of Pretoria, the capital of the la Finnegan, who committed suicide in Jacksonville, was well known here, the Macarthur-Forest patents for the where she has resided the greater part cyanide process for the recovery of of her life. She lived here with her gold. This decision was given in a suit aged father upon the family farm near brought by the combined gold mine here until about five weeks ago, when owners of Johannesburg and the Transshe went south on account of consumpvaal. tion. Her relatives can attribute no

The announcement is said to be of great interest to gold miners.

Territic Explos East Liverpool, O., Nov. 7 .- A terrific explosion at a point up the river shook the buildings along the water front in this city at 10:30 last night. The first definite news of the accident was brought to the city by the Pittsburg and Wheeling packet Bedford. Her officers report that a small craft, supposed to be carrying nitro-glycerine, exploded near Georgetown, four The Bedford was east of here. lifted out of the water by the force of the explosion. Georgetown could not be reached last night to learn the extent of the damage.

and were picked up by the steamer's glowing contents in such a way that in boat and brought back to the port by less than twenty minutes what looked the pilotboat which had the Tiber in like a carpet of a variegated pattern. tow. The Tiber continued on her voy- formed of flowers, covered the dusty space.

The Castle Case.

and Mrs. Castle, of San Francisco, choristers appeared. It paused on the charged with shoplifting, took place in fair carpet, and some ceremony, such the sessions house at Clerkenwall yes- as blessings, was gone through. Every were crushed to death. The boat beterday, and resulted in Mr. Castle be- hat was doffed, every knee was bent-The old excursion steamer Corona sentenced to three months' imprison- of the crowd, with head uncovered, in moored in Erie Basin, broke loose and ment without hard labor.

There was much interest taken in I saw the tall form of Eustace Grant. with a bad list on some piles. Proba- the case, especially among the members He had returned! A thrill of delight of the American colony, and several ran through me as I gazed on the hated fadies arrived in court together about features of the man who had robbed 9:40. They included among their num- me of all I cared for. I drew back into The steam canal boat Delta and the ber the wife of Chairman McConnell, of the room, and watched him through tug Chauncey Morgan came in late the Clerkenwell sessions, and a Mies my window. My time had come!

Receiving Gold.

Washington, Nov. 7 .- Assistant Secretary Curtis went to New York vesterday to consult with Assistant Treasurer Jordan on the subject of receiving the large amounts of gold now being sorts were left to their fate. The Delta offered for exchange for currency. It is one of a fleet of nineteen boats, own- is possible that every effort will be ed by the Cleveland Steel Canal Boat made to accommodate persons . esircompany. The consorts that are miss- ing currency in exchange for gold and ing are numbers 11, 14 and 15. They to that end stocks of currency was be shipped from sub-treasuries having a large surplus to others where the demand is greater.

Gas Well. Anderson, I.ad., Nov. 7 .- The most

gas belt has been struck east of this city. Its pressure is above 340 pounds. and Hance Chambers on election day. er than the other wells of the gas beit able.

Canal Boats Safe.

Cleveland, O., Nov. 7 .- The four steel canal boats which broke away from their tugs off Dunkirk in the terrible storm of Thursday night and which it was feared had been lost with eight Transvaal republic, had declared void men, have been found riding safely at ancuor six miles off Dunkirk.

> A sailor was suffocated by smoke recently on the British steamzhip Cromwell, by her cargo being on fire.

> Christian Endeavorers throughout the country will observe a week of prayer from Nov. 8 to 14, for Armenia.

Drowned in & Bath Tub.

Mrs. Matilda Isaacson, a midwife, was found drowned in a bath tub fm a barber shop at Superior, Wis., Tuesday morning. The circumstances of the case were suspicious and pointed to suicide. The woman was found face downward in the water, her head under the faucet and a bottle of whisky was near by. She had been left there the night before by the shop employes to finish her bath, it being her custom to remain several hours and let herself out of the barber shop.

him to awake.

As he hastily threw the last splash guise the devilish, vengeful feelings of crimson roseleaves into its place, the which could urge me in this calm man-London, Nov. 7 .- The trial of Mr. procession of priests, acolytes, and ner to plan and compass this man's death. Now that years have passed since that day, I do not even ask you to bear in mind the wrong that had been done me. I simply relate what I ing acquitted and Mrs. Castle being all save one. There, on the owskirts did, and shall not murmur at the blame which I know will be meted out to medeference to others, but standing erect. but no thought of foregoing my pur-

pose entered into my brain. I waited until the dread that we might be disturbed struck me. I had gloated over my promised victim long enough Now

The procession resumed its march The people followed it: most likely to tossed it toward the sleeping man. It

the church. The space was all but deserted. The varices hues of the flower carpet were now blended together without order or pattern. Grant replaced his hat, crossed the road, and struck down a path which could only lead to the sea. I laughed as I saw him disappear.

With a grim deliberation I threw open the barrels of my pistais, and loaded them afresh. No lack of pre- almost down the muzzle, "Stand end of every course each man changed still." I said. "or I fire!" caution on my part should aid the escape of my enemy. Then I sat down and waited. I wanted him to have a fair start, so that our meeting might Grant stopped short. My voice, my dinner to the girl whom he took in. It take place as far up that deserted coast as possible.

When I thought I had given him sufremarkable well in the history of the dcient grace. I sailled forth in pursuit. miss my mark. I turned down to the sea as he had said, in a deep voice. turned. I rounded the foot of the hill field and Glenn, his 14-year-old son. Efforts to throw a silver dollar down which sheltered St. Seurin from the were captured in the mountains on Tug in it even sideways proved unsuccess- nor'-west winds, then stood with the river by a posse of citizens. They ful, as the pressure is strong enough unbroken cliff on my right hand, and the pistol which ites there, then we are one with a little sketch and apmurdered John and Elliott Rutherford to force it out. It is 120 pounds strong- the sand stretching away in front of equal. Take it, I say, and face me like propriate verse. She also took the enme for miles and miles. In the distance a man. Fire when and how you choose; tire decoration of the table in her own Hatfield was leader of the Hatfields and seems to be permanent. It was I could see him-a white spot on the I can wait my turn." when they battled with the McCoys drilled in territory supposed unprofit- yellow sand. The heat was great; so he had clothed himself in dazzling white garments. He was, perhaps, half a mile in front of me, walking near the still aimed at his broad breast. Deadly with candle shades of white chiffon edge of the sea. I quickened my steps as my hate was I was fain to admire and silk. This dinner was given in a

and rapidly diminished the distance his courage. between us. 1 did not want to get so near, if he

turned, he might recognize me. I did not mean to overtake him. I meant to follow him until he turned to retrace his steps, then, as soon as he liked, he might discover me. My only fear was that some path up the cliff might, unknown to me, exist-a path ing was at hand. that he might take, and so go home across the table-land.

Grant walked leisurely, so I was soon within three hundred yards of him. I noticed that his head was bent forless man." ward, as is natural to those who think I thrust my left hand into my pocket as they walk. His hands were behind

him, and he paced the coast with a and threw a handful of cartridges toslow, but lengthy stride. Little he ward him. He should not escape me. guessed who was upon his traces!

Suddenly he turned aside, and struck over the top of the rock. My hope of killing him to fair fight was gone. I up the beach toward the cliff. I stood still and watched him. I saw him reach theless he should not escape. "Cowthe top of the beach; then, as it were disappear into the face of the cliff, 1 ard!" I shouted, with my finger trembdoubled my pace and hurried on, ling on the trigger. laughing in vengeful give. I had him He was bold, for he still stood erect the war bonnet, and is as a

now! For by this titue 1 know every and faced me. His face grew pale. No in preserving the sea foot of that const line. I knew that at wonder, for death was close at hand. merly in breaking it.

In conversation he never resorts to the near his right hand; then I walked back toward the mouth of the grot, pencil. He has been out of the hospital five weeks, and can speak so as to be leaned against a rock, and walted for fairly well understood. The doctor is confident that within a short time his Not for a moment do I attempt to dis-

speech will greatly improve.

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What Girls Are Doing

Some young people anxious to have a last opportunity of meeting socially before the season breaks up formed the idea of giving a progressive dinner party. It is not an entirely new idea, but when such a dinner as was given the other evening is well managed, and the right young people are brought together, it works admirably and is most amusing. A progressive dinner party, to one who does not know, sounds very queer. It suggests progress in cooking -being asked to partake of progressive dishes, if so they may be called, But in this case it was the men who progressed (not the girls; they are progressing fast enough). So, to begin bed his eyes; then, looking round, saw with, the invitations were sent out as

me, and knew why I was there. He to any ordinary dinner party, only with "Progressive Dinner" written in one corner. The usual card given to each my hand; he sprung to his feet, and man as he enters the house, designating whom he was to take in, was the same I raised my hand and covered him as at any other dinner party. Dinner with the pistol. He must have looked was served at eight o'clock. At the his seat to the one on the other side of

The bravest man may well hesitate his companion, it being so arranged ere he rushes on certain death. Eustace | that he would return at the end of the look, must have told him that my was great fun, and although it did not threat was no idle one. The steadiness give much time for talk still they had of my hand told him that I should not an opportunity for variety in conversation, and every one seemed to enjoy it. "You have come to murder me!" he immensely. The young bostens, having excellent taste, besides a deal of talent "No: to kill you, not murder you. for drawing, had made out especially, Look on the ground behind you; take pretty menus and dinner cards, each hands, and it did her credit. Spring He turned and saw the pistol, but flowers were used instead of the con-

did not possess himself of it. He faced ventional roses, and there were lilacs, me steadily, although my weapon was buttercups, arbutus, all in profusion, private house, but similar dinners have "I think you are mad," he said: "but been given at Sherry's on a much larger scale-small tables for four to I stamped my foot: "Coward! vil- six-and a dance afterwards. The girls lain! take that pistol or I swear I will seemed to prefer the informality of the smaller one. It is too late in the season to be formal.-From Harper's Bazar.

An Ancient Alabaster Box.

A curious box was recently found amid the ruins of Pompeli. The box was marble or alabaster, about two inches square and closely sealed. When opened, it was found to be full of pomatum, or grease, hard but very, fragrant. The smell resembled somewhat that of roses, but was much more fragrant.

Rain-in-the-Face a Policeman

Rain-in-the-Face, who was the le gritted my teeth, and swore that never- er in the Custer massacre, is now a policeman at the Standing R cy. He wears his government with as much pride as he us peace as be

listen, I have something to say." shoot you as you stand!" He stooped and picked up the weapon. A wave of fierce delight ran through me. The moment of reckon-Yet he balked me. He held up his

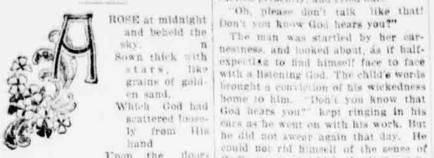
hand, and fired both barrels in the air. I uttered a cry of rage. "You are a man of honor, I suppose?" he said. "You cannot slay a defense-

He hurled the pistol from him far

CHILDREN'S CORNER.

COOD READING FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

Nette's Temptation - "The Hand that to swear and curse terribly. A little Backs the Crade Is the: Hand that girl had been watching him, and when Rules the World" - The Mosquito's she heard his wicked oaths she seemed Tool-Boy. Other Sketches,



Upon the floorways of His house on high. And straight I pictured to my spirit's eve.

The giant worlds, their course by thought he must be sick, wisdom planned. The weary wastes, the gulfs no sight

hath spanned. And endloss time forever passing by,

Then filled with wonder and a secret Gread. I crept to where my child lay fast

usleep; With chubby arms beneath his guiden

head. What cared I then for all the stars

above: One little face shut out the boundless

deep.

of love,

Nellie's Temptation.

By Amy Alter Hooperd Thurs lived in a large city a flitle stays here. gitt whose name was Neille. She had several pets, of which one was a little hay puny, on whose back she often thing but something pleasant about went cantering over the fills, She always went to Sunday school

on the Lord's duy, and loved her Sun- nice in her, and nothing to complain day school teacher very much. One Sunday morning her little friend,

"she told me once that her father had We shn take our ponies and have a billy time and wath said Susan. often told her when she was a little Well, Since, I always go to Sunday school on the Lord's day. I haven't missed a Sundar set, and I would hate as her father said. Oh! if we could all to blenk my tube."

"Oh, that don't matter. It won't hurt to miss just one Sunday. Go ask ploy the world would be your mamma, I think she will let you "Would that we had more such fath-ers and daughters," remarks the Chris-

man Observer. "Mamma lan't have. She went to see a suck neighbor."

"Well, then, so much the better, Pur-

took a small satched of cookies and was very enthusiastic about it. sw et meats for their juncheon, as they were not coming back until evening, staid.

where of her friends. then Nullis and

A man was at work in a city depat,

God Bears You.

excited presently, and cried out:

"Oh, please don't talk like that!

The man was startled by her car-

nestness, and looked about, as if half-

home to him. Don't you know that

God's nearneys which the little girl's

"but I'm thinking out something."

over and over to him, "God hears you."

It was the turning point in his life,

He kept on thinking until he "thought

out" his salvation. The words of the

child had done more than all the ser-

mons he had ever listened to, for they

made him think of God as he had never

Always Pleasant.

A colored girl said to her employer

"Miss Carrie, the young lady what

"Well, why are you afraid of her?"

"Well, I'm sure I think that is very

"No'm, only I was just a-thinking

"I will tell you," said Miss Martha;

only follow this rule, how much hap-

"Would that we had more such fath-

"The Hand that Borles the Craille."

of, or to be afraid of, either.'

thought of him before.

that young lady."

Martho

people.

could not rid himself of the sense of

suss the Journal and Monnenger, handling buggage. Some of H was very beary, and difficult to manage along OUR RURAL READERS.

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He lost like patience at last, and began How Successful Farmers Operate This Department of the Larm A Few Hints as to the ture of Live Stock shocked and trightened. She became and Poultry.



when the temperature of the air was

48.7 degrees F., the cows were offered

uble ficalia Beasy florses.

A Michigan correspondent of Coupiry Gentleman, and formerly an advorate for medium weight horses, writes as follows: About five years ago 1 bought a team of heavy horses, weight WISCONSIN ex- about 1,500 pounds each, more because

vantage, for they kill exce lingly well

periment station I could not find what I wanted in lightagricultural report or weights than from any good Judgment of my own. I had not had the An effort was team a week before their superiority made at the close over the other teams on the farm was of each of the per- proved. They moved off with a plow toos of the experi- with much less fatigue. They drew ment to covertain heavy loads with far greater case-in whether the cowa, fact, they were masters of the situation of their ow & choice. wherever put at work. I found that it would take water at took no more to keep them than the

question had given him. He went one temperature in preference to that of lighter horses, unless it may be that home in a sober, thoughtful mood. He mother. The trial was made by tak- they consume a little more hay, for seemed so unlike himself that his wife ing two palls of water, one at the tem- they receive the same grain ration as ticableness. The short kill skirt is of perature of 32 degrees F. and the others. And as for road work, we brown tweed in a soft plaid and the the seventcenth century that pure United States. Allowing half a min-"No. I'm not sick," he told her, it 70 degrees i's, and placing before do not need to put the farm horses he- short jacket is solid tan covert cloth. white-the color hitherto worn by royal ute as the time consumed in writing but I'm thinking out something." All that night a voice kept saying aking during the period just closed, than the others, besides hauling con- with white collars. The rubber boots After allowing her to swallow two or siderably more at a load. So great was come up quite high over the knee in three times this pail was replaced by the change in my opinion on the subthe other and after she had tasted it ject of heavy horses for farm work that the two were placed side by side he- I have since bought another team of

the same kind. These two tenms do fore her. The results were these: Goy,'s Heifer, whether she had been the hardest, heaviest work on the farm on warm water or on cold, invariably at all times, all the heavy plowing. those the iced water in preference to which it would require three lighter the warm, and so strong wore her horses to manage. For certain kinds preferences that she tried to get water of work the smaller horses are all One little heart revealed the heaven one day, "Miss Martha, I am afraid of from the barnyard on one day when right. For cultivating, mowing, light the snow was melting. It must be dragging and certain other things on "What young lady?" said Mise noted, however, that this cow gave any farm they answer every purpose, most milk and solids on the water or to the small farmer who has not whose temperature she disliked. The work enough at any time of the year other cows always preferred the water to hurry him. He can take his time at 70 degrees to that at 32 degrees, but and not rush things as they have to Cause I never hear her say any. If they were just going off a cold water be rushed on a large form, but when period they would usually drink in- it comes to a big day's work on disk differently from either pail until thirst harrow or plow, or where great was partly slacked, after which they strength is required, give me the heavy would always refuse the iced water. horses every time. A heavy horse is The cows going off water at 70 fiegrees not necessarily a slow one, nor need would always refuse the water at 32 he he an awkward one. A horse of Stram Allen, came over to see her and 1 never see anybody before that way, water at the ordinary temperature of to be a burden to himself either, but water in the well, as compared with in good, fair condition, with no prothat for water at 32 degrees and 70 truding bones. More grain and less degrees, were also tested with the re- hay should be the rule on most farms. girl if she could not say anything good at 70 degrees was chosen by all the to warrant keeping two teams let one suit that, except Gov. Heifer, the water Where the farming is extensive enough about anybody, not to say anything rows at the close of the second period. of them he heavy. They will take all On the 26th of March, as the cows the heavier work off the smaller team, were taken off the experiment and and these may be used for light road work when required.

The Bees of Nebrasha.

grees and 43 degrees and between 70 Some of the finest honey in the legrees and 95 degrees. On this trial United States comes, and is coming in Rose drank indifferently of water at larger volume every year, from Ne-Mr. John Bigelow, in the Idler, tells 35 and 70 degrees. Dollie showed a braska, says a contemporary. Though on your coat and cap and fit us be a Flory of the kniser a cance, and the slight preference for water at 70 de- only in its infancy, bee culture in Neempress. One day the emperor ac- grees over that at 95 degrees, and Jes- braska is getting each year more im-So Nellie donned her riding habin cepted at Mr. Bigelow's hand a little sie refused the 95 degrees and took portant, and in 1895, 300,000 pounds of and they set out on their trip. They cruising cance of American build, and 43 degrees in preference to 70 de- strained honey was marketed in Negrees. These three cows had been braska at the average price of loc a "All my beys shall be canoists?" he taking water at 32 degrees. Emma, pound, In California, first among the Queen, and Gov. Heifer, which had states in the product of honey, the Neille thought her mamma would not The ompross soon afterward spoke to been taking water at 70 degrees during number of beehives by the last comcome home until late in the evening. Mr. Bigelow about this canoe, and of the last period disliked the water at putation of the department of Agriculbut instead, she came home in the fore. course he spread before her the glories 35 degrees. When water at 43 degrees ture was 60,000, and the product noon, and not finding Nellie there, of theoring down a swift stream, and 70 degrees were set before Emma amounted to 2,000,000 pounds of she supposed she had gone home with through foaming rapids, and between she drank first from the coldest but strained honey, 200,000 pounds of comb threatening rocks. But her majesty returned to the warmest, Queen took honey and 30,000 pounds of beeswax. water at both 43 and 32 degrees, show- California has nearly 15,000,000 fruit ing a preference for that at 13 degrees. trees, besides 200,000 acres of vineland; "Oh, no! That is too dangerons. I but when water at 70 degrees was of- but Nebraska may, at the present rate arrived. How quickly Nellie put the shall never allow my children in a fered her she took that at 32 degrees of progress, overtake it for with an "But," protested Mr. Bigelow, "the Nellie soon went to her room, and emperor has already given his con- grees instead of that at 32 degrees. census, 4,000,000 fruit trees, besides Using the cows' preferences as a basis grape vines to the number of 1,000,000 for judgment they appear to indicate and fruit and flower nurseries cover the sweetest of smiles in the direction that, in the majority of cases during 20,000 acres. The claim is made by Neof her husband. "He may be emperor cold weather, cows would prefer water braska horticulturists that the nectar time. What did you learn at Sunday of Germany, but I am the emperor of at 70 degrees to that at 32 or 43 degrees. in the trees, flowers and clover lands of but some like it best at 32 degrees. Nebraska gives a clearer, more staple When the weather becomes warmer and more marketable honey than that and reaches 48 to 50 degrees F., their of any other state, and this is coupled preferences for water at 70 degrees with the declaration that on every are less strong, and at such times only farm of the state where honey is not produced, from 300 to 500 pounds of two of the cows which had been taking be saved if bees were kept. The cost of nectar is annually wasted which might honey culture is nominal, the outlay being limited to the purchase of the queen bees and the hives. The work of tending bees and saving the honey is light. The claim is made that the soil of Nebraska is especially well fitted for honey culture in connection with the

DAIRY AND POULTRY, not attractive to lock et; and it is in IN WOMAN'S CORNER. and Many have to be content with the metal the westerns have an an-

INTERISTING CHAPTERS FOR sail yield a preater proper ton of cats SOME CUBRENT READING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.

> Notes of the Modes and Answers to Anxious Correspondents Collars for Pet Dogs Latest Fail in Linke Cakes-Fritte of Fashion.



swampy trout bracks in Vermoni, and the suit has in white, with a train of pale blue mind. They are now an absurdity and been fashioned with an eye to prac- Persian velvet six yards in length. It a costly one. More than three billion

mousquetaire fashion, fitting over the tight knickerbockers. An Atoine has ker boots, passed without comment, the store and ask for the superintend even among the puncillious New Eng- cnt. Or, what is better, write a note inders. Belts embroidered in finny le- first having ascertained the name of gns and collars trimmed in the same, the man who has charge of this de-

which they hang around the necks of their pets by means of a ribbon fiel

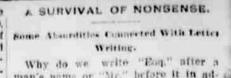
with a bow, the size of which is generally in inverse ratio to the dimensions of the dog.

White for Wedding Wear,

of white for wedding dresses is com- "Yours truly," or other words to that paratively a modern fashion. The

COSTUME for Roman brides wore yellow, and in angling - legittmost castern countries pink is the mate angling-that bridal color. During the mildle ages discourteous to John Jones when we a stalwart bachelor the remainsance brides wore crimson, address him by telegraph solely as girlgoes in for was and most of our Plantagenet and Tudor John Jenes and eign our names at the designed by one of queens were married in this vivid hue, the lending tailors, which is still popular in parts of Brit-Throughout the tany, where the bride is usually dress-trout season the od in crimson broade. It was Mary owner is going to Stuart who first changed the color of structures are survivals from an age of follow along the bridal carments. At her marriage with practices are survivals from an age of Francis II, of France she was dressed

Something to Do.



man's name or "Mr." before it in addressing a latter? Why do we write, "Dear Sir" even in addressing the veriest etranger? Why do we subscribe People may not know that the choice ourselves to all correspondents as meaningless effect?

We do none of these things in telegrams, yet we do not feel that we are end of the dispatch without any flourleisure, extravagance and servility of was not, however, till quite the end of letters are written every year in the of these letters, and allowing 300 working days of ten hours each to the year, the neanle of the United States waste

Blue Eyes is anxious to do something in this way 8,333 years of time every to be worn with this costume is of sold by which she can earn money, and asks year. In other words, we actually tan, with a brown and tan striped ril- how to go about getting a position as waste the whole time of more than box with a red quill at the side. Very saleswoman or clerk in a drygoods store 8,000 persons in writing "Dear Sir," bort skirts are worn by sher women. She would also like to know what type "Yours truly," "Mr." and "Esq." At ecause of the unhealthful, uncomfort- of people she belongs to, she having the lowest calculation the time thus able "drabble" of the longer skirts. A jet black hair and eyebrows, light blue wasted each year is worth ten millions skirt to the knees, if worn over rub- eyes and fair skin. Answer: Go to of dollars, or half a river and harbor bill. The sole purpose of the superscription on a letter is to tell the postoffice people to whom and where to deliver it. All that is necessary for ____ that purpose is to write the name and address, "J. Winteremith, 34 John st., New York city," completely fills the requirement. All clse is waste. There is no occasion to tell the postman that 3. Wintersmith is a clergyman by writing "Rev." before his name, or that he is a woman and unmarried by writing "Miss" there, or that J. W. aforesaid is a married woman, or has been, by writing "Mrs." But we have worse habits than these. In addition to the meaningless "Mr." and the absurd "Esq.," we are constantly addressing men as "Hon." or "Col." or "Rev." Why do we do it? As every little politician who gets himself elected an alderman or a member of the legislature is thenceforth forever called "Hon.," why should anybady think it a requirement of courtesy to address so justly a distinguished a man as William L. Wilson, for example, as "Hon, W. L. Wilson?" We do not epcak of Hon. Thomas Jefferson or Hon, Daniel Webster, Military titles, titles are necessary in military life. In addressing a general or a colonel in the field an indication of his rank helps to find him, and perhaps it helps discipline, too. But why should we go on calling men colonel, general, major and the like long after they have retired to civil life, merely because they held such rank in the volunteer forces of thirty-odd years ago or because some governor has appointed them to his slaff? We do not speak or think of Gen. George Washington or Gen. Hanniba) or Gen. Julius Caesar. Still worse is the title gratuist tously conferred, the "honorary" the of colonel and the like. There are tens of thousands of "colonels" in this country who never commanded a squad and "judges" who never sat on any bench or read a page of law. It is all falschood and flummery. As an honest, self-respecting people, why should we not rid ourselves of it? "Mr." is convenient when the first name of the person addressed or referred to is not used. So are "Mrs." and "Miss" in like circumstances. All the rest are way are among the things you see upon | partment, asking if there are vacancies poet's phrase for stuff and nonsense,-"leather and prunella," which is the

all the nuts they wanted, they started not for her children. She said: homeward. It was dusk before they pony into the barn, and how softly she canoe." crept into the house that evening.

was preparing to get into bed when sent. her mamma stepped in. She kissed Nellie, and said to her: "I hope my little girl has had a nice

school to-day?"

Nellie couldn't keep the tears back. She threw her arms around her mamma's neck and told her it was harder to came the whole story,

Her mamma klased her a great many | asleep, times and told her she was sorry she again for another nutting or any other laying a pipe. worldly pleasure. And she is keeping her promise.

The Mosquito's Tool-Box.

The fool-box of the mosquito is really a wonderful concern, and contains no less than six distinct instruments of torture. These include two lances of the most delicate pattern, a spear with a double-harbed head, a needle or drill of exquisite fineness, a saw that surpasse anything made by the hands of a man, and a gump whose wonderful efficiency and perfect pattern make it one of the marvels of nature,

When a mosquito starts to draw 6326 7. traduction of the delicate succion pump. not unknown to him, on account of If the hole is not large enough, the some misbehavior. After she had finwaw is brought into action and a slit [shed the take and the outburst of tears taken out of the side.

mosquito in the United States alone. ting tired being whipped this way, Will The eggs, long and oval in shape, are you do something for me, mamma?" deposited on the water in masses, and stick together in such an adhesits way mother, that you might pour tons of water ever them and they would still retain their hold on one another.

think that it would drown, with ita there head submerged in this helpless way; | but nature has provided it with a curious and useful air tube projecting from one side of the tail, so that when it wishes to breathe it lifts its tall and draws air into the special tube. Meanwhile it goes floating over the water. biting at all kinds of refuse with its strong, anapping jaws.

Next, Miss Mosquito turns & somersault, and could now pose as the skeleton woman in a museum, so thin and built of pine, and in fantastic Romandelicate is she, not to say transporent. The tail grows quickly into a double paddle, used in sculling over the water. After skimming about for a month the wings begin to grow and Mirs Mostage of her existence.

did not share his onthusiasm-

"Oh, that may be," said she, with the nursery."

The Dangers of Divers. The greatest danger to those who

act a lie than to tell one. Then out dive into the sea for valuables that exceptional cows, if any, would choose have been sunk is that of falling water at 95 degrees F. The fact that

On a hot day the contrast between cold water during the last period chose had not gone to Sunday school, but she | the heat above and the delicious cool- warm water instead, and that the three was happy because her littled augh- ness below water is apt to make a diver cows which had been taking warm ter did not tell a lie about it. Nellie sleepy. One of these men recently water either preferred cold to warm, stopped crying and told her mamma | stated that he once slept half an hour or showed but slight preference for it, she would never miss Sunday school at the bottom of a wreck where he way suggests that even should it be finally settled that it pays to warm water for Supporting that had happened in a cows in winter, it may also be desira-

channel where the tide runs so swift- ble to have cold water where the cows ly that a diver can work only during can have it for a change,

ly rush of tide would have snapped may be presented as indicating both which they have been, in fact, the picthe life-line and hose. Then in work- a preference on the part of the cows neers. Arbor day had its origin in Neing wrecks there is the danger of get. for water at 70 degrees F, over that at ting jammed in, between freight, or of 32 degrees and a possible advantage getting the hose or line entangled, to be derived from a change of tem-When the hose snaps at a great depth permitures. They are these: If we dethe tremetidous pressure kills the diver. termine the average amount of water He is frightfully distorted by it. drank daily by each cow during the first five days of each period and com-

Either Preferable.

five days of each period we shall find A precocious little east end boy the that while the cows were on cold blood no does so in a scientific way, son of a well-known dentist, has fur- water they took on the average nearly Before anything further is said, "he" nished the bousehold with more than a five pounds more water each, daily, must be corrected, for all stinging little amusement by the remarks he during the first five days than they mosquitoes are of the female goader frequently makes, which are filled with did during the last five days; while ka. Forty years ago Nebraska was a She takes her double-headed originality and humor. Recently Lis when on warm water the average for spear, then, and jabs it into the flesh, mother had occasion to flot only repri- bith sets of days is sensibly the same, enloosens one of the lances from her mand him, but also to use the "cor- suggesting that these cows tired sooner teol box, and inserts it into the wound, rector" that is usually found in every of the water at 32 degrees than of that and proceeds to cut a hole for the in- well regulated family, and which was at 70 degrees F.

pare these with the averages of the last

Successful Feeders.

We have never been able to enumehad been partially checked, the young rate all the qualities that are necessary

There are about thirty varieties of hopeful suddenly exclaimed: "I'm getto toalle a successful feeder. At first sight it would appear that to give entite "Well, what is it?" answered the to make them fat should be simple which the climate of Nebraska is espe-

"Pray to God to take me to heaven." than this is required, and few men "He would not have anything to do make a steady and uniform success of with a had boy like you," she respond- it, says Coiman's Rural World. There In a few days the cggs hatch, and ed, scarcely able to control her mirth are, however, men who almost always the larva drops into the water, head at the request. "You will have to be, make money at it. The reason is that downward. As the mosquito is an air- a much better boy than you have been few men are good judges of cattle, breathing insect, you might naturally lately before you can expect to go which is the main point. During these last few years it has been necessary

"Weil, then, tell Him to take me to to make cattle very thoroughly ma- in France at the present time. In one the other place," was the angry retort. tured and finished to get anything like Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph. a respectable price.

Oldest Wooden Building in the World, log touches, for it costs a great deal and The oldest wooden building in the it seems to us that several dollars a world is said to be the church at Borhead are often wasted for the sake of gund, in Norway. It was built in the eleventh century, and has been protecton the market, their uniformity of size ed by frequent coulings of pitch. It is and condition, cuts a great figure. Aniangua dealan.

His First Atlanta His Finnee (with enthusiasm)-And

wore you ever in a real engagement. anulto is ready to entor the secial Major? The Major (mlaunderstanding)-Never belore, I assure you.

farming and horticultural interests of the state, and certainly the farmers of the one hour of slack water, the dead- There is another set of facts which in the matter of tree planting, in Nebraska are in no respect backward violet cloth edged with mauve sllk. Small cloth tabs form a basque, and braska. It was suggested as a day of the belt is also of cloth. The renals-Universal observance for farmers by a Nebraska man. It first received official puffs of black taffeta. There is a full recognition from the Nebraska state board of agriculture in 1874, when the second Wednesday of April was selected as the day for tree planting, and this day is now a holiday by act of the legislature in twenty-one of the states, besides being a legal holiday in Colorado, Kansas, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Wyoming, Texas, Montana, treeless prairie; now it has more than 75,000,000 trees of more than 100 varieties. A state law exempts from taxation for five years in Nebraska \$100 of valuation for each acre of fruit trees, and \$50 for each acre of forest trees planted, and at the last celebration of Arbor day in that state there were planted between sunrise and sunsct. 1,600,000 trees. With the increase in the number of fruit trees and of flow-

sufficient food for a long time enough ers, the possibilities of bee culture, for enough, but as a matter of fact more claily well fitted, are constantly being enlarged.

> It has been said upon good authority black taffeta. owing either to accident or design. The with their foliage. practice of adulterating clover seed with fine stones and sand is common

In fact, it is a hardship for feeders

ish sand. Similar instances have been developed. Last year, says a Parisian to-date millinery. The shirred crown reported recently from two of our writer, the old curiosity shops were of a large black picture hat is of dark American experiment stations. Some ransacked for the ancient buttons gray velvet, embroidered in steel and looks. The appearance of the cattle years ago a firm was discovered in which lent such a stylish air to the jet beads. Bohemia which was engaged in supply- then fashionable Louis XV, and Louis ing seed dealers with both colored and XVI, coats. Previously shoe buckles brilliants, is a French garniture for "By gad, sah, I talk to the bahkcepah mais of fine quality showing plainly uncolored quartz sand for purposes of had their turn. Now the objects in the ball gowns of moire brocade. Long when he is making a mint julep; talk the points of the great breeds sell eas- adulteration, at prices ranging from \$1 pursuit of which many fruitless hours trains on evening gowns are again to him to the full extent of my converily at the top, while what the stock to \$2 per hundredweight.

yards people call old-fashloned cattle, An eastern mochman says he used that the game is woefully scarce. She bride consists of a skirt of lustrous mo' impohtance than the nectah of the short of body and with upright horne, are habitually murdered on the mar- to grind corn and other grain for pigs, who can ferret out a collar of uninis- broadcloth and Louis XVI. jacket of gods, sah, you are getting too big for het even when very fat. These olds but that years of experience have takable seventeenth or eighteenth cen- plain or brounded velvet, trimmed with mahiened cattle, the common natives, taught him that the most he got out tury origin is indeed a fortune to won- satin or face. do not dress well, and certainly are of it was hard work.

THE MODISH FUR PERELINE.

amateur fisherwomen. But the women and applying for a place. If there it New York World, who fish along Vermont and Sorrento anything for you to do you will be where the judges of the supreme court have their summer colony go in more for real work than a gay costume war-THULS.

costume of violet cloth. The front is cut in panels, which are edged with mauve silk and which are separated by plaited fans of black taffeta. The | nette, blouse bodice of plaited black taffeta has a sort of plastron and berthe of

About Cats.

cance sleeves of mauve slik have draped ruche of mauve gauze bordered with care of them.

Frills of Fashion.

The princess style is greatly ad- gendleman who made these statements

quarter of an inch in width are very system of commutation, has only six

A regal ball gown is in stiff pate-blue brocaded silk, trimmed in rich yellow

velvet, gold spangled chiffon and other

Notably new is the latest model in broadcloth. It is made partly of bro- jeeling rather sociable, and tried to caded velvet and has a ceinture finish- itart a conversation with the busy pre-Gray is an important color in up-

Point de Venise lace, sparkling with

asked to go to the business office. When you send the note tell the cash boy of Oscar Wilde in Prison. messenger that you will wait for an Concerning Oscar Wilde's life in

auswer, and do not move from the prison the forthcoming Bookman will place you are in until his return. It is say:

A Cloth Costame. The illustration chows a walking ostume of violet cloth. The front is
well to write on the envelope, will you please answer, as writer is walting." As to ondition have been published, that your type, persons with black hair and we feel bound to set forth a statement eyebrows are usually classed as bru- of the actual facts, our informant being an English official, whose position has made him personally cognizant of them. From this source we learn that Eluc-cycd Minnie is going to change Mr. Wilde's physical state is very disher recidence and wants some advice tressing. He is unable to assimilate about her cats. She has been told that food; and an enteric disorder which it is had luck to move a cat. Answer: has become chronic has reduced him It is quite customary to move cate and to a condition of great weakness. He all other pets when one changes the is governed by the silent system, and re-idence. A few people claim that bad this is rigidly enforced, so much so luck attends the moving of such ani- that he has several times been punmals, but this has no foundation in ished for half involuntarily turning fact. Surely one would not leave a cat his head in chapel to get a glimpse of to the tender mercles of strangers or to the person seated beside him. We were to the tender mercles of strangers or to starve in an empty place. Cats are ex-ceedingly intelligent and sensitive ani-mals and need excellent care. In fact, there is no animal that appreciates good care more or thrives better on ac-count of it. By all means take your count of it. By all means take your cats with you, Minnie, and take good pet, which serves as a substitute for a mattress, being spread upon the surface of a deal door, which is his only bed; co that, when under puntshment, he sleeps upon the bare planks. The

mired for reception gowns. Mauve is persuaded that Wilde will lose either and heljotrope satin and velvet are his life or his reason as the result of his punishment; but he probably un-Eton jackets having the darts and ler-rates the extent of human endurside seams outlined with braid about a ance. The sentence, under the English

months more to run, and it is general-Jaunty jackets of broadcioth are y understood that at its expiration elaborately braided with silk cord in Mrs. Wilde will rejoin her husband." New York Journal.

Arrogance Rebuked.

When the colonel came into the drug store for a little bromo seltzer he was scription clerk.

"Don't talk to the clerk while he is compounding a prescription, please," said the proprietor of the concern, "Don't talk to the prescription clerk,

do you say, sah?" roared the colonel. sational ability, sah, and if you think

youah westaces, sah!"-Indianapolis To externit.



The hat, of black that scarcely a commercial seed is en- Neapolitan braid, is trimmed with military style. tirely free from foreign admixture, violet ribbon and lilles of the valley,

Collars for Pet Dogs.

The craze for piling the rooms with sample from that country examined bric-a-brac has somewhat passed away last year was found 9.69 per cent of -it spent its last period in pewter artificially colored yellow quartz stones utensils. In place of it a fancy for to be put to the expense of these finish- and 13.26 per cent of uncolored brown- curious old trinkets and ornaments has

are spent are antique dog collars, a modish in Paris.

chase rendered all the more absorbing The visiting costume of the October youah little pills and powdahs are of

MY BURGLAR.

When I went to bed that night my hair was as black as it used to be. When the day dawned it was light, So tow may see how badly I was fright-

I was paying the penalty for overork at the time by taking a health p, and I carried along \$475 to pay it h. I also took a fish pole and a rthwesterly direction for the Michias though it mattered nothing to him woods. whether I slept or wakened. When I was leaving Detroit on the

amer I wrapped up \$400 in a rubber nd and stowed them away in the inide pocket of my yest, and I soon ac-

mired the habit of touching myself very time I thought of it to see whether my cash balanced, or, to speak more accurately, to see whether I still had the bulge on my yest.

As soon as I found this nervous habit fastening itself upon me I was sorry that I had not always carried large sums of money and got used to the sensation, but it was too late for vain regrets, and I determined to make the best of it. But I decided that I would always in the future have plenty of money.

It was a little too early in the season for the summer run of schoolma'ams on the lakes, and there were only a few passengers on board the steamboat. These were made up mostly of commercial travelers and a fair assortment of those dusty-booted, slouchhatted, shoddy-clad men who travel on trains and boats everywhere without any apparent reason or object. There was one lady on board.

There was also another passengera red-headed man with a sinister eye and a smell of horse about him so pronounced that the lady passenger asked for "the radieh" at dinner, thinking to avoid hurting his feelings by saying horse radish in his presence.

If I had not been carrying a wad of money into a lonely country I should have paid little attention to this illfavored person; but I was carrying a wad of money, and I suspected that he knew of it. For the life of me I could not help pressing that wad with my fingers every time I met him or heard his voice or smelt horse. 1 was certain that he noticed this involuntary action and that he knew the reason of it, and I came to believe that he was on the boat because I was and that he

would get off when I did. He did get off when 1 did, at 11 the town of Gravelton, and no one left | putting on my-" the boat there but us two. I saw him disappear in the darkness and 1 took | ing where I had left them. my seat in the hotel bus.

The Gravelton hotel was one of those is cheap and regular boarders are these rooms are very thin." cheap and numerous, but my room was could not loosen. The door was pro- sworn that I smelled horse. transom was too narrow to admit the

From the number of fah I had SUREGUIDETOTRUTH caught I judge that I must have slept two or three hours; then I found myself suddenly awake, listening intently, MR. THOMAS O. HAWLEY'S three yours of his life have been given

and anxiously snuffing the air. I was certain of two things. Some one was

in a spirit of levity, but I had no such feeling as I lay there straining my eyes to no purpose in the taky darkness, but hearing that fellow move about the room boldly, without caution.

"If I move," I thought, "he is ready

Angell.

TRUTH

from the bed and with the cry of "Help!" rushed with resistless fury slam bang against the partition over

where I thought the man stood. Some one tried to open my door, then knocked on it for admittance. Backing toward it so as to guard myself from an attack by the burglar, I found the bolt and lock and threw the door open. A ficod of light filled the room; the window was cloced and the only persons present were myself and my visitor-a gentleman fully dressed, with a lighted lamp in his hand and a trout basket slung over his shouider. "There was a burglar in my room,"

I began. "I couldn't see the scoundrei, o'clock at night on the lonely dock in but I heard him washing his hands and I stopped, for I saw my clothes hang-

"I think you must have heard me washing and dressing," said the genlarge, cheaply built houses which one tleman, "and I must ask you to pardon will find in all the lumbering towns of me for disturbing you. I should have the west where land is cheap and pine remembered that the walls between

That is my burglar story. I might clean enough and reasonably secure. devise a better ending for it if my im-The window had no fastenings, but the aginative powers were equally distribsash had swelled and the casement held uted, but they seem mostly to center in it in a grip which all my strength my olfoctory nerves. I could have

C. H. AUGUR.

energy facilities of philosophical ques-Rittitt. to the preparation of the work which, STARTLING CLAIM.

he has now made public. The work ered an infallible system of Logic others whose life is devoted to work

Which is Approved by dames F. requiring the higher reasoning. A school edition may be prepared if the

THOMAS D. HAW- reception, In preparing the work Mr. Hawley LEY, a Chicago athas consulted all of the books of the torney, claims to famous English and German logicians, have discovered a



the is f4 years of age, and the last WRENCHED HIS BACK for trouble, tell a woman that her new wrap is unbecom-

moving in the room, and I smelled Chirage Atterney Says De Mas Disert- as new issued is designed for the use and Hurt Himself Internally. Several back and that he of the elergy, attorneys, professors and And Hurt Himself Internally.

volume now out meets with a popular Rheumatism and Creeping Paralysis Followed, and Mr. Salsbury Suffered for a Long Time - Relief Came at Last in the Use of Pink Pills.

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Dreamed Her Own Death.

A man viding a woman's bioyele looirs Racine (Wis.) Special Chleugo Chroni- almost as tough as a man wearing a cle: in a diary found among the effects woman's dress. of the late Miss Margaret E. O'Connor,

More people should rejuice that they the young lady drowned at Eagle Lake Wednesday night, was a passage write don't get what they deserve instead of ten July 8, in which she wrote that she complaining.

had a dream the night before that she Nearly every woman knows a man was drowned in the waters of a small who is the slowest mortal on earth. lake. The uncarthing of the contents

iake. The uncarthing of the conicais of the diary and her tragic death two weeks after it was written are consid-ered a strange coincidence. The fu-neral of the girl took place in this city neral of the girl took place in this city this morning, and the body was for-warded to the home of her parents at Marysville, Mo. Booklet and sample mailed free. Ad. Sterring

A Real Daughter of the Revolution, Remeily Lu., Chicago or New York Enrolled among the members of the A man is hopelessly dull when he Wadsworth chapter of the D. A. R. is doesn't know when he is being made one "real" daughter of the American fun of. revolution, Mrs. Mary McLean Wyllys,

living in East Glastonbury at the age Cascarety stimulato liver, kidneys and bowels. Never section, weaken or gripe. of 92 years. Her father, James Mc-Lean, was a member of the Putnum

We wonder what fool started the noguards, fought at Bunker Hill and was tion that "possame are good to eat. twice a prisoner. He died in 1846,

aged 91 years. Mrs. Wyllys is living in a house built before the revolutionary war and bought by her father some years after his marriage .- Hartford ascarrets vays glad when my superior in office is from the north." Second Government Clerk-"Why is that?" First Govern-**CURE CONSTIPATION** ment Clerk-"Because the Psalmist says: 'Promotion cometh neither from REGULATES THE LIVER 10 4 the east, nor from the west, nor from the south."-Washington Times. 25 4 50 4 ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED to cure any case of constitution. Cascarets are the Ideal Lax, ple and booklet free. Ad. STERLING REVERY CD., Chicago, Montreal, Can., or New York. Not of worldly goods, but of all caribly comfort, is the poor wretch tormented by malaria fort, is the poor wretch tormented by malaria The fell scourge, is, however, shorn of its theng in advance by Hostetter's Stomach Mitters, its only sure preventive and remedy. Dyspepsia billousness, constitution, retention, nervous-ness and hidney complaints are also among the bodily affletions which this beneficent medicine overcomes with certainty. Use it sys-tematically. of a talker and an other streaments in the second stream and Get Many thousand dollars worth of valuable articles Your When a sick man calls for tobacco, suitable for Christmas he is getting better; it is as sure a sign Christmas gifts for the young and old, are to be given to Cifts smokers of Blackweil's Genuine Durham To-Free bacco. You will find one coupon inside each two ounce bag, and two coupons inside each four Blackwell's ounce bag of Blackwell's Durham. Buy a bag of Genuine this celebrated tobacco and read the couponwhich gives a list of valuable presents and how Tobacco to get them. A MARTIN ALL ALL ALL AND AND AND A Cancer Be Sure the Breast. 'Tis pure Cocoa, and not made by Mr. A. H. Crausby, of 158 Kerr St. the so-called "Dutch Process." Memphis, Tenn., says that his wife paid no attention to a small lump which appeared in her breast, but it soon developed into a cancer of the worst type, and notwithstanding the treatment of fast Cocoa is absolutely pure - no chemicals. WALTER BAKER & CO., Lot., Durchester, Mass. soon pronounced her incurable. A celebrated New York specialist then treat-ed her, but she con-

According to the Palms. First Government Clerk-"I am al-

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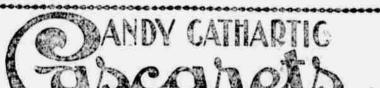
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A coarse skin is one of the effects of sun and air. Use HEISKELL'S Soap to undo the weather's work. Makes the skin soft and white.

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DRUGGISTS



body of a man. I felt pretty secure, but I was made nervous by the fact that the curtain failed to cover the lower part of the window. I was morally certain that my ugly fellow traveler stood outside in the darkness, watching me with hungry eyes.

I did not feel sleepy enough to go to bed, neither did I find it particularly



THERE WAS A BURGLAR IN MY ROOM.

cheerful to sit in the one little wooden chair which the room afforded, and Graphic. gaze at the cheap wall paper covering

the pine partition, or the "skied" picture of a flaming red, long tailed bird of paradise with his head set backward on his neck. My books were in my trunk and there was nothing at hand to read except an old newspaper which was doing duty as a cover to the washstand.

Glancing at this paper I saw that the page exposed to view was made up of 'syndicate" matter and that the prominent article was by a startling coincidence the story of an adventure with a burglar. I began reading it.

The narrator told how he found himself in a strange room seeking for a safe place to bestow his money for the night; how he determined to place it between the leaves of a dictionary, and wishing to remember the exact place he thought he would open the book at the word money, but behold, when he opened it the first word that he saw was murder.

Here the narrative was broken by a the dish, which adhered firmly to the remove it, and I read no further.

I arose and shook myself. "Pshaw!" I said, "what a fool I am. He's probably just an ordinary hostler come up mother. No doubt he's as honest as have found if he'd opened the dictiona dictionary-a little paper covered book of synonyms, and opened it at C. | ing of an appeal from one of his judg- clusions instead of the pretended ones." Clutch-grasp-lay-hold-on-catch-

This was the last line that met my gaze. I laughed, threw the book on drawn a caricature portrait of the ap- some thousands of years has been ene table and began to undress.

If any one enters my room tonight," I thought, as I folded up my vest and placed it under the pillow, "I'll clutch him, grasp him, lay hold on him, eatch him, seise him, and yell for

When I went to sleep I dreamt that was wading up a trout stream fishing for black bass with a end of money for bait and that as fast as I caught fish I was robbed of them by a redheaded horse.

The Mother of Seven Soldiers. When Col. Knok, of the duke of-Cornwall's light infantry, acquainted the queen with the fact that Mrs. Ke-

all in the army, her majesty caused lam C. Whitney, has been well known tain fell desperately in love with the the following leter to be written to Col. Knox: "Her majesty considers the for many years as maid, wife and wi-her home in the United States. The fact of seven sons of one family serv- dow, as one of "those handsome May consent of the parents was soon obing in the army, all with exemplary girls." She was Mios Edith May, and characters, reflects infinite credit on is the daughter of Dr. William May. The captain resigned his commission themselves and the parents who have the well known New York physician. in the army, and he and his wife spent brought them up. The queen desires Dr. May is mentioned in history as the that you will congratulate Mrs. Ke- man who identified the body of Wilkes ington and London. Captain Randolph yeth, give her the £10 and framed print Booth. Mrs. May was Miss Mills and of her majesty, which I send herewith, is related to Ogden Mills. "Those and tell her how glad the queen is to handsome May girls" were Carrie, who think of this fine example of good and married William Wright and was dihonorable service to their sovereign vorced from him; Alice, who is now and country from the sons of a single Mrs. Beaver Webb, and Edith S. Edith Cornish family. Her majesty has kept was educated in Germany, and it was the photograph of Mrs. Keveth which in that country that she met Arthur music. Of recent years she has made you sent me, and would be glad to Randolph, a captain in the English have one of the seven brothers in a group, but if this cannot be obtained of

separately." The photographs have covered the key to that process by traveled abroad with the show and was been framed togother in an oval frame, which the truth shall always be known that of Mrs. Keveth being in the mid- and error refuted under all circumstunces. dle, and sent to the queen .- London

took up the profession of model and So far as could be learned yesterday equipped himself with all the parapherfrom his family, Mr. Hawley demonnalia required by artists in the way of stratez the truth of his theory by ar-

Sir. W. M. Conway. raying the negative and positive sides The acquaintance between him and In a sketch of Sir W. M. Conway, the of a proposition against each other and

great mountain climber and explorer of then disposing of them in a series of the Himalayas, the English Illustrated squares arranged like the squares of a Magazine says that he has the "climb- "14-15" puzzle. As one block in one er's walk"-that is, a gentle roll of certain position was only necessary the body, with no unequal steps, but to solve that puzzle, so Mr. Hawley in swinging his legs with rhythmic pre- his placing of truth and error in his cision. He is a slim man, but tough, squares has by geometrical demonstrafull of energy, and with iron muscles, tion only the truth left when he has

When climbing the Himalayas he opent finished. eighty-four days on snow and glacier. Mr. Hawley's own explanation is During that time he traversed from end more scientific than the above, but less to end the three longest known 31a- plain to the lay mind. "My process

clers in the world outside the Polar regions, and landed on the summit of Pioneer Peak, 22,000 feet high, the greatest height yet reached by man. He has already made plans for another expedition when he gets back from Spitzbergen, and hopes to get through two or even three more before contesting a seat in parliament, as he intends to do at the next general election. Bacon's Notes. It was said or V'cc-Chancellor Bacon that he never troubled to take a note

of the proceedings before him, for his here to work, or perhaps to see his old memory was so wonderful that without assistance it could retain all the maf am. I wonder what word he would terial facts of a case. Sometimes he might be seen putting pen to paper. ary at Cash," I soliloquized, and out and then it was supposed he was mak- produces the premises for any required of mere idle curiosity I took from my ing rough sketches of counsel or the conclusions. It will teach anyone how handbag the nearest approach I had to witnesses. One amusing story about to frame irrefragible arguments; it will him was to the effect that on the hear- detect fallacies and give the true con-

> ments, the lord justice sent for his So remarkable a book as this, if withnotes. They proved to consist of a out flaw, is certain to work a revolusingle sheet of paper, on which was tion in the world of thought, which for pellant, with the words "This man is deavoring to find the true logic of love, a liar!" written under it .- London An. religion and political economy. That

Too, Too Much. "Have a little more of the booze?"

swers.

asked Perry Patetic, after taking a pull troit, where at one time he was a demat the bottle. "I-I guess I better not try any He has a 110 her living there now who ocratic politician and lawyer of note. more," said Wayworn Watson, with a is a prominent lawyer. He graduated chudder; "I've been seein' woodsaws from the Upper Canada College of Tofloating in the air for near an hour." ronto, and bar thirty years has been a

veth, of Garrow, St. Bernard, Corn-Mrs. Arthur Randolph, who has be- army and a member of a wealthy and wall, was the mother of seven sons, some the wife of ex-Secretary Will- aristocratic British family. The cap-

New York her home.

tained, and the marriage celebrated, their time between New York, Washdied in Canada nine years ago of heart disease, leaving his widow and two as being cross.

children, Adelaide, who is now 16, and I believe my prompt use of Piso's Cure pre-cented quick consumption Mrs. Lucy Waia brother, who is at school in Boston. vented quick consumption, - Mrs. 1 lace, Marquette, Kans., Dec. 12, '95. Mrs. Whitney is a brilliantly handsome woman, a brunette with an unusually A man should be as polite all the clear complexion. She is devoted to time as a candidate is just before elec-

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ing.

Courant.

admired wherever he went, as he is re-

Hon.
There is more Catarrhin this section of the country than all other disonses put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years doctors pronounced it a local discase and treasribut together, and until the last few years and there with local treatment. Pronounced it is neurable. Science has proven catarrh to be a constitutional disease and therefore requires constitutional treatment. Hall's catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co. Toledo, O. is the only constitutional error on the market. It is taken internally in doses from 10 drops to a tensmonthal for circulars and testimonials. Address. F. J. CHENEY & CO. Toledo, O. Sold by Druggits, 7e.

The most that can be said of any virtue is that it is terribly uninterest-

people. Finally the wedding was announced, and no one was surprised. The couple are living in a pretty flat, happy and contented, and the dusky groom, on being interviewed, said "he did not see why people were making such a fuss about the affair."

markably handsome. Afterward he

tomahawks, bows and arrows, etc.

pretty Miss Hashagan ripened and the

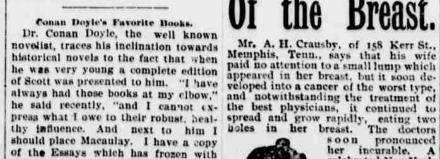
Indian was a favored visitor at the

Hashagan flat, where he entertained

visitors with his tales. He also walk-

ed abroad with Miss Hashagan in the

parks, to the delight of curious white



me in the Arctic seas in over 80 degrees of north latitude and broiled with me on the west coast of Africa, but I never found it too hot or too cold to enjoy Macaulay. He was the object of my hero worship when I was a boy, and I remember that the first thing I did when I first came to London was to go and see his tomb. It has been the fash-

ion to decry his style, but I know no nore charming avenue by which to and though little hope remained, she approach the study of either history or literature. If my imagination was attracted and not repelled by history. it was to Scott and Macaulay and Washington Irving that I owe it."







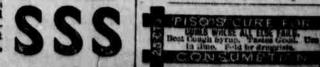
W & C Balles

ticed. The cancer commenced to heal and when she had taken several bottles it disappeared entirely, and although sev-eral years have clapsed, not a sign of the disease has ever returned.

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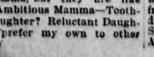
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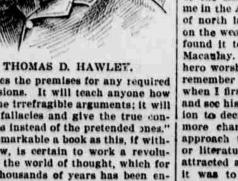
hopeless.

begun it, and an improvement was no-



Ambitious Mamma-But, daughter, besides his money, Mr. Secondgroom has two beautiful children. You know how fond of children you are. Re-luctant Daughter-Yes, I am fond of children, mamma, but they are like toothpicks. Ambitious Mamma-Tooth-pickr, my daughter? Reluctant Daugh ter-Yes, I prefer my own to other people's.

Looking Forward. Ambitious Mamma-But, daughter,



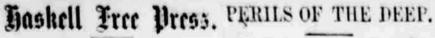
this logic can be ascertained by mathe-

matical processes will prove a great

The author has lived in Chicago but

surprise to all seekers for the truth.

two years, having come here from De-



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The man who gives nerp to another.

learns how best to help himself.

Something is sure to be accomplished by the man who sticks to one thing.

'As much bitterness and hate can be expressed in a word as can be fired out of a gun.

A good man finds good wherever he goes, because the good in him brings out good in others.

It is human nature to use things roughly, and when they break declare they never were good.

There is probably a time in the life etrated by divers without apparatus. of every man, when his hand almost. But when the shallow waters were detouches the philosopher's stone.

Farmer Pfaff of Pettia County, Mo., raised 200 bushels of Kaffir corn on three acres of ground this season.

A New York woman committed sulcide because her husband rode a bicycle too much, all of which she could have cured him of in one week by buy- fornia and Mexico, the northern coast ing a tandem.

The Bank of England can scarcely keep the gold from coming to Amer- all mollusks, the true pearls of fashion ica by raising the discount rate or by are only produced by the pearl oyster advancing the selling price of eagles or mother-of-pearl shell. And here let and bars. So long as England keeps on me say that pearl diving means not buying enormously of American prod- only fishing for pearls, but also the ucts and selling little in return gold shells which contain them. The comwill come this way-until such time as mercial "M.-O.-P." shell is in reality America gets ready to invest surplus the bread-and-butter of the diver. In funds in England as England used to size they are about as large as an ecdo over here.

when cleaned, averages 2 pounds. When A novel legal point is involved in a sold in London market they bring from case now on trial in St. Louis. In Au- f100 to f130 per ton. On the spot they gust, 1895, Freeman O. Smith, a com- are reckoned roughly at 2s, a pair. mercial traveler residing at Little From Torres Straits, good pearling Rock, bought a pair of shoes that were grounds extend far east and west, too tight for him. They chafed the Here (and it is representative of nearskin of his little toe, but he continued by all other fisheries) diving is carried to wear them, and for a while continue on by means of lugger-rigged boats. to wear them, and for a while tried to ranging in size from five to twenty cure the sore without the aid of a tons. This style of craft has proved to physician. The toe became worse and be most suitable, as they are easy to a doctor was called in, but even his handle and can be shifted quickly. They skill was unavailing, and Smith died of are built with a certain regard for blood poisoning. Among other assets speed, for the reason that the better of the dead man's estate was an accithe sailing qualities of the boat, more time the diver has for work below. The dent insurance policy. The company boats are fitted with air-pumps, and issuing it refused to pay the insurance on the ground that the blood poisoning carry a crew of five Malays and a diver; the latter being also the capwas not due to accident, but to neglect. tain.

Ignace Paderewski, the eminent pizzist, has always been a source of boundless "copy" to newspaper men in this country and others. And it has been make up the greater number. his lot to have sensational news concerning himself transmitted broadcast at all times. The faithful (?) cable is now responsible for two new items confit. cerning him. One is that he has become as bald as a billiard ball, which would necessitate the intervention of a skilled wigmaker if he wants to retain his "pull" with the women, and the ther is that he is hopelessly insane.

y ripping or tearing his dress upon sharp rocks or corals, through which SCOUPATION OF THE PEARL he must often pick his way. Then, FISHERS A DANGEROUSONE. again, an accident may happen to the

air-pump, in which case he is suffo-While At Work He is Surrounded by cated; or the air-pipe may become un-All Sorts of Danger H. P. Whitcoupled or burst with the same fatal marsh, a Successful Diver Describes result. But perhaps the greatest dan-His Perilous Adventures. ger which besets a diver when below

ocean's only gem.

of the Pacific.

dinary dinner-plate, and their weight,

There is a scattering of Europeans

is that of fouling on the bottom, and to explain how easily this may hap-(By H. P. Whitmarsh.) ISHING for pearls pen, I will relate an experience of my is a profitable oc. own:

I had been working all day, and cupation, but full of about "knock off" time, having a full danger. Formerly bag of shells, I screwed up the escape the calling was movalve in order to fill the dress with air nopolized by the and make myself lighter, and gave the natives of tropic customary signal to ascend. The lifeshores whose opline tautened, and 1 was soon lifted erations were confrom my feet and being drawn toward fined to the shallow the lighter water above. The angry waters, or at best depths easily pen-

frame of mind that usually attends the diver at work gradually passed away edge of them is not sufficiently minute, as I was raised to the surface, and I nuded of their prizes, more venturewas just getting good-tempered at the thought of a mouthful of fresh air, some men went into the business, fitwhen I felt a sudden jerk under my ting themselves out with boats and diving suits, by means of which they left arm, and at the same instant my progress was stopped. could search deeper waters for the

Before I realized what was the matrearls are found in most tropical ter, the alr-pipe was torn from the waters. The market, however, is princheck that held it under my arm, slipped over it, and pulled my head downcipally supplied from the gulfs of Callwhile the hauling of the "tenabove on the life-line round my der" of Australia, Ceylon, and the islands waist raised the lower part of my body and left me suspended heels up. Though pearls are found in almost In the first few moments of my surprise and terror I did not stop to conider what had happened. My presence of mind deserted me, and I struggled and screamed like a madman. After a little while, having kicked myself into a state of exhaustion and



ATTACKED BY AN OCTOPUS.

East Indians, Japanese, and Chinese sary adjunct to a pearling lugger's out- | er me.

He it is who holds the life or sig-

grounds are of common occurrence. A BELIEF IN MASCOTS. diver runs the risk of losing his life

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HAS ALWAYS PREVAILED AND AMONG ALL RACES.

The Criminal Carries a Bit of Coal A Form of Superstition That is Dear to All Sorts and Conditions of People.

> HE belief in tallsmans is universal Ca feeling truly catholic, for it has Keen and Crafty in Husiness as in

always prevailed, says the London Standard. There are savage tribes, no doubt, whose talismans have not been identified, but we may be actually certain that this is because our knowlnot because the things do not exist. For the belief is an instinct, implanted during those unrecorded ages when the human animal was struggling upward to the full use of its reason. It reappears whenever civilized man engages in any pursuit of absorbing interest where luck is all powerful, as in seeking for gold, diamonds or treasure trove. One would scarcely find a digger in South Africa who had been fortunate without some object which he cherished-commonly a diamond of odd shape, but perhaps any bit of rubbish which caught his eye at some moment of triumph. If a man of intelli-

gence and culture, he would laugh at his own fancy, but he would not part with the thing. Diggers who were not

of coal in the pocket of a man arrested is sufficient proof for them that he belongs to the criminal class, living from day to day upon his wits, at the mercy of chance and in ceaseless fear of detection. He does not ask how the coal Zulu army of Cetewayo. England at will bring him plunder and save him the expense of much money and many stinct. The proportion of elderly and Transvaal state was bankrupt (it had substantial citizens who do the like but 12s 6d in the treasury, and the is not to be computed, but doubtless it greenback of the nominal value of 20s is large. The fact is that belief in talis- was worth half a crown), when it was

belonging to his enemy obtains au-

AN INFANT MADE & PEERESS. of Berbreck have or had "Barbreck's bone, a flot piece of ivory not less effi-Queen Tictoria Revives a Barony That caclous. And the "Lee penny," now

possessed by Lockhart of Lee, is world-There is in England a small peeress The experience famous. The owner in 1650 was indicted by the synod of Glasgow for witcheraft. Who has not heard of the "Luck of Edenhall," upon which the fortune of the Musgraves depends? It is a pretty specimen of Saracenic glass, perhaps brought home by a cru-

THE BOER IS CLEVER.

sading Musgrave.

Diplomacy. Little attention is paid to this side of the question, because there is a complete misconception of the Boer character, as of the character of President Krueger, abroad in England, says the Fortnightly Review. The supposed Arcadian simplicity of the Transvaal Boers is one of those popular misconceptions which are astonishing to those of us who really know the Transvaal and its people. They are, in truth, as keen and crafty as men of business as they are as diplomatists. As long ago as the time of the annexation of the Transvaal this was apparent enough in the rough Boer farmers. It was, for instance, a matter of common talk in the Transvaal that Hans Erasmus made a big fortune by buying up the Transvaal greenbacks, valued at half & crown at the time of the annexation, and selling them at a sovereign when the British government redeemed them, as it did, at their full value. The operations of members of President Krueger's government in matters of various kinds display the same not altogether Arcadian knowledge of the value of money. But perhaps the best

proof of the real character of the Boer is a brief survey of the way in which England has come out of its dealings with these innocent Arcadians. The Boers were unable to cope with Soco- is paid to the butterflies. ceni and were in danger of annihilation at the hands of the formidable men delivered the Boers. Then the affairs.

fetishism. Sir John Lubbeck defines given back (an abandonment of our re- kind of your own. that religion, so to call it, as "the sponsibility to the English population) Cascarets stimulate liver, kidneys and stage in which man supposes that he our rule had raised the income to boweis

> Mr. Ruskin's Bible Lessons. John Ruskin writes: "How much I

owe to my mother for having so exercleed me in the Scriptures as to make me grasp them, and, above all, taught me to reverence them as transcending ill thought, and adorning all conduct! This she effected, not by her own sayings or personal authority, but simply by compelling me to read the Book thoroughly for myself. As soon as 1 was able to read with fluency she began a course of Bible work with me, which never ceased till I went to Oxford. She read alternate verses with me, watching at first every intonation of my voice and correcting the false

Was in Abeyance.

for whom the queen has gone out of her of scruth, cutarth, rheumatism, b way and done a remarkable thing in Sarsaparilla, and obtain like benefit order that this little girl may enjoy her full rights when she gets bigger. She is Mona Josephine Tempest Staple-ton, elder daughter of the late Baron Beaumont, when we are the late Baron Beaumont, who was accidentally killed in the hunting field about a year ago. The peeress is a year and ten months

the barony fell into abeyance. The queen, however, has very graciously revived it. This is not the first time the Beaumont barony has been in abeyance. Once before, in the reign of Henry VII., it fell into abeyance, and so remained for 333 years, and was then revived, so that this is the second time the queen of England has taken the same action for the same family. The diminutive peeress comes of one of the oldest families in England. It started with Henry de Beaumont, who is supposed to be a grandson of John de Brienne, the last King of Jerusalem. Henry de Beaumont went to England and became a favorite king of the Isle of Man for life, and

parliament as baron of England. The Faults and Follies of the Age e numerous, but of the latter none is mo-liculous than the promiscious and rando c of laxative pills and other drastle rathu-s. These wrench, convulse and waaken bo-e stomich and the bowels. If Hostetter omneh Bitters is used instead of these n medies, the result is accomplished witho remedies, the result is accomplished of these n oain and withgreat benefit to the bowers, it tomach and the liver. Use this remedy whe onstipation is manifested, and thereiv pre-ent it from becoming chronic.

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Piso's Cure for Consumption is the bes il cough cures .- George W. Lotz, Fabucher, I.n., August 26, 1895.

Don't hold a man responsible for his taken over by England and when it was fool kin: you may have troubles of that weighed from one to thirty-five pounds

> Never sicken, weaken or gripe Don't put too much confidence in a

dog because it wags its tail: that is not the end it bltes with.





Sarsaparilla

old, and after the death of her father Is the best-in fact the One True Blood Purifier Hood's Pills do not purge, pain of gripe, All druggists, 250

NOW IT IS "BICYCLE TEETH."

Queer Complaint That Bothers Phile delphia Riders.

It may be something peculiar to the eastern climate, to the dust of the eastern roads, or to some peculiarity about the eastern method of riding, but the fact remains that down Philadelphia way bicycle riders are in large numbers affected by what dentists call "receding gums." The offices of the dentists, according to a Philadelphian's tale, are overrun with wheelmen and with Edward I. The crown made him wheelwomen who want to know what is the matter with their teeth. They March 4, 1309, he was summoned to complain that they have more and more exposed ivory surface for every day that they live, and that unless some remedy is speedily found they will all either be fang-toothed or lose molars,

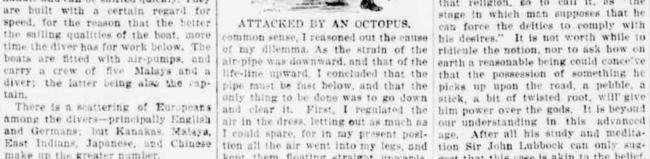
> incisors and canines altogether. The story goes that it took the dentists a long time to find out that the complaints came only from riders of the wheel. They put two and two together and have put a peremptory stop to the riding of wheels in the Quaker City until they can evolve a remedy for bicycle teeth. Dentists laugh at the story, and they say that there are no such things as bicycle teeth in Philadelphia, and they add they don't believe they ride fast enough in Philadelphia to injure any part of the anatomy .- Kansas City

Great Milver Sugget .

Attention has lately been called to a nugget of native sliver weighing (06) ounces troy, one of the sixty that have been found at the 'Greenwood' group of mines in the state of Michoacan. Mexico. The other nuggets each. The large nugget is entirely worn, except in envities, where some of the crystals are rounded and the form is still visible. It is almost pure silver, scarcely a trace of any gangue rock being discernible. This specimen was found on the surface, and in its original state it is said to have weighed twelve pounds more. It is one of the most remarkable nuggets of silver ever found. The geological formation is limestone with outcrop. pings of limonite. -- Great Divide.

The Wizard's Speech.

Mr. Edison has only once tried to make a speech. It was before a girl's seminary, where he had agreed to lec-AT the ture on electricity. He had engaged a friend named Adams to operate the ture on electricity. He had engaged a of Waterloo - apparatus while he talked; but when the great I the wizard arose before his audience, Napoleon .. . he felt so dazed that he simply said: was so pros- "Ladles, Mr. Adams will now address you on electricity, and I will demon-



kept them floating straight upwards, gest that this case is akin to the belief, Next to a good diver and apparatus, and then I tried to make the "boys" also universal in past times, that he a reliable "tender" is the most neces- understand that I wanted them to low- who gets into his hands any object All my shakes and jerks on the life- thority over him. "The negro sup-

nal line, and looks after the general line, however, were without avail. By poses that the possession of a fetish welfare of the diver when below. The that time all hands, except those pump. representing a spirit makes that spirit "tender" is the second in command. ing, had tailed on, and were doing his servant." Obviously, however, this He must keep his weather eye "lift- their level best to pull me in halves, is not all the explanation needed. For ing" for squalls, the movements of Fortunately, all my gear was in good in most cases the fetish is not "made," ones, till she made me understand the

fortunate mocked, but they fell into the groove fast enough when their luck changed. The police tell us that to find a piece

from the constable-he obeys an in-

mans descends, without a break, from can force the deities to comply with £150,000 a year.

scribe who, taking up the baldness part gency, and constantly alert. "Paddy" has always worn a wig!

\$13,000 accumulated interest due on a full stomach.

police and now the hotel manager is combination of coat, vest, trousers, by the air-pipe, would have torn the goes-almost contemporary-that the suing for their recovery, claiming that and stockings, all in one. "The only they should not have been taken away. inlets or outlets are the wide collar suit would have been different. One George Craft owned the trunk and and the wristlets. Dressed in a double when, on June 7, 1894, the manager set of heavy flannels (to absorb the tralian waters, though there is always purpose it proved triumphantly suctold him to pay his bill of \$28.40, he perspiration), the diver, with the "tend. the possibility of such a thing, and cessful-we have left the domain of hiswas unable to do so and was turned out er's" aid, works his way, feet first, into accasionally one hears of an encounter, tory now. When the lady died Charleof the hotel, his trunk being held for the dress; his hands are sonped, so The deaths of many native divers who magne could not allow her to be buried the account. Now the question is, why that they may slip through the tight- go down and never appear again, are until his confessor, guessing where the

does not turn up, who does the money belong to? The manager, the waiter, or who?

In Nanuet, N. Y., live Henry Eskra and his wife. They still occupy the same house, but have not spoken to one another for twenty years. They ouarreled then and agreed to divide the house between them, each taking 'three of the six rooms, which are diwided by the passageway. There is a common door, but otherwise their ways are separate. On each side of the walk are three apple trees, so when the division was made their possessions were almost identical, but to-day a great difference is noticeable. The hushand earns a living by various bits of iol work and has kept his side of the house, garden and even the porch, in excellent repair, while the woman, dependent upon what her children give her, has been forced to allow her side to become very dilapidated, even her aide of the porch is tumbling down and her three apple trees are dead from about a reconciliation, but their efforte lar of the dress. Then the life-line and have always been fruitless.

index of progress was recently a matter and the diver is ready to step over of comment in these columns. Some the side. figures are at hand which emphasize the points previously set forth. According of sixty to 108 fest. At the fatter more than twenty-eight thousand. Fifthousand postoffices in the republic; and to-day there are sixty thousand.

Editor Don C. Bailey of the West Liberty, Ohio, Gazette, was knocked down four times the other day by a big armer of Monroe township because he ighed when the farmer said that 16 in Ohio was 16 per cent. Mr. Bailey andeavor to repress his mirth in future.

Chicago grand jury has discovermany criminals stay in jail t trial. By investigating a little further it would discover that many more stay outside without trial.

The probability is that neither are true,

A waiter in a Chicago hotel, rummag- ing fish and rice for the Mohammedan cident was simply that the careless mans. ing with some other colleagues among crews. The divers have, perforce, to holder of the pipe, instead of keeping The most famous of them, perhaps, some unclaimed baggage in the cellar, content themselves with a cup of cof- it taut, had allowed it to drag on the in authentic history-for we have no discovered a wallet containing bonds fee and a piece of bread, as it is impos- bottom until it fouled around the base space for fables-is that discovered in of a southern railroad for \$60,000 with sible to do good work under water with of a coral cup. Had the tide not been the tomb of Charleinagne at Aix la them. He turned them over to the The diving dress is a waterproof

was Craft, where is Craft, and, if he

IVER WITH BASKET OF PEARL tting rubber wristlets, and then the

soots are buckled on. The latter are saden-soled and weigh 32 nounds, lack of pruning and care. The children Sext the cornelet or shoulder-piece is have repeatedly endeavored to bring added, and screwed tightly to the col-

pipe are attached, the eighty-pound nack and chest weights suspended from The growth of postal facilities as an the shoulders, the helmet ecrewed on,

SHELLS.

Pearl diving is carried on a) 5 Jenth

weather, it is necessary to go on all 1 meant that the legal rate of inter- Pearls can never be reckoned on as certainties. Finding them is altogether a matter of luck. One diver may

open ton after ton of shells without securing anything but a few seed pearls, while another may take a fortune cut of a day's gathering.

Diving, and particularly pearl diving. tion, and accidents on the pearling \$200,000.

should be a wide- shape, or they might have accomplish- but natural-a thing picked up, as we awake fellow; quick to act in an emer- ed it. Finally, after hanging letwixt have said. The question seems to be the top and the bottom about helf an a mystery insoluble now. But it was On the pearling grounds, with the hour, my "tender" had sense enough intelligible at a certain stage in huof the story, claims boildy that first streaks of dawn, blue wreaths of to signal for another diver, and I was man progress, since all mankind be-

smoke arise from every boat. The at last released and hauled up, more lieved in fetishes once and, in a meascooks are busy preparing the everlast- dead than alive. The cause of this ac- ure, do still, under the form of talis-

> slack at the time, the weight of the Chapelle. We never met with a clear boat, which was practically anchored record of its adventures. The story heimet from my shoulders and the re- ambassador of Haroun Alraschid made

thing that passes its lips. Another fish that is unpleasant to

of the finny tribe, it is wise to remain was recognized in the emperor's grave pressure, causing much bleeding at the bitten part, expels the poison.

descriptive of some peculiarity the doubt. fish possesses, but which to the reader | Dr. Dee's talisman is also historic

ICES.

New Metals for Coins.

Advices from Washington, D. C., date that experiments with pure nickei and minimum as substitutes for the at the mints by order of Director Pressuch experiments. There is some doubt whether the actual adoption of a new to these figures there were only seven- depth a diver cannot romain under metal for the minor coints will be their throat." That expression, "Yea, ty-five postoffices in the Unted States more than ten minutes on account of recommended at an early date by the at the close of the Revolutionary War the pressure. In forty feet or fifty feet ireasury officials, even if the experi-When the war of 1812 was over there of water it is possible to remain below ments prove successful. The objection were about three thousand. At the two hours without suffering much in- to a change in any form of coins or close of the Civil War the number was convenience. As to the distance one notes is the disposition of the public can see when below, it is governed to refuse the old forms and insist upon gician in the long run. Dr. Dee conteen years later there were forty-two entirely by the state of the water. if having the new. This would drive clear, objects can be distinctiv seen into the mints for recoinage \$14,000,000 forty or fifty feet: but if dirty, that is. in nickel pieces, which are now in cirstirred up by strong tides, or rough culation, and \$7,500,000 in pennics. The advantage claimed for pure nickel fours to find bottom. A good day's | instead of the alloy now used in fivework is anything over 200 pairs of cent pieces, is its greater hardness, dushells, although I have known as many | rability and distinctness of impression.

Too Severe.

"Professor, why are prize-fighters never found in football teams?" "They can't stand the punishment."-Detroit Free Press.

is an exceedingly dangerous occupation ereign, his salary only amounting to thire; even water in which it had been

it for the wife of Charlemagne to keep Octopi are seldom met with in Aus- her husband's love forever. For this

attributed to the tridaena, a gigantic difficulty lay, removed the talisfaan. mollusk of the clam order; which Forthwith the priest rose in favorcloses with a vise-like grip upon any became archbishop of Mayence and imperial chancellor. Thinking his promotion enough, he threw the unhalmeet is that known as the atone-fish. lowed object into the lake of Nigelit is small, being only a few inches in heim. Instantly Charlemagne began length, but its bite is poisonous. Ap- to raise a palace on the bank, plunderparently, it makes its home under the ing Ravenna to adorn it, nor would he pearl shell for it is only when picking quit the lake until the chancellor up a shell that a diver is bitten. After dragged it and recovered the talisman. a bite from this spiteful little member | By what token this legendary treasure

under water as long as possible. The | we cannot tell, unless a description exlet. It is round, of finest gold, with two rough sapphires in the middle, and Black and yellow sea-snakes are con- other gems. The town of Aix la Chastant companions of the diver, though pelle presented it to Napoleon I., who quite harmless; also stingarces, blow- presented it to Fox, earl of Holland. fish, mullet, and a hundred other vg- Afterward it came into the possession rieties known among divers by names of Napoleon III. and still exists, no

mean nothing. A few of them are and also survives in the British muknown to evience by names that mean seum. In November, 1582, Dr. Dee was praying, when, in a blaze of light, the Archangel Uriel appeared, and, smiling.

gave him a ball of stone, polished black-very like a piece of coal, in fact. Therewith Dr. Dee summoned angels when he would, and they gave him invaluable information. But the worst of present nickel pieces and one and two it was that he could not often underent bronze pieces will shortly be made | stand, and never could recollect, what they told him. "It is very rare," says ton. A resolution was passed by the he in his blography, "yea, even in our house of representatives authorizing days, for an operator or master to hear angels speak articulately. When they do speak it is like the Irish-much in even in our days," invites a commentary. But to receive daily communications of the utmost interest which one can rarely interpret and never remember must be terribly trying for a mafided his troubles to a certain Kelly. who, familiar with the Irish mode of speaking, understood the angels perfectly, and, what is more, transcribed their remarks. But most people know what singular results, uncomfortable for poor Dr. Dee, followed that association. Several talismans survive in Scotland. Sir Walter Scott had one called the Toadstone, which he prized. He said it had been preserved in the family, unnamed, from whom he got it, for several generations, often pledged

for considerable sums, and always redeemed. Stewart of Ardvarlich pos-The king of Greece receives the ceszes a crystal, renowned in ages

gether; that she did not care about, but she made sure that as soon I got hold of it at all, I should get hold of it by the right end. In this way she began with the first verse of Genesis, and went straight through to the last verse result that the fortunes of war went of the Apocalypse-hard names, numbers, Levitical law, and all-and began

again at Genesis the next day. If a name was hard, the better the exercise in pronunciation; if a chapter were tiresome, the better the lesson in patience; if distasteful, the better the lesson in faith that there was some use in its being so outspoken. After our chapters (from two to three a day, according to their length, the first thing after breakfast, and no interruptions from servant allowed-none down any visitors, who either joined in the reading or had to stay upstairs-and none from any visitings or excursions, except real traveling) I had to learn a few verses by heart, or repeat, to make sure that I had not lost something of what was already known; and with the chapters above enumerated I had to learn the whole body of the fine old Scottish Paraphrases, which are good, melodious, and forceful verse, and to which, together with the Bible itself. I owe the first cultivation of my ear in sound. It is strange, of all the pieces of the Bible which my mother thus taught me, that which cost me most to learn, and which was, to my child's mind, chiefly repulsive-the One Hundred and Nineteenth Psalm-has now become of all the most precious to me in its overflowing and glorious passion of love for the law of God."

English Priests and the Beretta.

Ought Anglican priests to wear the beretta? This, in the absence of greater problems, is the momentous question agitating the minds of a good many churchmen just now. It is contended, on the one hand, that the old English square cap is the correct clerical headgear, while on the other the beretta has the advantage of sanction in the western church, and, moreover, can be conveniently folded up and carried in the pocket. Meanwhile, the controversy rages, and one popular divine has found himself in somewhat of a dilemma over it. Asked to preach at a village church, he was informed on his arrival that there was to be a procession from the vestry through the churchyard to the eastern door. "It is raining heavily," he pleaded, "and I have to return to town to-night." The vicar was absent, but the curate in charge of the zervice asked: "Shall I get you a beretta?" "No," was the prompt reply, "but if you have an old umbrella about the place I shall be glad of it."-London Tele-STAND

Her Reason

"I say gister, I got turned down last night." "How was that?" "Mias Queershape wouldn't let me hold her "Well, it wasn't because she hand." was so very proper; it was because she didn't want to let you see how large her hand was."-New York Recorder.

Her Kind.

Clerk-Would you like to look smallest income of any European gov. more picturesque through lower Perth- through some of our blankets, madam? Customer-No. I want some that dipped brought luck. The Campbells you can't look through.

Nephritis . . strate what he has to say with the ap-(Inflammation of the Kidneys) ... that for more than an hour the battle

was left to his subordinates, with the

While all cannot be Napoleons,

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fered eclipse.

paratus."-San Francisco Argonaut. U. S. Standard

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