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P. D. Sanders, Con. C. G. R. Couch, Cterk. Raskell Council Grand Order of the Orient. interest bearing, 30 year bonds, but fourth Friday night of

We reproduce the toilowing letter THE BEST SALVE in the world for from the West Texas Sentinel, popsurprised when we read it is putting the objects of the meeting.

> it mildly. We leave it for our readers who heard the debate to make rary chairman and Oscar Martin their own comments: Haskell, Texas, May 30, '96.

EDITOR SENTINEL.

county for the people's party. Ac- pointed, viz; order of business cording to previous appointment the S. W. Scott, S. L. Robertson, T. J. Hon, Geo. F. Fodd, or jeaerson Fexas Wilbourn, H. G. McConnel and J. addressed the people of riaskel coun- M. Perry, and on platform and resoplatform, and exposed and exploded lutions J. E. Poole. Oscar martin, ty on the principles of the Omana the fraud and corruption of both the B. F. McCollun, W. W. Fields and republican and democratic parties, J. E. Davis. J. L. Warren. speaking one hour. Mr. J. H. Stephens, of Vernon, candidate for 1- Election of three delegates to congress on the democratic ticket,

hour and atteen manutes. He, as is preme judicial convention. Farmer Pastor the democratic custom, harrangued 3 - Election of three delegates to Pastor, busing and valitying the People's party and abusing and faisitying 4. - Election of three delegates to

> to the extent of reading false and 5.- Report of committee on platform traudulent documents and newspa- and resolutions, pers gotten up by some democrat, or 6.- Independent resolutions. democratic paper, but purporting to be a populist paper and cancaining the platform of t e people's party gates elected as follows: but grossly misrepresenting the same I'nls paper was immediately denoun- Rike, S. W. Scott, and P. D. Sanders. ced by half dozen populists present

as a false campaign document, being used for the purpose of campaign thunder, and to mislead an unsus- Baldwin, pecting public. Mr. Stephens never upon his beautiful countenance. He Long, was repeatedly called upon to explain and defend his party on the repeal tion, the tariff dishonor, and the Poole. disgraceful sugar trust bribery in

congress connected with the passage of the Wilson tariff fraud bill, but Mr Stephens steadily avoided these questions. He was requested to explain To A. C. Foster, chairman Demoneets and and the Tae day each month and defend the democratic adminis cratic mass meeting of Daskell countration in the unlawful issue of the ty, June 13, 1896.

\$265,000,000 non taxable 4 per cent and resolutions beg to submit the folcould only say he did not approve of

Democratic County Convention. demand such further legislation by

Haskell

congress as will entirely prevent the The democrats of Haskell county immigration to this country of the ped hands. Chilblains, Corns, and all If its s atements were entirely revers-skin eruptions, and positively cures ed from end to end it would come house on June 13th pursuant to pre-other counties.

8-Resolved, that we believe the County Chairman W. W. Fields present salary of \$5000 per annum ion or money refunded. Price 25 of the debate between Messrs Todd County Chairman W. W. Fleids present salary of \$5000 per annum to our congressmen is sufficient compensation for their legitinate duties A. C. Foster was elected tempo- and, that we disapprove of the practice which has grown up among consecretary. On motion the temporary gressmen of making themselves the organization was made permanent by political agents of their constituents unanimous vote. On notions in securing appointments to office at To day was a gala day in Haskell following committees were appublic expense, and we unqualifiedly denounce the action of congress in voting its members permanent secretaries at permanent salaries and we

demand the tepeal of the law authorizing and permitting same. 9-Resolved, that our delegates to the 13th congressional convention are instructed to use their best efforts to secure the adoption of resolutions embodying the foregoing principles and instructing our member in con-

Chairman. Following was offered by Judge McConnell and was adopted:

Resolved that all delegations elected at this convention shall be gov

erned on all questions coming before them, within the scope of their authority as delegates from this conven. deeper root, that we should "take the tion, by a vote of a majority of the bit between our own teeth," as a na delegates present and voting.

Following was introduced by money, believing that when we do Judge McConnell and adopted after so, the present silver dollar will be some opposition by persons who recognized the world over as intrins-

wanted the delegates to go unin- ically worth any other dollar, of any structed so that they would be at other metal, on the markets of any liberty to select the best man from nation under the sun. This condiamong present and future candidates: tion, devoutly to be wished for, may Resolved that Hoa. H. A. Tillet of not be instantly attained, for every Abilene, Texas, is the choice of the nation using our silver (since they democracy of Haskell county for are bound to have it) will oppose it senator of the 28th senatorial dis. the full limit, and every creditor who trict, and that the delegates elected wants to be paid in "two-dollar dolat this convention are instructed to lars "(the gold, dollar) will of course cast the vote of Haskell county for oppose it. However, I am not so exsaid Tillet at said senatorial conven. treme in my views as to believe that

tion, provided he is in favor of free there is only one side of the question. and unlimited coinage of silver at and that any man who takes the con-



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Com. on order of business reported: was present and by agreement, was 13th congressional convention. allowed to some Mr ford for an 2 .- Election of three delegates to sugress accordingly. J. E. Poo e them in every conceivable way, even the lo6th representtive convention.

The report was adopted and dele

To congressional convention, J. S. To judicial convention, A. C. Foster, H. G. McConnell and J. M.

To senatorial convention: Ed J denied it, but showed guilt at once Hummer, J. E. Lindsey, and C. D. To representive convention, W.

of the Sherman law, the silver ques- B. A thony, G. R. Couch and J E Com. on platform and resolutions then presented following report,

which was unanimously adopted:

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same. He claimed to favor free silver, of this assemblage: but admitted that if the gold men at 1 -Resolved, that we reiterate our

argument.

Stephens.

Chicago put up a gold bug candidate belief in, and demand for, the indefor president on a gold platform he would disgrace himself and his coun- pendent, free and unlimited coinage try by staying with it, for party,s of silver on a full equility with gold sake.

at the legal ratio of 16 to 1. And in Mr. Stephens failed to discuss addition to the full coinage of gold national issues eulogised, his party and silver, we favor the issuance by for the meanness they had done and the government of sufficient paper Civil practice exclusively, with spec- abused the people's party from be- currency, botto ned on such gold and ginning to end Of course many of silver and made a full legal tender. the extreme hidebound democrats to fully meet the demands of comact a general land agency busi- endorsed this course and gulped merce and of our growing population. ness. Have complete abstract of down what he said as good logic and And we further demand that the sec-

retary of the treasury shall exercise Mr. Todd rejoined in a fifteen min- his right under the existing law to utes speech and as completely de redeem all coin obligations of the molished his argument as he could government in gold and silver as have done in that length of time | may be most convenient to the gov-The populist felt that they were ernment when same are presented. much benefited by the discussion, 2-Resolved, that we reaffirm the while the democrats as usual shout Democratic doctrine of a tariff for themselves hoarse pretending to revenue only and only to the extent claim a victory. I would caution necessary to administer the governthe good people to be on their guard ment in an economical manner on the and not be imposed upon by these lines of old time democratic simplic-

democratic pie-hunters and unscrupulous demagogues, such as John S. 3-Resolved, that we believe that the entire burden of supporting the

government should not fall upon the F. P. MORGAN. consumer, as it does under our pre-WAKE UP YOUR LIVER but sent system, but that a share of it e sure you take Simmous Liver Regshould be placed on the more than ulator to do it with--it will do it \$65,000,000,000 of wealth of the every time, and do it so well you'll country in proportion to individual feel wonderfully retreshed and or corporate wealth, and to this end strenghthsned. It is Simmons Liver we tayor an amendment to the federal Regulator that does it. There is constitution authorizing a graduated only one Simmons Liver Regulator, income tax.

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the ratio of 16 to 1. lowing report for the consideration

Following was introduced by S. W. Scott and adopted: Resolved that the delegates to the within the democratic party, and I

representative convention go unin- there are shall not bolt the democratic structed, except to vote for some party if silver is fairly defeated in

accord with the principles of the if it is FAIRLY defeated. To do otherwise would leave me a political democratic party.

Letter from H. A. Tillett.

Abilene, Taxas, June 16th, 1896. H. G. McConnell,

views meet with the approval of the democracy of the district, and in their Haskell, Texas. Dear Sir .- A friend has been kind opnion I can serve them with some enough to send me a copy of the dergee of skill as their senator in the resolution passed by your county Legislature, then I ask their earnest convention last Saturday, wherein support. If such is not the case, I your county is instructed to vote for do not desire either an endorsement me in the senatorial convention pro- or an election to a position 1 could vided I am in favor of the free and not satisfactorily fill.

inlimeted coinage of silver at the ratio 16 to 1, etc. I have chosen to write to you about the matter for the

I am yours very truly, H. A. TILLETT. reason that you have always taken THE Dallas News is happy over the an active interest in matters affect. fact that the republican convention ing your county, but by no means at St. Louis adopted a straight gold objecting, rather request you to give standard platform and says: "The

publicity to this letter as you may throughout the United States are desire. I deem it not unwise to write going to vote for sound money rea letter stating my views, by reason gardless of party ties. A common of fact disclosed in the resolution it- danger should obliterate party lines self, that there seems to be some and will do so when patriotism holds full sway. After the country is saved doubt in the minds of some as to from free silver and fiat fanaticism, what my views are. My views are it will be time enough to think of certainly coex.ensive with my per- party ties and divide on other im-

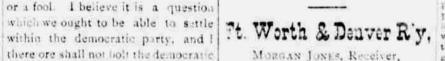
private conversation wherever, and all its kind, though claiming to be orders gold and silver into standard legal democratic party will declare for around home. our circulating medium in the hands tender dollars, at the present ratio, silver and will offer the only means of the banks with power to expand without any discrimination whatever of getting from under the heel of or contract the same, and we oppose against either metal, independently Wall street. the contraction of the currency by of all other nations and, futher still,

the retirement of the greenbacks, or to exercise our option and pay our MONEY MADE IN A MINUTE.

debts in either metal as we prefer. day while selling Centrifugal les Crean Freez-5-Resolved, that we favor an No man who has ever heard me speak dollars a dy selling cream, and from seven to pletely cured her and she say. it SADDLES & HARNES 3 amendment to the constitution of the on political questions, can truthfully ten dollars selling Freezers, as it is such a saved her life. Mr. Thos Eggers-U. S. that will take election contests assert that I have ever assumed any wonder, there is always a crowit wanting is always a c out of congress and will require each other attitude towards silver, than minute and that attonishes reopie so they all state to settle contests for seats in the one above stated. It amounts to a deep seated conviction with me, freezer as the event is small and perfectly reser is guaranteed to freezer is guaranteee

7-Resolved, that for the protec- are my convictions now, and such so you can go to work and make lots of money medicine in Coughs and Colds. Free 7-Resolved, that for the protect are my convictions now, and a new anywhere, is with one Desser you can make a bounded gattone of cream a day, or if you country and of society in general we most serious oforts to investigate. I wish they will him you on a stary

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sonal acquaintance, for in every pub-lic utterance on the stump, and in private conversation wherever, and whenever the financial question was 4-Resolvel, that we are opposed under discussion I have emphatically cans for gold, and all those who be- by a hook on the back. The spoon is something housekeepers have needed ever since spon to the national banking system and and une uivocally argued for the lieve in the free coinage of silver were first invented. Any one can get a sample and to any system of banking that free and unlimited coinage of both should unite in self defense. The spoon by sending ten 2-cent stamps to Mis-Fitz. This is a splendid way to make money Very truly.

> JEASSETTE S. TWO LIVES SAVED.

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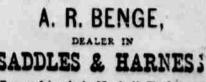
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The farmers are now gunning for year Elmo and robbed of \$17. He was chinch bugs; and some of them for gold JURS.

Boston's fifty divorces in six hours would indicate a vast domestic hubbub at the Hub.

in the morning. Are we to suppose that back. This order was also obeyed with in winter she also builds the fires?

all over Africa. The African, it is well parrels looked as big as stovepipes, that known, grows wild over the water- he command to turn his pockets soundmelon.

We must commend Lieutenant Peary as the most successful pole-chaser because he says he is never going to hunt the pole again.

Brooklyn bridge to judgment. He says of timber. it will die of corrosion and rust in about five hundred years. This lets out the moth

It is well that Yamagata and Li Hung Chang do not meet in this country. Probably there would be no war; but the Chinaman, though good at running, is not a champion.

"You can't leap across a puddle in two fumps," says the Elmira Gazette, Here is one of those cases in which nature didn't do the square thing by us. We have long so regarded it.

Following the plan to check bloycles at the church comes the scheme of Rev. Dr. Crane of Chicago to offer a free lunch of lemonade and gingersnaps as an inducement to people to come out and listen to the sermon. It is thought the lemonade scheme will not work. because there's nothing in it.

A mad dog passed through Mt. Vernon, Ind., biting many cattle. State Democratic convention, July 7, rate of an investigation and found several genuine cases of hydrophobia. A. Breiner was compelled to kill and burn thirteen fine Jersey cows and several calves.

The barbarous custom still exists among the Brahmins in India, of marrying young girls to old men that wander about the country in order that no family shall suffer the disgrace of having unmarried daughters. While he lives the girls can marry no one else. and when he dies they are his widows.

Spain that the Cuban rebellion must be ushed if every drop of Suarish blood

buncombe.

J. T. CHANCE AND JERRY MAS-SEY MURDERED.

Postmaster Triford Wiggins of Leary Ar-Man Near Garland Uss Hydrophobla-Fire Destroys a Barn.

Terrell Tex., June 15. George Lee, county. colored, was held up by highwaymen.

walking through a posture near a skirt of timber, when he was confronted by wo men, one pointing a shotgun at him with instructions to turn out his pockets. This was done in short order, and as his pocketbook fell to the ground The girl Queen of Holland rises at 7 he was told to light out and not to look

alacrity. The darky ran for two miles, headed straight to the front. He stated The watermelon, it is said, grows wild hat he was so frightened that the gun ed like a volce heard in e dream, and that when he stopped running there was no perspiration on his body, but it was as cold as ice, although the heat was so oppressive while walking but a few moments before that he had sought The new kind of Millerite calls the shelter in the shade afforded by a skirt

Gloomy Outlook

Odessa, Tex., June 15 .- The weather has been exceedingly dry in this place for the past four months, and for the past six weeks the warmest weather ever known here for the tline of year. The grass is so dry that it burns like chaff. Immense prairie fires have been burning north and west of this place. Warfield station. On account of the damage done,

dry weather and the strong winds dur- ... ing April, and the fore part of May, nothing has been planted here except a few late vegetables, and they are doing poorly.

Cotton Belt Route.

Tyler, Tex., June 15 -The Cotton Belt route has authorized the following very low rate excutsions:

To Chicago, account of the National Veterinary Bolster and several doctors one lowest first-class fare for the round the arrest has prevented him from beof the state live stock commission made trep, tickets to be sold July 3, 4 and 5, ing married. good to return leaving Chicago July 9 to 12, inclusive,

> To Buffalo, N. Y., account of the meeting of the National Educational association. July 7 to 11, rate of one first-class limited fare plus \$2, tickets to be sold July 3 and 4, limited to July Bufalo on or before July 10.

Postmaster Arrested.

Texarkana, Ark., June 15-Tilford

Ratiroad Matters. PRELIMINARIES.

Yould Tex. June 15. The Tex. s ribud talleer l'amended its charter providing for an extension of its road CONTESTS IN COMMITTEE ON from Greenville in a northwesterly direction to the city of Cooper, in Delta county, and thence in a northerly di-To be Sharp Convention Hall Decotation rested Charged With Assault & Young restion to the city of Paris, in Lamar are Complete and Ready for To-night-Building Freeted Especially for the Oc county, also providing for the extencaston-Hall Ready. sion of its line in a northwesterly direction to the city of Waxnhachie in Ellis

Convicts at Large.

Hearne, Tex., June 13 .- Reliable reports from the Brazos bottom state that five convicts escaped from the after with exceptional thoroughness,

Colliers camp. One was instantly kill. There will be no objection in the way ed by the guard, it is said, and later, for immediately beginning the work for one was captured. Three are still at which the convention has been called large, and are supposed to be in this and present indications are that the place. The dogs took the trail in the meeting will not be of long duration. center of town and followed it some The convention hill will be in comdistance, finally losing it on the gravel plete readiness. The states are expected roadbed. Some articles of clothing, to have their recommendations for such as they would need, were stolen. committee plans in readiness by to-

Hood's Reunion.

Huntsville, Tex., June 13 .- The re- tirely concluded consideration of the union of Hood's Texas brigade here on unusually long list of contests and it is the 22d and 23d instant will be a grand believed by those who have given atevent in Huntsville's history, and the cention to the subject that this work people are making great proparations will be found to have been done so well for the same. All the committees are that comparatively little will be left for hard at work, and are meeting with the committee on credentials. Necessasuccess, as was attested by the reports rily there has been no formal considgiven in to the board of directors at eration of the declaration of principles a meeting held recently. The pro-gramme for the reunion has not been upon which the party will make its ap-neal to the country but it will be found

peal to the country, but it will be found that this branch of the work has been

RESOUTIONS EXPECTED

St. Louis. Mo., June 15 .- When the

to order on Tuesday it will be found

bat the preliminaries have been looked

night. The national committee has en-

by no means neglected. There has been Victoria, Tex., June 13 - An electrical a very general exchange of views upon storm has visited Victoria. The this important point and much done lightning was very vivid and continue looking to the harmonizing and crystalous, with heavy thunder, and best of ization of views, which it is believed all, a good rain fell for about one hour, will render it possible for the platform A light shower of rain on the 11th, but + doing a great deal of good. The electric committee to reach a conclusion with not enough to do much good. Ten light plant, chimney was struck by comparatively little delay, Selection miles east of Odesca it hailed, and de- lightning, knocking the engineer senst- has been made of the temporary chairstroyed the entire fruit crop in two loss, but he soon recovered. Several man and other officers of the temporary fine orchards and a good vineyard near others were badly stunned, but no real organization, with Senator Thurston of Nebraska for presiding officer of the convention. When we add to the work accomplished the fact that the Presidential nominee has practically been from A. Casentini, alleging that he was named it must be conceded that the twice accested and imprisoned last Feb. convention has apparently a compar-

Havana Startled.

startled and alarmed by the noise of two successive explosions, which shook heard for several miles. Consternation prevailed for a time, as it was feared miles west of Rockdale. Mr. A. M. that this was a prelude to an attack Camp is just in from there and reports or to a series of similar explosions. that lightning struck his residence and Excited throngs rushed to the streets, 14 for return, with privilege of exten- afterwards a cyclone struck and almost while an armed party proceeded in the sion until September 1 if deposited with totally destroyed his dwelling and also direction from which the detonations the joint agent of terminal lines at unroofed his barn. He had a \$1000 light- had been heard. It was seen found bing policy on his residence, but no that the stone bridges of Cristinia and Concha and the aqueduct of Fernando Sctimo were the points that had suf-

fered from the dynamite. The bridges An authority says that they think in Wiggins, postmaster and storekeeper San Antonio, Tex., June 13.- News were partially destroyed and the pipes at Leary, Tex., twelve miles west of has reached here that Antonio C. Ber- on the aqueduct, upon which the city is dependent for its water supply.

The Hall Reads

ON

St. Louis, Mo., June 15 - The ball in which the convention will be held is ready. The decorations are complete, cating of the various state delegations, which will be attended to at once. for this occasion, is a plain rectangular

building, 182 by 262 feet, with an auditorium 100 by 200 feet for the use of delegates and alternates, and surround-Republican national committee is called | ing this are tiers of seats and a gallery all around the building. The entire talking about. The different commitnorth side of the hall will be occupied by the chairman, vice-presidents, mem bers of the national committee in the center and the reports on each side

The delegates are directly in front of the chairman's stand in three blocks of chairs, facing toward the delegates, and thus commanding the best possible vlew, not only of the speaker's stand, but also of the main body of the convention. The central idea is adopted in the decoration of the hall is the Monroe doctrine. This is represented by a about 135 pounds; light complexion, advice is greatly benefited, and the star fifty feet from tip to tip, covered blue eyes, red mustache, no beard. Had great majority are completely restored with bunting, and immediately under on jean pants, striped jumper, white to their youthful health and strength. it the national ensign and President's shirt with large while buttons, No. 8 flag, and here the decorator has recog- gaiter shoes, well worn; no hat found. nized Cuba by hanging a Cuban flag to Had three Santa e railway maps, small It is an invaluable book for the class the bottom of the President's flag. The bottle of Franklin mineral wells water, of women to whom it is written. This idea of the Monroe doctrine is carried piece of navy tobacco, a new threeout in the flags of Mexico, Venezuela, blade pocket knife, and an old pocket- by The Peruna Drug Manufacturing Guitemala, United States of Colombia | knife, and an old pocket book with 10 | Company, Columbus, Ohio, and the Argentine Republic, hanging cents in oney in his pockets. He was from the five points of the United States shot about the chin, and the bullet star.

all the nations that fly national colors. long and well kept, and his hands white coats of arms of all the nations, inter- customed to manual labor. There were the galieries are arranged shields bear- kerchief and jumper were folded and ing the names of the states, and bunt- laid under his head, and the supposiing covers all the heavy timbers. The tion is he was murdered while asleep. original thirteen states, with Missouri He had only been dead a few hours and the District of Columbia, are given when discovered by Thomas Stewart, the places of prominence in the decora- a negro, who notified Mr. Burts, a white tions.

Immediately over the speaker's cha'r assassin, will be the portrait of Lincoln, supported by those of Grant and Sherman. The portrait of Logan will be over the main entrance facing the chairman, and that of Farragut will be over the Twelfth street entrance on the left, surrounded by the flags of the navy. Over the Thirteenth street entrance the portrait president appointed Drs. Keller, Wil-Havana, June 15 .- This city has been of Sheridan will face Farragut's Strings of mammoth Japanese linterns are applications for membership were redraped from the ceiling above the chairthe ground for a long distance, and was man to the galleries on either side let- from the secretary of the Texas State tered to read: "Republican Conven- Medical association (alopath) was read, tion in an interesting way about the tion.

On either side of the celling and rious state medical societies to secure in postage stamps to the Corn Belt, 209 above the sections reserved for alter- a medical law just to all schools of Adams St., Chicago, and the paper will ates a huge lantern with small figures medicine. The president's address was be sent to your address for one year. ad a forty-fact United States flag will devoted almost entirely to this subject, be suspended. Two large white screens and after spending several hours dison the sides of the chairman show cussing it the matter was referred to eagles with streamers bearing these in- a special committee for a report toscriptions: "Republicanism is pros- morrow. A resolution was adopted fa- WissLow's Socratica State for Children Teething. perity," and "To the Folls, ye Sons of voring a law raising the age of con-Freedom." sent to 18 years.

On the outside gilded cagles sur-101111-1 the main

For Good Roads.

Galveston, Tex., June 12.-The attendance on the state good roads convention much larger than it was on and all that remains to be done is the the opening day. The delegates were more promptly in their seats, too, and they evinced a desire to get down to The convention hall, crected especially business in short order. Some excellent papers were read, documents containing interesting and valuable information, showing that the writers had given their subjects thoughtful consideration and knew fust what they were tees were appointed and proceeded in the preparation of their reports, which will be submitted to the convention.

Found Murdered.

Bryan, Tex., June 12 .- News was Hartman, giving a full account of their brought to Bryan by Mr. A. Drake of troubles, he will answer promptly free Madison county that an unknown young man was found murdered near of themselves. His advice costs noth-Willow Hole on Dry Creek, Monday evening. He was about 25 years old, rive. Every woman who follows his 5 feet 6 inches in height, and weighed Dr. Hartman's book on female diseases. book will be sent free to any woman

came out near the car; was also fear- washing which should always be kept From each point of the star to the fully beaten about the head with some in mind. Do not drop knives into hot galleries stretches a string of flags of blunt instrument. His finger nalls were | water, as it injures the handles and removes the cement. Heavy glasses Suspended from the gallery are the and soft, showing that he was not ac- Thin glasses are less likely to break, spersed with United States flags. Above no signs of a struggle, and the hand- from breaking if a teaspoon is placed and almost any glass may be saved in it before hot water is added

man working near by. . No clew to the

Homepathic Association.

San Antonio, Tex., June 12 .- The thirteenth annual convention of the Texas Homeopathic association met here and was called to order by the president,

> Is it not a sin to steal things at a grocery store where you "trade

Chicago, for particulars.

who are not afraid of the devil

Lots of people are afraid of a cyclone

The "Corn Belt" is the name of an

All About Western Farm Lands.

DOCTOR HARTMAN.

Offers Relief to Sick Women for the

Asking.

the weak, nervous woman is most pros-

trated and least able to perform the

daily routine of duties which fall to

her share. She has no ambition, and

her work drags upon her at every step.

It coms never to be completed, and

she never feels able to go on with as A rule, she keeps bravely at then

uncomplaining and patient, until she

breaks completely down and can go no

further. It is to these tired, listless,

unhappy women that Dr. Hartman

offers advice and encouragement free.

If all such women will write to Tr.

of charge and tell them what to take

and what to do to make new women

ing, and the medicines are not expen-

Every woman may have a copy of

About Dish Washing

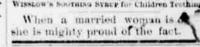
There are a few points about dish-

It is at this time of the year when

A PERFECT SHEEP DIP. The improved method of extracting nicotine from tobacco enables sheep owners to escape the labor of hauling and boiling up the bulky stems when dipping is to be done. The concentrated nicotine makes a perfect sheep dip, as it is the best known stimulant wool as well as sure death to all insects. If you intend dipping this year you cannot do better than write at once to the Skabcura Dip Co., Station S.,

Dr. George D. Streeter of Waco. The liams and Blackman as censors, Several illustrated monthly newspaper pubceived and acted on favorably. A letter lished by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy R. R. It aims to give informasuggesting a union of forces of the va- farm lands of the west. Send 25 conts

If the Baby Is Cutting Teeth,



Damage Suit. Galveston, Tex., June 13 .- A. Helmer

times acquitted. He alleges that the first yet comparatively few of them are discernible.

he had gone to get married, and that

rain and wind storm passed about 12.

tornado fasurance.

Jurdered by Mexicans.

fully propared as yet.

Electrical Storm.

has filed suit asking for \$20,000 damages ruary on charges of forgery and swind- atively easy and brief task before it. ling preferred by Casentini, and both Obstacles may be encountered, but as

arrest was mide at Palestine, whither

Blow in Milam.

Rockdale, Tex., June 13 - A heavy

talk that way do not join the Spanish Barkman, charged with criminal as, been murdered by four Mexicans at much damaged. It can not yet be army. They are doubtless brave sault. Justice Haywood admitted him Santa Resa mines, in the state of Coa- stated how extensive is the damage enough, but the convicts and the poor to ball in the sum of \$1500 pending an the head and then thrown in the shaft done or how long it will require to remthe army are the ones selected to lose urday. The girl gave birth to a child of the mine, where his body was in the city were shattered by the rethe army are the ones selected to lose unday. The girl gave birth to a child the necessary gore. They talk to be last Wednesday, the infant living but national but the four Mexicans have been market structures were also badly damnoticed, but they fight by substitute. about two hours. The last drop and the last ditch are old

Man With Hydrophobia-

Double Marder.

Caldwell, Tex., June 15 .- A: Tunis,

ten miles from here, Jerry Massey and

One More Victim.

Life Time Sentence.

Russeli Indicted.

Accidentally shot.

ple, and is not expected to live.

Pecan Gap, Tex., June 15 -- Albert

Fatial Street Duck.

Discussion at Garland.

Barn Burned.

a barn in the rear of Joe Kemp's resi-

stuff. Loss \$700, insurance \$50.

week.

ored.

Cuero, Tex., June 15 -- Jim Houston,

derers. Indignation runs high.

arises from the giving of an open air order to give the selection according to biHng people. the score, detailed two of their number to shoot off firecrackers. Their is a city ordinance authorizing band concerts to be given in the park, and also one forbidding the exploding of firecrackers. J. T. Chance, both white, were murdered Hill county muck and watermelows St. Louis, Mo., June 15,-Almost all The firecrackers exploded, and a bold list night by unknown parties. Massey policeman arrested the musicians. They received twenty-two buckshot and have pleaded not guilty, and will have Chance twelve. No clew to the mura jury trial.

The imports of rice into the United States for the eight months ending March 1 were 48,043 short tons, as phus, colored, died from injuries re- line will be retraced again and such men and the list of honoriry vice pressgainst 64.087 tons during the same ceived in the tornado of May 15. His corrections inade as are deemed neces. Idents. The Alabama delegation has no time the previous year. Included in death swells the fatalities in the city sary. It is thought that Waxahachie open headuarters, but will meet to-morthis were 22,255 tons of clean rice, to sixty-two and the total in the county will give the right of way without row at the St. James. National Comagainst 38,792 tons during the same to sixty-nine. time the year before. There were 24,-000 tons of rice flour, rice meal and broken rice imported, as against 23,141 tons the year before. The notable feature of these imports is the falling off in the imports of cleaned rice from 38,- a couple of years ago, was sentenced to 792 tons in 1894-95 to 22,255 tons during life imprisonment. Both are colored. the same period in 1895-96. The low prices at which home-grown rice has peen selling seem to have had the effect of diminishing the imports of competing rice to the extent of some 16,000 tons. Our annual consumtion of rice, **Somestic** and foreign, is estimated at about 100,000 to 110,000 tons. These reduced imports would seem to indicate a comparatively bars rice market this summer and better prices than last this summer and better prices than has gun, was accidentally shot in the tem- was stimited and from which the fire the latter lost several hundred men. come in.

Ex-Mayor Cobb of Goshen, Ind. is stated to have found a live snake in a soft-boiled egg he was about to eat for his breakfast. This remarkable snake by what seemed to be a fusiliade of ar- south bound Katy freight train leaving a special visit to the vatican. They atstory would be hard to believe were it not for the fact that the ex-mayor called In the neighbors to verify the phenomenal discovery.

Miss Russell contracts with her managers to pay a fine of fifty thousand dollars if she marries within a year. Genius has its hardships. It is very pathetic to think of this lady weeping her not been arrested. All parties are col- trains will be running as usual. No eyes out every twenty minutes.

The Prince of Wales appears to have been disinherited after all by Baron Hirsch. The will has been opened at Paris and there is no mention of that little matter of a million for the royal borne of Georgia (pop.). A good crowd spendthrift. Unless he moves to Mora- was present, and the discussion was via and becomes a constituted charity quite animated. of that country, for which one million pounds are set apart, his hopes in Hirsch must be considered barren.

It is said that there are only two words in the English language that con- dence. The barn contained a new bugtain all the vowels in their order. They gy, a set of steam fans and a lot of feed are "abstemious" and "facetlous."

this city, was arrested by Constable chelmann, formerly of this city, had arrested.

Took His Own Life.

Jacksonville, Tex. June 15 .- A young San Antonio Tex. June 13 .- Constant Mayor Schott is struggling to deter- man named Ben Cone, who lives ten 11 health hel to the suicide of Ed H. nounced some time since, to cut off the mayor scalate is a freeracker is a miles from town, was bitten by a dog Kranzsky of Galvesion in his room in water supply of Havana, and so serve about two weeks ago and a few days the Mackby building. Deceased was to make it is nearly uninhabitable as concert in the park. The musicians concluded their evening's performance with and is growing worse daily. He has to open by a 44-caliber bullet and the pizthe national hymn, "America," and in be muzzled and tied to keep him from tol by his side in a pool of blood. He fectiveness with which the insurgent

came from Galveston.

Muskmelons Hillsboro, Tex., June 13 .- The first

have been marketed here

Surfevors at Waxahachie

much parley. tattle Movement.

Corsieana, Tex., June 13 .- Twenty

who has been on trial for several days cars of beef cattle have been shipped for the alleged killing of Buck Black, from here to Chicago,

Two Juildings Burn.

jury indicted Buck Russell for assault buildings burned were the Wise County with intent to murder Miss Georgia bank and the building occupied by R. Nichols while asleep near Carbon tost M. Beville. Parties who were officing and rooming in the second story lost nearly everything and were in most cases uninsured. R. M. Beville has

i en induced by the grand jury for Disnukes, while playing with a target firing the building in which his stock

Katy Wreek.

Gonzales, Tex., June 15 .- Last even-Fort Worth, Jex., June 13 .--- X ing, just at durk, citizens were startled tillery, and a moment later the sequel here at 5 a. m. was wrecked near Beth- tended mass in the Sistine chapel, in was learned. In a difficulty between al, some thirteen miles south of the Henry Jones and Henry Chenault of city. Four cars were wyecked, three them. this town Jones remained a load of of which were loaded with shelled buckshot in the neart, causing his ourn and the other with ice. The death. Chenault was shot through the track was also considerably forn up. groins and in the back. A third party Trains have been soing via Cieburne who participated in the shooting has and Alvarado over the Santa Fe. All

started.

one was hurt.

Succeeds Bealing.

Waco, Tex., June 13 .- Prof. H. T. Garland, Tex. June 15 - A political Kealing, who has been for many years discussion took place here between W. president of Paul Quinn college, col-A. Shaw of Dallas (dem.) and J. F. Osored, resigned and Prof. I. M. Burgan was elected president of the college Prof. Kesling will go to Philadelphis to assume editorial charge of the Afri can Methodist Episcopal Quarterly Re-VIOW. Abilene, Tex., June 15. - Fire destroyed

ell swallowed a nail, injuring the windpipe. The wound continued to grow were extremely cordial. the effects.

aged. There is no doubt felt that the dynamile which caused this wreek was placed by agents of the insurgents. It has been their determination, an-

was about 20 years of age and said he have been able to carry out the outrage. Last night was spent in fear and

dred of immediate danger.

State Delegations.

of the state delegations have fixed upon 4 o'clock as the hour when they will WaxahaoGie, Tex., June 13 .- Chief meet and name their representatives on Engineer Fratt and corps of engineers the committees on resolutions, credenof the Texas Midland railroad arrived tials, permanent organization and rules, Sherman, Tex., June 15 .- Reuben Ce- here from Reagor Springs at noon, The as well as upon the national committee-

mitteeman William Youngblood said nothing had been determined. Delegate Alexander, colored, who was educated at Oberlin, O., has been spoken of as the colored orator to second the nomination of McKinley. Youngblood said to-day that he had been asked concern-Decarur, Tex., June 13.- The loss oc- ing Alexander in this connection, but he easioned by the fire on the 19th in- declined to express any opinion beyond Eastland, Tex., June 15 .- The grand stant amounts to about \$15,600. The the observation that he had no doubt Alabama's colored delegates would feel themselves equal to any emergency.

Insurgent Reverse.

Madrid, June 15 .- Advices from Havana state that Gen. Castellano has beaten the insurgents, under Maximo Gomez, near Puerto Principe, and that Visit to the Vatican

Rome, June 15. -Three hundred and fifty Roman Catholic sailors of the British Mediterannean squadron made the presence of the pope, who blessed

Barateri Acquitted.

Massowah confirms the report of the acquittal of Gen. Barateri by the courtmartial, which heard charges against him connected with the defeat of the Italians by the Abyssians.

Li Hung Chang in Berlin.

Berlin, June 15.-Emperor William granted an audience to Li Hung Chang in the Knights' hall of the Old Castle. Li Hung Chang was coveyed there in the royal carriages, escorted by Uhlans. Emperor William and Empress Augusta were seated upon the thrones, surrounded by the royal princes. Chancellor Von Hohenlohe and Freiherr Ennis, Tex. June 13.-About six Marschal Von Bieberstein, the minis-weeks ago a little child of J. B. How-ter of foreign affairs, were also present. The expressions on both sides

Twelfth street entrance for alternates. On the inside wall just over the main entrance is a small painting of Gen. the negro rapists, Whitehead, Johnson Grant's old home on the Dont farm and Reddick, who were lynched. Jusneur St. Louis.

The building is a substantial structure of heavy pine lumber, walled with out, and Justice Gainer rendered a lath and stuceo. Every precaution has coroner's verdict in each case, as folbeen taken to provide against accident in case of sudden exit from the building. The main floor has twenty-four partles." The negroes were photoexits and the galleries sixteen exits to graphed as they swung in a row from the outside, where broad stairways the lower limbs of a large oak tree, and lead from the balcony to the ground. then cut down and brought to the jail, The hall will be used for the Populist national convention in July. crowd for several hours.

Cincinnati Assignment

Celeste, Tex., June 12 .- The second Cincinnati, O., June 15 .- Mr. A. E. Burkhadt, the furrier and hatter, made annual commencement and prize conan individual assignment to C. W. test of Hawthorne college took place Baker. The receivership for his busi- here. The large hall was well filled. noss was but recently terminated by Rev. A. D. Hall of Bonham delivered a settlement with creditors, and this the address. Dr. Pitman presented the assignment is a surprise, but it is said diplomas to the graduating class in art, t concerns only his personal creditors. music and the commercial department. connected with large real estate trans-A gold medal was awarded Miss Nelia actions, and does not affect his busi-Newton in art and to Miss Melia White ness. The assets, mainly real estate, in music. These were presented by Rev. are \$160,000; Habilities \$60,000.

Fell in Boiling Water.

Louisville, Ky., June 15 .- Fire de Hallettsville, Tex., June 12 .- Ben F. stroyed a large warehouse of the White Culpepper, tax collector of Lavaca Mills Distillery company at 18 Lexingcounty, a prominent citizen and a ton street, entailing a loss of \$125,000 graduate of Vanderbilt university, blew insured. Fireman Val Schwab fell into a stream of burning whisky and was sc his brains out with a sixshooter. No cause assigned. badly burned he will die. John Fitzgerald and Philip Bierod, firemen, re-

ceived painful burns about the hands and arms.

Keneger Aft r Rhodes,

for and 30 against, giving a majority Pretoria, June 15 .- - Deputations with of 9 for prohibition. The election will the mayors of all the towns in South probably be contested. Africa waited on President Krueger to thank him for his clemency to the

convicted reformers. President Krue-Belton, Tex., June 12 .- While Mr. ger pointed to Cecil Rhodes, who he W. W. James was dimounting from his said was acting as if he were egging horse the horse shied and threw him on a dog fight. He, who had caused on his arm, breaking it just above the

Mississippi Killing.

the Belton National bank. Carrollton, Miss., June 15 .-- L. J. Henderson shot Leflor Harris with a Winohester rifle, killing him instantly Both parties are prominent busines. here, was walking in the road by her men and stand high socially. The pasture when a young man, who was trouble grew out of a business transachunting in the field, fired at a bird, not seeing the lady. One shot passed tion.

So you are making business men of Belton, Tex., June 12 .- Sheriff L. J. some of the natives, are you? How are Tankersley went to Austin to take Anthey getting along? Missionary: They drew J. Roden to the lunatic asylum. are making rapid strides. My favorite Roden is violently insane, and has had pupil has already failed .- Punch. to be restrained and closely watched ever since he has been confined.

Bonham, Tex., June 12 .--- W. T them out riding on bicycles. White, the negro who stabbed and

scorching. The judges fine every offender \$50. A second dose is never needed to completely cure the patient. bond, and is still in jail.

edies for the skin when burned by the sun. Cloths dipped in water in which baking soda has been dissolved and laid on the smarting cheeks and foreheads also afford speedy relief.

Triple Hanging

Hawthorne College.

Blew Out His Brains.

Sipe Springs Dry.

Sipe Springs, Tex., June 12 .- An elec-

tion on prohibition covering this school

district was held here. The vote was 39

Broken Arm.

wrist. Mr. James is the bookkeeper in

Accidentally Shot.

through her arm.

Greenville, Tex., June 12-Mrs. J.

Sanders, living four miles north of

Violently Insane.

White-Coker Killing.

J. M. Sweeton.

Bryan, Tex., June 12 .- Immense crowds went out to view the bodies of tice Charles Gainer, accompanied by

County Attorney A. G. Board, went Think what a long train of disimpure blood. Then keep the blood pure with lows: "Death by strangulation; hung with a rope by a mob of 300 unknown partles." The negroes were photo. Sarsaparilla

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combination in HIRES

examining trial, and his bond was fixed at \$3,000. He has failed to give the

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Fell in Boiling Water.

Corsicana, Tex., June 12 .- The 8year-old son of Mrs. W. R. Davis of RODS for insering and location this city fell into a pot of boiling water and scalded himself seriously, though not fatally.

Rootbeer. Made only by The Charles K. Hires Ca., Philadelphia A Me. package makes 5 gallans. Notd every share. Patents. I rade-Marks on. Hend for "Inventors' Guide, or I

Rome, June 15 .- A dispatch from

Progress-Traveler to a missionary

San Francisco has an ordinance prohibiting the jeopardizing of the lives of children under 6 years of age by taking

killed John Corker, a white man, while Australians have a sure cure for engaged in a fight last week, had his

Olive oil and vaseline are good rem-

the trouble, was still unpunished.

I DON'T CARE.

You.

tertain:

ten.

caused

pain.



For he only seeks the ruin Of your lives so young and fair-He's a foe, cool, sly and cunning.

And his name is "I don't care.

Have you ever thought dear children, That "I don't care" is a thief, Taking from you time and order, Candor, friends, and all save grief? Den't you notice the bold falsehoods That he daily tells to you, And that makes you say "I don't care," When at heart you really do.

. . . Break the habit, children, break it; Do not use the common phrase; Smaller things than this have started Many a life in reckless ways. Guard your words, your thoughts, your actions,

To yourselves be true and dare Not let the good life slip by you With a reckless "I don't care." Flow Schoonmaker Armstrong in Pittsburg Press.

as he leaned back in the chair opposite in man. the city editor in the dingy little newspaper office. His rough, sandy beard showed several weeks' growth; his blue eyes had an uncertain, vacant expression in them that verified the story told by his breath; his clothes were shabby, and his old overcoat, even in the warmth of the office, was buttoned up close under his chin in a way that suggested a dearth of other clothing. He did not look like a gentleman.

The city editor opposite, even in his shirt sleeves, with the ugly green shade pulled down over his eyes, had a patrician bearing that was unmistakable. They were not at work. They were waiting for the telephone to ring up the account of the hanging down at Scoop. The office was dark except for the one incandescent light that swung over the city editor's table, and the figures of the two men on either side stood out in bold relief, showing sharply the contrast between them-a contrast so decidedly in the city editor's favor. Yet there had been a time, ten years ago, when Mrs. Marvin, the social leader of the town, then a mining camp. had refused to allow Hetherly, the city editor, to lavish his attentions and affections upon her pretty sister and had smiled on Sherwin.

Hetherly and Sherwin were friends. They had been chums at college, where in, the more brilliant of the two. brid wonthed settlering and problems, fached "letherly all the way translated his Greek and written his daily themes. A few years after they graduated they had met in the west talked of old times-of college days

cluster of the gray-blue Oregon grape that grew close to his hand, half-hid den under their rich crimson and darkwish to tell green foliage. He studied them for a moment, noting their artistic beauty Of a foe you enand then put them in his mouth, find-

ing a keen relish in their bitterness have seen you "They're like everything else in life, with him ofhe mused. And Elsie found him cross and unreasonable as they drove back And the fact has to town. He had not sympathy with her enthusiasms and he expressed his facient did she become that after his facient did she become that after his me lack of it sharply and abruptly. He death she took up his practice and was saw no beauty in the scarlet sumach eventually elected an honorary member

against the gray cliff; he saw nothing remarkable in the chipmunks that hurried across the road and along the treatment accorded her by her male fallen trees by the way; he had no de- competitors and voices the opinions of sire to get out and dig ferns when they her fellow female dentists when she saw them, tall and luxuriant, by the says that they are discourteous in the

roadside. And the view of the town extreme. as they saw it first from the top of the long road cut out of the lime rock- perlences with their male patients. the scattered little town encircled by This is what one of them says: mountains, some in the shadow and some glorious in the fast-vanishing my hands fairly frightened me to

sunlight, stretching away till the far- death. He couldn't have been less off peaks were blue and hazy against than six feet tall and was broad in the sky-he had seen it hundreds of proportion. In a basso profundo voice times, so had she. What was there to he demanded the extraction of a double rave about? tooth. Timidly I asked him whether Sherwin's part in the affair Mrs he would take it 'with or without'? Marvin never knew, but she did learn With a glance of deep distrust he said: enough to know that opposition in the 'I always take mine straight.' After I matter of her sister's love affairs was had explained to him that my inquiry been made. useless. And early in the winter meant did he want gas, he became

Hetherly and Elsie were married, still more indignant. "'Do I look like a dizzy dude?' he delegations in the convention selected Elsie was just 18, and childish frivolous and light. Most of Hetherly's | queried, sarcastically. "Then I got him into the chair and friends doubted the wisdom of his

course. He was young and had his way he weakened. At the first sight of the of the delegation delivered their sev-TWO FAILURES, to make in the world, and Elsie, with forceps he qualled; and when I asked eral "views and opinious" as to the her pretty face and irresponsible, in- him to open his mouth his teeth chit nominations for president and viceconsequent ways, seemed the last wo- tered so that he couldn't move his jaws. president most desirable to be made. He was not much of a man to look at man in the world to be the making of Finally, however, he managed to un- The committees, thus selected and in-

doing police reporting on a daily paper.

Then his friends lost track of him. before he knew it and had placed it body, who, after comparing and de- surplus beyond what may be necessary Hetherly and his wife went east, the on the table, when he cried: 'Say, I Marvins moved away, and they, too, guess I don't want that out, it'll hurt dropped out of the life of which they too much. Let me up, please.' I exhad been a part. People are not long tracted the plug and then the fact missed in those western towns that dawned upon him that the operation have so little that is permanent. It was nearly ten years after that be blessed?' only he didn't say 'bless-Hetherly returned and got a position ed."" on his old paper. A few months later Sherwin, his life wrecked by the weakness that had always stood between him and success, drifted into town and but Hetherly had never been in a position to refuse Sherwin anything. You can go down and do the hanging, if you want to," he said, but Sher-

win didn't want to go. His inborn refinement revolted against such a scene. So Hetherly sent a young fellow from the office to get the notes and kept Sherwin to write it up.

win shook his head. "Why didn't you?"

Sherwin laughed. "Wouldn't any wo-

Mrs. Hetherly here?" The other fel-

low started. "Haven't you heard?

Surgical Operation Cures Insanity.

divorce."

recovered his reason.

The whole office was waiting. Out in the composing-room the printers were having lunch. One was working 'jedge." leisurely on the last little "take."

Hetherly and Sherwin smoked and wrong?"

HALF CENTURY AGO. She Convinces the Public That She

REMINISCENCES OF THE PREST-The pioneer woman dentiat of New DENTIAL CAMPAIGN OF 1840. Although not a graduate of any institu-

The Most Vinductive Political War Ever Waged in This Republic -- Cartoons Eard by the Whigs-Money Was the Real Issue.

Harrison at Harrisburg in December,

1839, a nomination effected by the most

extraordinary of sharp political con-

in a national convention; that was in-

The operation of the contrivance re-

ferred to was as follows: Each of the

a committee of three of its own mem-

bers, to which committee the members

eleven months be-

with the nomina-

tion of Gen. W. H.

(Special Letter.)

the states and

whigs-were not in the least moved by the complaints and charges of the democrats, otherwise the "locofocos but continued to hold their big meet-

ings, to exhibit their vulgar pictures, to sing their doggerel rhymes, to drink their hard cider, and to drag their canoes and log cabins on wheels through the streets and along the country roads. They "got back" at the locofocos with charges quite as serious as those against which they were called upon to defend. They declared that HE presidential Mr. Van Buren-whose father had kept campaign of 1840 a country tavern-was an aristocrat; was the longest in a monarchist, in fact; who lived in the history of the royal style in White House, who atcountry, and, ex- his soup out of spoons of gold and his cepting that of 1860. Die with knives of silver; who honoraltogether the most ed the rich and despised the poor; who exciting. It began demanded a standing army of 200,000 men under his own control, for what fore the election sinister purpose of enslavement of the people is easily inferred. He had wasted public revenues, had increased the public expenditures, and had added \$20.-000,000 to the public debt. He was hostile to the churches in all their trivances, ingenious and complicated sects, and sought the destruction of the boyond anything ever since attempted ministers of religion. He was the

enemy of free labor, who aimed to tended to defeat and did defeat Mr. bring the wages of American workmen Clay, whose nomination, except for this to the European level, and to destroy contrivance, was almost certain to have the profits of American farmers Among the minor charges were two That he had established new mints in which it cost 40 per cent. of the value of gold eagles to coin them, and that turned out ten-cent pieces at a cost of thirty cents each! And a great dest more of the same kind, ending with a declaration that one term was enough for any man.

In fact, however, the real issues of the campaign related to currency and loose them and I promptly inserted a structed, met together in one body, and banking and the tariff. As to the latis in favor of such judicious tariff reguwants of the government and protect "Well, I got the tooth out with ease nittees again, aggregated into one ing the means of extravagance, or a

further views and opinions for the in- obligations," holding it "to be the duty largely in the same current of thought of the government to keep its expenses

The delegations assembled for a third within its ordinary revenues." It was, time, and, further informed, again con- however, the opinion of Gen. Harrison

R. M. THOMPSON.

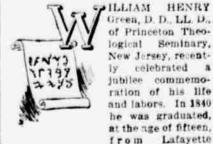
The Better of It.

That Fashionable Hand.

A SOUND THEOLOGIAN.

THE LIFE AND LABORS OF WIL-LIAM HENRY GREEN.

Recently Commemorated by a Jubilee-The Frincipal of Princeton Theological Seminary a Masterly Critic of "Higher Criticiam."



at once appointed, being only twenty- he carried the children off in their cosone, instructor in Hebrew. There he is tumes to Sir John Millais' studio. Sir to-day; only he has been promoted from John was delighted with the quaint lithis tutorship, which he held three years, the couple as they came into his studio to be, at first, professor of Biblical and and arranged to paint them, the girl Oriental literature, and now, of Oriental seated on the stairs and the boy waltand Old Testament literature.

More than any other man of our day, he stands as the exponent and bulwark | that he stopped there. Reprints of the of the old faith, in opposition to the "bigher criticism." For some twenty five years the church has been sailing over troubled seas; but Dr. Green, most amply prepared for it, has not failed to meet the emergency. The writings o Colenso, Kuenen, Weihaufsen, and W. Robertson Smith, chief champions of the higher criticism, have been so thoroughly examined and met by him that the old beliefs still remain regnant. During these years his lecture-room has rung with his well-considered views and interpretations. Over three thousand students have been his pupils, and have carried into the world a knowledge. and, most of them, a belief of his presentations. Two thousand of them are still living, most of them seattered over the country and world as pastors of Presbyterian churches, and are promulgating his teachings. The press has teemed with volumes, and articles in duct of his pen. His first book in this about Moses and the prophets was "The Pentateuch Vindicated against Colenso." This has been followed, all in Francisco de Paula Ossorio. the same general line, by "The Archaeology, History and Geography of the Bible:" "Pentateuchal Analysis;" The Hebrew Feasts"-this latter translated into German and published in Germany in 1894-"The Argument of the Book of Job;" "Higher Criticism of the Pentasis." This latter contains his most matured views, formed out of an intimate

acquaintance with the original Scripthought. Over fifty articles of his have appeared in the Presbyterian Review, the Hebraica, and other periodicals,



Mr. Astor says: "The faculty of self-restraint under cowardly and brutal misrepresentation and abuse such as William the Silent endured, lifelong, without a word, deserves a place among the heroic virtues,"-Loslio's Weekly.

A FAMOUS MODEL.

Edith Ramage, Known as "Cherry Ripe," Has Just Been Married In England.

"Cherry Ripe" is grown up and has just been married. She was known bc-Green, D. D., LL. D., fore her wedding as Miss Edith Ramof Princeton Theoage. W. L. Thomas, the founder and logical Seminary, manager of the London Graphic, was New Jersey, recentresponsible for the famous picture by ly celebrated a Sir John Millais, the president of the jubilee commemo- Royal academy, called "Cherry Ripe," ration of his life representing a laughing child with and labors. In 1840 some bunches of crimson fruit. Mr. he was graduated, Thomas' niece, Edith Ramage, was a at the age of fifteen, grand-daughter of George Thomas, the from Lafayette artist. At a ball at W. L. Thomas' for College; immediately became a tutor the children that gentleman was so imthere, in mathematics, for three years; pressed with the pretty picture made was graduated from the Princeton by Edith and his son, who was dressed Seminary, in theology, in 1846, and was as a man cook, that the next morning

ing on her and offering the fruit. He made such a success with the girl's face



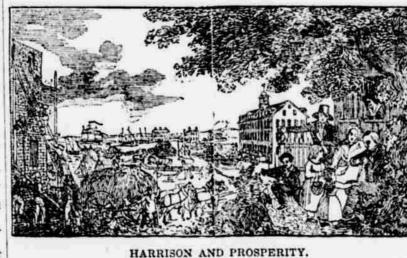
MISS EDITH RAMAGE painting were given as supplements reviews, and other periodicals, the pro- | with the Graphic many years ago and the picture was such a favorite that in great controversy which has raged the majority of homes may be found copies of "Cherry Ripe," Miss Ramage was just married this spring to Mr.

THREE SENSES RESTORED. Rose Ackerman, Deaf, Dumb, and Blind

Is Cared by Fright in a Minute.

Rose Ackerman, a 5, ng woman from Bohemia, employed as a domestic teuch," and "Unity of the Book of Gene- in New York, became deaf, dumb and blind as the result of severe injuries caused by a fall last December. Her case was considered hopeless, but tures and long leisure for reading and through the kindness of friends she was sent to the hospital for treatment. The doctors pronounced her case hopeless, and were about to discharge her one day last week, when in a phenomenal manner she regained her three lost senses through fright. A girl on

an adjoin 'g cot was to have a severe surgical operation performed. In some way Miss Ackerman learned the fact, and was greatly troubled. After the operation, when the patient was brought out from under the influence of anesthetics, Miss Ackerman realized the unusual stir, and became hysterical. Suddenly she spoke aloud, and in a few moments was able to distinguish objects around her. Then her hearing returned and that night sho was sent away from the hospital absolutely cured. ;The physicians are perplexed, and unable to explain the strange phenomena.



was over, and he remarked: 'Well, I'll The Case Was "Drapped."

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W. A. Woolwine of Los Angeles, who was here in the interest of the San applied for work on the old paper. No Pedro harbor project, formerly lived in one else would have given it to him. Tennessee and tells the following story of Judge D. M. Key, now retired: A mountaineer who seemed to be half-witted was brought into court charged with moonshining.

THE WOMAN DENTIST.

Worthy of Patronage.

York is Mrs. Phillippine Dieffenbach.

tion she has practiced dentistry for

thirty years, her knowledge having

been gained in assisting her husband.

says the New York Journal. So pro-

of the New York College of Dentistry.

Mrs. Dieffenbach complains of the

These women have some queer ex-

"The first man who ever came into

"Are you guilty or not guilty?" asked the judge. "I don't know what yo' mean?" turned the prisoner.

"Did you or did you not make liquor without paying license?"

"'Course I did. It's good likker, liberating upon them, formulated to discharge its current and existing

"Well, don't you know it was formation of the delegations.

"Course not. Pap made it

Sherwin was not present at the wed- plug that put him completely at my after comparing the "views and ter, the Harrison (or whig) doctrine ding. He was called out of town a few mercy. By this time perspiration was opinions" of the delegations, proceed- was not so high as later tariffs. Harridays before on urgent business. Sc standing out on his forehead from ed to formulate their own. These were son's position on that subject was ausaid the note which brought his con- fright. 'Go gently, please,' he man- reported back to the delegations. The thoritatively stated in these words: "He gratulations and accompanied the little aged to ejaculate; 'my heart is weak delegations, enlightened in this way, Dresden clock. He did not come back. and the doctors say that pain is the then proceeded separately to ballot for lations as shall provide for the actual Some one heard from him a few months worst thing in the world for my com- candidates. The results of these later in Kansas City, where he was plaint and I have a large family, too.' ballotings were laid before the com- the national industry, without afford-

unexpectedly and had renewed the friendship. For more than a year they worked together on a daily paper.

It was not strange, after having learned during his college course to believe that Sherwin was all-powerful, that Hetherly should turn to him when the course of his love affairs failed to run smooth. Sherwin was equal to the emergency. It was a comparatively simple arrangement. Mrs. Marvin favored Sherwin and Elsie, the pretty, little hazel-eyed sister, favored Hetherly.

The scheme by which Hetherly and Elsie profited everything and Sherwin nothing was first put into execution the night of a fireman's ball, to which



"READ THE MAGAZINES." Sherwin took Elsie. There was little resemblance between the Sherwin in the tightly buttoned old overcoat and slouch hat and the Sherwin in dress suit who called for Elsie that night at Mrs. Marvin's. While he waited for her style, Sherwin was walking down he sat in the back parlor and talked street with an old friend. It was his to Mrs. Marvin with as much comfirst night in town. They spoke of posure and good-fellowship as if he had Hethorly and Sherwin asked his quesnot been plotting to deceive her. Elsie tion again in a different form: "Is came downstairs in her fluffy white gown and long white cloak, her dark hair piled high on the top of her head, She ran off with another fellow nearly her eyes sparkling, her cheeks flushed, three years ago. Hetherly's here for a and bringing with her the fragrance of the roses Sherwin had sent her. And Sherwin, looking at her as she stood a moment in the doorway, did ot wonder at Hetherly's desperation. They went to the hall and Sherwin danced the first dance with her and then left her, not only to dance with

Hetherly, but to walk home with him after the ball.

That was in the spring, and all summer the little drama went on. Sherwin took Elsie to parties and Hetherly took her home. Sherwin took Elsie to drive and they drove out of town into the spicy pine forests, where Hetherly was waiting for them. While Hetherly and Elsie drove Sherwin lay on his back on the pine needles and kinnekinick and read the magazines he had brought with him, until they returned. Then he drove the young lady home and Hetherly returned by another way. After awhile Sherwin seemed to lose interest in the stories and topics of the day. His magazines lay uncut on the

nd beside him while he watched the disappearing carriage until it was lost to sight on the farther slope of the Then he would throw himself bill. down with his face toward the sky that emed scarcely higher than the tops the pine trees and philosophize on in general. As the summer waned

his philorophy grew bitter. One day he reached out for a little | shews no signs of emaciation.

and the days of the early gold excitewere a good man-a preacher. ment in the hills, when they had There was such a vacant look in the

ly talked freely of his business and him to be semi-idiotic. Turning to the financial affairs for the last ten years. district attorney he said: "I don't He had worked for awhile on a paper know what to do in this case. The in Chicago, then in New York, but he man is evidently non compos mentis." had not been very successful, either from a business or a professional standculprit, "sposin' we jess let this thing point. He talked rapidly and then drap on both sides." plied Sherwin with questions. But And the case was "drapped."-Wash

Sherwin was reticent. "And you never ington Star. married?" Hetherly asked, and Sher-

LEGAL NOTES.

man have me," he said. His lips A check indorsed by the payee is eviframed themselves for a question, but dence of payment in the drawer's the door opened and some one came ip hands.

with a want "ad" and interrupted him. When the man went out Hetherly rung up the elephone savagely and asked if signature. there was no word from Scoop yet, and when they told him "No" he sat down, Want of consideration-a common anathematizing the world in general defense interposed to the payment of and Scoop in particular. Once again negotiable paper-is a good defense Sherwin tried to put his question and between the original parties to the was interrupted by the foreman with paper; but after it has been transferred some proofs. They read them silently before maturity to an innocent holder and when the last one was hung on the for value it is not a defense. hook Sherwin knocked the ashes out Negotiable paper, payable to bearer of his pipe and asked in the most mat-

or indorsed in blank, which has been ter-of-fact way: "And Mrs. Hetherly? How is she?" The telephone bell rung the thief or finder, but a holder who resharply and Hetherly sprung up to answer it. "Come here, Sherwin," he said; "it's the hanging." He turned the receiver over to Sherwin and owner's claims at the time it was lost. or to listen to any argument, but drown walked out into the composing-room. An hour later, when the pressman, maturity; for instance, when a draft of the people in a senseless excitement, things on hieroglyphics and cipher alone in the office, was turning out the morning papers containing the two-

has been protested for non-acceptance and the proper notices served, the column account of the hanging of Redholder may at once proceed against Fisted Jim, the murderer, written in the drawer and indorsers. Sherwin's easy, flowing, descriptive

MORE OR LESS HUMOROUS.

"What is to fish ?" he repeated. "Oh. you just sit and sit all day long." "And then?" "And then you lie."-Detroit Tribune. Scribbler-Jingle is a poet, Isn't he?

Scrawler-No, he's a commercial man. He gets paid for his poetry .- Philadelphia Record.

Visitor-Johnny, do you ever get any Benjamin Westby was knocked down good marks at school? Johnny-Y-yes'm, but I can't show 'em.-Cinby a Detroit electric car April 18. When he recovered consciousness he was a cinnati Enquirer.

raving maniac. The only injury he He-Oh, dear, I wish I could get sustained was a slight cut above the hold of some good biscults like mother eye. The hospital physicians were puzused to make for me! She-And I zled and a council of physicians was wish I could get some good clothes held. A peculiar concavity was discovlike father used to buy for me .- Indianapolis Journal.

ered in Westby's skull. The vertex had been forced inward and evidently Miss Jones (daughter of his em pressed upon the brain. The family repolyer)-I don't believe, Mr. Cashier, called that ten years back the boy had that pa will give his consent. Mr. fallen from a railroad train, striking Cashier-Oh, yes, he will after he has on his head and driving the bone into examined the books. He will want the brain. Since then he has been more or less light headed. It was deterto keep the money in the family .---Texas Siftings.

mined to trephine his skull. A distance Tourist-I see that the editor of of about two and a half inches was Daily Bonanza states that crime is incut and the patient has now entirely crank! In speakin' of crime, he counts

Little Girl's Long Nap. was dead fair and square on both sides. Little Helen Breiter, the 4-year-old

aughter of John Breiter, of Saginaw, Customer-A friend of mine has a Mich., has been apparently asleep since big diamond which he wants to sell. Thursday night of last week. She has Dealer-Big tlamonds cost moneys. I pot opened her eyes but has answered puy von last veeks und I bay dree "yes" and "no" to questions regarding her nourishment. She has been ill for tousand tollars. Is your friend a bank president, ch? "No; he's a hotel slerk. Whet will you give?" Haluf a

five weeks from brain affection. She toliar."-New York Weekly.

sidered and balloted, and again sent and his supporters that even upon this their ballots to the aggregated com- moderate view of tariff legislation a worked together on the paper. Hether- man's face that Judge Key believed mittees, who again compared, consid- sufficient protection might be had to ered and formulated. This general give to the farmers profitable prices process was repeated until a majority for their products, and to the artisans of the votes was found to have been and laborers of the country constant cast for a particular candidate. Upon employment, fair wages, and prompt "I'll tell yo', jedge," suggested the discovery of a majority the fact was pay-in short, "\$2 a day and roast communicated to the delegations in beef."

Among the whig pictures described general convention assembled "for their consideration," the majority of the by Amos Kendall as "vulgar," we redelegates from each state casting the produce two of the most characteristic, vote of the state. entitled respectively "Harrison and

It was by means of the foregoing Prosperity," "Van Buren and Ruin." singularly elaborate and remarkable The method of these pertures is familiar system of procedure that Mr. Clay was enough now, but they were a great deal defeated and Gen. Harrison nominated of a novelty then, and rendered power-

by a majority of 42 over the united ful service for the whig cause, as al-An indorser can avoid liability by votes of Gen. Scott and Mr. Clay, Scott though much exaggerated, of course, writing "without recourse" beneath his receiving 16 votes, Mr. Clay 90, and they were descriptive of an actually existing condition, for which, however, Gen. Harrison 148.

The campaign that succeeded was one Mr. Van Buren was not in fact responof extraordinary excitement and in- sible. cident. According to Mr. Benton it was

conducted on the Harrison side by the banks and their agonts, who "used money in fabulous amoants, and in ways not dreamed of."

In an address to the country Amos band." However, on his appearance Kendall declared that "contempt of the that afternoon it was noticeable that man. people lay at the bottom of the whole the orchestra, as usual, had the botter stolen or lost, cannot be collected by Harrison scheme electioneering." "We of the contest .- Indianapolis Journal. have seen vast assemblages collected celves it in good faith before maturity. together," he said, "at great labor and for value, can hold it against the cost, not to respond to any principles, those books?" Reggy - "Studying Sometimes the holder of paper has the voice of reason in the shouts of the right to demand payment before revelry and to lead captive the feelings them, dear boy. They're the latest



VAN BUREN AND RUIN.

aroused by the hauling of log cabins, writing." Harry-"How does that incanoes, and cider barrels through the terest you?" Reggy-"Why, you see, streets; the display of banners with I've commenced a correspondence with unmeaning mottoes: the singing of Miss Frills, and am still at work dedoggerol rhymes, and the exhibition of ciphering her first letter."-Cleveland vulgar pictures; riot and drankenness, Plain Dealer.

joined with the mummery and mockery-all alike disgraceful and insulting." Above everything else, however, according to the same authority, was

the "use of money without stint, the abuse of official station, and privilege creasing out here. Native-Oh, he's a without restraint, and the violation of law without reserve;" altogether formin shootin' affairs that I know myself ing "a flood of demoralization." in "some of the states resting in stagnant

pools, contaminating the atmosphere of liberty, and threatening death to everything virtuous, noble, and free"-even

to the republic itself. This was putting the case very strongly, but no doubt Mr. Kendall de-voutly believed all he alleged. Harrison men-otherwise the

WILLIAM HENRY GREEN. and interpretation. All his works are standard. He still continues to investigate and write. He is now engaged in writing a work on the book of Deuteronomy. Probably he has done more to "Sing?" said the specialty artist to form the opinions of ministers and the Church on the doctrine and teachings the manager, "I can sing to beat the of the Old Testament than any other

His honors have been abundant. The College of New Jersey conferred on him title of D.D.; Rutgers College gave him that of LL.D., and Edinburgh University reconferred D. D. He was one of Harry-"What are you doing with all the revisers of the English version of the Old Testament. In 1891 he was made moderator, by acclamation, of the General Assembly, which met that year in Detroit, and had the Briggs heresy case specially in hand. He is a trustee of Princeton College, and might have been its president had he chosen; for he had the unanimous vote of the trustees before they elected Dr. McCosh. These things show the esteem in which he is held. As a Biblical scholar, a close thinker, a luminous writer, a popular teacher, a polished gentleman, a devout Christian and a lovable man, he stands among the foremost, writes W. C. Ulyat in Leslie's Weekly.

Wanted His Reward Perhaps

A year or so since a man found a nocketbook containing \$150 in cash on the sidewalk in Portland, Maine. A card in the wallet showed that the money belonged to a bookkeeper of a business house in that town. The man returned the money to its owner, and as a reward a bill of \$3, which he owed the house, was receipted. Last week the man broke into the bookkeeper's house and stole everything he could lay his hands on. He was caught and held for trial. It is not shown that he had any motive in committing the burglary other than the ordinary burglar would have, but persons thereabouts are making obvious comments. -Ex.

Mr. William Waldorf Astor, as we showed in a recent article, has been the object of a good deal of ill-natured criticism because he has chosen to reside abroad and to manage his own interests in his own way. He has sub mitted uncomplainingly to the flagellations of censorious penny-a-liners, but in a recent note accompanying subscription of one thousand dollars

toward the erection in New York of a statue to William the Silest he showed that he has not been indifferent to the treatment in question. In this note Trihune,

FREDERICK CARRINGTON.

The British Commander of Troops in Matabeleland.

Frederick Carrington, the newly appointed commander of the British forces in Matabeleland, is well known in South Africa for his various services to the British government during the past twenty years. In 1877 he formed a troop which was called "Carrington's horse," and which still bears his name. This troop is now in South Africa. Carrington himself has been absent from

that country for the past few years. Of hate he has been doing duty as commander of the infantry brigade at Gibraltar. Sir Frederick is the son of a country gentleman. He was born in Gloucestershire in 1844 and entered the army at the age of 20. His first regiment was the South Wales Borderers. and he became the instructor of musketry to the regiment. In 1875 he crossed over to South Africa and organized a corps of mounted infantry for the diamond fields. He saw some active service in the Kaffir war of 1877 in the Transkel region, and again in the Sekukuni campaign in the Transvaal in 1879. He was a member of Sir Charles Warren's Bechuanaland expedi-



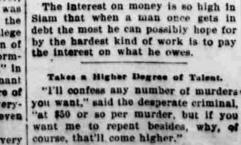
FREDERICK CARRINGTON. tion in 1884 and 1885. In the former year he was made colonel, and given rank of major general in 1893. He was made military adviser to the governor of Cape Colony, but was recalled to Europe.

Monster Ice Machine.

One of the largest ice machines ever built in the United States is now being constructed for the Armour Packing company to be run in Kansas City. Its copacity will be 1,900 tons daily.

"They slaim to have discovered the missing link." "Or, they're just trying to make monkeys it people.'

F. X. Barada, St. Louis, has sold Ols Hurch, S:11%, to J. Lang, Buffalo.



Good Place for Bankers

MCKINLEY'S FRIEND.

THE OHIOAN'S CANVASS.

One of the Leading Business Men of Cleveland - Holds Office Under the Democratic Administration His Friwate Life and Charities.



has held no political office, who has Having determined to accomplish an the acknowledged leaders of his party Hanna who has made Cleveland the center of republican political activity. for some months past; and will probably for some months to come. He has done much toward building up the commerceto west, to everyone taking an interest in national politics.

For nearly forty years M. A. Hanna interests of Cleveland. He was still his father, he was called to represent is to be judged by his past, with that with Lake Superior, which was the be- is beyond reproach. It has always been ginning of Mr. Hanna's long and extensive association with Lake Superior interests. Soon after joining the firm which his father had assisted in founding, Mr. Hanna married a daughter of the late Daniel P. Rhodes, one of the most extensive coal owners in Ohio, a staunch democrat and the faithful friend and backer of Stephen A. Douglas. Leaving the wholesale grocery he connected himself with the coal firm of Rhodes & Card. Subsequently this became Rhodes & Co., and eventually M. A. Hanna & Co., which is its present title. The coal business of the firm, which was large when Mr. Hanna's connection with the iron increased enormously, and other interests have been added. Out of the coal business with Lake Superior grew Mr. Hanna's connection with the iron mining in that region. He is president of the Chapin Mining company, and is or has been connected with other large mining enterprises.

The enormous coal and ore traffic of the concerns with which he is connected naturally led to his taking interest in vessel stock, and from that to wessel building. Mr. Hanna is a director and heavy share-holder in several lines of freight steamers managed from the office of M. A. Hanna & Co., his fleets including several of the larg est and most powerful freight steamers. on the lakes. All the latter steamers of those fleets were built at the Globe Iron Works in this city, of which Mr. Hanna is a director and in which he has a large interest. One of the enterprises in which the late D. P. Rhodes was concerned was the West Side Street railroad, built for the accommodation of the people west of the river. and which was long an unprofitable undertaking. For some years it was leased, but the lease was thrown up before its expiration. When the road wratched equipment. Under his presidency it was completely rebuilt, extended, and from a miserable horse rallroad it has been converted into an extensive electric system, with an equipment ranking it among the finest of lines. Besides his interest in the Globe Iron Works, Mr. Hanna is president and has a large holding in the Chapin Nut and Bolt company of this city and is also interested in other enthose intended for black tea are allowterprises employing numbers of worked to wilt and ferment for several days men. Taking all his mining, manufacturing, shipping, and street railroad enterprises, he is probably one of the largest employers of labor in Cleveland generally used of the green teas, and, Twelve years ago he organized the Union National Bank, with a large capital, and has ever since been its president.

Although always taking a strong in THE MAYOR'S MASCOT. terest in republican party affairs, he has never sought or held public office, MIS HONOR FALLS IN LOVE AT MARK A. HANNA MANAGER OF with the exception of the position of government director of the Union Pa-

eific railroad, to which he was appointed without solicitation by President Long Istand City's Chief Executive Met Cleveland, in 1895. The only public position he ever held, therefore, was given him by a democratic president. In 1888 Mr. Hanna was a delegate to the republican national convention,

where he championed the interests of HE march of Wil- John Sherman, for whom he has aliam McKinley to- ways had a strong friendship, both perward the republic- sonally and politically. His adoption an nomination for of Gov. McKinley as the successor of the presidency is Mr. Sherman in his friendship and supone of the marvels port was probably largely due to the of modern politics. pronounced tariff views of Mr. Hanna It is a peculiarity and the agreement of McKinley with of this progress them. In politics Mr. Hanna exhibits that the most con- the same characteristics that have spicuous figure in made him so successful in his business it is not that of the cuterprises. He is masterful in his encoessful candidate, but a man who ways and persistent in his purposes.

never been recognized as a prominent object, he permits no obstacle to turn factor in national politics, who not him aside. But there is nothing mean many months ago was sheered at by or tricky about the man or his methods. either in politics or business. He is a as a more amateur in political affairs. firm friend to those who are loval to money. hardly worth their notice. It is M. A. his business interests, as is shown by the long service of many of his subordinates and his liberal course toward them:

Mr. Hanna has made great wealth. but it was not sought for mere love of tered the train, scarcely looking about America." But it was the "Globus Mun- For three days after the eruption the repression stamp on the human physiof the city and in other ways giving it riches. He has gone into politics with him, and throwing himself in a seat. di" that first adopted the suggestion. waters of the bay were hot and builed ognomy; brown, furrowed faces, markprominence; he is now making it his characteristic energy, but it is not gave his fancy free reign. His reverie Another feature of great interest in the around the spot where the waterspout ed with ineffaceably mournful lines; known from north to south, from east for the sake of gain either of money was short. A soft, chubby hand coyly or place, unless there has been a radi- pulling at his iron-gray hair roused hemisphere, containing in the left-hand thousands, and a reign of terror existed still look in their deep-set eyes, the cal change in his character. He is ambitious of success in whatever he the interests of his family in the whole- of the man to whom, in the belief of tention. Dreams of future greatness being, with the possible exception of sale grocery firm of Hanna, Garretson all, that president largely owed his po- fled, and the big mayor was a boy the Ptolomaeus edition of 1508, the first & Co. The house had a large trade sition. The private life of M. A. Hanna sgain. The mischievous urchin lost no time



lean and honorable. He lives in a palatial residence in Euclid avenue. His wife is not addicted to society,

NOT ALLOWED TO EAT FISH. Tea-Pickers on a Restricted Diet to

Protect the Delicate Flavor.

The Chinese tea plant is a pretty ev-

FIRST MAP OF AMERICA.

tion of the World. It was an Italian who first discovered

the Object of His Affection on a Rallway Train Chubby, Blue-Eyed, 18-Mouths-Old Raby Is a Conquering Hero.

> AYOR Patrick falsely believed that the main and had tuils the shock was the severest ever Jerome Gleason, of been reached by Amerigo Vespueci experienced in the history of the island. Long Island City is among all modern explorers. It is, At first the report was spread that in love, announces therefore, fitting that an Italian pub- twenty lives had been lost among the the New York Her- lisher, U. Hoepil of Milan is bringing natives there but subsequent news ald. His heart was out fac-similes of sundry works of great proved this report to be false. Howcaptured on a Long interest and rarity which bear upon the ever, a great deal of damage was done. Island train the question of the naming of our country. and at Amanna Bay, a town on Leona other day by a chub- Most important of these is a little bay, a heavy sheet of volcanic ashes by, blue-eyed, flax- treatise entitled "Globus Mundi," fell, which covered the houses to a en-haired young - which was published anonymously depth of several inches. The natives ster, who kicked between 1505 and 1510. Its authorship were panic-stricken, many leaving the

consequence, another member may be authority, to Henricus Levitus Glar- Apla, where they spread the report that added to the great man's household, canus, a geographer and mapraaker of a number of lives had been sacrificed. This news tickles the mayor's little the early sixteenth century. It is At Fagaloa bay a remarkable submadaughter, Jessie Gleason, 12 years old, memorable as the first book in which rine phenomenon occurred. On Christwho says she would just dote on a baby the name America is formally given to mas day two heavy shocks of earth- for him, but his condition did not imbrother and give him half her pin the new continent. The suggestion of quake were felt. Shortly afterward a

It was a case of love at first sight, in 1507 by Hylacomylus, in his "Cosmo- bay shaped like a geyser and carried although the youngster made the first graphiae Introductio," published in to an immense height. A volume of pulpit in the church, advances, but the big man was not slow Die, in a passing allusion to "a fourth steam, smoke and ashes escaped with to respond. Occupied with thoughts of part of the world, which, since Amerigo it. The water fell in the form of a wives, girls in their teens, the old peohis candidacy for governor, he had ep- found it, we may call Amerigo or shower and volcanic dust filled the air. ple with that look which solitude and him, and he turned to see who the corner a small fragment of the newly among the natives. offender was. He found himself con- discovered continent, which juts out at that contains America.

> They Eat Much Refuse and Keep Their Houses in Order.

his fancy, and he plunged into it with both chubby fists. This tickled the mayor more than if he had been elected president. Next the youngster tried to poke out the pair of keen gray eyes that sparkled beneath shaggy eyebrows and that have sent terror to many hearts. Then the tall hat caught the ty are cleared out of the way, and the todler's eyes, and he wanted it, and he got it, finding lots of fun to hide in it. Then he returned to pulling the mayor's hair and mustache. And the big man enjoyed it, and soon was on friendly with babe and mother. "That's the finest boy I ever saw,"

FIRST SIGRY,

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said the mayor. 'And he's only 15 months old." the mother said proudly.

The mayor learned that the child's name was Edward Bradley, and that his mother was returning from Stony Brook, where she had been working for Mr. Darling. While telling her story the woman's voice trembled, and once or twice there was a suspicion of of the tail. These grow slowly, but tears in her eves.

rgreen from three to seven feet in "Olve that boy to me," the mayor til shorly before the border land is height, covered in the winter months said, "and I'll make a man of him. I'll with fragrant white or yellowish blos- not fred him on clams and boiled eggs. The hind legs have reached their full age of \$2, of Mr. James Chalmers, of soms, resembling those of the orange like you Yankers, but I'll give him size before the front ones appear, and Westburn, Aberdeen, who for forty or blackberry. The first crop of tend- good oatmeal and buttermilk. That's unexpanded leaf buds is gathered in what I was brought up an, and I May or June, and is the finest quality. you it's the fare to make men." being reserved for the use of the man. | When no one was watching the big darins and other individuals of author. man poked several crisp bills into the ity and selling at \$8 a pound, says the youngster's hand, but the little fellow Providence Journal. They are gath- liked the bright green paper and the ered by hand with the greatest care, pretty pictures, and spread them out, and often with a rough sort of glove, and this was the only incident that while the plokers are forbidden to par- didn't please the captive, for, as everytake of any fish or strong-smelling sub- body looked, a suspicion of a scowl stance for fear of affecting the delicate crossed the mayor's face. All the flavor. Much depends, also, upon the while the young mother was chatting exact time of picking, as a delay of away, telling her troubles to the big even twenty-four hours may produce man, without knowing who he was un- right hands some hours before the loft, Benjamin Franklin - was an ardent him with a solemn expectancy. He was an inferior grade of ten. No less than til a friend entered the car, and, catch- while on previous occasions I have had royalist, and naturally the account an old man, who has been almost a came under the control of Mr. Hanna five successive immersions can be made ing sight of the burly form, walked up an entirely left-handed crew. from these leaves, while the other to the seat and should ;

EARTHQUAKES IN SAMOA. This Country Appears as a Mioute Por- "trange Phenomena in the Par-Away Pacific Islands.

The schooper Viking, Capt. Luttrell, the new world, says the New York from Puget sound, was at Apia, Sauca, Herald. It was a second Itafian who, on Jan, 10, last. From Capt. Luttrell wresting from the first the eponymic and others we received information. glory which was his right, gave his says the San Francisco Call, that all the own name to the newly discovered islands of the Samoan group were vislands. What should have Been Co- ited by severe shocks of earthquake on lumbia became America, because it was the days of Sept. 25 and 26. At Tuiand crowed in his mother's arms. In is attributed, though on insufficient island in their boats and proceeding to

this name had, indeed, been made great body of water was lifted from the

"Globus" is a map of the eastern had occurred. Fishes were killed by the faces of children, almost, in that

has been identified with the business undertakes. No honor in the power of fronted by a pair of the brightest blue about the same longitude as the Cape tulla is the most thickly poulated, and queer, old-fashioned hats were the a president to bestow would compare eyes he ever looked into. And the of Good Hope, This is labeled not the report that no lives had been lost faces of the men. A little vague curi- nevertheless, an ex-convict. But the a young man when, on the death of in Mr. Hanna's estimation, if his future owner of those eyes danced with de- America but Niuw Welt, or New World, came from this district only. It is osity in the gaze, perhaps, and a great federal law has a loophole in it. Little light when he saw he had aitracted at. The map is especially interesting as said that there is a possibility that pathos in their seamed and sunburnt Pete has escaped the deportation clause

in following up his conquest. First, TADPOLES ARE TIDYCREATURES is high and volcanic. The island is Tuituila lies southwest of Apia. It sentation of fruit. The little girls and the crime for which they are sent out of seventeen miles in length and five miles wide. Pago Pago harbor is on its south side. Matafoa, a peak 2,300 feet From Chambers' Journal: A wonderful spirit of tidiness seems to per- high, is situated nearly in the center of vade the tadpole world. They always the island and is an extinct volcano. It is said to have smoked and emi'ted eat whatever has become uselesstheir own eggs, their superfluous com- ashes, but this report could not be conpanions; even those who are only weak. firmed.

At Tau, another island of the Samoa victims take it all as a matter of group, the earthquake shocks were felt course, I have disturbed a strong mem- severely. No material damage was her of the community just as he had done on shore, but submarine convulbegun to dine off the tail of a weaker slons killed millions of fish and slightly brother, but the sufferer has not changed the topography of the outlying troubled to escape-he simply waited reefs. The formation of Tau had not till the fratricide returned to complete been disturbed since 1866, when a mahis deadly work. For some time there rine disturbance, similar to that which s no grave change in the tadpoles. occurred at Fagaloa, changed the cut-They simply grow and become so far lines of the place. Smoke, ashes and transparent that their internal mech- steam arose from the sea. The sea botanism, which consists of one coil of in- tom shoaled in several places. At tostines, is plainly visible. When, Mauna the quakes shook down a numhowever, they are about three months ber of native huts. old, a careful observer can distinguish

OLD SCOTTISH EDITOR.

Mr. James Chalmers Had Some Thrill-

ing Experiences.

years conducted the Aberdeen Journal

BACK FROM THE TOMB. than before, commenced impassively:

IT WAS INDEED A MINISTER'S FAREWELL SERMON.

Says a Few Words and Falls Dead He Got Out of a Coffin to Preach-The Congregation Startled at Ilis Appearance.



farmers from the The reverend gentleneighborhood. man was going to preach his farewell sermon, and was preparing for it when he was taken ill. Everything was done prove, and on Good Friday he apparently died and was placed in his coffin. Another minister was to occupy the

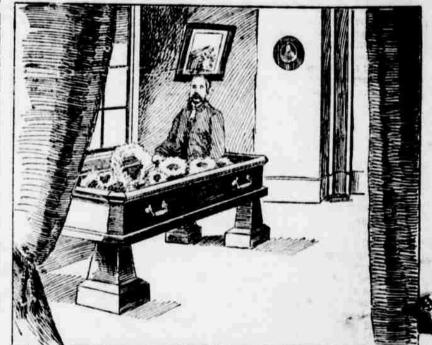
Old men and young men, mothers, | faces of statues nearly in stony indiffer-The western part of the island of Tui- ence of look. Peering from their some of the natives who make their faces. The women were dressed gen- through a technicality. An amendhomes in the mountains might have erally in rusty black, with here and ment to the Geary act prohibits the ismet death, as a great volume of ashes there an impossible looking flower- suance of laborers' certificates to con-

"I am the resurrection and the life, saith the Lord; he who believeth in me, though he were dead, yet shall he live; and-" At this juncture his hand fell, he tottered, and this time, be-yond all possibility of a trance, even past the questioning of his Maker, the old preacher fell back in the arms of the visiting minister, dead. LITTLE PETE FROM CHINA Seems to Have Been the Most Success

ful Swindler on the Track. It has been pertinently asked during

the past few days why Little Pete, the corrupter of juries and of jockeys, has kiah Hawkins. He not been deported to the flowery kingwas the pastor of a dom long ere this, says the San Francongregation in the cisco Bulletin. Little Pete is an exvicinity that was convict and the federal authorities have sent many Chinese back to the "country whence they came" on that acore. Therefore, when it was discovered last week that Pete had bribed several jockeys at the Bay District track to throw the races in which he was interested and had incidentally captured about \$100,000 of the money of the bookmakers the cry immediately went up, "Why hasn't the government sent this pestiferous, sleek, designing, slant-eved rogue of a Chinaman back to the celestial empire, where he could no longer exercise his malevolent influence upon the jury system and the honest sport of the land of the free?" At least fifty Chinese have been sent back to China within the past year as the result of their having served a term in state

prison. Little Pete was convicted of jury bribing and sent to Folsom, and although he succeeded in securing his release before serving out his term, he is, fell on the northern slope of the island. spray or a totally incredible repre- victs, and the lack of the certificate is



RETURNED TO LIFE TO PREACH A SERMON.



In the four years of the Garfield-Arthur administrations and for about year previous Mr. Hanna was one of



MARK A. HANNA. the principal owners of the Clevelan Herald and president of the company As some unjust statements regarding his connection with that paper have been made, it is but fair to say that had he paid as close attention to its busy ness affairs as he has to other of his interests, the result would have been different. A recently made charge that he "turned it as an engine against organized labor" is emphatically untrue. He did not interfere with its editorial conduct, and its course was not in the direction charged. So far as the office being "ratted" under his control. it was voluntarily converted from a nonunion to a union office while he was president, without his interference. Mr. Hanna is the owner of the Cleveland Opera-House, has been one of the most active and liberal supporters of the Huron Street Hospital, and has given largely to other charitable undertakings in the sity.

crops supply but one or two. The sec- "Hello, there, Mayor Gleason, how and and principal harvest is in early are you "

summer, the tea selling at \$1.50 a For an instant the young mother pound, and the third and last crop is was somewhat startled. Not so the gathered in the autumn. This is what baby. He just played away with the is usually exported, so that unless deal- mayor's mustache and hair, unconcerning with well-known tes houses we sel- ed, and as if he had a perfect right to. dom obtain the choicest brands. Green On leaving the train at Long Island tea is made by roasting the leaves over City the mayor took the young woman not fires immediately after picking, but to his office and agreed that if his little daughter consented, and every thing was satisfactory, he would adopt the in the open air till they turn red, when they are "fired" over furnaces of burn- city with a light heart, and this followchild. The young mother left for the mg note of introduction to the mayor's little daughter:

like other brands of their class, are "Long Island City, April 22, 1896 .-often stained by the Chinese with va-My Dear Jessie: This will introduce rious mineral dies, such as indigo and to you one of the brightest heby boys I gypsum. All but the best teas are also ever saw. I know you will think so, subject to adulteration from the mixture of other kinds of leaves or of ex- too, when you see him. He likes me. and, do you know. I've fallen in love hausted ten leaves recolored with black lead or logwood. The greatest tea with him? I met him on the train this drinkers are said to be the Australians. morning, and we at once became fast friends. He pulled my dair, got his and after them the English, who conlittle hands in my moustache, and sume four times as much tea as coffee, finally insisted on trying to wear my while the people of the United States drink eight times more coffee than tea. hat. What do you say if we adopt him " I know you will not feel jealous. Just

The Only One.

A Hint for Fishermen. think, when he grows up he could take According to Cosmos, Dutch fisher- you out riding behind Parnell and nen make astonishing catches by Gladstone, and besides that you would neans of the following plan: They have a good brother to care for you. out a number of live worms and Hastily. "PAPA." insects in a bottle partially filled And the pair met a most cordial rewith water and then cork it securely, ception at the hands of Miss Gleason The bottle is dropped into the water, who was captivated by the little felhe fisherman sinking his lines along- low. She declared that if her father side. It appears that the sight of the would only adopt him he should share

wriggling contents of the bottle so ex- her pin money and be her little brother. cites the appetite of the finny tribes When the mayor visited his little girl that they fall easy victims to the baited | later in the day he found her overjoyed with the prospect of having a brother.

So true is it that the simplest meth- She is very fond of her father, who is ods are the best !- New York Herald. exceedingly proud of her. He consults

hooks.

Immortality.

when her tender heart interposes in be-Man's life needs immortality to complete it. A single span is too short to half of some one. She has already realize the fruit of honest endeavor, solved this problem, and nothing is and heaven with its completion and wanting now but the consent of the perfection fits onto this life with its mother to change the name of the urchin to Patrick Jeroma Gleason, Jr. inadequacy and imperfection. The spiritual is the natural blossom upon the natural; the celestial is the fruit

of the terrestrial .- Rev. H. P. Dewey.

To Remove the Capital

Minas Geraes, in Brazil, having come loquacious "gentleman" who put him to o the conclusion that the town of This country has had but one prize Ouro Preto, its capital, can never be fighter since John C. Heenan and that put into proper sahitary condition, has sleep or the microcephalous freak from given orders for a new capital to be the land of topsy-turvy .- St. Louis Mirbuilt in a suitable spot in the center ror. of the state. It will be called Minas, will be arranged on the American checker-board system, and must be ready for occupation in 1898.

while the feet grow slowly the hands are ready made and can be used at the oldest newspaper in Scotland, re-

a tiny foot on either side of the base

seem unable to move independently un-

A Free Translation

Pupil (rendering into English)-And, sir, how dost thou fare to-day? Teacher-Technically correct; but don't you think the translation is a little stiff? Couldn't you give something a little more colloquial? Now, under similar circumstances, what would you say? Pupil (after a moment's reflection)-Say, old man, how's your liver? -- Washington Evening

Progression

The sneers about the monkey ancestry of evolution need not trouble us. It is more encouraging to be a progressive ane who has climbed to what we are, than a fallen angel going the other way. We are not a fallen race, but a family of God's children taking our first lesson in life.-Rev. H. L. Squires.

BITS OF KNOWLEDGE.

To attack a man with any weapon is a serious matter in Madagascar. It is punishable by death.

The Mt. Olympus volcano in Washlagton is now believed to be the burning of a great vein of coal.

The Baptists have 44,069 churches throughout the world, and of this number 38,122 are in the United States. The governor of Arizona says that

According to the Herald of Peace, the British government owns nearly two-thirds of the navies of the world -9,984,280 tons.

The largest bell in Japan-that in the temple of Kioto-is twenty-four her on perplexing problems, and says feet high and sixteen feet in diameter her judgment is never at fault, save across the rim.

> The estimated cost of the Suez canal was \$40,000,000. Its cost when opened for traffic was nearly \$92,000,060 and nearly \$40,000,000 has since been spent in deepening and widening it.

Country roads in China are never bounded by fences, but are entirely undefined. While the farmer has a right is Sullivan. He was a fighter who to plow up any road passing through fought. He stands better with the peohis land, drivers of vehicles have an ple today, defeated, "broke" and equal right-and they exercise it-to played out though he be, than the traverse any part of the country at large.

> A new warehouse in Paris has been built with glass floors. The initial cost is considerably over that of the ordinary floor, but, in view of the fact that

California produced gold to the value of \$13,923,281 during the last year. prove cheaper in the long run.

Stand Constants - Companyor

once. For a day or two they can be calls some interesting incidents of the boys, in homespun and dreadfully illseen under the skin before they ven- early days of that publication, which fitting clothes, made from garments ture forth, and their possessor is very was founded by his grandfather, says formerly worn by their elders, were restless and excited. He rushes madly the Westminster Gazette. The first there, silently watchful, and there about, jostles his comrades, and no issue came out with a description of were also there the "unco auld," feeble doubt being voted a bore; then a more the battle of Culloden, which had taken in step and with marks of time set deep vigorous effort breaks the skin, and place, 100 miles to the northwest, only around their lusterless eyes. Everyhe tiny hand and arm appear. There two days before. This as a piece of body was awaiting the new minister. seems some rule about the order of newspaper enterprise was not surpass- Some one approached, and there was a precedence here, as there is when the ed for over 100 years. The old Chal- flutter throughout the entire church. whiskers go, for this year my tapdoles, mers-who, by the way, served his ap- The minister stepped to the front of almost without exception, had their prenticeship in London along with the pulpit and every eye was fixed on which his paper gave of Culloden was life-long contemporary with Dr. Hawkby no means pleasing to the discomfited ins, and it was naturally expected that Jacobites. Accordingly, on their way either before or after his sermon he

south after their rout, they laid siege to would offer some remarks about the the Journal office, and forced the in- departed brother. Besides, there was the announcement of the funeral which mates to flee for their lives.

Chalmers escaped by a back window, was to be made, and, altogether, it was spraining his leg in so doing, and made a momentous occasion for the little off southward. Reaching the bridge of country church.

steps, mounted them and turned to the

congregation, and the startled people

Dee, two miles away, he went to take There was a pause after the first shelter in an outhouse. What was his hymn had been sung, and the minister, dismay to find it full of Jacobite sol-diary! Unaware of his identity, the men treated him kindly, and inquired front of the pulpit. At this point an how matters went in the town. "What," extraordinary occurrence happened. they asked, "is the rascal Chalmers doing?" Their frightened visitant re-tained enough presence of mind to reply that he was still printing the duke of Cumberland's manifestoes. On that some of the soldiers went down that some of the soldiers went down on their knees, and with drawn dirks their knees and with drawn dirks the base Chalmart blood when ever they could catch him. Unwitting-ly, they then allowed their intended vietim to escape, and he joined the vietim to escape, and he joined the king's army, of which he was appointed king's army, of which he was appointed

an assistant commissioner.

Ulysses 8. Grant, Third.

noticed for the first time that he car-Ulysses S. Grant, third. Col. Fred ried in his hand a large roll of written Grant's son, is now nearly 15. He is manuscript, evidently the notes of his remarkably well developed, both phy- farewell sermon. sically and mentally, being as tall as For a few moments nothing was said his father, who is above middle height, The people were so stricken with and standing first in every one of his amazement and fear that they dared classes in school. The lad is over not even test their volces in expression studious in his inclinations, perhaps of wonderment, while as for their beterritory produced the last year \$10,- but along with his love for books there loved old minister, he seemed trans-000,000 in gold, against \$4,000,000 in is a wholesome devotion to athletic figured with a strange surrounding of sports that is highly satisfactory to almost ghostly serenity. Suddenly his his parents. By the by he will enter powerful and naturally sonorous voice West Point, following in the footstepr of his father and grandfather in this corner of the building, falling on the was heard reaching every nook and regard. As he grows older his face it listeners with a cadence not entirely of taking on a striking likeness to that o' this world, and chilling them with the

> a lawn sprinkler and which emits a paused as the opening invocation was cloud of dust made to resemble as nearly as possible the cloud produced by a gun in action.-Exchange.

knowledge, suffering, forbearance and "What do you think of this previous existence theory?" "I know it is to be and much humility. The smile that carpet or rug equal to new. supported by facts. For instance, I some of the disciples might have greet-

know a woman only 27 years old whe ed the master with, so fraught it was toughened glass is so much longer lived often thoughtlessly tell about things with faith and love everlasting. Then than wood, the experiment is likely to that happened "thirty-five ; cars ago." he took up his well-beloved Bible, and, fixing his compelling gaze on the congregation, he again, though slower

the country. Far from it. He has never been known to soil his hands with hard work, since the days when he was a small, cunning-looking Chinese youngster in Chinatown, being educated carefully by well-meaning Christians for a successful criminal career. He is a merchant and merchants are not required by law to have laborers' certificates. They are not required to register in this category and consequently a criminal record debarring them from registering does not affect their status. So little Pete is secure from deportation. He says he does not mind being excluded from the Bay District track. Perhaps not. He could well afford to rest on his oars.

The English Expletive.

An intelligent Hindu has been heard to define billiards as a game in which two men, armed with long sticks, poke at a ball, while one player says: "Oh, ----" and the other "Hard lines." Golf seems to have similarly impressed the native South African mind. A Kaffir warrior was observed attentively watching the efforts of certain unskillful players to extract their ball from one of those deep bunkers which greatly abound on African courses. The following day he was seen to be belaboring a great bowlder with a huge pole, shouting: "Goddam" the while. "This white man's game," said the dusky child of nature; "welly good game white man's game." The story has the merit of being true. All golf stories are.-Windsor Magazine.

Before and After.

"I" remember," said Mrs. Wickwire impressively, "you once said if you had the world you would gladly lay it at my feet."

"Oh, did I?" asked Mr. Wickwire. "Yes, you did. And now I have to nag at you for three days to get you to lay a carpet."-Indianapolis Journal.

LITTLE HINTS FOR THE HOME.

Rubbing silver or plated egg spoons with a little liquid ammonia and salt will remove the discoloration caused by, the sulphur in the egg.

Those who object to toa leaves for sweeping carpets can use freshly cut grass instead. It answers the same purpose for preventing dust and gives the carpet a fresh, bright look.

There are a variety of recipes for hot hands, but this one is the best, Place a teaspoonful of alum in the water you wash the hands in. Afterward powder with rice powder.

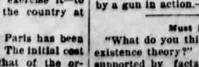
Take furs or pillows intested with moths and put them into a brick oven, which has just been used for baking. Let them remain overnight, and the next day beat them well in the open air.

The best way to clean carpets and rugs is to dip a cloth in hot, soapy water, squeeze it and rub the carpet well two or three times. It will bring sweetness; bringing charity with it all lint and dust away and make the

> It is said that there are only two words in the English language that contain all the vowels in their order. They are "abstem' us" and "fac ous."

deep solemnity of its tone. "I am the resurrection and the life Novel Artillery Practice. saith the Lord; he that believeth in me, A German manufacturer has brought though he were dead, yet shall he live; out an apparatus intended to imitate and whosoever liveth and believeth in for the purposes of artillery maneuvert me shall never die." the cloud produced by firing a field gus The beautiful and musical chant of charged with smokeless powder. The the well-remembered words came comapparatus weighs about sixteen pound' fortingly and assuringly to the hearts and consists of a kind of air pump of the listeners and dispelled for a worked somewhat after the manner of moment their fears. The minister

delivered, and, a rare thing with him, smiled. It was a quaint smile, holding, within it suggestions of much



-Tit-Bits

the general.



for my sake."

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CHAPTER XIIL-(CONTINUED.) The look of him, as he turned his shastly face towards the audience, sienced and steadied them in an instant, just as they were on the point of falling into fresh confusion. Everyone stretched forward eagerly to hear what he would say. His lips moved; but the few words that fell from them were inaudible, except to the persons who happened to be close by him. Having spoken, he left the table, supported by a police-agent, who was seen to lead him towards the private door of the court and, consequently, also towards the prisoner's platform. He stopped, however, half way, quickly turned his face from the prisoners, and pointing towards the public door at the opposite side of the hall, caused himself to be led out into the air by that direction. When he had gone, the president, addressing himself partly to Trudaine and partly to the audience, said:

"The Citizen-superintendent Danville has been overcome by the heat in the court. He has retired (by my desire, under the care of a police-agent) to recover in the open air; pledging himself to me to come back and throw a new light on the extraordinary and susplelous statement which the prisoner has just made. Until the return of Citizen Danville, I ordered the accused, Trudaine, to suspend any further acknowledgment of complicity which he may have to address to me. This matter must be cleared up before other matters are entered on. Meanwhile, in order that the time of the tribunal may not be wasted. I authorize the female prisoner to take this opportunity of making the rail before him, covered his face any statement concerning herself which she may wish to address to the judges." "Silence him!" "Remove him out of court!" "Gag him!" "Guillotine him!" These cries rose from the audience the

moment the president had done speaking. They were all directed at Truof Terror. daine, who had made a last desperate effort to persuade his sister to keep silence, and had been detected in the atciously. tempt by the spectators. "If the prisoner speaks another word

to his sister, remove him,"said the presously," said he, "Is there anybody in ident, addressing the guard round the the court," he added, looking at the perplatform.

sons behind his chair, "who knows "Good! We shall hear her at last. Silence! Silence!" exclaimed the wom-Danville and the servant are now?" en, settling themselves comfortably on Lomague came forward at the appeal, their benches, and preparing to resume and placed himself by the table. their work. "Why, citizen agent!" continued the

"Rose Danville, the court is waiting president, looking hard at him, "are to hear you," said the president, crossyou overcome by the heat, too?" ing his legs and leaning back luxuriously in his large arm-chair.

CHAPTER XIV.

explained Magloire, pressing forward MID all the noise and confusion of officiously. Lomaque gave his subordinate a look the last few min-

possession before silence was restored. "Citizens, you have heard the confession of my fault," he resumed, turning with desperate assurance toward the

audience; "now hear the atonement I have made for it at the altar of my country." He waited at the end of that sentence, until the secretary to the tribunal had done writing it down in the report-book of the court.

"Transcribe faithfully to the letter!" to him, from imperiling herself and her cried Danville, pointing solemnly to the son, we should, when the time came open page of the volume. "Life and for speaking of what we had done, apdeath bang on my words." pear to my husband in a new and bet-

The recretary took a fresh dip of ter light. I should have shown how well in's, "34 nodded to show that he was I deserved his love, and Louis would ready. Danville went on: have shown how well he deserved his

"In these times of glory and trial for brother-in-law's gratitude: and so we should have made home happy at last, France," he proceeded, pitching his and all three have lived together afvoice to a tone of deep emotion, "what fectionately. This was my thought; are all good citizens most sacredly and when I told it to my brother, and bound to do? To immolate their dearasked him if there would be much risk, est private affections and interests beout of his kindness and indulgence tofore their public duties! On the first ward me he said 'No!' He had so used attempt of my mother to violate the me to accept sacrifices for my happilaws of emigration, by escaping from ness, that I let him endanger himself to France, I failed in making the heroic help me in my little household plan. sacrifice which inexorable patriotism repent this bitterly now; I ask his demanded of me. My situation was pardon with my whole heart. If he is more terrible than the situation of Bruacquitted, I will try to show myself tus sitting in judgment on his own sons. worthier of his love. If he is found I had not the Roman fortitude to rise guilty. I too will go to the scaffold, and equal to it. I erred, citizens-erred as die with my brother, who risked his life | Coriolanus did, when his august mother pleaded with him for the safety of

She ceased as quietly as the had be-Rome! For that error I deserved to be gun, and turned once more to has broth- purged out of the republican community; but I escaped my merited punish-As she looked away from the court ment-nay, I even rose to the honor of and looked at him, a few tears came holding an office under the government. into her eyes, and something of the old Time passed; and again my mother atsoftness of form and gentleness of ex- tempted to escape from France. Again, pression seemed to return to her face. inevitable fate brought my civic virtue He let her take his hand, but he seemed to the test. How did I meet this second purposely to avoid meeting the anxious supremest trial? By an atonement for gaze she fixed on him. His head sunk past weakness, terrible as the trial iton his breast; he drew his breath heav- self! Citizens, you will shudder; but ily; his countenance darkened and grew you will applaud while you tremble. distorted, as if he were suffering some Citizens, look! and while you look, resharp pang of physical pain. He bent member well the evidence given at the opening of this case. Yonder stands down a little, and, leaning his elbow on the enemy of his country, who intrigued with his hand; and so quelled the ris- to heip my mother to escape; here stands the patriot son, whose voice was ing agony, so forced back the scalding tears to his heart. The audience had the first, the only voice, to denounce heard Rose in silence, and they prehim for the crime!" As he spoke, he served the same tranquility when she pointed to Trudaine, then struck him-

had done. This was a rare tribute to a self on the breast, then folded his arms, prisoner from the people of the Reign and looked sternly at the benches occupied by the spectators. The president looked round at his "Do you assert," exclaimed the presicolleagues, and shook his head suspident. "that the time when you denounced Trudaine, you knew him to be "This statement of the female prison- intriguing to aid your mother's eser complicates the matter very sericape?

"I assert it," answered Danville. The pen which the president held, dropped from his hand at that reply; where the mother of Superintendent his colleagues started and looked at each other in blank silence.

(TO BE CONTINUED.) PARROTS SPREAD DISEASE.

at Maisons-Laffitte, says the Temps,

Mysterious Epidemic of 1893 Has Again "The fit seemed to take him, citizen-Made Its Appearance in Paris. The question of infected parrots, president, when the female prisoner had made an end of her statement," two years ago, seems to have again come before the public. At Versailles,

IDEAS FOR STOUT WOMEN. Lose Flesh by Dieting and Wearing Cer-

tain Garments. Some one has said of matrimony that "it is a sort of cage which all who

are out desire to get in and all who are in desire to get out." This sentence may be applied to stoutness, for all thin people want to be stout, at least moderately stout, while all stout peo-Ex 10:30. ple ardently wish to be thin, says the Philadelphia Telegraph. It must be confessed, however, that the thin people are by no means as eager for a

change as their fat friends, who loudly groan and complain under their burden. Undue embonpoint ages a woman. At 28, if she weighs fourteen or sixteen stone, she looks to be over 40. Her step is heavy, she can no longer dance or walk or exercise with pleasure. Her clothes wear out more quickly and she is more difficult to dress to

murs at despite the smoothness of her unwrinkled countenance and despite the fact that it is far easier for the stout to get thin than for the naturally thin to get stout. All sweets and farinaceous foods must be avoided by the stout woman if she wishes to grow thin and the daintiest and lightest dishes indulged in. I know it is a very trying ordeal to be present at a good dinner and allow the most tempting and appetizing plates to pass untasted but think of it-it is still worse to grow positively fat, isn't it? A stout woman must dine on a mutton-cutlet and slice of dried toast, a little soup and drink claret and water, for whatever her searchings of heart, whatever her leanings, she must force herself to recognize that plain food taken sparingly and exercise will reduce weight. Selfrestraint must be her motto and if she casts it aside she does it at her peril. The ambition of the stout woman must be to have her size attract as little attention as possible, and if she wears dull stuffs the eye, so to say, glances off and is not fixed by any unusual brilliancy. Stripes are advantages for the skirt, but not so much so for the bodice. Broadly speaking, however, all pekine materials worn in their length are becoming. The bodice should be cut all in very sloping V's, with downward points. If she consults her interests she will be careful to have the underarm seam long, and to do this,

will, if necessary, have to bring it more to the front of the armhole than is usual. The basque must be cut away on the hips and the sleeves droop slightly as is the mode. For street wear short mantles will be found best: jackets are rarely suitable, but if adopted should be of the reefer shape.

Emperor William as Band Leader.

The emperor of Germany is a man of versatile accomplishments and rarely rests any length of time without appearing in some new role. Recently he was entertained at dinner by his officers of the cuirassiers and enjoyed which created such a sensation in Paris himself thoroughly-so much so that he prolonged his stay over six hours. As the time went by he entered into conversation with the bandmaster on which sent the man back directly to the there have been reported the death of the subject of historical marches. With the last few min-utes. Rose had stood ever in the same attitude, with bin lower tones than were customary with him:

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

"CONSOLATION IN TROUBLE" LAST SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

From the Subjoined Text: "And the Lord Brought on East Wind Upon the Land all That Day and all That Night"-

IfE reference here is not to a crelone but to the longcontinued blowing of the wind from an unhealthful quarter. The north wind is bracing. the south wind is relaxing, but the east wind is irritating and full of

speak against the East wind. Moses describes the thin ears blasted by the east wind. The Psaimist describes the breaking of the ships of Tarshish by the east wind. The locusts that plagued Egypt were borne in on the east wind. The gourd that sheltered Jonah was shattered by the east wind; and in all the six thousand summers, autumns, winters, springs, of the world's existence, the worst wind that ever blew is the east wind. Now, if God would only give us a climate of perpetual nor'-wester, how genial and kind and placid and industrious Christians we would all be! But it takes almighty grace to be what we ought to be under the east wind. Under the chilling and wet wing of the east wind the most of the earth's villainles, frauds, outrages, suicides, and murders have been hatched out.' I think if you should keep a meteorological history of the Lays of the year, and put right beside it the criminal record of the country, you would find that those were the best days for public morals which were under the north or west wind, and that those were the worst days for public morals which were under the east wind. The points of the compass have more to do with the world's morals and the church's piety than you have yet suspected. Rev. Dr. Archibald Alexander, eminent for learning and for consecration, when asked by one of his students at Princeton whether he always had full assurance of faith, replied, "Yes, except when the wind blows from the east." Dr. Francia, Dictator of Paraguay, when the wind was from the east, made oppressive enactments for the people; but when the weather

changed, repented him of the cruelties,

repealed the enactments, and was in good humor with all the world. Before I overtake the main thought of my subject, I want to tell Christian

people they ought to be observant of climatical changes. Be on your guard when the wind blows from the east. There are certain styles of temptations that you cannot endure under certain styles of weather. When the wind blows from the east, if you are of a nervous temperament, go not among exasperating people, try not to and the explanation all comes out, and built with thick brick wals on each settle bad debts, do not try to settle the mysteries all vanish, and what was side of them, separating them from the old disputes, do not talk with a bigot on religion, do not go among those is plain in its meaning, as we read, cape in case of fire are perfect in every people who delight in saying irritating "All things work together for good to respect.

of tears." What was the matter with the Dean

God for help, brace yourself against influences, jest that which the Psalmist said broke the ships of Tarshish, shipwreck you.

controls the east wind: "The Lord come in with sails rent and bulwarks brought the east wind." He brings it knocked away, but still afont. Nearer for especial purpose; it must sometimes and nearer eternal anchorage. Haul blow from that quarter; the east wind away, my lads! haul away! Some of is just as important as the north wind, or the south wind, or the west wind, but not so pleasant. Trial must come. The text does not say you will escape the cutting blast. Whoever did escape 11? I was in the pulpit of John Wesley, in London, a pulpit where he stood one day and said: "I have been charged with all the crimes in the catalogue except one-that of drunkenness," and a woman arose in the audience and said: "John, you were drunk last night." So John Wesley passed under the flail. I saw in a foreign journal a report of one of George Whitefield's sermons - a sermon preached a hundred and twenty or thirty years ago. It seemed that the reporter stood to take the sermon, and his chief idea was to caricature it; and these are some of the reportorial interlinings of the sermon of George Whitefield. After calling him by a nickname indicative of a physical defect in the eye, it goes on to say: "Here the preacher clasps his chin on the pulpit cushion. Here he elevates his voice. Here he lowers his voice. Holds his arms extended. Bawls aloud. Stands trembling. Makes a frightful face. Turns up the whites of his eyes. Clasps his hands behind him. Clasps his arms around him, and hugs himself. Roars aloud. Hollas, Jumps. Cries. Changes from crying. Hollas and jumps again." Well, my brother, if that good man went through all that process, in your occupation, in your profession, in your store, in your shop, at the bar, in the sick room, in the editorial chair, somewhere, you will have to go through a similar process; you cannot escape it.

. . . When the French army went down gineer, in digging for a fortress, came ancient inscriptions on monuments and

his feet. I will thank you for a word the harah discords of this world rolls at your leisure. My door is bolted at the music of the skies-music that the time I am writing this, for I am full | breaks from the lips, music that breaks

from the harp and rustles from the palms, music like falling water over of Carlisle? Had he got to be a worse rocks, music like wandering winds man? No. The physician said that the among leaves, music like carrolling state of his pulse would not warrant | birds among forests, music like ocean his living a minute. Oh, if the east billows storming the Atlantic beach: wind affects the spieen, and affects the "They shall hunger no more, neither lungs, and affects the liver, it will af- thirst any more, neither shall the sun fect your immortal soul. Appealing to light on them nor any heat; for the Lamb which is in the midst of the these withering blasts and destroying | throne shall lead them to living fountains of water, and God shall wipe away all tears from their eyes." I

see a great Christian fleet approach-But notice in my text that the Lord ing that harbor. Some of the ships the ships had mighty tonnage, and others were shallops easily lifted of the wind and wave. Some were men ofwar and armed of the thunders of Christian battle, and others were unpretending tugs taking others through the "Narrows," and some were coasters that never ventured out into the deep seas of Christian experience; but they are all coming nearer the wharf-brigantine, galleon, line-of-battle ship, long-boat, pinnace, war-frigate-and as they come into the harbor I find that they are driven by the long, loud, terrific blast of the east wind. It is through much tribulation that you are

to enter into the kingdom of God. You have blessel God for the north wind, and blessed him for the south wind, and blessed him for the west wind; can you not in the light of this subject bless him for the east wind1

Nearer my God, to thee, Nearer to thee. E en though it be a cross That raiseth mo: Still all my song shall be, Nearer, my God, to thee. Nearer to thee.

Wise Philanthropy.

A noble enterprise that has proved successful, is described by the pres as follows:

provides "A Brooklyn company model tenements for working people. They are a financial as well as humanitarian success. One of these buildings is described as follows: It is built on a quadrangle of ground, three sides of it being built up and the fourth, toward the south, remaining open. The open space is a court bounded by the rear of the buildings on three sides.

"This court is sodded and has gravel walks running through it. Most of this into Egypt under Napoleon, an en- grassy place is set aside for the children to play in. In the center of the across a tablet which has been called court is a pavilion where a band plays the Rosetta stone. There were in- every Saturday afternoon during the scriptions in three or four languages summer. There are eight pieces in the on that Rosetta stone. Scholars study- band, which is hired by the proprietor. ing out the alphabet of hieroglyphics In stormy weather the children play from that stone were enabled to read in the verandas and the paved cellars. "Part of the court is set aside for on tombstones. Well, many of the drying clothes and supports and handwritings of God in our life are in- stretchers are provided for this purdecipherable hieroglyphics; we cannot pose. The building is six stories high understand them until we take up the and built of brick. It is as near fire-Rosetta stone of divine inspiration, proof as possible, the staircase being before beyond our understanding now rest of the building. The means of ef-

things, do not try to collect funds for a charitable institution, do not try to the hierogipphics. Oh, my friends! lars which are used as storerooms as

advantage. All this she feels and mur- threat. Eighteen times does the Bible

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way to the side of the table, and stood there prominently alone, her lips trembled a little, and a faint shade of color passed swiftly over her checks. Even that slight change had vanished now-she was paler, stiller, more widely altered from her former self than ever, as she faced the president and said these words:

"I wish to follow my brother's example, and make my confession as he has made his. I would rather he had spoken for me; but he is too generous to say any words except such as he thinks may save me from sharing his punishment. I refuse to be saved, unless he is saved with me. Where he goes when he leaves this place, I will to: what he suffers, I will suffer; if he is to die, I believe God will grant me the strength to die resignedly with him!" in public."

She paused for a moment, and halfturned toward Trudaine-then checked herself instantly, and went on: "This is what I now wish to say, as to my from France?" share in the offense charged against my brother: Some time ago, he told me one day that he had seen my husband's mother in Paris disguised as a poor woman; that he had spoken to her, and forced her to acknowledge herself. Up

to this time we had all felt certain that she had left France, because she held old-fashioned opinions, which it is dangerous for people to hold now-had left France before we came to Paris. She told my brother that she had indeed gone (with an old tried servant of the family to help and protect her) as far as Marseilles; and that, finding unforeseen difficulty there in getting farther, she had taken it as a warning from Providence not to desert her son, of whom she was very passionately fond, and from whom she had been most unwilling to depart. Instead of waiting in exile for quieter times, she deter-

mined to go and hide herself in Paris, knowing her son was going there too. She assumed the name of her old and faithful servant, who declined to the last to leave her unprotected; and she proposed to live in the strictest secrecy and retirement, watching. unknown. the career of her son, and ready at a moment's notice to disclose herself to him, when the settlement of public affairs might reunite her safely to her beloved child. My brother thought this plan full of danger, both for herself, for her son, and for the honest old man who was risking his head for his mistress' sake. I thought so too; and in an evil hour I said to Louis, 'Will you try in secret to get my husband's mother away, and see that her faithful servant makes her really leave France this time?' I wrongly asked my brother to do this for a selfish reason of my ownreason connected with my married ife, which had not been a happy one. I had not succeeded in gaining my hus-hand's affection, and was not treated kindly by him. My brother, who has always loved me far more dearly I .m afraid than I have ever deserved; my brother increased his kindness to me, eeing me treated unkindly by my hus-This made ill-blood between and. them. My thought, when I asked my

brother to do this for me what I have said, was, that if we two in secret saved lowed this confession. He winced un-my husband's mother, without danger der them at first, but recovered his self- greatest one in this house

that strangely fixed "I have received information relative Dexpression never alto the mother of Superintendent Dantering on her face ville and the servant, and am ready to M. Dujardin-Beaumetz for the Seine but once. When her answer any questions that may be put husband made his to me."

"Where are they now?" asked the president.

Lyons and Marseilles."

with him

"She and the servant are known to have crossed the frontier, and are supthis document M. Dujardiu-Beaumetz posed to be on their way to Cologne. states that it is very possible that the But since they have entered Germany. their whereabouts is necessarily a mat- parrots may have something to do with ter of uncertainty to the republican aupoints out, have described how parrots thorities."

have imported into Europe a septic dis-"Have you any information relative to the conduct of the old servant while ease which can be determined by the he was in Paris?" microscope. However, Parisians need "I have information enough to prove not be alarmed by the reports which

that he was not an object for political have recently been "pread, for at no suspicion. He seems to have been sim- bird dealer's has there been discovered ply animated by servile zeal for the a single diseased parrot. M. Nocard, woman's interests; to have performed director of the Alfort Voterinary for her all the menial offices of a ser- school, has, however, been making vant in private; and to have misled the some experiments, which is a distinct neighbors by affected equality with her step toward a solution of the problem

"Have you any reason to believe that disease. "I was unable," says M. No- few years ago. Superintendent Danville was privy to card, "during the epidemic of 1893 to his mother's first attempt at escaping procure a single parrot imported from America. But I have now got a packet "I infer it from what the female prisof the wings of birds which died during oner has said, and for other reasons which it would be irregular to detail Havre. I have discovered a special mibefore the tribunal. The proofs can no doubt be obtained, if I am allowed to not seem to me to be that observed by communicate with the authorities at

CHAPTER XV. T this moment Dan ville entered the court, and advanc-G ing to the table, placed himself close by the chief-agent's side, They looked each other steadily in the face for an instant. "He has recovered

from the shock of have just broken out in the department Frudaine's answer," thought Lomaque of Seine-et-Oise the conseil d'hygiene is retiring. "His hand trembles, his face now in a position to investigate the s pale, but I can see regained self-possession in his eye, and I dread the con- origin of the outbreak. equences already."

"Citizen-president," began Danville, I demand to know if anything has transpired affecting my honor and pagage room carrying a huge three-gallon riotism in my absence?' bucket, loaded to the brim, and securely

He spoke apparently with the most fastened at the top. erfect calmness, but he looked no-"I want to get this checked to Cinody in the face. His eyes were fixed steadily on the green baize of the table cinnati," he said to the baggage master. "We can't check anything like that," beneath him.

he was informed. "The female prisoner has made He looked perplexed for a moment statement, referring principally to her and then walked rapidly out with the self and her brother," answered the bucket. In a few moments he returned president, "but incidentally mentioning previous attempt on your mother's part to break existing laws by emigrating from France. This portion of his ticket and asked to have his value the confession contains in it some elements of suspicion which seriously af-

lect you---" "They shall be suspicions no longe -at my own peril I will change them to certainties!" exclaimed Danville, exsuding his arm theatrically and look- frail little boat a catboat? ing up for the first time. "Citizen-presdent, I avow it with the fearless frankness of a good patriot; I was privy to my mour's first attempt at escaping from France."

Hisses and cries of execuation followed this confession. He winced un- Mrs. N. Peck-I know who is

terious disease, which was said to have baton and conducted the "Hohenbeen brought into France in 1893 by friedburg March," by Frederick the exotic parrots. The inquiry made by Great. As his baton fell on the final note and the music ceased he turned conseil d'hygiene resulted at first in the and, in an enthusiastic manner, cried conclusion that the deaths were merely out: from the east.

cases of coincidence, but he has again "Ah, it is fine like that! I'll have it returned to the subject, seconded by Dr. like that throughout my army." Dubief, and issued his new report. In

It is to be wondered if the emperar proposes to wander about his country rehearsing the bands of his army to suit his musical tastes.-Harper's these epidemics. Ebert's and Wolff, he Round Table.

England's Great Source of Revenue. One important item in the revenue of Great Britain is derived from duties on tobacco. It amounted last year to \$50,-000,000, showing an increase of \$1,650,-000 over the previous year, due, as the chancellor of the exchequer said in his recent speech in parliament on the budget, to an increased consumption of cigarettes. He mentioned one manufacturer as now making 2,000,000 clgaras to whether parrots can really spread ettes a day, who hardly made any a

Women Advised to Eat Apples

Doctors say that if women would eat plenty of apples they would not need medicinal properties in the acid of the crobe,, extremely virulent, which does apple that are not found anywhere else-They cleanse and tone the system at the Germans, Eberth and Wolff, and the same time, and the habitual apple eater experiences a peculiar exhilaralated with the microbe died in less than tion that is almost unknown to those who abstain from the fruit.

SIGNS OF COMING RAIN.

When the cat washes her face look than twenty hours. The investigation out for rain. would have been complete had I been Rats and mice are generally very ac-

able to show that the death of persons tive and noisy just before a storm. in 1893 was also due to the action of Crickets sing much more sharply just this microbe, but I have seen none of before a rain than at other times. these sick people." As several new

The falling of soot from a chimney cases of the mysterious disease of 1893 is a tolerably sure indication of approaching bad weather.

Parrots are good barometers. Just fore a rain the most talkative and gabby parrot becomes silent.

When bad when is imminent swallows fly low, because at such times the phragm. Stackhouse, the learned At the Union depot in Paducah the insects which constitue their food keep other day a man walked into the bagnear the ground.

Spidersalwayscomeout of their holes shortly before a rain, being advised by their instinct that insects then fly low and are most easily taken.

It is a curious circumstance that the skin of the abdomen of frogs changes its hue on the approach of bad weather, and from clear white becomes a dirty yellow.

Ducks are more than usually noisy on the approach of a storm, and their loud quacking is considered by farmers to be ap almost unfailing sign of rainy

Many persons are so sensitive to the sanges of weather that they are themseives natural barometers, and can ferefall a change, though unable to exfain the manner in which they are

Shepherds say that the wool of sheep furnishes an excellent indication of teather changes. When it is crisp here will be no rain. When it is imp min very soft to the touch a sterm

answer an insulting letter. If these have you ever calculated what trouble well as bath and boller rooms. Each things must be done, do them when the did for David? It made him the sacred dwelling is thoroughly ventilated and wind is from the north, or the south, or minstrel for all ages. What did trouble every improvement in plumbing is the west, but not when the wind is do for Joseph? Made him the keeper used to guard against sewer gas.

of the corneribs of Egypt. What did "A balcony of slate, protected it do for Paul? Made him the great fron railings, connects the stairway You say that men and women ought apostle to the Gentiles. What did it with a hall from which two or three not to be so sensitive and nervous. I do for Samuel Rutherford? Made his apartments may be reached. The admit it, but I am not talking about invalidism more illustrious than robust means of escape in case of fire are what the world ought to be: I am talkhealth. What did it do for Richard perfect in every respect. ing about what the world is. While

Baxter? Gave him capacity to write of "There are no basements, but the there are persons whose disposition "Saint's Everlasting Rest." What did building has cement paved cellars does not seem to be affected by it do for John Bunyan? Showed him which are used as storerooms as well changes in the atmosphere, nine out of the shining gates of the city. What as bath and boiler rooms. Storage every ten are mightily played upon by has it done for you? Since the loss stalls have locks. The plaster on the such influences. O Christian man! of that child your spirit has been walls of the living rooms is carried under such circumstances do not write purer. Since the loss of that prop- down to the floor behind the foothard things against yourself, do not erty, you have found out that earthly boards so that insects cannot accumuget worried about your fluctuating exinvestments are insecure. Since you late there. The stairs are kept clean perience. You are to remember that lost your health, you feel as never be- by employes of the proprietor. Each the barometer in your soul is only fore a rapt anticipation of eternal re- dwelling is thoroughly ventilated, and answering the barometer of the weathlease. Trouble has humbled you, has every improvement in plumbing is used er. Instead of sitting down and being discouraged and saying: "I am not a enlarged you, has multiplied your re- to guard against sewer gas. The rents Christian because I don't feel exhila- sources, has equipped you, has loosened are extremely low."

your grasp from this world and tightrant," get up and look out of the window and see the weather vane point- ened your grip on the next. Oh! bless God for the east wind. It has driven ing in the wrong quarter, and then say, 'Get thes behind me, Satan, thou you into the harbor of God's symprince of the power of the air; get out | pathy.

of my house! get out of my heart, thou Nothing like trouble to show us that this world is an insufficient portion. demon of darkness horsed on the east wind. Away!" However good and great you may be in the Christian life. your soul will never be independent of physical condition. I feel I am uttering a most practical, useful truth here one that may give relief to a great many Christians who are worried and

despondent at times. Dr. Rush, a monarch in medicine

last quarter, the world on fire. "One after curing hundreds of cases of menthing more," said Hogarth, "and my tal depression, himself fell sick and picture is done." Then he added the lost his religious hope, and he would broken palette of a painter. Then he not believe his pastor when the pastor died. But trouble, with hand mighttold him that his spiritual depression was only a consequence of physical depictures the falling, failing, moulder-Andrew Fuller, Thomas pression. ing, dying world. And we want some-Scott, William Cowper, Thomas Bosthing permanent to lay hold of, and ton, David Brainerd, Philip Melanc we grasp with both hands after God. thon were mighty men of God, but all and say, "The Lord is my light, the

of them illustrations of the fact that a Lord is my love, the Lord is my forman's soul is not independent of his tress, the Lord is my sacrifice, the physical health. An eminent physi-Lord, the Lord is my God." cian gave as his opinion that no man Bless God for your trials. Oh, my ever died a greatly triumphant death Christian friend! keep your spirits up

whose disease was below the diaby the power of Christ's Gospel. Do not surrender. Do you not know that Christian commentator, says he does when you give up, others will give not think Saul was insane when David up? You have courage, and others will played the harp before him, but it was have courage. The Romans went into a hypochondria coming from inflammathe battle, and by some accident there tion of the liver. Oh, how many good was an inclination of the standard. people have been mistaken in regard to The standard upright meant forward their religious hope, not taking these things into consideration! The Dean of meant surrender. Through the negli Carlisle, one of the best men that ever

gence of the man who carried the lived, and one of the most useful, sat standard, and the inclination of it, the down and wrote: "Though I have enarmy surrendered. Oh! let us keep the deavored to discharge my duty as well standard up, whether it be blown down as I could, yet sadness and melancholy by the east wind, or the north wind, of heart stick close by and increase or the south wind. No inclination to upon me. I tell nobody, but I am very surrender. Forward into the conflict. much sunk indeed, and I wish I could There is near Bombay a tree that have the relief of weeping as I used they call the "sorrowing tree," the peo. My days are exceedingly dark and culiarity of which is it never puts forth distressing. In a word, Almighty God any bloom in the daytime, but in the cems to hide his face, and I intrust he secret hardly to any earthly being. Its redolence. And I have to tell you know not what will become of me There is doubtless a good deal of bodily affliction mingled with this, but it is that though Christian character puts forth its sweetest blossome in the dark ness of sickness, the darkness of fi-

not all so. I bless Ged, however, that I never lose sight of the cross, and hough I should die without seeing any nancial distress, the darkness of bereavement, the carkness of death, ersonal interest in the Redeemer's "weeping may endure for a night, but nerits, I hope that I shall be found at joy cometh in the morning."

A Good Bargain. At a temperance meeting, where several related their experiences, a hum-

orous Irishman who spoke, was acknowledged to be the chief speaker. He had on a pair of fine new boots.

Hogarth was about done with life, and Said he: he wanted to paint the end of all "A week after I signed the pledge I things. He put on canvas a shattered met an old friend, and he says: bottle; a cracked bell; an unstrung 'Them's a fine pair of boots you have harp; a sign-board of a tavern called on.' 'They are,' says I, and by the "The World's End" falling down; a same token 'twas the saloon keeper shipwreck; the horses of Phoebus lywho gave them to me.'

ing dead in the clouds; the moon in her "That was generous of him,' says he.

"'It was,' says I, 'but I made a bargain with him. He was to keep his drink and I was to keep my money. My money bought me those fine boots, ier and more skilful than Hogarth's, I got the best of the bargain, and I'm going to stick to it."

In Perfect Peace

The Hon. John Wanamaker recently spoke to a large meeting of nonchurch-goers at the Kensington theater, Philadelphia,

In the course of his address, he extolled the religion of Christ as something eminently good to live by, and as a power that would bring peace and comfort to weary hearts.

He also spoke of frequently visiting the late Samuel J. Randall during his last illness, and reading to him from the Bible. At one of these visits the statesman said: "Mr. Wanamaker, I have found it there," pointing to his march; the inclination of the standard Bible, "and I am happy now."

True, substantial growth, whether physical, intellectual or spiritual, is invariably gradual. Gradually the life spontaneous goes into the life reflective. Regeneration is immediate; conversion is gradual. As stars come out one by one, so graces come ou one by one in the soul. First comes the state of sin, then the state of grace then the state of glory. The growt night puts out all its blocm and all of the soul, too, is always depen upon personal endeavor.-Rev. K. Tupper, Baptist, Philadelphis, Pa.

> Knee protectors for the small ber may be made from an old pair of rubbers and serviceable sponge holders for the bath room are also made in these discarded articles. Across

with a large yellow valise that bulged out suspiciously at the sides, showed checked. The fellow had put the weather.

bucket in the valise and thus carried his point .-- Louisville Courier-Journal

More Than One Way.

Ratsey-Wonder why they call that Catlin-Because to risk sailing in one a man ought to have nine lives.

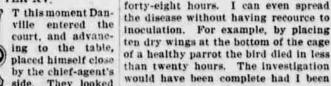
Mr. N. Peck-I wonder who really

the greatest man in the world?

the voyage from Buenos Ayres 12 any other spring tonic. There are

fowls, mice and rabbits which I inocu-

forty-eight hours. I can even spread the disease without having recource to inoculation. For example, by placing ten dry wings at the bottom of the cage



	smaller boys, who looked tired and as	DAIRY AND POULTRY	The coarse feed is fed morning, noon	CONFESSED THROUGH FEAR	IN WOMAN'S CORNER.	Fresh Air in the Bedroom.
A case of the second second second second second	pale as a negro can, asked for another , to "buy sumpin t' eat."		and night. Mr. Burchard said he believed that	Murdeter Terrified by His Wife's Skele-	in womand containt.	In the daytime allow plenty of ale,
INTERESTING READING FOR	"Something to eat! Why don't you	INTERISTING CHAPTERS FOR	cows should be fed but twice a day, and	ton.	INTERESTING READING FOR	light and sunshine into your rooms, for even if it does injure the furniture and
BOYS AND GIRLS.	go home and get it?"	OUR RURAL READERS.	that there was no more reason for feed-	Up in New Hampshire the officers	DAMES AND DAMSELS.	carpets, it is not so expensive in the
	"Ain't got no home," he replied, his eyes growing wide.		ing them at noon than at midnight.	of the law have just used with effect that very ancient test by which one ac	All a second sec	long run as a doctor's bill. More colds
the Message From Heaven Came	"What? No home? Why, where do	How Successful Farmers Operate This	Langshans Plymonth Rock Cross.	cused of murder is suddenly and unex-	Current Notes of the Modes-What to	are caught by keeping fresh air out, in that it makes people more suscepti-
Through a Little Boy-The Return-	you sleep?"	Department of the Farm-A Few	About 25 years ago I began raising	and a star a second s	Do When the Doctor Is Not Near-	ble to change of temperature, than are
ing Prodigal-A Wonderful Canal-A	"Don't never sleep," was the answer.	Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and	poultry on a small scale and have been	fible proof of his crime, says the New	And the second se	ever caused by letting fresh air in.
Valcano in Action.	The boy received a quarter for his candor.	Poultry.	at it ever since that time. For the last	York World. The oldest form of this test was to take the accused into the		Ventilation, by good management, need
CARE not how, in		THE UAVE DEEN EN.	ten years I have been paying more at-		to the local data to the second data and the second data to the second data and the se	not mean a draught.
reckless rout.	Her Commandments.	and in raising	tention to the business. I commenced with Black Spanish, found them to be	ed human being. The superstition was	easier matter to ap-	purities, it is a good thing to empty the
The rude winds blow	1Remember that I am thy wife,		good layers but poor table fowl. Then	that if the accused was the murderen		washing-basin and jug yourself every
the leaves	Whom thou must cherish all thy		I took the Brown Leghorns and kept			morning, so as to insure the refilling them with fresh. Drinking water
Nor how, in sum-	life.		them twenty years. I found them to	out of them. The latest example was in the court room at Woodsville, N. H.		should be boiled, analysis having
mer vales se-	2 Thou shalt not stay out late at		be good layers and good table fowls. Then I tried the Black Langshans and	where Milo Gray was on trial for the	finitely more lovely,	proved that filters are not to be trusted,
rene,	night,	given my entire at-	the Plymouth Rocks separately. Their	murder of his wife. This man Gray,	white the nump,	for, after having been in use for some
They toss the white	When lodges, friends or clubs in- vite.	tention to coultry	cross (Barred Plymouth Rock) I had			time, they add to the water the danger- ous accumulations they have taken up
S above the green!			bad luck with. I shall keep the Lang-			in previous use. To remove the insipid
I have here, where	3 -Thou shalt not smoke indoor cr	in perfectly ignor-	shans and the White Plymouth Rocks, their cross being the nearest to what I			taste of boiled water, pour it meck-
no cold winds be,	Or chew tobacco round about.		want for marketing. Their cross suits		ter. Batiste is in high favor for hand-	wards and forwards from one jug to an-
A kindly cot that shelters me. And one whose smile can cheer and		Through many experiments and losses,	my customers as well as the white Ply-	her way came to East Haverhill, where	some street gowns. In a costume of this material one always may feel per-	
charm.			mouth Rocks, and they are much more			If primarily, your house is in itself healthy as regards drainage, etc., keep
In the strong circle of mine arm:	Nor pastry made by me despise.		hardy. I have a comfortable place for them in winter, though it is not on			it and yourself so by letting in plenty
Vain is the winter's icy art:		what bread mould give me the largest	the fancy order. I have separate	Construction of the state of	shows in gleams of color through the	of fresh air, light and sunshine-the
While her dear love doth warm my heart.	5 My mother thou shalt strive to please.	profit per fowl. In this test I had twen-	houses and yards for the breeds I wish	the station and put her on the train	I have done on a second of a definition of the second of the second	three graces which are in attendance on
	And let her live with us in case.		to breed from. I feed the chicks on		body of most of these gowns. It com- bines so beautifully with the embroid-	ner majesty, Queen Hygela,
Within the lights and shadows shed			wheat bran, middlings and cornmeal, equal parts with a little bone meal		eries and lends itself so sweetly to the	When a Doctor is Not Near,
On sweet, wee forms tucked up in bed: Hath glory such alluring gleams	6Remember 'tis thy duty clear, To dress me well throughout the	I was a fight the second se	mixed in with milk, soon to follow with	were made. Gray was suspected. But	decoration of ribbons of silk.	It is very often the case that at just
As children smiling in their dreams?	year.	Brahma, Dark Brahma, Black Cochins,	millet, wheat and cracked corn. The	there was no proof and the matter was	A fetching gown is made up of plain	the time one needs a medical man it is
Oh, world of waste and wintry snow.	To The black we have been and the	White Cochins, Partridge Cochins, Bun	laying hens are fed soft food in the	forgotten. Oct. 18 last George Brill, a farmer living on the road between East		impossible to get him. A sick person
Give me but this-my fireside's glow, A corner in the storm and strife	7Thou shalt not be a drinking man. But live on prohibition plan.	Snaneled Hamburgs, Houdans, Black	wheat or corn at night. I have a very	Haverhill and Bath, found the skeletor	plain and quite transparent, showing	may take a chill after the doctor has paid his call. Warm the patient at
With love of wee ones and of wife,		Javas, Black Langshans, Single Comb	fair market for both poultry and eggs	of a woman under a heap of rubbish	the color of the silk through. The bod-	once. Fill strong bottles with hot
And I shall yield all other art	 Thou shalt not flirt, but must allow Thy wife such freedom anyhow. 	Brown Leghorns, Single Comb White	most of mine going to private families.	in the cellar of his house. With the	fee is in blouse effect, of the plain stuff, with a ripple attachment set in squares	water, placing them under the knees,
For just that love that warms my		The state is the second Hiller	In the winter I do not get many egge	skeleton were the buttons of a dress with bits of decayed cloth hanging to		at the feet, under the armpits. Give
heart! Frank L. Stanton, in Atlanta Consti-	9 Thou shalt get up when baby cries	Minorcas, Barred Plymouth Rocks.	good many fowls by some disease	them and an abundance of dark-brown	by folds of turquoise blue velvet. A	stimulants and cover with blankets. After he warms up, do not sweat him,
tution.	And try the child to tranquilize.	White Plymouth Rocks, Red Caps, Si-	though very few any year by lice.	hair. At once the dead sugnicion lean	huge shoulder collarette of embroid-	but gradually remove the extra cover-
	10 These my commandments from	ver Laced Wyandottes, and White Wy-	have lost none with lice since I kent	ed to life. It was remembered that the		ing. Be sure to keep an even temper-
His Message From Heaven.	day to day,	andottes. The balance sheet would in- variably fall in favor of the Single Comb	them well supplied with coal ashes. Last year I lost twenty per cent from		in an of turnerslag blue soften A black	ature in the sick room. This is most important at night and in the small
A missionary explained to a gather- ing how he came to enter the mission	Implicitly thou shalt obey.	Brown Leghorns. This breed is now	hawks and skunks, more than I have	Barry positively identified the buttons	stock of blue vervet sets bit the neck.	hours of the morning. Always have
field. He said:	American Olive Groves,	my choice and I breed them exclusively	lost from the same causes in all other	as being like those on her dress and	af all ours ambraidanu	hot water available in sickness of any
"In coming home one night driving	Three of the largest olive groves in	for three purposes: First, the selling of thoroughbred eggs: then the raising	years put together. I have had good success raising broods and have al-	soon a complete chain of evidence was	of all over emotordery.	kind. Anyone with the average intel-
across the vast prairie. I saw my little	the world are being planted in South-	of early broilers, and last for eggs in	ways had a large per cent hatch. When	The pred around tring. The preduced no	Decoration on Gutting Gowine	ligence can keep track of the pulse, temperature and respiration, so that in
boy. John, hurrying to meet mot the grass was high on the prairie, and sud-	ern California. One grove of 400 acres in Orange county, will contain 40,000	the winter. There is in my opinion	I see a fowl sick I at once separate	proper time the proposition officer	Severity makes but few gowns, but to these few there is a decided air of	
denly he dropped out of sight. I thought	trees. Another, near Colton, will have	no other breed that excels them for	her from the rest and doctor generally	snatched a dark cloth from a mysteri-	to these few there is a decided air of distinction, perhaps by way of contrast	may know when to give atimulants
he was playing, and was simply hiding	34,000 trees, and the third, near Po-	either of these three purposed. These	successfully. Wm. M. Smith.	ous, statue-like object that stood with-	with their elaborate neighbors Even	bottle of brandy or good whisky, a rub-
from me; but he didn't appear as I ex-	mona, will have 24,000 trees. There is	birds have free range during the sum-	Designed by Mills, Designed and	in a lew feet of the prisoner. Gray		
fashed across my mind: 'There's an	season than at any previous time, the	mer months, with convenient place for		leaped back with a shout of fear and horror. It was the skeleton of his wife,	decorated about the jacket, the vest or	ground mustard are the three first re- quisites for the family medicine closet.
old well there and he has fallen in'	boom being due to the increased popu-	roosting at night. They are main	is made by Foraster and quoted in the	Its fleshless sockets staring at him	the collar not in an obstructive way but	Always he prepared for emergencies
I hurried up to him, reached down in the well and lifted him out.	larity of California olives in American	building, which is 20x80 feet, two stories	National Dispensatory that boric acid greatly increases the faceal solids and	its fleshless jaws opening savagely at	as well as decidedly chis costume, is	
the well and littled him out, and so he	markets. The olive grop of Southern		steatly increases the inecal solids and	to fame the state to the state of the state		and the second sec

Wear Spectacles When You Read. There is a beautiful Frenchwoman, even when given in a daily dose of believed by the court and he got only perfectly plain and unusually wide Mme. Farre, whose forchead developed



came to me as a message from the heavenly Father: 'Go and work in My name;' and then from that vast throng a pitiful, despairing, pleading cry rolled into my soul as I accepted God's call:

been sold.

from shore.

Rev. Theodore L. Cuyler, the veteran face; therefore the canal was construct- variety of food above mentioned and pastor and religious writer, who recent- ed, and the mines connected and grain fed in a litter of cut corn fodder ly celebrated his fiftieth anniversary of drained at the same time.

A Volcano in Action

A Wonderful Canal.

was forty miles from here to the sea. yet this avalanche of molten rocks

markets. The olive crop of Southern California last season was worth \$120 -000, and the growers say that three times the amount of fruit could have The most remarkable canal in the apples, corn, wheat, rye, oats, buck-

St. Helena, in the north of England. ter shells before them all the time for It is sixteen miles long and under- grit and feed green ground bone three ground from end to end. In Lancashire times a week. I consider these essential the coal mines are very extensive, half for the production of eggs. The maryears ago the managers of the Duke I do not give my time to the business of Bridgeport's estates thought they for the fun there is in it but for the

Some idea of the terrors of a burst. when the thermome ing volcano may be gained from the from 10 to 12 degrees below zero. Durof his widowed mother's heart. She account of the last eruption in Hawaii, ing the first few years of my experi-The crater of the volcano was filled ence I had some difficulty with disfrom 600 to 1,000 feet deep with molten eases, lice and predatory animals. But lava, which finally forced its way after finding the secret of cleanliness through a subterranean passage. It and of disinfectants and the value of a good gunshot, I have often raised from 95 to 98 per cent of the chicks hatched. reached the waters in less than two In my earlier years I tried doctoring days, destroying everything in its track, fowls and found it simply time thrown

teen to twenty fowls, with no outdoor runs. The feeding consists principally of vegetables and grain, such as can be raised during the summer, namely: cabbages, turnips, sugar beets, potatoes,

world is the one between Worsley and wheat and millet. I keep pounded oys-

capacity of eggs laid by my own hens,

desired it will be cheerfully given.

they do get.

Cow Feeds and Feeding.

Q .- Will you give us a good balanced

and ort., and five pounds of bran.

ration for milk?

John Smoker.

suppression of the medicine.

that the practice of using salicylic acid for a preservative of articles of food is to be condemned. A commission appointed by the French government reparted that the prolonged use of even a very small amount of salicylic acid is uot agree with Lord Cockburn in the the county being undermined. Many keting is of very great importance, as dangerous, especially to very aged persons.

could save money by transporting the money alone. I market principally in the city of New York. By feeding the fatal to the permanent interests of the cream trade if dependence is placed with the blank places in his perceptions, the city of food above mentioned and the complete the canal was construct. It is not difficult to see that it will upon chemical preservatives to keep the numbress, as it were, of many of his sensory nerves—if he, the assailant the cream sweet. Such a practice is I keep the egg basket full of eggs and quite easily detected by chemical tests of Scott, the carper of Wordsworth. the incubators full to their utmost and a well-founded suspicion that it is the enthusiast for 'The Paradise of commonly resorted to can only work Coquettes'-if he be the first of British niury to the trad-

building, which is 20x80 feet, two stories National Dispensatory that boric acid its fleshless jaws opening savagely at as well as decidedly chic costume, is building, which is 20x80 feet, two stories high, containing eighteen pens \$x16 the excretion of albuminous compounds the excretion of albuminous compounds high, containing eighteen pens onto the excretion of albuminous compounds the whole story. The story he told was shades of brown and scarlet. The seven or eight grains, and that these twelve years in the pententiary in- skirt is lined throughout with rustling at the beginning of the present season effects continue for some time after the stead of the hanging he would surely -

have got had he not confessed under The United States dispensatory says just those circumstances.

British Critics and Criticism.

Mr. Andrew Lang, in a recent article "ntitled "Thoughts on Criticism," does lish critics." "If," asks Mr. Lang. Jeffrey, with his very limited knowlcritics, is it worth while to be a Britis

one of his older brothers who ran away from home- to the great grief waited for many years for tidings of the wanderer, but no tidings came.

"Mr. Moody used to tell a touching

the well and lifted him out: and as he

looked up into my face, what do you

" 'Oh, papa, why didn't you hurry?'

kept ringing in my cars until God put

a new and deeper meaning into them,

and bade me think of others who were

lost, of souls without God and without

hope in this world; and the message

The Mother's Joy.

his ministry, tells the following:

'Oh, why don't you hurry "

"These words never left me. They

think he said?

"One summer atternoon a sunbrowned stranger was seen coming into the farm-house gate at Northfield. He knocked at the door. The mother went to the door and invited the stranger in. He held back for a moment, until the tears started, and he exclaimed: 'No. mother, no; I'll not come in until you forgive me."

'He did not stand there long, for her big motherly heart rejoiced more over the returning prodigal than over all the boys that had never run away. Jesus Christ keeps no penitent sinner standing outside of the door. Full pardon comes as soon as sin is repented of and forsaken."

A Valuable Trade Mark.

Frau Wagner nas just lost a curious case. In September, 1894, a Viennese draper, Richard Wagner by name, registered a trade-mark, which consisted of merely a portrait of the great musician and the words "registered trademark," with the result that Richard Wagner sheetings, Richard Wagner towelings and Richard Wagner "fast colors" became very common throughout Austria. Frau Wagner and her son Siegfried took action without delay, and sought to compel the draper to abandon at least his "conveyance" of the great gone against them, and the draper will namesake as a trade-mark

Burglar vs Doctor.

A burglar invaded a London physician's consulting-room late the other night. The doctor found him there and threw at him the first thing he could lay his hands on. It happened to be a bottle of oil of peppermint, which broke on the thief's back. The rascal got clear away, and the only clew the police had was the incident of the peppermint. The next day the detectives smelt of every suspicious character on their list, and they soon picked out the culprit. He still reeked with the aclater.



From Harper's Magazine.-The train drew into a station on the Atlantic Coast line, en route for Jacksonville, and the rear car was immediately besieged by small darkies, clad in rags,

and clamoring for a nickel. "Why don't you boys go to work instead of begging?" asked one of the

travelers. "We ain't a-beggin'," returned one of the lads; "we's workin"."

"Oh!-and what is your business" "Scramblin'," replied the spokesman, showing a set of teeth beside which the ivory keys of a plano would have

seemed like amber 'Scramblin', ch? And what is that? asked the tourist

"Shoot up a nickel an' you'll see, replied the spokesman, and the nickel was tossed, and the tourist at once perceived two things: first, what scrambling was, and, second, why the rags of a Southern darky seem to be the ragest rags in creation.

After the struggle for the possession the nickel was over, one of the towns to London.

Napoleon's House,

A French engineer has conceived the interesting idea of reproducing the house in which Napoleon lived at St. Helena as an attraction during the Paris exposition of 1900. The house will be an exact copy of the original, with panoramic canvases representing the natural surroundings.

The Oldest Arm Chair. (Condensed from Farmers' Review The oldest arm chair in the world stenographic report of Wisconsin is the throne once used by Queen Hat- Round-Up Institute.) afu, who flourished in Egypt 1600 B. C. Thomas Convey spoke on feeds and It is made of ebony, beautifully carved, feeding. In substance he said: Most of and is so hardened with age as to apus by this time realize the necessity of pear to be made of black marble. having the right kind of an animal to

Function of the spleen.

The spleen, of old, writes Dr. Andrew Wilson of the Illustrated London News. formed an organ which puzzled the classic physiologists. It did not seem composer's features. But judgment has to manufacture any secretion, like the liver or sweet-bread, and they knew, contineu to use the portrait of his great as we do to-day that removal of the organ is not necessarily attended by much disturbance of the vital functions-a fact due to the duties of the missing spleen being laid on the shoulders of other organs, most probably the lymphatic glands. The spleen is undoubtedly a blood gland. It is the jeat of manufacture of the corpuscies

unbalanced than it did when the eleof the blood, red and white, and it no ments were properly balanced. doubt also disposes of the old rolling An excess of concentrated food should stock of the blood, dissolving and disnot be fed alone to any animal. Conintegrating the worn-out corpuscies. densed foods should be mixed with Additional evidence regarding the bulky foods. Bulk is a necessity in the spleen has been supplied by Prof. food of the cud chewing animal. Sheder, F. R. S., and Mr. B. Moore. The condition of the hay and fodder cusing odor of peppermint when he was They have proved that the spleen acts affects the feeding value of those foods arraigned in court twenty-four hours as a kind of safety valve to the blood to a very great extent. While the loss circulation and it responds at once to of dry matter may be small on account all variations in the blood pressure of the deterioration in quality, the loss

whether these variations are from heart in digestibility and palatability is very or fungs. It is an organ which shows great. rythmical contractions and would appear to be a kind of delicate governor. analogous in its nature to the selfacting mechanism of that name in the you can make up a variety of formulas steam engine.

" A Milder Clime.

"I have been accustomed to better days than these," said the tramp, sorrowfully. "You must have lived in California,"

said the marble-hearted housewife .-Washington Times.

Enormous Valtors.

A vulture captured in southern Calition to some extent? fornia a few days ago measures six feet A .- Well, if you have a cow that will and weighs 100 pounds. His wings spread tweive feet. He was caught benot profitably use this ration, that is, that will turn it into beef instead of cause he ate so much of a cow's care as into milk, you had better istten her that he could not fly. and send her to the butcher.

German coal from Westphalia is now being shipped at a profit from the Rhins a day .nd ground feed twice a day. van of the world's env; rd march .- En.

served by unobjectionable methods.

Cream Trade Increasing.

Bulletin 23 of Maine Experiment Station says: It is an important feature of our dairy business that there is a growing demand for fresh, sweet cream, not only for domestic use, but for exporting to the large cities. During the past year this cream trade from It continued flowing for three weaks, away, for if the same time were used Maine has considerably exceeded \$150 .heating the sea water twenty miles out in cleasing the coops and applying disinfectants, diseases would rarely occreasing. It has come to be an imporcur. By careful breeding and always tant question how best to foster this selecting the best laying birds and

branch of our dairy business, and durearliest matured pullets and cockerels, ing that season when butter is most I have at present remarkable egg proabundant and cheapest-for there is ducers and early maturers, the pullets often laying at four months old. If' any further knowledge of my experience is reduce the butter supply and at the dairy. One important reason for fostering the cream trade is that cream sold to be consumed as cream is in no large degree a rival of either milk or butter, but enlarges the demand for dairy products at a time when such products are most abundant and most cheaply

Inflammation of Udder in Ewe .- Infeed. In feeding ourselves we use a flammation of the udder is even more variety of food, and we do it by incommon in the ewe than in the cow, stinct. Our animals cannot select their and that fact considering that the latfood for themselves as we can, but have

produced.

ter animal is used principally as a milkto depend on us for the variety of food ing machine, is testimony to its frequency. It is, perhaps, the more re-Some foods, like whole milk, are markable since the ewe is not in this nearly perfect stock food, for they concountry an animal in which the secretain all of the elements necessary to detion is artificially maintained beyond velop the animal. But in many of the its natural duration. The function of foods fed there is a deficiency of cerlactation is essentially intermittent, betain elements. The balancing of the ing active only during the parturient elements of the food is necessary if we period, and ceasing when the lamb no are to get the best results. At one of longer requires milk, except, of course, the experiment stations it took nearly in those countries where ewe's milk 50 per cent more food to produce a cercheese is a staple article of manufactain amount of gain when the food was ture. There is another peculiar feature in mammitis in the ewe as compared with the same disease in the cow-viz., the frequency with which it takes on the gangrenous form and ends

in sloughing of the section of the gland attacked and death of the animal .-- Ex.

High Priced Stock Abroad .-- We are just now in the midst of great depressions in beef cattle, draft and road. structed of paper. ster horses, and sheep breeding industries, and since America is not now importing all these lines of stock from the old world, it would be expected as a result, that this class of stock would be "flat" on the market there as well Mr. Convey .- For the grain ration Not so. The reports through the stock journals of the old world show that the each of which will give good results. In best specimens of the different lines of Wisconsin we can profitably feed stock command as high figures as when | C. 2500. ground peas and oats and wheat bran, we were importing millions of dollars corn meal and corn in the silage. The worth annually .- Ex. ground peas and oats are mixed half

and half, and that compound fed with Progress of the Plow .-- The plow is an equal amount of bran. We might not a perfect implement, and a reward make one good formula as follows: of the entire globe might safely be of-Two and a half pounds of corn, two and fered for any work of art that is perfect and a half pounds of the mixed peas in all its relations. Now the plow, including the first picked stick that was Q .- '/ill type of cow control the rain every advanced step of the industry it has not only kept pace but has really led in its march. Step by step in his growth may be read the relative condition of man from beyond the period of Q .- How often do you feet, per day? the puramids down to the latest elec-A .- We feed coarse feed three times | trical plow, which is still leading in the

critic at all or to read British criticism?"

As to Dr. Johnson, Mr. Lang calls up against him his treatment of "Lycldas" and his general usage of Gray. Against Matthew Arnold, Mr. Lang raises the point that he thought "Enoch Arden" the greatest of all Tennyson's poems, and that Shelley's letters "outshone his songs." Mr. Lang adds: "Really, when we reflect on it, 000 and each year finds the demand in- one wonders that we have the courage to d---- a bad novel or a minor poet."--New York Tribune.

An Absent-Minded Professor.

An absent-minded professor was the greatest demand for cream during much annoyed by the trouble he expethe summer months-to find a profit- rienced every morning in hanting for able market for this commodity and so his clothes, for he never could remember where he had put them the night same time increase the profit from the before when he undressed. So he devised the plan of writing down on a sheet of paper where each article of clothing was placed as he took it off. and this is what he wrote:

"Coat on third peg left-handed corner of room, waistcoat and trousers on chair by bed, collar on door-handle, tie through key of door, vest on floor by window, cuffs on knobs of bedstead, shirt on portmanteau, socks on gasbracket, boots outside door, professor in bed.'

Next morning this plan seemed to answer admirably; he collected his garments rapidly, and when he came to the last item on the list he went over to the bed and, to his great disgust, found it empty.

"Ach!" he cried, in bewilderment, not good. What shall I do now

draft, miss. I don't know you, Miss-Here, don't be silly; give me the money. Who cares if you don't

000 matches. Atlanta, Ga., has a house wholly con-

A mill whistle at Fillmore, N. Y. blows the weather signals. The total estimated area of German Africa is 900,000 square miles.

There are probably more thieves in China than in any other country in the world.

The watermelon grows wild all over Africa. It was cultivated in Egypt B

Two volcanoes in Iceland are advertised for sale in a Copenhagen paper The price asked is about \$500.

One of the features of Australian newspapers is the long line of English advertisements inquiring for missing friends

An examination of the eyes of white used for seeding operations, is the old. and colored children in the Washington est implement used in agriculture, and schools show that the latter are much less liable to shortsightedness and astigmatism.

fitted affair, drawn closely into a belt of brown suede, with a buckle to match. Were it not for the multitude o torks that throng to Egypt every winter there would be no living in the country, for after every inundation the same. The full leg o' mutton just at the tea point, pour it over the fregs appear in most incredible num-

scarlet taffeta made with a set of foot an obstinate little wrinkle between the ruffles. The ripple coat is extremely eyes. Every night it would be mas-"now the professor is lost. The plan is short, as are most of this season's jack- saged away and every morning it would ets, and is made up of the Scotch goods, return by the time Mme. Farre had parwith widely flaring revers, showing a taken of her lunch. In vain she conbroad vest of brilliant scarlet broad- sulted specialists and in vain she adcloth, bordered with a band of tan- vised with her maid. One evening, at colored canvas, and all crossed over a reception, madam was talking with a with strips of gold braid, ornamented noted oculist. "Madam is very beautiwith flat gold buttons. As a contrast is ful," said the oculist, "but what would a severe tailor gown of snuff brown you do if I were to tell you something canvas made up over snuff brown taf- that would make you many times more feta, glistening through its coarse lovely?"

double row, several inches from the

"I should adore you forever," said the The sweeping skirt has a foot decorabeautiful Mme. Farre. tion of thick brown silk cords set in a

"Then, madam," said the oculist, wear spectacles when you read. I venture to say that by the time you have finished your morning newspaper that little wrinkle upon your brow is a deep furrow."

A little trouble with the eyes is the cause of Ellen Terry's furrow, which is considered becoming to her.

Household Hints.

Spirits of turpentine is one of the most valuable articles for family use. Its medicinal qualities are very numerous. For burns it is a good application, and gives immediate relief; for blisters on the hands it is of priceless value; for corns on the toes it is useful. and it is beneficial for rheumatism and sore throats.

For a quart of good lemonade take the juice of three lemons, using the rind of one. Peel the rind very thin, getting just the yellow outside. Cut ottom. The bodice is a smoothlythis into little pieces and put with the juice and powdered sugar, of which A pointed yoke is simulated by rows of use two ounces to the quart, in a jug or the cord, with shoulder decoratives of jar with a cover. When the water is slooves are finished with a cord of the | lemon and sugar, cover at once and let It get sold.



meshes.



A Woman of Business. Cashier-Don't think I can cash this know me. I don't know you either .--Louisville Courier-Journal. NEWSY TRIFLES. A pound of phosphorus heads 1,000-

HEALTH IN OLD AGE.

AN OLD WOMAN FINDS THE TRUE SOURCE OF VITALITY.

A Reporter's Interesting Interview With a Lady of Neventy-two Years, Who Tells Martetous Story.

From the Union, Port Jervis, N. Y. But a short time ago, in a distant pure by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which seemed almost marvelous, and more recently another substantial evidence of their value reached our east. Being of an inquicing turn of mind, and wishing to know just how with there was in the story, a reporter the state of their value of the story of mind, and wishing to know just how with there was in the story, a reporter to be thus benefited. If the narrative is it had reached our ears was true, to be thus benefited. If the narrative as it had reached our ears was true, in the reached our ears was true to be thus benefited. If the narrative is the new it. The person alluded to above as having Pink Pills is Mrs. Jane Hotalen, of husses County, about fifteen miles from pink office. The reporter had no diffi-ping in finding Mrs. Hotalen, Shi is a ping office. The reporter had no diffi-ping in the is in reality seventy-two ping as the details of the case and is asked if she had any objection ho is asked if she h

now she came to try this now famous femedy. "Not at all," said she. "If my expe-

rience an be of any good to others, I am sure they are welcome to it-it can me no harm."

"When were you taken sick and what was the nature of the malady"" "It was about two years ago. The

The was about two years ago. The frouble was rheumatic in character— sciatica, they called it—and it was very painful indeed. The difficulty began in my hip and extended the whole length of the limb, crippling me completely. I suffered intensely from it, and the or-dingry treatment gave me not the dinary treatment gave me not the slightest alleviation. I was under treat-ment about a month as stated, but grew worse instead of better, and was fast be-coming discoursed."

coming discouraged." "What brought Pink Pills to your notice?"

notice?" "My son called my attention to an article in a paper, in which it was stated that a Mr. Struble, of Branchville, a village in this county, had been greatly benefited by their use, and suggested that it would be a good plan to try them. But I was skeptical in regard to their value—in fact. I had no con-fidence in their efficacy, and rather laughed at the suggestion. But the trouble increased and I was badly crip-pled. A few days later my son was trouble increased and I was badly crip-pled. A few days later my son was about to visit a neighboring town and suggested again that it might be well to try this much-talked-of remedy, and I then consented. He bought me a box of them, and I began taking them at once. At the end of a week I noted a marked improvement, and by the time I had taken the first box I was able to walk without a cane. I continued their use, taking several boxes, and am, as you see, in a very comfortable state of health."

"Have you had any return of the trouble?" "Not as yet, though at my time of

life, seventy-two, it would not be sur-prising if I should have. If it comes I should at once begin the use of the pills. I suppose I inherit a tendency to troubles of this kind-my mother died from them.

"Did you ever note any ill effects from the use of Pink Pills?" "None whatever. They never dis-

turbed my stomach in any way or caused me any annoyance. I am able, as you see, to attend to my own work. The reporter thanked Mrs. Hotalen or her courtesy and bade her good ay. It is not often that one can witness such a complete recovery from such a pertinacious trouble at such an advanced age, and such instances can-



IT WILL SEAT 14,000.

ST. LOUIS AUDITORIUM THE fare, and perchance, in some instances, LARGEST CONVENTION HALL.

How the Proceedings of the Convention Will Be Handled - Number of Delegates and National Committeemen-Routine Work.

T. LOUIS is a hot city in June, but so 1892, as Republican delegates will testify. Over-crowding and inconvenient accommohave representation in the organizadations are more to be dreaded during tion of the convention. General Clark-National conven-Iowa says there will be about 110 contion week than hot weather. St. Louis, tested seats out of the 909, and that the

according to all reports, will furnish better facilities than ever before have nomination may really hinge upon the been accorded to a National convention. results of these contests. The immense new auditorium, where the Republican National Convention will be held, will accommodate 14,000. There will be 909 National delegates in must finally be done by the convention decided to go to him and have the the convention this year--more than itself. This much, however, the Na- credit of nominating the president, ever before-and the same number of tional Committee will do, and its ac- even though it was not first choice. alternates. There will be 53 members of the National Committee present, and the rest of the vast audience will consist mainly of "rooters" for the several candidates whose names are to be presented for the highest honor in the

gift of the American people. According to recent estimate, there will be none too much room. It is customary to give to the city in which the convention is held, the largest block of seats. St. Louis will have more seats in the auditorium than any convention city ever obtained before. It has put in a modest request for 3,500 seats, and will probably receive 2,500 at least. Ohio and Iowa, being near by and both having prominent candidates, will probably send the two largest State Delegations. Ohio, it is estimated by zealous Republicans of the Buckeye state, may have as many as 20,000 Republicans in St. Louis, but, of course, only a small per cent of them will get seats in the auditorium.

Timothy E. Byrnes of Minneapolis, who has been elected sergeant-at-arms of the convention by the National Committee, will have charge of the distrinot fail to produce a profound impres-sion. Readers of the Union may rely on the absolute accuracy of all the statements here given — nothing has ceive two tickets-and as many more as they can get. The member of the National Committee from each state will make out a list of all Republicans in his state who may want to attend the proceedings, and the tickets will be distributed among the different states, pro rata. Under the system of distribution which Sergeant-at-Arms Byrnes there be no contests these names will will employ it will be practically im- be placed on the temporary roll by the possible for the friends of any one can- secretary of the National Committee. didate to "pack" the convention hall, In states where contesting delegations despite the fears of such an event which have been elected the claims of both have been expressed. Mr. Byrnes has sides will be heard, and the National said that, so far as he has the power. Committeeman from the state will give the friends of all the candidates will be his version of the contest. The subtreated alike. The real work of the convention, leading up to and providing for the selection of the National ticket, is done in committee rooms. Spacious accommodations for committee work have been provided in the auditorium, and the newspaper facilities will be especially convenient. A novel scheme is to be put in opera- turned.

as presented by the Cleveland committee. No better example of the American principle in politics-that the sovereign will of the people must govern -is accorded than in a National convention.

CONKLING STOPPED TO TALK. That Incident Prevented Windom's Nom-

ination for the Presidency. From the Minneapolis Journal: In the political history of the state "Windom Ten" has been written down as a burlesque incident. When the campaign for the republican nomination for president in 1880 was in progress Minnesota was an overwhelmingly enthusiastic Blaine state. Senator Conkling's daring ambition was to defeat Blaine, and he was shrewd enough to see that Minnesota could not be swerved from Blaine save by springing a "favorite son." Mr. Windom was lars to an enthusiastic Republican, flattered by Conkling's suggestion and

the poison spread to his friends, with the result that Minnesota went to Chicago solidly instructed for Windom. At that time Minnesota only had ten delegates to the national convention, and call the convention to order. But im- during the four days' balloting the reading clerk would aunounce in stenhave been done by the National Com- torian tones, "Windom, :en," and much the matter. of the time the announcement would

provoke derisive laughter, Blaine's friends always felt that if Minnesota a temporary roll of delegates has to had been loyal he would have been the dom, ten," was a badge of tricky poli- formation. tics. The delegation was undoubtedly

sincere, but it seemed at the time like grasping for a will-o'-the-wisp. I met an old politician yesterday, an

intimate friend of Windom, who said he called on Windom in Washington some time after the event and Windom son of the National Committee from said to him, "Did you know I came pretty near receiving the nomination for president?" The visitor conceded that he did not understand how "Windom, ten," was very near the goal, and

It should not be supposed that the Mr. Windom then explained. He said National Committee reserves to itself Postmaster General James of New York the power to decide contests: that told him that the Grant forces had tion may have an important bearing This was thought to be better than to on the result in the convention-the allow the Blaine forces to win a semi-National Committee will meet, and a victory in a similar manner. Mr. James sub-committee on contests will be se- said that Conkling actually left his seat lected. Each member of the committee to go over and notify the Minnesota

will report to this sub-committee the delegation that they were going for list of delegates from his state, and if | Windom and urge them to do the rest,

Strange Cargoes at Liverpool

Liverpool receives some very curious

The cargo of speeches had a Yankee

source. An agency, desiring the Ameri-

can oratory should not be lost in

Britain, organized a system by which

every great address delivered in the

continent after that idea was formed

should be recorded by the phonograph.

Songs were recorded in the same way

and it was estimated that the consignment which came over by one of the

found in a mummified state in a cat cem-

etery and supposed to have lain there

4,000 years. They were sold by auction

and realized 5 pounds 17 shillings and

sixpence per ton. A few perfect speci-

mens brought good sums as curlosities.

but the bulk went for manure. A large

quantity of rags is brought to Liver-

pool, the refuse of European cities; oil

An Old Loaf.

The Soar family, of Ambaston,

Derbyshire, England, have a curious

heirloom in the shape of a loaf of bread

that is now over six hundred years old.

The founders of the family, it appears,

were great friends of King John. When

that monarch died he made several land

grants to the Soars. One of these tracis,

with a loaf of bread along with the "writ-

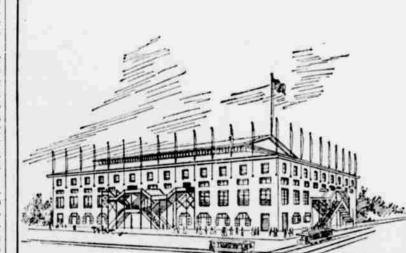
ings," and the deed and the loaf are both kept to this day as sacred relics

Sin is just as much a sin in the South

Sea lelander as it is in the Coney

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t appears, had always been conveyed



M'CARTHY'S REFORMATION. He swore Off but Got Drunk on His Wedding Night.

"Come in, Dan, and have a drink wid 08, ' said one of a group of 'longshore

men entering the door of a saloon in South street to another standing on the sidewalk, relates the New York Herald. "No, Barney, I won't. Didn't I tell Go on widout me," answered Dan Me-Carthy and he walked across to the river front and stood gazing at the

water with a pensive look. asking one another what had come over Dan, who had been the very life of their drinking bouts-and fighting bouts, too-for when Dan was drunk he always wanted to fight, and as he was seldom sober he was almost always fighting. But a change had taken place, and Dan was invariably good natured now and sober all the time, which they couldn't understand. "He's got religion," said one.

think Dan's gick," said another, but they laughed at this. "Maybe he wants to be a rtevedore," ventured another, but he was told to "shut up" by a man who said he knew what was

"I'll tell yez, boys," he said. "I heard it from my wimmen folks and it's true, too. Dan McCarthy's in love." And that was the secret of Dan's re-

He had always been a devilmay-care sort of fellow but he had met a young woman at a racket in Roosevelt street to whom he had taken such a fancy that he wanted to marry her right off. But she called him a "lush," which stung him and he had promised never to touch another drop if she would "hitch. up" with him.

The agreement was made and Dan switched off, and in spite of the jibes of his companions he kept his promise. Many an evening he took Mary, his sweetheart, down along the docks, after the boys discovered what was the matter, and pointed out the places where he had pambled away his earnings and the various vessels he had helped to unload. And Mary was interested. for was he not her Dan, and didn't she love him? The wedding day arrived and after

the ceremony, the boys all gathered to celebrate it in proper fashion. The 'duck" was kept on the move all the time and the company grew hilarious. "Now, Dan, join us this once and drink your wife's health and your own," was shouted at McCarthy, but he shook his head, saying, "No, boys, I'd like to, but Mary"-and he looked over at her, but she shook her head in dissent.

"Just one, Mary," he pleaded, and he filled his glass and drank it ere she could reply. Another and another followed, until Dan was getting full.

"I'll fill it again," said Dan, a couple of hours later, picking up the can and starting for the stairs. Mary was waiting for him on the landing and begged of him to drink no more. "I won't take another drink, Mary,"

he promised. "Not a single one, s'help me. But I'll buy some for the boys." and he staggered down the stairs, singing as he went. He got the beer at the corner store and was returning when he tripped on a stone and fell

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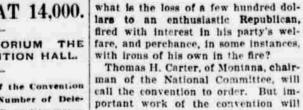
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AYER'S

Cathartic Pills

and not paralyze.





mittee even before the delegates assemble in their seats. On the day preceding the convention was Chicago in 1888 be formed, for manifestly no State can nominee, and in their estimation "Winand Minneapolis in have the advantage of another in representation. Some states will send contesting delegations, but only one set can be seated. It would not be proper. on the other hand, to shut a state out entirely because of contests, Each must

been exaggerated, nothing withheld. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills contain, in a condensed form, all the elements necessary to give new life and richness to the blood and restore shattered nerves. Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or will be sent postpaid on receipt of price, by addressing Dr. Williams' Med. Co., Schenectady, N. Y.

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nis Fig system is regular, laxatives or if in the enjoyment of good health, d the system is regular, laxatives or the remedies are then not needed. If licted with any actual disease, one sy be commended to the most skillful ysicians, but if in need of a laxative, e should have the best, and with the ill-informed everywhere, Syrup of ge stands highest and is most largely of and gives most general satisfaction.

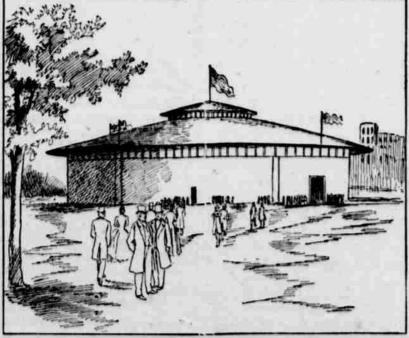


REPUBLICAN CONVENTION HALL AT ST. LOUIS.

when someone halted him and advised delaying one more ballot. He accepted the advice. This was fatal. On that one ballot the stampede to Garfield began and then it was too late. If the "Grant 306" had been added to "Windom, ten," it would have carried the stampede in the Windom instead of the committee will decide and instruct the Garfield direction.

secretary which delegates are entitled to representation. The importance of these decisions in

cargoes at times. Cargoes of turtles committee cannot be overestimated, and other live and dead animals, casks for while they are in no way binding of speeches, shiploads of bones from upon the convention, the action of the battlefields, of human mummies from committee, based generally on good the Egyptian tombs and of dead cats and sufficient grounds, is seldom overfrom the cat cemeteries in the same country.



THE FAMOUS WIGWAM CHICAGO. (Where Lincoln was nominated in 1860.)

attention of the convention.

don Answers.

The National Committee selects also tion in the convention hall. Each section of the hall where inby a majority vote the temporary and dividual State delegations are seated, permanent chairman of the convention will be connected by telephone with that is to say, it selects a name for each the chairman's desk, that he may position, to be presented to the coneasily ascertain the name of every delevention. A bitter contest may arise gate who may claim recognition. The within the National Committee over scheme, it is said, will do away with these selections. Sometimes, as in the usual annoyance and worry in recognizing delegates who think they 1893, the minority may withdraw their candidate, and make the selection of have a duty to perform by claiming the temporary chairman unanimous, as they did for J. Sloat Fassett. Again, The telegraph facilities for dispatchas in 1884, a majority and minority re-

ing to every corner of the Nation the port may be presented and the fight names of the nominees will be ample. brought to a head in the opening of Nine new copper wires are strung from St. Louis to Chicago and six from Chi-cago to New York. About fifty loops will be run into the Auditorium. Wearled delegates can repair for rethe convention. As the Democratic National Conention in 1892, after Mr. Cleveland's friends, who controlled the Committee on Resolutions, had prepared a tariff plank under Mr. Cleveland's supervi-stos, the convention, which afterward turned to and nominated Cleveland, broke away at one word from Henry Watterson and rejected the tariff plank freshment to any number of gardens and open-air restaurants and cafes, where the best that St. Louis can offer will be placed before them at prices that may make them complain. But

with terrible force, cutting a fearful gash in his head.

"Lord ha' mercy on me" he moaned. as he felt a terrible pain at his heart. The blood from his poor head mingled with the spilled beer, and the cold northern blast froze his hand and the an in the mixture

Up in Dan's house the fun went on but they were dry and longing for his return with the fresh beer. One hour had passed, and then another, sc thinking he might have got into a row in the saloon, they started out to look for him.

They found him, stiff and cold, his can by his side, his eyes wide open and staring into space. And then they knew what kept him, for he would never come again. He had promised his Mary that he would not take another drink and he had kept it-but the drinking of her health and his had cost him his life and made her a widow.

Patriotic. "We are about to lose the schoolma'am boarder." announced Mrs. Hashcroft. "She is engaged to a young far-"Patriotic, isn't she," said the mer." Cheerful Idiot. "How?" "She loves her country, doesn't she?"-Indian-

Modest Johnny.

apolis Journal.

His Mamma-"Johnny, think of that! Atlantic liners to Liverpool some time No less than 31.417,002 pics were eaten ago was worth 50 pounds a cask. The in Boston last year." Johnny-"H'm: cargoes of dried cats from Egypt are that isn't much. I c'n eat most that sold chiefly as fertilizers. One cargo many myself."-Roxbury Gazette, which came over in 1890 consisted of the remains of nearly 2,000,000 cats,

SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT CATS. In the Tyrol girls who are fond of

cats marry early. Thre ring a cat overboard from a ship

will cause a cyclone. The Pennsylvania Dutch believe black cats cure epilepsy.

Three drops of a black cat's blood is said to be cure for croop. nuts of many kinds come from Africa;

hair is the staple of many cargoes; If a cat washes herself calmly and smoothly the weather will be fair. cowry shells come in thousands to be ground for enamel and even blood is If the family cat lies with its back to imported from the River Platte cattle the fire there will be a squall. centers to be used as manure .-- Lon-

A person who despises cats will le carried to his grave in a howling storm. If a cat sneezes three times the whole family will soon suffer from influenza. To dream of a black cat at Christmas time in Germany is an omen of alarming illness.

If it rains on a Dutch girl's wedding day it is because the bride has for gotten to feed her cat.

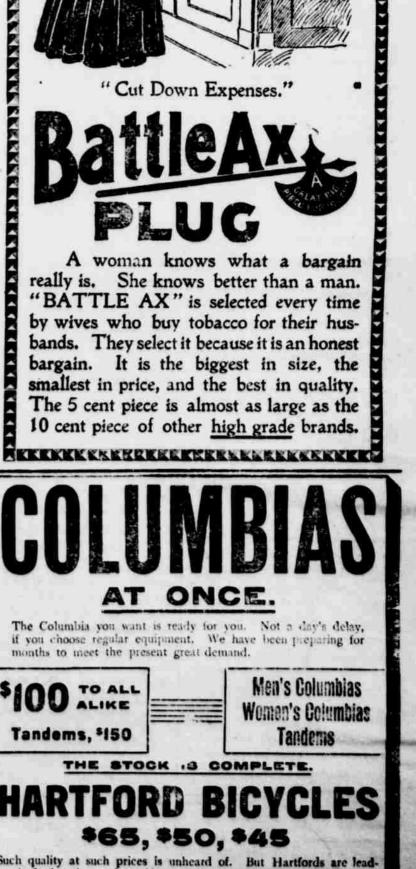
A cat born in May will be of a melancholy disposition, given to catching snakes and bringing them into the

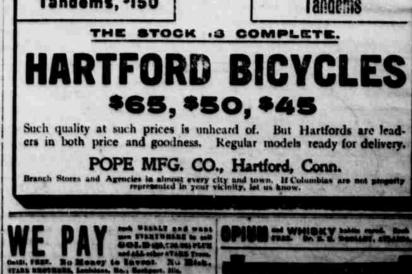
If it rains when there is a large wash ing on the line in Germany It is a sure sign that the house mother has illreated the cat.

In Scotland they used to cure erysip clas by cutting of half a cat's car and letting the blood from the wound drop on the diseased part.

In moving in Scotland the family cat in thrown into the new house before the family enters in order that it may absorb any disease or curse laft by pr-

mor tenants.







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

-Miss Phebe Sanders will leave ternorrow for Corpus Christi, accompanying the S. S. delegation via San Antonio.

-Machine oil 25cts, gallon at Presbyterian preacher at Anson, will McLemore's.

-Messrs J. E. Ellis and J. L. Crosthwait and families and Mrs. J N. Ellis spent a few days on Clear Fork this week fishing.

-Ii you want something to eat call on S. L. Robertson, he has the tion and for the benefit of his health. best and freshest of everything.

-Miss Mary Mooney, daughter of Dr. Mooney of Motley county, is spending the week with her friend, Connell and Wilbourn and their Miss Ethel Jones, in Haskell.

-Watch our stock if you want low prices. We keep a full line of every thing. Good jeans at 10 cents a CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. vard.

Mr. W. R. Rouse was burned one community patronizing its home and prices with any or all others. -A stack of wheat belonging to night this week. It is believed that some sneak set it on fire.

-We are informed that Mr. I. F. Bolander had his wheat threshed the other day and got 765 bushels, being a yield of about ten bushels per acre.

-Wade Bros of Stonewall county, who have been making some experiments with the clay about one mile south of town say they have succeed in making some brick of good quality. in moving his cattle to where they

-Leave your watch work at the McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed. O. NICHOLSON

Wiebua Falls, Tex. onis sufferers from drotth.

Misses Fannie Hudson, Fannie and

-We are requested to state that

Rev. W. G. Peyton, the Cumberland

merchants, home lawyers, home

laborers, home papers and home tal-

with efficient service. The argument

for the application of this principle

strong as it is for any of the others.

place, was called home to Collin

county this week to assist his father

can get water. It is said that the

Mary Tandy and Laura Garren.

27 and the Sunday following.

apply through Cairo or St. Louis. W. T. MCMILLIAN

Why We Trade at F. G. Alex & COs.

A. G. P. A.

We find the largest stock. preach at the Presbyterian church We find them up to date in style and in this place on Saturday night, June new ideas. We find we can fill our mem-

orandum there complete. -Mr. J. A. J. Byrn of Ripley, Tenn., is here looking at the county ous clerks to wait on us. with the view of possible future loca-

He is certainly sceing it at its worst, save money. on account of the protracted drouth.

-Mesdames Riter, Long, Mcchildren took an outing and spent Alex- & Co's. the day Wednesday on Howard lake about twelve miles north of town. It's the truth we are teiling you, swer is: 'I have never seen in all my Judge McConnell and Mr. Wilbourn

of the fairy tales you daily read, do little enthusiasm as this, and it is went along to keep the "boogers" off. us the justice to compare our goods the only one I have ever attended -The Free Press believes in every ...

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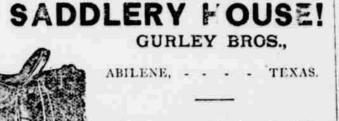
GROCERIES.

to one of these is every whit as Best and cheapest toilet soap, found at F. G. Alex- & Co's. -Wesley Neathery who was visiting his brother. Dr. Neathery, at this

Do you drink tea? F. G. Alex- & Co. have the best. Try them. Picnic supplies can be found at

drouth there is the worst they have G. Alex- & Co's. experienced in many years, much of the surface water having dried up.

So it appears that we are not the F. G. Alex- & Co's.



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Notice.

G. R. COUCH.

"The republican party is badly rattled," says the News special St.

All persons who desire to do so, Louis correspondent, "a few months ago it thought it had its victory won, are hereby notified to appear before believe any energet e person can do epually a a year old, fresh as when picked. I We always find kind and court- but it now shivers in its fright at the Board of Ea jualization of Haswhat it hardly knows. That fright is kell county at Haskell on the 3rd These are a few of the reasons, pitiable and even its worst enemy day of July 1896 to show cause, it out the greatest reason-we find we feels like going to its representatives any they have, why the value of that a good, these Dath washer has never behere and saying, "brace up." * * * their property for taxation for the "The Washington correspondents of year 1896 should not be raised.

See those lap robes at half the all the great papers are here to a man. price others will ask you, at F. G. I have gone among them and inquired what each thinks and I have Congressional Convention Call. received but one answer. That an-

and if it doesn't seem as big as some life a convention where there was as 1.-Notice is hereby given that the you can make mohey awail sast democracy of the thirteenth congressional district will meet at Henover which there seems to hang a rietta, Clay county Texas, on Thurspall,' and the men who tell me this day, July 16. 1896, at 10 o' clock Slender Purses dont fear the store have nearly all attended conventions a. m., forthe purpose of nominating

a congressman to be elected Nov. 3. for ten or fifteen years." It is further stated that there is a

deep dislike to McKinley among be entitled to one vote for every 300 One bay mare about 141/2 hands many leaders and delegates. They votes cast for Hon. C. A. Culberson high 8 or 9 years old, branded [RD]. are deeply chagrinned because of the at last general election and one vote unrefuted charges of bribery and poles cast for course over 150 also one bay yearing colt. In Tesvotes cast for governor at last gen- timony whereof I sign my name and blackmail on the part of McKinley eral election. Every unorganized affix the seal of the Co. court this the leaders in securing instructions for county in said thirteenth congress-15th day of June 1896. him. They are afraid that' many ional district will be entitled to one honest republicans throughout the vote. County papers in the district country will refuse to vote for a man nominated by such methods. And please copy. Given under my hand having been driven to the adoption this, the 11th day of June, 1896.

of the single gold standard by the W. A. SQUIRES' Prices are too low to be healthy at threats of the east, they tremble at Chairman thirteenth congressional to them, headed "Don't Stop Tothe uncertainty of the result. district

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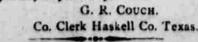
s, \$355.75, the month pr-vious \$250 and have at the same time attended to other duties 1 will as I have had very little experience. The D h Washer is just lovely and every family want o ..., which make teiling very sasy fore been put on the market. The Mound Dish washer fileth a Lifl. With it you can wash Co. Clk. Haskell co. Texas. gentleman can make from \$10 to \$14 per day around home You can get full particulars by adare-sing, The MOUND CITY DISH WARHAN C. Henrietta' Clay Co., Tex., June st Louis. Mo. They help you get starten, then

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estrayed before J. W. Evans J. P. 1896, at the general election. Each Prect. No. 1, Haskell Co. Texas. organized county in said district will The following described stock, towit:

G. R. COUCH.



Tobacco users will find, in another column, an item of decided interest bacco."

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I have berries grapes and peaches. use the California Cold process, do 1 not heat or seal the fruit, just put it up do ro canvassing People hear atomt the cish cold, keeps perfectly fresh, and costs Washer and come or sene for one Rivstrange almost nothing; can put up a bushel in ten minutes. Last week I sold directions to over 120 families; anyand dry the sishes for a femily of ten in two one will pay a doller for directions. minutes without wetting your haues As when they see the beautiful samples You as make more money and mrke it of fruit. As there are many people, queker than with any nouseh id article on the poor like myself, I consider it my market I sel convinced that any lady or duty to give my experience to such and feel confident anyone can make one or two hundred dollars around A. L. C. home in a few days. I will mail

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