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PROCLAMATION.

By the Governor of the State of Texas.

Whereas, The Twenty-fifth Legislature, at its regular biennial session, which convened on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1897, passed the following Joint Resolutions, in the manner prescribed by the Constitution of this State. proposing certain amendments to the Constitu-tion of this State, to-wit:

Joint Resolution to amend Article 8 of the Constitution of the State of Texas by adding

thereto section 20, as follows: Section 20. In addition to the powers of taxation granted in the foregoing sections, it shall be lawful for the land owners of certain organize within that section of Texas which lies west, northwest and southwest of the following countles, viz: Montague, Wise, Parker, mervell, Bosque, Coryell, Beil, Willtemson, Travis, Blanco, Gillespie, Comal, Caldwell, Gonzales, DeWitt, Goliad, Victoria, and Calhoun irrigation districts without regard to county lines. In making provision for the cost of construction of irrigation works within said territory it shall be lawful to create an indebtedness of not exceeding fifteen dollars per acre to rest as a charge on and be secured by a tien on the irrigable land for the use and benefit of which said irrigation works have been or may be constructed. Within the term, cost of construction, shall be included the cost of riperian rights, dam sites and reservoirs, rights of way for canal, and and other appurtenant be same shall be construed to be within the meaning of cons'ruction. To cover the cost of construction as above defined, bonds may be issued by such irrigation districts to run in time for forty years or less, and to bear interset at the rate of not more than six per cent perannum, interest psyable annually, which bonds shall be sold at not less than par. The bonds shall be liquidated by the levy and collection of a tax upon the irrigable lands within such irrigation districts susceptible of irriga-tion from and by the system of irrigation works proposed. Such land shall be taxed in proproposed. Such take the proportion to its portion to acreage and not in proportion to its value. An annual tax shall be levied and col-tected on such irrigable lands sufficient to pay the interest of said bonds and to create a sinking fund sufficient to liquidate the bonds above authorized. In addition to the tax above provid-ed for, there shall be an annually levied and locted a sufficient tax from the lands actually receiving the water for irrigation of a sufficient amount to cover the ordinary cost of the maintenance of the irrigation works, the dis-tribution of the water and appurtenant charges and the collection of said tax. This charge shall be upon a basis of the amount of water contricted for; provided, that this shall not interfere with the right of any land owner to demand his proportionate part of the water on

the basis of acreage. The taxes above provided voters of any such county voting at THE BEST SAI VE in the world for the land as now provided by general law for the land as now provided by general law for the security of State taxes, and when delin-land as now provided by general law for the security of State taxes, and when delin-land as now provided by land is authorized; provided, however, that no such aid as is hereped hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all state taxes, but the lien securing the same Skin eruptions, and positively cures shall be subordinate to the lien securing the piles, or no pay required. It is payment of State, county and municipal taxes. guaranteed to give perfect satisfac-

thority to create a lien on or tax in any manner any lands so long as they shall belong to the State; nor after sale thereof shall any charge ever be created thereon which shall take cedence over the liens securing the balance of the purchase money due the state.

The indebtedness for the construction of irri-

in the district proposed to be organized and whose lands are susceptible of irrigation from and by the system of irrigation works proposed: only qualified voters under the existing laws of Texas, being such owners of rural lands, within such districts, shall have the right to vote as aforesaid

terest in any of the irrigable lands in any such ated for such purpose; provided, that irrigation district shall have the right at any the aggregate of such tax, in any time within ninety days after the vote authorzed has been declared, and not thereafter, to file a proceeding in any court having jurisdiction to test the validity of the formation of said district, the classificaton of the land as irriganess. Have complete abstract of ble lands, or other details thereof. Such proceedings shall have precedence through all the courts as now provided by law in que warrante

> Irrigation districts organized under the provisions of this amendment are hereby declared to be bodies corporate, and in the name of the districts they shall have the right to sue and be sued, and may acquire by purchase or condem-nation proceedings as now authorized by law in the case of irrigation corporations all the property necessary for its organization, operation and existence, and may buy in under foreclosure of its taxes any property, but the property bought in at tax sales shall be held and disposed of as hereafter provided by law.

All bonds issued under the provisions of this amendment shall be passed upon and certified to by the Attorney General of the State of Texas, as now required by law in the case of county and city bonds. When approved by the Attorney General said bonds shall be registered by Physician & Surgeon. the Comptroller of the State, as now required by law in the case of county and city bonds, Offers his services to the people of Haskell and when so registered shall be entitled to all the faith and confidence now prescribed by law in the case of county and city bonds,

To the end that this amendment may be put into immediate operation upon its adoption by the people, it is provided that until otherwise provided by law the Governor of the State, the Commissioner of the General Land Office, and the Attorney General of the State, are hereby created a board and vested with complete power and authority to make such rules and regulations as may be necessary to put into immediate practical operation this amendment to the Constitution and that may be necessary to ento that end, until otherwise provided by law, said board shall have the power and authority shall be filed with the Secretary of State, and when so filed shall remain in full force and effect until changed or modified by some other of the Secretary of State, or until the same are hanged by general law. Said rules shall the printed under the direction of the Secretary of State, and a certified copy thereof shall be furnished to any one demanding the same upon the payment of such fees as said board may

The Governor is hereby directed to issue the ecessary proclamation for submitting this amendment to the qualified voters of Texas on the first Tuesday in August, 1867, at which election all voters favoring the amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "For amending Article 8, of the Constitution of Texas, so as to permit the formation of irrigation districts in West Texas," and those opposed to said amendment shall have written or printed on their tickets, "Against amending Article 8. of the Constitution of Texas, so as to permit the formation of irrigation districts in West

Approved March,3,1807.

Joint Resolution to amend Section 3, of Article 11, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, so as to authorize certain counties to give aid in the construction of railways.

Section 1. Be it resolved by the Legislature f the State of Texas: That Section 3, of Article XI, of the Constitution of the State of Texas, be amended so that the same shall bereafter end as follows:

Section 8. No county, city, or other municipal corporation shall hereafter become a subscriber to the capital of any corporation or association, or make any appropriation or donation to the same, or in anywise loan its credit, except as hereinafter provided.

It shall be lawful for any county in this State lying south of the counties of Jeff Davis, Reeves, Ward, Ector, Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke and Runnels, and south and west of the Colorado River, also, all those counties west of Hardeman, Knox and Haskell, and north of Fisher, Scurry, Borden, Dawson and Gaines, also, the counties of Matagorda and Brazoria, to give aid, by and through its commissioners court, by the issue of bonds of such county, or other evidences of indebtedness, expenses of the construction of irrigation in the construction of standard gauge say part thereof, the repair or rebuilding of across any such county, when, by a vote of a majority of the qualified



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inbefore authorized and provided for shall ever be given or paid to any railroad company, or in aid of any such railway construction, except in proportion to and for such railway or part thereof as shall have been completely constructed and equipped within any such county. And special authority and power is hereby

given the commissioners court of any county within the territory herein gation works authorized under the provisions of this amendment shall be created only upon a prescribed, wherein such aid may be put it up, and we cannot be responsible, if vote of a majority of the land owners resident authorized, to levy and collect an other medicines represented as the same do annual tax in addition to any other tax authorized by this Constitution will. Bear this fact well in mind, if you have been in the habit of using a medicine which upon all property in such county you supposed to be Simmons Liver Regula-subject to taxtaion, to pay interest on tor, because the name was somewhat like subject to taxtaion, to pay interest on and to create a sinking fund to meet said bonds or other indebtedness cre-

county, shall never in any one year

exceed two per centum upon the as-

sessed valuation of the property in

such county. Full power is hereby given to said county, and it is hereby made its duty, at once, upon the petition thereto of not less than one hundred (100) qualified voters of any such county, to at any time order and in all things provide for and regulate such elec-

debtedness issued by any such coun- courts: ty, under the provisions of this section, shall, before being delivered, Legislature of the State of Texas: negotiated or floated, be approved by That article XI of the Constitution the Attorney General of this State, of the State of Texas be amended by and thereupon the Comptroller of adding thereto the following, which this State shall register the same and shall be denominated "Section 11." endorse the fact of such registry | Section 11. That all bonds heredebtedness.

able trigation districts to organize and operate ets, "For the amendment to Section said bonds, the provision for the levy under the provisions of this smendment. And 3, of Article 11, of the Constitution of a tax for the payment of the inof Texas, authorizing all counties in terest and the creation of a sinking lature of the State of Texrs now have to enact of Jeff Davis, Reeves, Ward, Ector, that reason held to be invalid; but several counties of this State, for the laws The rules, when adopted by said board. Midland, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke said bonds are hereby validated, and rule made by the said board on file in the office | counties west of Hardemrn, Knox | were issued. and Haskell, and north of Fisher, Be it turther resolved, that this places of the election precincts of Scurry, Borden, Dawson and Gaines; amendment shall be submitted to a also, the counties of Matagorda and a vote of the qualified electors of the struction of railroads by the issuance in August, 1897, at which election edness, when authorized thereto by a amendment shall write or have print- proclamation. majority vote of any such county;" ed on their ballots the words "For and those opposed to said amend- the amendment to Article XI of the ment shall have written or printed Constitution, validating bonds held amendment to Section 3, of Article permanent school fund," and all vot-Colorado river; also, all those coun- school fund." ties west of Hardeman, Knox and Haskell, and north of Fisher, Scurry, is hereby directed to issue the neces-Borden, Dawson and Gaines; also sary proclamation for said election, the counties of Matagorda and Braz- and have same published as requiroria, to give aid in the construction ed by the Constitution and existing of railroads, by the issuance of bonds laws of the State. or other evidence of indebtedness, when authorized thereto by a ma-

jority vote of any such county.' Passed April 2 1897.

Joint Resolution to amend article XI of the Constitution of the State of Texas, by adding thereto section 11. Whereas, the laws of the State of Texas authorize the several counties in this State, through their Commissioners court, to issue bonds for the erection of court houses and jails, and the construction and purchase of bridges, and

Whereas, the statutes of the State of Texas authorize the Board of Education of said State to invest the permanent school fund thereof in bonds issued for the purposes aforesaid by the said counties, and

Whereas, the Board of Education of this State, in pursuance of said proclamation, ordering that an elec- main in session. statutory authority, has purchased as an investment for the permanent school fund of the State of Texas, bonds approximating three million dollars, and

Whereas, the Constitution of the state of Texas provides that no debt for any purpose shall ever be incurred in any manner for any city or county, unless provision is made at the time of its creation for the levying and cellection of a sufficient tax to pay the interest thereon, and provide at least two per cent as a sink-

ing fund, and Whereas, it is believed that some of the bonds so purchased by the State Board of Education as an investment for the permanent school tund were not issued in conformity with that provision of the Constitution, and it is doubtful whether propprovision was made at the time of the attempted creation of said debt,

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tion, and the holding, returns and evidenced by said bonds, for the determination of the same and pres- levy of a tax to secure the payment cribe the form of the ballot to be of interest and the creation of a sinking fund, and that some of said bonds All bonds or other evidences of in- may therefore be held invalid by the

Therefore, be it resolved by the

upon said bonds or evidences of in- tofore issued by the several counties of Texas for the purpose of the erec-Section 2. The Governor is here- tion of court houses and jails, and by directed to issue the necessary for the purchase or construction of proclamation for submitting this bridges, and that have been purchasamendment to the qualified voters of ed by the proper authorities of the Texas on the first Tuesday in Au- State of Texas as an investment for gust, 1897, at which election all the permanent school fund of said voters favoring the amendment shall State, and that at the time of the have written or printed on their tick- creation of said debt evidenced by this State lying south of the counties | fund was not made, shall not be for and Runnels, and south and west of are hereby made valid debts against ed amendments to the Constitution the Colorado River, also, all those the several counties by which they

Brazoria, to give aid in the con- State of Texas on the first Tuesday on their tickets. "Against the by the State as an investment for the 11, of the Constitution of Texas, au- ers opposing said amendment shall day of April, A. D. 1897. thorizing all counties in this State write or have printed on their ballots lying south of the counties of Jeff the words, "Against the amendment Davis, Reaves, Ward, Ector, Mid- to Article XI of the Constitution, land, Glasscock, Sterling, Coke and validating bonds held by the State Runnels, and south and west of the as an investment for the permanent

And that the Governor of the State

Approved April 22, 1897.

And whereas, the State Constitution requirec the publication of any proposed amendments once a week for four weeks, commencing at least three months before an election;

And whereas, each of said Joint election for the submission of said Joint Resolutions to the qualified electors of the State for their adoption or rejection on the first Tuesday the 3rd day of said month.

Now, therefore, I, C. A. Culberson, Governor of Texas, in accordance with the provisions of said Joint Resolutions, and by the authority vested in me by the Constitution and laws as required by said Joint Resolu-

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tions be held on the day designated therein, to-wit: on Tuesday, the 3rd day of August, A. D. 1897, in the To the Free Press: adoption or rejection of said proposof the State of Texas. Said election shall be held at the several polling the several counties of this State, and will be conducted by the officers holding the same in conformity with the laws of this State and in accord-

sign my name and cause the [L. S.] Seal of State to be affixed, at the city of Austin, this 23rd

C. A. CULBERSON, Governor of Texas. By the Governor:

I. W. MADDEN. Secretary of State.

We regret to note that the Greeks had to succumb to the overwhelming forces of Turkey and have asked the intervention of the powers in arranging a peace.

in August, A. D. 1897, which will be the legislature the petition from this good school was to be the result. county relating to the cattle quarancord with the suggested amendment, except a few of the oldest. Mr. I. anything in the matter during the Hisey, Mr. Lackey and others deof this State, do hereby issue this my short time the legislature will re- serve special mention in this game.

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The free school on Paint creek closed last Friday, May 11th The day is one to be remembered as one among the bright enjoyable days that occasionally lighten our cares and gladden our hearts with renewed friendship. The day was clear and beautiful. The roads were rather As Against all Competitors. muddy from the recent rains, but otherwise Nature was at her lovliest. of bonds orother evidences of indebt- all voters favoring said proposed ance with the provisions of this By nine o'clock the patrons and school children began to assemble Shortest Line, Quickest Time. thought a picnic was on hand, judging by the number of wagons, buggies and saddle horses that had congregated near the school house.

The exercises, which consisted of

oral examinations, recitations and talks by Mr. L. P. Lackey and J B. Jones, the teacher, were delayed a while on account of the tardiness in arriving, occasioned by the late rain. Write any local agent, or The school house was filled to its fullest capacity and, not only the pupils, who passed through their extransfered by a separate bill from see grouped around a common table way. Resolutions requires the Governor to this district to the 42nd district the parents and children of Paint issue his proclamation ordering an leaves our district entirely too small. creek, partaking of the good things that had been prepared for the oc-Hon. H. E. Crowley, our represen- casion. It was illustrative of the tative, writes us that he presented to harmony that should be where a demands, but had gotten into such

> It might be well not to omit men tine and that he is heartily in ac- tion of a game of base, played by all to anybody. These two measures but that it will be impossible to do M. Perry, Mr. W. K. Perry, Mr.

The afternoon was spent in further examinations, recitations, etc. It would be too great a task to mention in detail all the pleasant things. With merely a mention of those who recited pieces we will close.

Harvey Wren, Clyde Jones, Lillie Wren, Mrs. Jones, Myrtle Hisey, Henry Haws, Eddie Clark, Armpie Clark, Ruth Chaney, Eddie Hamilton, Allie Hamilton, Lala Perry, Zula Perry, Prof. S. A. Wathcock and Willie Davis.

Mr. Lackey then gave an interesting talk in which he gave some ex- New Life Pills, which are a perfect recommended Dr. King's New Dis- cellent advice and expressed himself covery, it was quick in its work and as being well pleased with the school teed to do just what is claimed for highly satisfactory in results." Tria After a short talk by the teacher the them and the dealer whose name is bottles free at A. P. MeLemore's present term of free school was clos- attached herewith will be glad to tells Drug Store. Regular size 50 cts. and ed after a session of 61/2 months.

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It all of our committeemen will aminations with credit, but each take an active interest in the matter, spectator scemed to regard the oc- Haskell county will make an exhibi-THE redistricting bill was killed casion as a most enjoyable one. At tion of products at the fair this fall in the house on Tuesday, and there 12 o'clock a sumptuous dinner was that will be a surprise to ninety-nine will be no readjustment of the judi- spread. After thanks were offered of every hundred people that see it cial districts by the present legisla- by Bro. L. P. Lackey for these boun- and that will do much toward turnture. Jones county having been teous gifts, it was truly delightful to, ing the attention of homeseekers this

The house knocked out the fee : bill Wednesday. The fee bill and , the redistricting bill were platform . shape by the tacking on of amendments that they were not satisfactory having failed, the legislature will probably adjourn within a few days.

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The Buffalo Times says: "Heliedor new trial." He should make one for a new name.

The fact that the oldest man in the encouraging to those who would go beyoud the biblical three score and ten.

The archbishop of Canterbury will personally deliver into the hands of Mr. Bayard, on the latter's return to London, the log of the Mayflower which the Consistorial Court recently decided to present to the United States.

The old canal which was constructed many years ago between Tampico and be cleared and dredged and opened for traffic. An American company has a concession for operating the enterprise. The canal passes though the country rich in dye woods and native tropical products, which will be taken in boats to Tampico and exported to the United States and Europe.

Modern progress does not spare even a land so rich in traditions and memories as the Holy Land. The wanderthe Jordan have been surprised and ment later the bell was sounding its avenged. horrified at the intrusion of a busy lit- alarm of fire. The crew hurried to stream. It plies between a point near whole forward part of the ship was in Jericho and the Sea of Tiberias, doing flames. They attacked it with buck- from Atlanta, Ga., says: what business it can find to do, and ets and hose, and desperate efforts incidentally upsetting all one's ideas were made to rescue the twenty-two fully acquitted by the courtmartial ed was of an important and valuable of the fitness of things.

Mr. Justice Harlan, of the United States Supreme Court, has a bible class Capt. Wilder gave orders to head the in a Washington Sunday school. A vessel to the eastward to prevent the former secretary of state, Mr. John spread of the flames aft. The fire was W. Foster, also teaches in that school. by this time bursting up the hatchways The highest intellect can find an ex- and licking along the pilot house. The haustless opportunity for acquisition quartermaster and lookouts were in the word of God, and the largest driven from their stations as the practical ability can have full scope steamship drove to the eastward. in expounding the books that are a Holes were cut in the deck and down revelation of the divine will. It is en- these apertures whole Niagaras were tirely reasonable to say that the bible poured. The boats were swung out is studied by more people and in a and made ready for lowering. Each to employ in expressing it. They felt wiser way than ever before.

Legislation for the restriction of the sale of cigarettes has generally proved ineffective; but as a result of a city ordinance recently passed in Chicago, by which retail dealers in cigarettes are obliged to take out a license costing one hundred dollars, the number of places where they may be bought has fallen flery pen to life. from five thousand to about one huncombat the cigarette evil, but expe- without avail. fective yet devised.

Union, or through some other favoring the crew and passengers that thirteen circumstances, a king in dire want of a had been lost in the blaze. postage stamp has been able to com- Following is a list of the dead pasmunicate with a distant manufactur- sengers: ing concern. King Quansah, of Tan- R. Cataine, Mrs. C. Guzza, Miss Guztree, which is somewhere in Africa, za, Maria Mades, Sophia Schwartz, ley of Boston, as told by Capt. Hamlet. wrote to a cordage company in Massa- Mrs. Hannah Solomonson, Bridget chusetts, inquiring as to the cost of Sullivan, Miss C. Valcick, daughter of ing. May 5, a schooner was sighted some of its wares, and excused himself J. Valcick. for neglecting to put on a stamp on the ground that he was in a hurry. Seeing destinations and homes could not be was paid to signals and, in spite of all that he is a king, the excuse was accepted, but probably the goods will not in the safe. be forwarded until it is known whether his haste will prevent him from H. Hartman, 27 years old; A. Buicher: jibboom and foretop and was badly

The following are the statistics of productions in California during 1896. low deck, some lying in bunks and sailing before the wind under full Gold, \$14,160,613; borax, \$800,000; pen troleum and bitumen, over \$1,000,000; salt, \$130,000; mineral waters, \$400,000; natural gas, \$150,000; quick silver, 30,743 flasks; beet sugar, 46,000,000 pounds; wheat, 28,682,200 bushels; brandy distilled from grapes nearly New Orleans, La., May 10.—The riv- The officers of the Chase read her 1,000,000 gallons; barley, 10,800,000 er gauge last night was 19.5 feet, and name on the stern as the Richard C. bushels; beans, 68,000,000 pounds; rais- the water is steadily climbing higher. Hartley of Boston. The Chase will reins, 84,000,000 pounds; dried fruit, 148,- The southern section of the state en- main here until a tug is sent from 500,000 pounds; dried prunes, 51,000,000 joys fine weather, but the upper por- Baltimore for her. No one was injurpounds; canned fruits, 1,340,000 cases; tion had storms to contend with. Nev- ed in the collision. 52,000 bales; oranges, 1896-97 estimated good style, work being kept up stead- appear to have been in the slightest 8,375 carloads; 1896, 2,512,500 boxes; ily when needed. The Burton levee degree to blame, they having done evbutter, annual product, 48,000,000 troubles are not yet over. Saturday's crything possible to avoid the accipounds; cheese, 16,000,000 pounds; wine brenk was about closed Sunday, but a dent. receipts at San Francisco, 12.914.670 new one has developed at the extreme gallons; brandy, 163,650 gallons; pro- southern end, and the large quantity visions, \$5,500,000; value of nuts, \$350,- of water passing through is causing 000; powder, 12,000,000 pounds; total uneasiness. Both breaks, however, are vinced as ever that the sun moves round gold product since 1848, \$1,368,429,278; said to be under control. quick-silver since 1877, 810,767 flasks; gold and silver since 1848, \$1,475,434,- Baton Rouge have voted appropria-107. Seventy-six thousand acres are set to orange trees and 70,000 to prunes; calling upon the citizens to meet the there are 3,900,000 acres of land under in the state and \$106,000,000 invested man Robertson were among the speakirrigation. There are 340,000 milch cows

There is excitement among Virginia peanut dealers over the big jump in the tional mining convention, to be held rific windstorm, accompanied with price of nuts. A 50 per cent advance on in Denver next July, is now fully un- rain, broke on this city about 4 o'clock account of the prospects for an unusu- der way. The executive committee yesterday morning. The storm was ally short crop has occurred within the has organized by electing Mr. R. F. from the north, and during the fifteen ing. This is the first rise in the market treasurer and Irwin Mahon secretary, ed that of a tornado. The roar of the since the dissolution of the big trust six months ago. One-third of the present crop is now cornered in this way. and the large dealers are actively buying up all the stock they can secure. It is thought the prices will aimost reach those of 1890, when the best grades held at 8 cents per pound.

J. H. Aldrich, a railroad cashier of Kansas City, who enjoyed a salary of 85,000 a year, has acknowledged that he is short \$27,000 in his accounts and that living beyond his means was the cause of it. It is evident that the fool willer never met Aldrich.

has declared war on pie. It is claim- Aquiri and Purus regions and any control of the office by force. In the ed that the ple habit is making in- question arising for discussion con- morning he will make a formal deroads upon the health of the children, cerning these subjects will be submit- mand for possession of the rooms now who lunch upon it unaccompanied by ted to arbitration. The arbitrator occupied by the mayor in the city hall, named in the agreement is the king of and if refused, will quietly establish an office elesewhere. why pie gets a black eye.

THE LEONA ON FIRE.

FLAMES.

The Mallory Steamer Was on Her Way to this county, settlement of which was Many Different Articles Were Deposited Galveston-The Fire Broke Out at Four agreed upon in the county court two | There in 1872, Where the Stone Was O'clock in the Morning-List of the weeks ago. It is not known who did

New York., May 10.-The Mallory murderers. line steamship Leona, which sailed from this port at 3 o'clock on Saturcorpses where the blaze had been.

The Leona was bound for Galveston

coming from under foot.

ing bands of Arabs along the shores of up from the forward hatch, and a mo- will never rest until this murder is tle steamboat upon that historic their stations, and they found that the passengers who were known to be imprisoned below.

The wind was blowing off shore and boat was provisioned and officers were detailed to see that the proper supply for his loyal service to the country, of water was nut in each.

imprisoned passengers had fought

trol, but it took three long hours of intention of so doing. hard and desperate fighting to subdue Through the liberality of the Postal it Then it was found by mustering

Four of thecrewperished as follows: Albert Harvey, 42 years old, steward;

Alfred Long. 19 years old. burned beyond recognition.

River Still Rising

The police jury and city council of tions, and mass meetings were held. emergency. Gov. Foster and Congress-

Gold Mining Convention.

typical display of minerals. Customs Suspended.

Lima, Peru, via Galveston, May 10 .the Madre Dios district.

The Fend Continues.

Jackson, Ky., May 10 .- Capt. Wm Strong was killed near his home in seven times from ambush. He was a leader in the Strong-Callahan feud in the killing. Armed men will go to the scene of the murder to hunt for the

The feuds with which Capt. Strong the contractor who built the old courthas been identified have cost more house, in the presence of a large crowd day afternoon, put back Sunday with than fifty lives in Breathitt county. Saturday morning excavated the wall Wojciechowski made a motion for a her sides still hot and fire blistered Strong was 72 years of age, a captain under the cornerstone to look after from a fierce fire that raged in her for- in the fedral army. After the war the different articles deposited there when ward hold, and thirteen charred Amos family and their friends tried to the stone was laid July, 1872. The Ten passengers and three stewards were They beseiged Strong in his house there was deposited in it a bottle of United States is in a poor-house is not among these. There were some women three days, when Strong's nephew brandy by T. D. Bone, a gold 25 cents among the pasengers who lost their with a dozen old soldiers came to his piece by J. R. Saunders, a \$20 Conrescue.

the trestle, heard a muffled explosion to appear before County Judge Day, be crected. with the result that peace was sup-Then a cloud of smoke came boiling posed to be restored. Strong's friends

The Romeyn Case.

Memphis, Tenn., May 10,-A special

Capt. Henry Romeyn will not which sat on his case a week ago. He will receive a reprimand for unsoldierbehavior in knocking down Lieut. vindicates him on the other charges, holding that the current criticism of verdict, but hesitated over what terms Bishop Johnson. that leniency was due to the accused

Schooners Collide.

Charleston, S. C., May 10 .- The United States revenue practice ship Chase story of her collision with a schooner believed to be the Richard F. C. Hart-

About 1:30 o'clock Thursday mornbearing down on the Chase, about fifty Two unknown children their ages. miles north of this port. No attention ascertained, the papers being locked efforts by the Chase to avoid it, the vessels came together. The Chase lost her entire headgear, bowsprit, fling damaged. The schooner was not badly damaged. It appears there was no The bodies were all found forward lookout on the schooner, which was some prostrated on the deck near the canvas. The schooner declined to anstairs, as if overcome while in the ef- swer questions and seemed anxious to fort to escape. All the bodies were get away, but her anchor had been thrown overboard by the shock and

she was thus held.

wool, 24,500,000 pounds; hops, over ertheless, the levees held their own in | Capt. Hamlin and his crew do not

John Jasper and the Sun. Rev. John Jasper is as firmly conthe earth and that the earth doesn't move at all. He preached his famous "sun-do-move" sermon to an audience of 200 white folk in Mount Zion church. Richmond, Va., recently, and was more than scornful toward the scientists and emphatic in his arguments for the literal acceptance of biblical texts bearing on the point.

Denver, Col., May 10.-The interna- Ardmore, I. T., May 10.-A most ter-Gov. Adam will issue a call for the wind could be heard preceding the convention, giving the basis of repre- storm. Those fortunate enough to possentation, an outline of the expected sess them, sought safety in storm celprogramme and other essential de- lars. In almost every house in the tails. In connection with the gather- and awaiting the worst signs. Fences, city were the occupants up dressing ing, quarters will be provided for a awnings and a number of out-buildings are laid prostrate by the wind.

Omaho, Neb., May 10.-Mayor It is reported here that the reruvian Broatch had a force of all picked pominister to Bolivia and the members licemen, under command of Sergeant of the Bolivia and the members of the liler, patrolling the city hall last protocol suspending custom-houses in holding to the office of mayor at all hazards. His term of office expired The board of education of New York The matter of the occupation of the Moore will make no effort to secure

AN OLD CORNER STONE

THIRTEEN LIVES PERISH IN THE this county yesterday. He was shot IN THE PRESENCE OF A LARGE CROWD IT IS OPENED.

> Laid-Many Interesting Relies Found. Serious Runaway.

Gatesville, Tex., May 10-T. D. Bone,

exterminate Strong and his friends, articles were put in a cigar box and federate bill by W. W. Hammack, a A few nights afterward Strong and silver quarter, a 10 cents piece and a and had twenty-two steerage passen. his men met the Amos faction in an 5 cents piece, a copy of the first paper, gers in her twain deck quarters and open meadow in the moonlight. A the Frontiersman, published here, was laden with a general cargo. The fierce battle ensued, which resulted and a short history of the settlement vessel was commanded by Capt, in the death of one Amos and the of the county by Col. J. H. Chrisman. wounding of several more. Only one The box and all the paper articles As nearly as could be ascertained, of Strong's men was wounded. The were rotten, the bottle of brandy was the fire which involved so great a loss Amos family removed to Kansas after broken while digging around it to the of life, started at 1 o'clock Sunday several more of their men were killed, great disappointment of many who morning. The vessel was then south When the Kuklux rode in Breathitt wanted simply to taste some brandy Tuxpan, Mexico, at great expense, is to of Barnegat. The watchman whose county last year Capt. Strong de- that had been in the county twentyduty it was to make the rounds of the nounced them in unmeasured terms five years. The gold and the three steerage quarters finished his tour at and when it was told to him that the silver pieces were found all right, and a half hour past midnight. There was Callahans were the leaders he made Mr. Saunders was on the ground to get no fire then nor any sign of any. Two war on them. In this war three men his 25 cents gold piece. The gold piece bells rang out, noting the first hour have been killed and the authorities. was dated 1871, the silver quarter 1845. of the mid watch, and hardly had the realizing that Breathitt county would It was the intention of Mr. Bone to put clang ceased before the lookout, who witness another bloody mountain war, the bottle of brandy under the cornerwas peering into the gloom from over summoned the leaders on both sides stone of the new courthouse soon to

A Successful Session

San Antonio, Tex., May 10.-After one of the most successful sessions in its history the Episcopal convocation of western Texas has adjourned. The attendance was unexpectedly large, every parish in the district being well was made and tabled. represented and the work accomplishly and ungentlemanly conduct for his yesterday morning and a missionary ing the secretary of state. masss meeting was held at the former O'Brien. The courtmartiel practically Saturday night. Stirring addresses missionary work and liberal pledges Mrs. O'Brien's conduct was such as to were secured from both parishs and tial were practicably agreed before the convocation were held. An impresconclusion of the session as to the sive benediction was pronounced by

Serious Runaway.

Weimar, Tex., May 10.-Yesterday extending over thirty-four years, and evening as Mr. Frank Kuchaisek, son Meanwhile nine of the twenty-two now that he is to retire in four weeks and another gentleman had just passthey did not wish to cast any more ed the oil mill the horses attached to their way through the fire to places of serious reflection on his fair record the wagon became frightened and safety. Scarred and scorched some of than this. There will be no immediate jumped to one side, throwing the wagthem were, but they emerged from the trial of the charges brought by the on into a ditch. The horses in plungcaptain against Lieuts. Bamford and ing broke the wagon in two, running Not so fortunate were the ill-fated O'Brien, as the department believes off with the front wheels. They kickdred. The margin of profit upon cigar- thirteen whose retreat had been cut that personal spite largely influenced ed themselves loose and ran three or

dricks, Henderson.

of San Jacinto, is one of the presiding officers of the Texas Veteran association, and is active mentally and physically.

Senator Burns is the author of the bill which the commissioners are to carry into effect.

Judge Hendricks is a grandson of Allen Vince, who was in the battle, and was the owner and builder of Vince's bridge, spoken of in the history of the battle.

Railroad Talked Of.

Breckinridge, Tex., May 10.-Mention was made sometime ago of the Chicago, St. Louis and Texas Air Line setting forth in strong language why railway having secured its charter, the Indian land should be open to set- but that in the end they are sure, and has ever made its appearance in this Since then the company has written tlement. here, asking what the county would do in the way of a bonus to secure the road. Quite a liberal sum has been Cottrel of Austin, who was shot Wedcontributed toward the enterprise. The nesday night at 11:30, is now lying in charter of the road calls through Stephens county.

to Crystal Falls has been completed. Breckinridge now has telephonic connection with Crystal Falls, Caddo.Gunsight, Eastland, Ranger, Brownwood, Comanche and other points south.

Mayor Henry McNamara killed himself at Kansas City recently.

Levee Gave Way. El Paso, Tex., May 10.-At 4 o'clock yesterday morning the flood waters of beas corpus hearing of Gordon Bradthe Rio Grande broke through the shaw, charged by indictment with the levee and flooded the international murder of his wife on March 20 last, smelter and the lower part of the city. | was concluded by Judge J. S. Straughpast few days, and prices are still ris. Hunter chairman. David H. Moffatt minutes it lasted its fury almost equalthe district subject to overflow are the hearing the most intense interest moving out. The Texas and Pacific has been manifested, the seating capeople are working hard to keep the pacity of the courthquee being taxed to water out of their yards. A rise of its utmost to accommodate the throng. one foot will sweep away one of the street car company's international bridges and will inundate East El

Texarakana, Tex., May 10.-The St. Louis and Southwestern Railroad company has put a magnificent eightwheel passenger engine on the run be-Bolivian government have signed a night. He reiterates his intention of tween Pine Bluk and Waco. It made its first trip Friday, passing through here Saturday night, when it was admired by all the railroad men. It was built in the company's shops at Pine Bluff and is the first of its creation. The engine is a model of mechanical skill and beauty. The number is 162. A shoe factory was destroyed by fire at Seabrooke, N. D., the other night.

House and Senate

Austin, Tex., May 8.—The senate was called to order yesterday by Lieut. Gov. Jester, a quorum being present.

Mr. Woods secured a suspension of the regular order and called up his bill amending the charter of the city of Denison, which was ordered engrossed and passed under a suspension of the rules.

Senate joint resolution No. 13, by Mr. Goss, fixing the pay of members of the legislature at \$5 per day for 100 was adopted.

Mr. Dibrell called up his bill, validatprovision of the act incorporating cities and towns. Ordered engrossed, and finally passed under a supension of the rules.

Mr. Neal secured a suspension of the regular order, and called up house bill, by Mr. Brigance, providing that constables in towns and cities of 2500 inhabitants may appoint one deputy. The bill was ordered engrossed, and passed under a suspension of the rules. Austin, Tex., May 8 .- Dr. French of

the Baptist church prayed for the house yesterday morning. Mr. Henderson attempted to make the text book bill a special order for do not believe that the gas was turned Wednesday next, but failed by a vote

of 66 to 34. Mr. Wall called up his motion to rethem to receive such assistance and remain at home with their families, was

The house reconsidered by viva voce vote and the resolution was discussed. The resolution prevailed by a vote of 96 to 9, and a motion to reconsider

The speaker laid before the house the resolution amending the constitunature. Religious services were held tion so as to make the tenure of state in St. Mark's and St. Paul's churches and county officers four years includ-

Mr. Field of Grayson called up the Denison charter bill and moved to conwere delivered in the interest of the cur in the senate amendments, which was done.

An amendment to the resolution fixjustify the strictures that he passed individuals. Following the missionary ing the time of election on the adonon it. The members of the courtmar- meetings the closing exercises of the tion of the resolution at the date of the next general election was adopted. Mr. Dean moved to make the Presler text book bill a special order for 10:30 Wednesday morning next. Adopted by 68 to 20.

> On motion of Mr. Peery the main question was ordered and the resolution put on the final passage. The resolution was lost by 53 to 33.

Safe Robbers.

dred. The margin of profit upon cigar- thirteen whose retreat had been cut capt. However, and been cut capt. Romeyn in preferring them. The four blocks held by the breastyoke, which was prized open. Two holes which was prized open. Two holes which was prized open. Two holes which was prized open. ers cannot afford to purchase the li- there and in peril. The strongest ef- latter will have the right on retirecense. This is not an ideal way to forts were made to rescue them, but ment of appealing these charges direct on, who was driving along the road the safe door, but it is not known up country. I timed myself wrong and to the department of the adjutant gen- with his wife. One of the runaway to this time whether or not the burg- started home a trifle late. I was rience seems to prove it the most ef- The fire was finally got under con- eral at Washington and declares his horses jumped into the wagon, caus- lars succeeded in getting into the safe, corching through the main street of a reer. The first time I ran for office ing Mr. and Mrs. Andres to be thrown as the outer combination and lock were | ittle town out here when a big fellow forward between their own horses, knocked off, and local experts have so ;ushed to the middle of the road, spread in practical politics. He asked me which took fright, kicking Mr. An- far been unable to get the safe open.

from a local blacksmith shop, and left Austin, Tex., May 10.-When the act lying around the safe. The first inti-

A woman named Mrs. Belle Walker

The Fort Sill Country. Wichita Falls, Tex., May 8 .- Congressman John H. Stephens of this dis- But it came upon me like a 1,000 volt ner, N. H., \$8000, and several other trict is making a strong effort to open shock that it takes cash to ride on institutions are left \$5000 each. the Fort Sill country to settlement. He railroads. I left my \$150 watch with has introduced a bill to confirm the the agent before I could get a ticket. treaty already made with the Kiowa. Comanche and Apache Indians, and has written many friends requesting pocket." that public meetings be held in the different towns around the border and that such meetings pass recoutions

Beaumont, Tex., May 8.-Capt. J. W. bed at the Jordan house with a painful but not fatal hip wound. 'The whole The telephone line from this place matter was the result of a sort of general misunderstanding and the shooting is deeply regretted by all those who participated. None of the parties are now under arrest and the whole matter will probably be quietly dropped.

> About 300 organ grinders arrive to London every June from Italy, and leave again about October.

Stephenville, Tex., May 8,-The ha While the evidence was largely circumstantial, the defendant was adjudged entitled to bail and the sum fixed at \$5000.

How She Reasoned It. "My dear," said Mrs. Fosdick to her 10-year-old daughter, "you should not hope not. The men are all fools." say 'teethbrush.' You should say 'tcothbrush.' "

"But, mamma," said the little girl, gript. "I brush all my teeth with it."-New York Tribune.

Willing to Ald. Tramp-Please mum. I sin't had a full stummick for three weeks. Housekeeper, benevolently - Too bad! Well, you go somewhere and

furnish the water.

beg a meal of dried apples and I will

FREED BY BROTHER'S DEATH. An Immigrant Who Was Back.

Two immigrants who have been de

tained on Ellis Island pending the sailing of the ships that brought them the left hand cut harvester was a nehere, when they were to be deported, have gained the freedom of these shores, one through the suicide of his brother, who had sought his release, and the other through the force of a written plea which he had sent to the commissioner of immigration, says the days and \$3 per day thereafter while New York Herald. Andras Kadalcheck in session, was called up and the re- is an Austrian and reached this counport of the free conference committee try in the steerage of the steamship Aller. Upon examination it was brought out that he was a violator of ing the incorporation of cities and the alien contract labor law, and an towns of 1000 inhabitants or over order was issued to deport him. Pendwhich have attempted to accept the ing its execution Mihaly Kodalcheck, his brother, hastened here from Siegfried. Pa., and through a lawyer succeeded in obtaining a stay. Mihaly put up at the Landsman hotel over night, is, with the heads towards his left and was instructed by his counsel to appear on Ellis island the next forenoon. Mr. Gottlieb was there on time but his client was not. After a long wait the lawyer called up the hotel by by telephone and asked that Mihaly be awakened and sent to the island. The reply came back: "The man is dead." Mihaly had been suffocated by gas during the night. The hotelkeeper said that the man was under the influence of liquor when he retired. The police on accidentally, and think that Mihaly committed suicide. Andras was so much affected by the news of his consider the vote by which the joint brother's death that Commissioner Senresolution amending the constitution ner took pity on him, and, cutting so that ald may be given to disabled short the rehearing, allowed the man confederate soldiers and permitting to land. Giuseppe Mintello is an Italian and arrived here in the steerage of the steamship Victoria recently. The man is fairly well educated, but, having no money, it was ordered that he be sent back and instructions were given to place him on board the Bolivia, which it put to sea. In the meantime, Mintello had written his plea and had written it so well that Dr. Senner was moved to rescind his decision. The Bolivia was just casting off her lines when a telephone message from Ellis island was received and Guiseppe

PREPARED FOR EMERGENCIES. Why It Is That One Bicycle Rider Car- tent the other harvesting machine comries Money.

was put ashore.

in years." he said, in discussing the with grit, or worse, get lost. The matter, "and was a little slow in ac- methods of the McCormick Company cepting the bicycle as something to be result in an annual saving of many encouraged, but now I come pretty thousands of dollars to the farming near being a crank. I'm fixing this public. New devices are not embodied nachine up as a jeweler would a watch. in their machines until long and oftknow where every tool is and what repeated trials have shown them to be it's for. But there's something else, practical. It has been the same with see this little pocket here inside my roller bearings as with everything else bicycle coat? See how this strong Wills Point, Tex., May 8.-An at trap of cloth buckles over it, and no- McCormick expense. tempt, now thought to have been un- ice the lining of chamois. That's for successful, was made to burglarize the noney; an emergency fund that is nevpostoffice Thursday night. Entrance ir to be disturbed until I come face to was effected through the front door, |ace with the emergency. Now, I'll his legs like a colossus, threw his arms | whether I would refuse to run if a dres in the breast. Mrs. Andres was Nothing was disturbed in the of- out and yelled 'Halt!' I halted and certain course of procedure were badly hurt about the head and a se- fice, so far as discovered, except the was promptly informed that I owed \$2 adopted and whether I would go back vere gash in her left leg. The couple safe, and if the burglars were unsuc- for riding without a lamp. I tried to on them in case things should turn cessful in opening it they got nothing whatever. The tools used were taken here for argument. Then I took the "And then ground that he couldn't fine me and hat I at least had the right to a trial. You're tried now,' he roared, 'an' for the purchase of the battle-ground mation any one had of the attempted cound guilty. Didn't I ketch you at it? of San Jacinto goes into effect Gov. robbery, was when the negro porter of is there any lantern hitched to that Culberson will appoint the following the Texas and Pacific depot went to ple velocipede of yours? You settle commissioners: James M. Hill, Aus- carry the mail from train No. 3 to the or go inter th' calerboose. You can't tin; W. T. Burns, Houston; S. J. Hen- postoffice and found the inner doors come 'round here tellin' me nuthin open and no one in. This was about 6 bout the ordinances of this here cor- to public charities. To the city of Bos-Mr. Hill participated in the battle o'clock yesterday morning. So far no pration.' My chief trouble was that ton it gives \$30,000 for the erection of clew has developed as to the identity I had no money. I had left home with a statue to the Rev. William Ellery the officer to hold my bicycle for se- Hospital and the Massachusetts Instiwas killed in Leadville, Col., recently. curity till I could come to Detroit for tute of Technology are left \$10,000

> Rewards That Are Sure but Slaw. swerving principle are sometimes slow, wild and wooly west' as the Scorpion greater for their slow coming, admits section before." of no question," writes Edward W. Bok in "Problems of Young Men," in the Ladies' Home Journal. "Our princt- ninety-four applications for patents ples are sometimes severely tested, but were received during 1896 at the this testing is given us with a purpose. British patent office. This was at the Holding fast to honorable principles rate of 700 per week. Of the appliis the basis upon which all sure suc- cants 691 were women. 163 of this cesses are built. Some have to pass number being for inventions connected through more fire than others, but I with articles of dress. firmly believe that the reward in the end is the greater to those. What the The color of warships has been the world says of a man matters little in subject of a series of elaborate experisuch a struggle. It is the great inner ments in Germany of late, with the resatisfaction which comes to a man that suit that olive green, which has only counts."

Turn About Is Fair Play-Mamma (at 7 o'clock in the evening) "The little birds have gone to sleep in their little nests."

All the little birds are up, and the by the act of a public enemy of his counmamma bird, too."-Harper's Bazar. try, other than Indians.

Occasionally Recalled. must miss him greatly." "Not so England, by the erection of an observamuch. His mother throws a cup at my tory on Brandon Hill at a cost of about head occasionally now."-New York \$15,000.

Doesn't Follow.

Miss Singleton—"Married? No, 1 Mrs. Midmay-"I don't see how you can say such things."-Boston Trans-

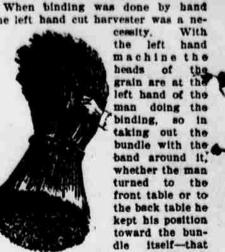
A Good Reason Smyth-What makes you think Boggett is a good bookkeeper? Browne-He never returned the ones I loaned

him.-New York Tribune. It has been found by experiment

that tea retards digestion,

BINDING OF GRAIN.

Sent | Why McCormick Changed from a Left to a Right Hand Binder.



toward the bundle itself-that hand; hence, in making the tuck he shoved the ends under the band toward the heads. Grain is handled by the shocker by grasping into the heads, as shown in the illustration, and the tuck should therefore be toward the heads,

so that it will not pull out. The applications of roller bearings to grain cutting machinery was made by J. G. Perry in 1869, and his patent, No. 86,584, for an improved reaper, showed and described various ways of using roller and ball bearings in harvesters. Unquestionably the most practical and satisfactory applications of roller bearings to binders and mowers has been made by the McCormick Harvesting Machine Company, The Particular form used by them was patented in 1882 and is now to be found in all McCormick machines. The especially valuable feature of the McCormick roller bearing is seen in the form-or cage as it is called-which holds the rollers from running together, and if for any cause the cage is taken from the shaft tho



rollers will not fall out and get lost. In order to avoid the McCormick papany who claims to be the originator of For two days Grim has been getting roller bearings in harvesters has cut his wheel in shape for the warm weath- out the metal in the ring at the ends of er campaign, says the Detroit Free the rollers. If the cage is taken out Press. "I'm getting pretty well along the rollers slip out and become filled -McCormick experimenting is done at

> A Moral Crisis. "Honesty," said Senator Sorghum, "is the best policy very frequently." "You have-er-you have tested that

> maxim, have you?" "Yes, sir; I may say that it laid the foundation for my subsequent en-I was approached by an active worker

"And then you remembered that honesty is the best policy?"

"Yes, I searched my inner consciousness and then, looking him full in the eye, told him the truth. I said that I would not refuse."-Washington Star.

The will of the late John Foster, of Boston, filed last week, gives \$121,000 very little, and there are roadhouses Channing. The Young Men's Chrison that route. After a long plea I got tian Union, the Massachusetts General money. Then I broke for the station, each: the town of Warner, N. H., \$8000, where there was a train soon due, and the Congregational Society, War-

A new paper in Arkansas is called If such a thing should occur again there the Scorpion. The Little Rock Demwill be money right here in this little ocrat, in speaking of it, says: "We have had the Toothpick, the Tomahawk, the Ripsaw, the Buzz Saw, the Thomas Cat, the Bazoo, the Horseshoe "The rewards of honesty and un- and the Horn, but nothing so like the

Thirty thousand one hundred and

recently been adopted by the United States navy, has been found to be the most suitable.

The claim is made for New Hampshire by one of its sons that it is the Ethel (next morning at 5 o'clock) - only state of the original thirteen in 'Come, mamma, it is time to get up. which no man ever perished on its soil

The 400th anniversary of Cobot's "Your husband died a year ago? You land is to be commemorated in Bristol. discovery of the North American main-

Happiness and usefulness, depend upon pure od. Hood's Sarsaparille makes pure blo This is the time to take Hood's because the blood is now loaded with imputies which must be promptly expelled or hea will be in danger.

Sarsa-HOOD'S parilla

The One True Blood Purifier. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. 1. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass Hood's Pills billousness,

THE JARDINE HARRIER AND LAUGHING JACKASS.

They Are the Most Valued of Australia's Winged Creatures Kill the Venomous Snakes of the Antipodes Accurate Pictures.

(Melbourne Letter.)



(Dacelo gigantea), from the resemblance of its note to the braving of the donkey. If you then pursue the subject and ask why, he will answer you by the monosyllable "Snakes," for it is a fact that the dacelo mainly lives on these poisonous reptiles, of which it destroys a goodly number in the course of a year.

I do not mean to say, of course, that the giant kingfisher confines himself entirely to an ophidian diet, for he eats lizards, harmless ones as well as some that are said to be venomous, and also frogs and toads, not to mention whole hosts of cleades, mantides and tree leeches. Whether he ever catches fish, makes short work of the deadly rep- alone at home for several days, went after the manner of his European congener, is open to doubt, but I have been assured that he has been seen to do so. diving into water holes for the purpose. It may be so-I do not deny the possibility, but as he very frequently lives

tile.



LAUGHING JACKASS.

a long way from water and but seldom in its immediate proximity, it may well be that his indulgence in piscatorial pursuits is an exceptional event in his terwise blameless career.

I once saw one of these birds catch a snake. It was a very hot day, and I had been tramping through the shadeless, or almost shadeless bush for some hours, and coming at last to a large old bushy mimosa, I had sat down on a fallen tree trunk in its shadow, for it is about the only one of the Australian trees that does not turn the edge of its leaves to the sun, which accounts for the shadeless condition of the bush, but the mimosa is more considerate in this respect and affords a little relief to the weary and sun-parched wayfarer. Well, I had sat down in the shade of a mimosa, and was just on the point of dozing off to sleep when I became aware of the presence of a dacelo in one of the gum trees in front of me. He was sitting motionless on a dead limb, just as I have seen his English namesake do over a pond or a trout stream, and suddenly he made a dash to within a very short distance of the spot where I sat, and presently flew back to his perch with something wiggling in his bill. It was a snake, evidently, that had been sleeping in the fierce sunshine just beyond the shelter of the clump of mimosa,

The dacelo had seized the snake by the neck and held it fast in spite of its violent struggles and writhings, banging its head against the hard bough on It is addressed to the editor of the Book which he had perched, until he had reduced the evil-looking thing to a pulpy condition, when he somewhat relaxed his hold, braying the body, inch by inch, between his powerful mandibles until the erstwhile formidable reptile was reduced to a limp and lifeless mass, not unlike a strip of recently cut bullock hide, which he tossed in the air, and, catching it very cleverly by the tail, proceeded to engulf it in his capacious maw, where the coiled up remains of the reptile formed a projecting mass on the bird's breast that was fully visible from the spot where I sat watching intently the uncanny proceedings. The dacelo had been too much engrossed in capturing and preparing the snake for his eating to take any notice of me, where I sat within a few yards of him; but when he had di sered of the snake he caught sight of me, rulled up his feathers with -



shrick compounded of laugh, groat and bray, and flew noisily off to digest his capture in peace elsewhere. As the intestinal tract of the dacelo is comparatively short, digestion with him is not a lengthened process; consequently he requires to eat often, as well as freely, and from early dawn to dusk he is on the lookout for prey, of which he consumes an incredible quantity in the course of a day, that varies slightly in length throughout the antipodean year, the great extremes of summer and winter, days and nights, with which we are familiar in these latitudes, being there unknown. No wonder, then, that the laughing jackass to give the bird colonial name-is a favorite with the squatter and the bushman, and even with the digger; though the last in his "new chum" stage, fresh from

ne" holds nothing sacred living in

the new world, as his custom was in new woman in that neighborhood.

ARE CLEVER HAWRS, the old, but potr the dacelo as freely AN AWFUL TRAGEDY, yelled with all his might, but the engle SCIENTIFIC CORNER. as he does the magpie or the pied or singing crows

harrier is of very great service in its

native country, which contains so

many species of deadly snakes, which

it searches for on the wing, hawking

at no great distance from the ground

over the places they frequent, and

snatching them up in one of its pow-

erful feet, always taking care to grasp

the reptile by the neck, then flying up-

ward to a great height, and letting it

fall to be killed on the hard surface of

the earth, or on a stone, if there should

happen to be a large one in the neigh-

THE SHEEP OF LEBANON.

They Are Fattened Like the Famous

Geese of Strusburg.

place is also noted for its silk. Mr.

Fenn says: Wherever a handful of

earth can be made to rest upon a ledge,

there a mulberry plant grows. It is a

picturesque and thrilling sight to see

a boy lowered by a rope over a preci-

pice, carrying a big basket of earth and

cuttings of mulberry twigs to plant in

his hanging garden. The crop of

leaves, fodder for the worms, is gath-

ered in the same way. By such patient

and dangerous industry have these har-

dy mountaineers been able to make

their wilderness of rock blossom into

bright colored silks. Not a single leaf

ic left on trees by the time the vora-

clous worms get ready to spin their co-

coons, but a second crop comes on lat-

er, and a curious use is made of that.

those queer blg tailed Syrian sheep.

the tail of which weighs twenty pounds

when at the full maturity of its fatness.

eat no more the women of the house

put into jars as meat for the winter.

KIPLING'S MULVANEY.

The Author Says He Does Not Know

the Pretender.

newspapers to the effect that the or-

iginal of Mr. Kipling's inimitable Mul-

vaney is now living and talking in San

Francisco under the name of McManus

has called out a letter from the author.

"In reply to your letter," Mr. Kip-

ling writes, "I can only say that I know

nothing of the Private McManus men-

"At the same time I should be loath

to interfere with a fellow-romancer's

trade, and if there be such a person as

Private McManus, and if he believes

Mulvaney, and can tell tales to back his

claim, we will allow that he is a good

enough Mulvaney for the Pacific slope

"At the same time I confess his seems

to me rather a daring game to play, for

Terence alone of living men knows

the answer to the question, 'How did

Dearsley come by the palanquin?' It

the civilized world, but for my own

can answer it without evasions or re-

Pope Leo's Simple Life.

Two hundred and ninety-three popes

have succeeded each other, and only

eleven of them, including the present

pope, have reigned more than seven-

teen years. Pius IX. reigned thirty-

two years, thereby stultifying the pop-

ular superstition that no pope would

A Man Who Does Fancy Work.

work, head work, embroidered pillow

hear much of the development of the mighty sweeping of wings, lifted it in new woman in that neighborhood, the air. The frightened little papoose

than five france a day.-Ex.

and wait developments.

and never will."

tioned in the cutting you forwarded.

The statement published in various

The tree owner purchased one of

The Australian also called Jardines MAN KILLS HIS FAMILY Harrier, is another serpent killer of no AND THEN HIMSELF. mean ability, that is endowed by nature with legs of considerable length

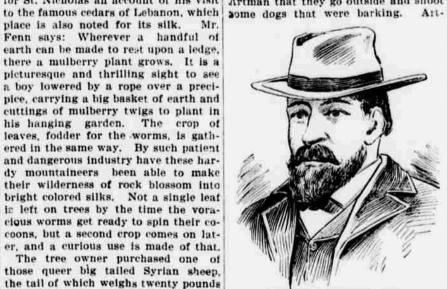
solutely impervious to any ophidian tooth. Although it does not prey exclusively on snakes, but also kills and Own Head Off. devours frogs, newts and lizards, the



TERRIBLE tragedy resulting in the death of five members of one family was enacted near Richmond, Mo., a Rainwater, a farm- and farther up the bluff.

Still, as the reptiles, or at least some the Missouri river, three miles south death, changing their skins, at which time sick and sent for her daughter to come their sight is dimmer than usual, it and stay with her. Ethel Gentry, Mrs. may be that the marsh Harrier does Rainwater's little daughter by a former fall in with a snake occasionally in husband, went with her mother. Saturthe moist places it chiefly affects, and day evening Rainwater, who had been over to the Artman house to spend the

During the evening he went to church with his young brother-in-law, Johnnie Artman, and upon their return he appeared in good humor. At Harry Fenn, the artist, has written bedtime Rainwater proposed to young for St. Nicholas an account of his visit Artman that they go outside and shoot



FARMER RAINWATER. and then a strange stuffing process be- man consenting, they took a shotgun gins, not unlike the fattening of the and a revolver and went out. They Strasburg geese. When the sheep can had gone but fifty yards from the house when Rainwater, who was walkfeed it; and it is no uncommon sight ing behind the boy, leveled his shotto see a woman going out to make an gun and shot young Artman in the by this time in bed. In one big room on the ground, rolls a ball o mulberry Mr. and Mrs. Artman, Mrs. Rainwater leaves in her right hand and slips it and her daughter, Fanny Gentry, and into the sheep's mouth, then works the a 10-year-old daughter of Artman's sheep's jaw up and down with the oth- were in bed. Entering the room and er hand till she thinks the mouthful leveling his gun at the aged Mrs. Arhas been chewed enough, when she man, Rainwater shouted: "Damn you, thrusts it down the throat of the unfor- I've got you all now." Mrs. Artman tunate animal. The funny part of the threw up her hand as he fired. The business is that probably half a dozen charge tore off her fingers and carried gossips of the village are seated around away one side of her head. Sice the yard, all engaged at the same op- was instantly killed. Turning around, eration. Of course, the sheep gets im- he literally blew his wife's head of mensely fat, and that is the object, for with the other charge in the gun.

Then drawing a revolver, the murat killing time the fat is tried out and derer fired two bullets into the body of Fannie Gentry, one passing through her lungs and the other entering the brain. She, too, died instantly. For some unknown reason Rainwater spared the aged Mr. Artman and the young Artman girl. The murderer then deliberately reloaded both barrels of the shotgun and went out into the vard. There he encountered Johnnie Artman, whom he had left for dead, The boy had crawled almost to the door. Rainwater killed him with another charge of buckshot, which tore off a part of the boy's head. The murderer completed his most terrible crime by leaning upon a fence and with the charge of buckshot remaining in the gun blew off the top of his own head. The tragedy was not known until next morning, when the aged Mr. Artman and his ltitle daughter, who were almost beside themselves with grief and himself to be the original of Terence fright, called in some neighbors who were passing by.

Rainwater was jealous of his wife, and had frequently quarreled with her, but there had been nothing in his conduct to warn his family of his murderous intentions.

ATTACKED BY HUNGRY EAGLES s not one of the questions that agitate A Little Papose Carried Up the Mountain Side.

sptisfaction I would give a good deal to The Northern Pacific Railway Comhave it answered. If Private MeManus pany's office in Helena, Mont., will soon be ornamented with two of as fine speservations he will prove that he has cimens of the American eagle family some small right to be regarded as as are in existence, says the Omaha Mulvaney's successor. Mulvaney he Bee. The birds are the property of cannot be. There is but one Terence E. T. Barnett, Northern Pacific mineral and he has never set foot in America land examiner, who obtained them some time ago while in Flathead county, Mr. Barnett tells an interesting story of how he came by the big birds. He was on the upper Kootenai river, having charge of a party examining a large tract of land on the river. The country there is almost primitive in its condition, there being little evidence of civeen years. Leo XIII. has reigned nineilization about. It is a wilderness of forest and mountains and is a favorite hunting place for roving bands of Inreign more than twenty-five. Leo owes dians. Near where Mr. Barnett and his astonishing powers of work, fine party were at work was a camp of health and clear, bright eyes in old Indians. The lodges were scattered age, firstly, of course, to his frugal upabout promiscuously in Indian fashbringing in the Italian hills, and in ion near the river's edge. There was the next place to his regularity of life little activity about the camp. The long abstemiousness. He lives on less bucks were for the most part out hunting and the women kept inside the lodges, it being a particularly warm day. At the edge of the camp was a stout wooden box, but when she came Some time ago a certain Peter Broisgroup of dirty, naked little Indian to claim it, it was missing. She desoit of Belle River, Canada, distin- children, romping on the grass togeth- scribed the appearance of the box tq great many printers is responsible for guished himself by carrying off a large er. All of a sudden the quiet of the the official, and a sad and sympathetic number of prizes for fancy work at a camp was broken by the sudden intro- look came over his face. He sighed duction of two great eagles, which and went away and presently returned, county fair. Other French Canadian men have taken prizes for Berlin wool swooped down upon the group of chil- with a box held coffinwise. "We had dren. Apparently not frightened in it on the ice," he said. shams, hair flowers, crochet work, the least by their cries, one of the sagles fastened its talons into the back fancy knitting, etc. And yet, under these favorable conditions, we do not of the smallest child and then, after a

dragged it up the bluff forty or fifty feet and then dropped it, apparently becoming exhausted. Then the other CURRENT NOTES OF DISCOV- that the spread of tuberculosis is due eagle grabbed the boy and started with him up the bank, which at that place arose almost perpendicular 400 or 506 covered with strong yellow scales, ab- His Young Brother-in-Law the First feet. All thus happened in a moment; Jumping Seeds A Boy's Rabbit Snare-Victim, Mother-in-Law Next. Then His The camp which had been so quiet be-Wife and Step-Daughter—Blew His fore was immediately turned into a place of confusion. The squaws, hearing the cries of the children, came running out of the lodges. When they

saw what was the matter they rushed up the bluff as hard as they could go. But even then the eagles did not want to give up their prey. They were not frightened by the noise and kept drag-G few nights ago. B. ging the poor little Indian boy farther

er, shot and killed Mr. Barnett, attracted by the cries, his wife, his moth- took in the situation at a glance and er-in-law, Mrs. Wil- ran for the bluff with his rifle, which llam Artman; his he happened to have with him. Bebrother-in-law, James Thurman, and fore he reached the child an Indian examination of these jumping seeds has neighborhood where it is set up it will of keeping up. It was in no sense a borhod. I must confess, however, to a his little stepdaughter, Ethel Gentry. buck had come up with the eagle havslight amount of incredulity in respect Then, after so nearly exterminating a ling the boy in his talons and killed it alleged, they merely roll about. This is in the picture the snare consists of a and didn't hurt the swift, for he got of the snake-killing prowess of this whole family, the murderer blew off with a club. Mr. Barnett had been due to the presence of a grub, which, pen made of small sticks about a foot away every time; and if the feelings of very handsome hawk, for it chiefly fre-the top of his own head, dying in-the top of his own head, dying in-the top of his own head, dying inquents marshy ground, and is more stantly. The tragedy occurred before child, the mark being a moving one, of the seed, disturbs its equilibrium, side about six inches across. In the turned, perched on some one's wrist or likely to meet with frogs in such a sit- midnight at the home of Mr. William He shot the other eagle, however, just and causes it to readjust itself. In this picture some of the sticks are shown saddle-horn, from his fruitless hunt, uation than the serpents which, as a Artman, Sr., father-in-law of the mur- as it commenced to soar away. Strange connection it is interesting to note the cut off short in order to reveal the inrule, at least in Australia, frequent the derer. The two families lived a quar- to say, the little boy was not seriously fact that there are certain seed pods hottest and driest places they can find. ter of a miles apart, on the bank of injured, although nearly frightened to that have the faculty of throwing their

Face Is Her Fortune. way. She understood less than ever Larities. She felt queer. Then her new friend explained to her; told her that she, just poor, forlorn Falling Star, was a fine type of her race; that great artists make pictures of her. But that was al-When Mrs. Converse approached her with this new proposition, Falling Star concluded that wonders would never cease. She said that she would let these peculiar people model her face, her hands and her feet, but that she wouldn't bare her shoulders for any-

body. She poses always in costume. One woman artist who is painting her in a private studio, wanted the shoul-Star would not consent. The artist was chatter about Felling Star's mournful expression they do not know that they touch a sore chord. She isn't sorrowing for her race. She has nearer griefs than that. She has seemed to be pursued by an unkind fate. She was born and brought up in the Indian village of St. Francis, near Montreal. Here she lived twenty years wearing moccawood lore of her father. He died finally. Her brother was murdered. Her husband died suddenly. Falling Star became the support of the family. Then her only child died. Last spring her sister followed the others. Only the invalid mother remains. She is up at



FALLING STAR. the students would understand the sadness which they find so valuable is paper and illumination most favorable their new model if they could see the to comfort and health. White light is picture of those two graves. They are recommended for all artificial illuminher mother, which she loves. They are lower degree of light than ordinary not like ordinary graves. They are cov. daylight. Very low intensities cause ered in summer with flowers. There it eye-strain and weakness, which may no headstone, but, instead, Falling Star result in exceedingly severe and even herself built up a pyramid of eartl: dangerous mental and physical condi-

sy pedestal. Her Fiddle Was on Ice. Miss Maude Powell, the violinist, reence with her precious violin. sent it by express solidly packed in a

Spiders That Est Birds Some of the spiders of the East Indies are so large that they devour small

ERY AND INVENTION.

Curious Accident Work By Artificial Light Duration of Life.

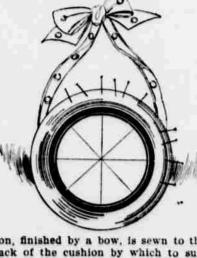


GREAT deal has been said within the last few years about jum ping beans and other seeds. Many of them have been advertised as great curiosities, and a great deal of money has been made from

contents to a considerable distance. A of them, seek the water when they are of Orrick. Mrs. Artman was taken changing their skins, at which time sick and sent for her daughter to come A Young Abenaki Indian Widow Whose thought as to their disposition or habits, placed them on the corner of the Falling Star is an Abenaki Indian mantel in the dining-room. A few who lives in Sixth avenue, New York nights afterward the house was discity, though she really doesn't care for turbed by a series of reports that bethe locality. The fact is, the current of came quite startling. There was a Falling Star's life has changed so sud- sharp crack, then a rattling sound, for denly and so completely that she hasn't which no one could account. Some of grown accustomed to it yet. It all the members of the family went downhappened about a month ago when she stairs and looked all through the house went to Mrs. Harriet Maxwell Converse, with no results. They were barely setthe friend and helper of all the Indians tled in their beds again when the noise in that part of the country. While was repeated. It seemed to proceed Falling Star told her tale of woe, Mrs from the dining-room, and a few min-Converse examined the face, which had utes of waiting at the door of that at once struck her by its pure Indian apartment revealed the fact that a secharacter. The woman wanted to leave ries of minor bombardments of some some baskets for security for her fare sort was going on there. Striking a to Luzerne, where she has an invalid light the source of the racket was mother. She was considerably sur, traced by another explosion. In the prised when Mr. Converse paid no at. morning the wisteria seeds were swept tention to the baskets, but asked her to up from all portions of the room, some take off her hat. The request was for of them having struck on the opposite her to let down her hair. Still won- wall and rattled down behind the furdering, she complied. "Did you know niture. The pods were damp when that you have a fortune in your face, they were brought in, and became very hand up to her face in a bewildered considerable comment among callers noose, who had never heard of these pecu-

A Curious Accident. A naturalist whose tastes lead him to would make pictures of her and pay the investigation of curious phenome-Falling Star appreciated the kindness fish dead from what appear to be inbe fairy godmother. And now she is that to which it is adapted. Immeenough that the artists should want to with a great deal of speed. As it ascends the pressure on the bladder dethat some professor wanted to model reaches the surface it bursts. In some her for the Natural History museum cases there is serious distortion and mutilation, the creature being almost torn to pieces. There have been some experiments in deep-sea angling. Ground sharks have been brought up from a depth of 500 feet. They are always dead when they reach the surface of the water.

For the Cycle Girl and Others. This novel pincushion will be appreders, neck, and arms bare; but Falling clated by cyclists. It is made in the form of a cycle wheel with pneumatic obliged to compromise on arm and tire. A large wooden curtain ring is shoulder. When the giddy students used for the wheel. This is covered with black satin, the spokes are formed by stretching silver threads from one side to the other, and connecting them in the center by a spun stitch worked in point lace. The tire is the cushion, which should be at least one inch in diameter, and long enough to go round the ring. It must be tightly stuffed, then covered with gray satin the same sins, weaving baskets, learning the color as india-rubber. It is fixed to wood love of her father. He died fin.



bon, finished by a bow, is sewn to the back of the cushion by which to suspend it.

Work by Artificial Light. Many persons experience great fatigue in working and reading by artificial light. Some attention has been given to this subject, especially in view of reading and study, and the type, the one thing on this earth, aside from ation. One should never read at a which she covered with growing moss tions. It is now an established fact so that the only monument is this mos. that epilepsy is sometimes caused by eye-strain. There are also many other maladies that are primarily caused and greatly aggravated by bad light while using the eyes. Some authorities reccently had a somewhat unusual experi- ommend white paper; others, notably experienced journalists, insist that straw-colored paper and black ink are less taxing to the eyes than white paper. The very small type used by a a good deal of eye trouble. Type should be leaded, and letters of larger size ought to be the rule.

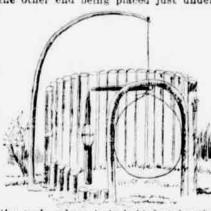
A very eminent scientist is responsible for the following statement: "If could be stopped, I am sure that in time now, and we really can't afford to pay tuberculosis would die out altogeth- auction prices."—Somerville Journal.

er. This seems a very sweeping statement, but it is not an ill-considered one. There is no question in my mind largely to the habit of spitting. A great many people have tuberculosis Beard writes of "Moses: a Tame without being aware of the fact. They Eagle," which was one of his pets even the most obtuse person,

A Boy's Rabbit Snare.

snares for boy trappers is known as the bait twitch-up. It is very simply made, their sale. Careful and if there are any rabbits in the those on horseback had much chance terior of the pen. Over the doorway a prompt gift of a nice bit of fresh beef, stout twig is arched.

whittled to a point at one end and cut of desert, and as he could absorb an square at the other. One of them is unlimited quantity, they were always balted with a sweet apple and balanced in demand. A certain stick kept on upright at the further side of the pen. the veranda of our office was generally The point of the other stick is carefully under his eye; and when any one balanced at the point of the upright, picked this up and started for a walk



the arch, where it is held fast by the noose wire. This noose wire is fastened to a springy sapling. When the rab- utterance to his deep disgust at such bit sees the apple he pops through the asked Mrs. Converse, who knows where dry in the heat of the apartment. The noose, but the moment he touches the following year the pods were gathered bait down falls the two sticks, up goes culate a fortune. Falling Star put her and placed on exhibition, and excited the sapling, and he is caught in the

Duration of Life.

Census reports show that the duration of life is greater in the temperate zone than in the semi-tropical countries. The average number of persons over 60 years old in the United Kingher for merely sitting still by the hour na, has found a number of deep-sea dom, in the German Empire, and in Holland is 77 in every 1,000 inhabiof this sanguine person, but secretly ternal explosions; indeed, this was the tants; in Sweden, 88, and in Norway, she had her doubts, and they were very precise cause of their death. A fish of 90. In Russia longevity is greatest in grave. Nevertheless, she consented to this sort sometimes gives chase for its northern provinces. In Austria and place herself in the hands of her would. prey, and reaches a higher level than Portugal persons over 60 fall to 1 in to use Agassiz's phrase, "time fought to see a woman going out to make an afternoon call, leading her sheep by ack. Leaving the boy for dead Rain- back. Leaving the boy for dead Rain- which a string and carrying a basket of mul- water returned to the house, where all tists, modellers and students. The string and carrying a basket of mul- water returned to the house, where all tists, modellers and students. The string and carrying a basket of mul- water returned to the house, where all tists, modellers and students. a string and carrying a basket of mul-berry leaves on her arm. Having ar-the other members of the family were; the other members of the family were were the o most nothing to the astonishing fact creases, and probably long before it of 188 persons over 90 years of age, 14 is that presented by Dr. J. L. Wortis greater in Scotland than in England and greater in Ireland than in Scotof age is about 7 per cent, in Scotland is 12.7, or 127 to each 1,000 population,

To Stop Fog and Smoke. It is thought by many that the time

is not far distant when fog and the smoke in the atmosphere of large cities will be dissipated by electricity. Already a patent has been taken out in Germany for an apparatus for smoke prevention by means of wires stretched inside a flue or chimney, and rendered incandescent by an electric current. This simple method will consume the blackest smoke, but at present it is much too expensive for practical use. Ordinarily each chimney would require its own continuous current dynamo, which would absorb something like fifteen horse power, and perhaps more. In some cases one dynamo might be used for several chimneys situated near the electric plant. If the speed of the dynamo were accidentally increased the wires would probably be fused. For a chimney 120 feet high ball-coiled wires twenty yards long would be required.

Trade in Billiard Balls. The total yearly demand for ivory billiard balls, when trade in general is good, is estimated to be about 110,000 to 115,000 balls, of which America and of the crocodile and the bird trochilus France absorb half, the remainder be- on the banks of the Nile. This bird ing used by England, Germany and performs two services for the crocoother countries. Bad times reduce the dile. It enters its mouth and disnumber of balls required to about 80,-000 to \$5,000 per year.

A Foggy Story. "Purty thick fog." said the grocer.

or seen."

grocer, with a groan. "Naw, ye ain't got to listen. Jist go over and set close to the butter, I guess animal. The service rendered is unilit is loud enough to drownd out any- ateral. But it is easy to understand thing you don't want to hear. But, as that by the exercise of extremely little I was sayin', that there fog was so intelligence, if not unconsciously, the thick that folks couldn't get their doors crocodile may be led to defend its troopen, An', what was more, a south chilus." wind cum up an' struck the west end of it, while a north wind struck the east end of it, an' not only turned the durn fog around, but ole man Cohoffer's house along with it, the fog bein' so solid and the house right in the center of it, an' when it thinned down a little the ole man started toe town an' went eighteen miles in the wrong direction before he found whur he was at."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Mrs. Hicks-"I see that there isgoin; to be an auction of the Wentworths' furniture to-day. Don't you think I had better go and see if I can pick a table for the parlor? You know we said last night we needed one."

Mr. Hicks-"Yes, so we do, but I guess you had better go and get one at the the habit of expectoration in public stores. Times are pretty hard just COURSING LIZARDS.

The Amusement of a Tame Eagle Is the Arizona Desert.

In St. Nicholas, Wolcott Le Clerq

do not know of the danger that comes while he was engaged in engineering For the Cycling Girl and Others A from specting their sputum where it in Southern Arizona, Mr. Beard says: becomes dry and pulverizes, and then "He was very fond of the lizards with flies about in minute particles, to be in- which these plains abounded, and one haled by healthy persons, who are thus large variety, called 'swifts,' from their inoculated with the disease. This ran-dom public expectoration is a crime." to be especially coveted. Whenever The difficulty of such an undertaking one of these was caught, which was not as putting a stop to expectoration in often, Moses would be brought out, and public is, or ought to be, apparent to after the swift had taken ten feet start would be set free. The lizard would promptly resolve itself into a white streak across the desert, and, scream-One of the most effective rabbit ing with excitement, half running, half flying, Moses would pursue, followed by the laughing crowd, of which only so no one was the worse. The lizards, Two sticks about ten inches long are however, he seemed to view as a sort the other end being placed just under across the desert Moses would hop gravely along behind, sure that some of his favorite dainties would soon be forthcoming. Of course, Moses was perfectly well able to catch the smaller kinds of lizards for himself, but there was less exertion in allowing some one else to do it for him; and exertion, at this period of his life, was a thing to which Moses was violently opposed. These occasions were almost the only ones when he would be silent for any length of time; for he seemed to understand perfectly that at the first note of his voice every lizard within hearing would run for his life to the nearest refuge; and only when a blow of the stick falled for the second or third time to reach its mark would be give clumsiness."

ORIGIN OF SPECIES.

To Doubt Evolution To-Day Is to Doubt

Science. Not all the strange beasts which have left their remains in our "bad lands" are represented by living descendants. says Harper's. The titanotheres, or brontotheridae, for example, a gigantic tribe, offshoots of the same stock which produced the horse and rhinoceros, represented the culmination of a line of descent. They developed rapidly in a geological sense and flourished about the middle of the tertiary period; then, 1,000; in Spain, 58; in Greece, 56; in against them." The story of their Duration of life is usually longest in ontological evidence bearing on the old countries. During 1896 the death question of the introduction of species being over 100, was recorded in Great man in connection with the fossil line-Britain and Ireland. Average longevity age of the edentates. It was suggested by Marsh, in 1877, that these creatures, whose modern representatives are all land, the birth rate being largest in South American, originated in North England and least in Ireland. In Eng- America long before the two continents land the average number over 60 years had any land connection. The stages of degeneration by which these ani-7.7, and in Ireland 10.5. In France it mals gradually lost the ename! from their teeth, coming finally to the unique condition of their modern descendants of the sloth tribe, are illustrated by strikingly graded specimens now preserved in the American museum of natural history, as shown by Dr. Wortman. All these and a multitude of other recent observations that can not be even outlined here tell the same story. With one accord paleontologists of our time regard the question of the introduction of new species as solved. As Prof. Marsh has said, "to doubt evolution today is to doubt science and science is only another name for truth "

USEFUL ANIMALS.

A French scientist has lately written an interesting paper on altruism in animals, arriving at the startling conclusion that animals are perhaps better Christians than men. He says: "Animal societies are less polished, but perhaps more humane, all things being equal, than our own," and gives several instances of animal species made use of by another and performing services for the latter without receiving anything in exchange.

Among others is mentioned the case patches there the worms and leeches which trouble the crocodile; it flies rapidly away, giving vent to a peculiar ery, when the ichneumon, the enemy "Speakin' of fog," said the man with of the crocodile, approaches, thus apthe ginger beard, "I remember back in prising its companion of the ichneu-York state in '55 one of the funniest mon's presence. In return the crocothings ever done by a fog I ever heard dile shakes its tail whenever it wishes to close its mouth, thus giving the bird "I suppose we got to listen," said the warning. The crocodile in no wise recompenses, but contents itself simply with respecting the person of the little

> Sometimes one animal will borrow the services of another temporarily, as in the case of the serpent who is ferried across the river by a duck, or, as is frequently seen, several animals assist one another in crossing streams of water, in lifting large stones, in moving the trunks of trees, in constructing dams, in hunting or in mutual defense. Aphids, who have the power of cecreting an abdominal fluid of which ants are passionately fond, are kept by the ants in stables like milch cows and carefully watched.

Flitters-Instead of throwing acts shells into poor Crete, why don't let Laurente Austin have a chan Tatters—But I don't see the tion. Flitters Well, it's a

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HASKELL, TEXAS.

"Greece hopes to receive at least 2,-000 horses from America right away."

"The last great blot on our civilization"-a true word, by Governor Fuller of Vermont, on our bad roads,

The Chicago police force has been photographed for a London magazine, and not a camera was cracked. Neither hitch. He will be strikingly antipa- "this world is exceedingly vast; and was a joke.

who brutally murdered the two girls animal side of my nature, dear; and it full of eager, shouldering people movin the church belfry, has about reached is on the spiritual side that I find my ing on; and there are very few bakers' the end of his rope. The delay is pain- affinity in Jean-Marie. So much so, shops for so many eaters. Your master

All sorts of arguments are being easily perceive that I am announcing No. Your situation then is undesiradvanced in Kansas City and Omaha a calamity for you. Do not." he broke able; it is, for the moment, critical. to show that one city is of more consec out in tones of real solicitude—"do not On the other hand, you behold in me a quence than the other. Why not arbi- give way to tears after a meal, Anas-

The news that women are to be admitted to serve in Colorado's militia army will surprise all the other states and startle the despots of Europe. Any governor of Colorado may now ride bridle deep in blood. How the new women soldiers are to be uniformed does not appear. The bloomer costume, or the short skirt, of the Greek army, will doubtless be adopted.

In a letter upon the Eastern crisis, Gladstone has pilloried the Emperor William of Germany. The Old Man Eloquent disposes of the Young Man Inconsequent and Recalcitrant by describing him as "having only such knowledge and experience, in truth limited enough, as have excited much astonishment and some consternation when an inkling of them has been given to the world."

Three causes are leading to the destruction of bird life in this countrythe wanton killing of birds by so-called sportsmen, the use of dead birds or parts thereof as ornaments on women's hats, and the making of collections of nests and eggs. The first indefensible, the second is a reproach to womanhood. and the third should be restricted to collections for public information, like the Smithsonian Institution. The human race would miss the birds if they were gone.

In 1880 the South had \$257,214,561 invested in manufacturing; by 1890 this had increased to \$659,008,817, a gain of 156 per cent, while the gain in the entire country was 120.76 per cent. The value of the manufactured products of the South rose from \$457,454,-777 in 1880 to \$917,589,045, in 1890 a gain of 100 per cent, against an increase of only 69.27 per cent in the whole country. The factory hands of the South received \$75,917,471 in wages in 1880 and in 1890 \$222,118,505. 1890 the gain has been very large, and the South is now turning out \$1,200,-000,000 of manufactured products a

A Berlin cable dispatch says: "A meeting of material interest to the working classes will be that of the international congress on legislation for the working classes which convenes here next September. A similar congress met here in 1890, and at the coming session the useful changes in legislation for the workers enacted since that time will be discussed. Among the topics outlined for action will be as to whether international protective measures for workmen are possible or desirable; ought international bureaus for the collection and distribution of trades statistics be established; as to the advisability of submitting workers to a protective regime, and how far protection is beneficial."

There are reports of the discovery of a process of liquifying air. If this be true it will revolutionize the entire mechanical development of the country. A telegram from New York says: The mysterious whitish compound which was supposed to be a new and powerful freezing mixture is liquified air, and is the basis of Mr. Tripler's power. which, he contends, will take the place of steam and produce energy at a min- she said, with a last flicker of resist- flect." imum of cost. How he liquifies air he ance. will not tell. It has been done before, but in small quantities in scientific "But do not suppose me so unwary as most kindly, and I will try to be uselaboratories, but never commercially, to adopt him out of hand. I am, I ful," said the boy. When liquified the air is at a tem- flatter myself, a finished man of the perature of 450 degrees below zero on world; I have had all possibilities in the Fahrenheit scale. It boils or va- view; my plan is contrived to meet his brow, for he had suffered agonies porizes again at 310 degrees below them all. I take the lad as stable boy. zero, and it is from the expansion con- If he pilfer, grumble, if he desire to sequent upon this vaporization that change, I shall see I was mistaken; I Mr. Tripler obtains his power, which shall recognize him for no son of mine, before Anastasie. "How hot and heavy is transmitted through the engine ex- and send him tramping." is possible, however, he declares, to good heart." obtain a pressure of 2,000 pounds to She reached out her hand to him. the square inch at a temperature of with a sigh; the Doctor smiled as he 200 degrees below zero, and at pract took it and carried it to his lips; he tically no cost, while to obtain 150 had gained his point with greater ease pounds of steam at a temperature of than he had dared to hope; for per-

port. Last year the total reached nearly \$90,000,000. Coffee comes next, with \$85,000,000; wood, \$33,000,000; raw silk, relations, implied no less a calamity \$27,000,000; woods, \$21,000,000; hides, han total ruin. Anastasie had saved \$20,000,000; india rubber, \$17,000,000; he remainder of his fortune by keeping goatskin, \$14,000,000; tea, \$13,000,000; aim strictly in the country. The very vegetable fibres, \$11,000,000; chemicals, name of Paris put her in a blue fear; \$10,000,000; gums, \$7,000,000; soda, \$7,- and she would have allowed her hus-000,000, and other raw materials band to keep a menagerie in the back amounting to a total of \$370,000,000 last garden, let alone adopting a stableyear, upon which no duty was paid, boy, rather than permit the question of being 47 per cent of our entire imreturn to be discussed. ports. In 1895 49 per cent was free. In 1894 58 per cent.

A state legislature who falls to elect senator should go without a senator. If the appointment of a senator by a governor is to stand, a legislative conest might at any time be so manipulated as to throw the choice to the governor. The best and shortest way to get senators, however, is to let the people choose them.

In order to get money that she needs, a New York young woman consents to Marie by the shoulder and led him out part with her middle finger. This is into the inn garden where there was a little philosopher as if he were an inany a poor maiden has sold her hand.



IFTERNATIONAL PRESS ASSOCIATION The sat him down and made the boy CHAPTER III .- (CONTINUED.) "Truly," replied the Doctor with a place himself on his left.

"Jean-Marie," he said, very gravely,

man not old, though elderly, still en-

joying the youth of the heart and the

intelligence; a man of instruction;

easily situated in this world's affairs;

keeping a good table-a man, neither

offer you your food and clothes, and to

teach you lessons in the evening, which

will be infinitely more to the purpose

for a lad of your stamp than those of

wages, but if ever you take a thought

to leave me, the door shall be open, and

would very speedily learn to clean and

itable person, but a man who lives

shrug, "you have your finger on the thetic to my beautiful Anastasie. She even France, which is only a small will never understand him; he will corner of it, is a great place for a Durant, the San Francisco student, never understand her. You married the little lad like you. Unfortunately it is

that, to be perfectly frank, I stand in | is dead; you are not fit to gain a living some awe of him myself. You will by yourself; you do not wish to steal? tasie. You will certainly give yourself a false digestion."

Anastasie controlled herself. "You know how willing I am to humor you," she said, "in all reasonable matters, But on this point-" "My dear love," interrupted the Doc-

tor, eager to prevent a refusal, "who wished to leave Paris? who made me all the priests in Europe. I propose no give up cards, and the opera, and the boulevard, and my social relations, and all that was my life before I knew you? I will give you a hundred francs to Anastasie was aware of defeat! she start the world upon. In return, I have struck her colors instantly. "You will an old horse and chaise, which you break my heart," she sighed.

"Not in the least," said he. "You will feel a triffing inconvenience for a month just as I did when I was first brought to this vile hamlet; then your admirable sense and temper will prevail, and I see you already as content ! as ever, and making your husband the happiest of men."

respect. I tell you; he must not be TALMAGE'S dinary child.

"I only did it to please you, I am sure," replied Anastasie; "but I will try to do better."

The Doctor apologized for his warmth. "But I do wish him," he continued, "to feel at home among us. And really your conduct was so idiotic, my cherished one, and so utterly and distantly out of place, that a saint might have been pardoned a little vehemence in disapproval. Do. do try-if it is possible for a woman to understand young people-but of course it is not, and I waste my breath. Hold your tongue as much as possible at least, and observe my conduct nar-

rowly; it will serve you for a model." Anastasie did as she was bidden, and considered the Doctor's behavior. She observed that he embraced the boy three times in the course of the evening, and managed generally to confound and abash the little fellow out of speech and appetite. But she had the true womanly heroism in little affairs. Not only did she refrain from the cheap revenge of exposing the Doctor's errors to himself, but she did her best to remove their ill-effect on Jean-Marie. When Desprez went out for his a poor fisher's boat, had a vast dominlast breath of air before retiring for ion, among other regions, India. In the night, she came over to the boy's

as friend nor host, to be despised. I side and took his hand. "You must not be surprised or frightened by my husband's manners," she said. "He is the kindest of men, but so clever that he is sometimes difficult to understand. You will soon grow used to him, and then you will love him, for that nobody can help. As for me, you may be sure, I shall try to make you happy, and shall not bother you at all. I think we should be excellent friends, you and I. I am keep in order. Do not hurry yourself not clever, but I am very good-natured, Will you give me a kiss?

to answer, and take it or leave it as you judge aright. Only remember this, He held up his face, and she took that I am no sentimentalist or charhim in her arms and then began to cry. The woman had spoken in comrigorously to himself, and that if I plaisance; but she had warmed to her make the proposal, it is for my own own words, and tenderness followed. ends-it is because I perceive clearly | The Doctor, entering, found them en-

SUNDAY'S SUBJECT. From the Following Text: "This Is Ahasnerus Which Reigned from India.

Even Unto Ethiopia"-Esther 1:1. A

THE HUNGER IN INDIA. LAST

Land Plundered by Greed. MONG the 773,693 up the bible only once occurs the word "India." In this part of the scriptures, which the Rabbis call "Megillah Esther,"

or the volume of Esther, a book sometimes combecause the word plained against "God" is not even once mentioned in it, although one rightly disposed can see God in it from the first chapter to

the last, we have it set forth that Xer- stroy?" xes, or Ahasuerus, who invaded Greece with two million men, but returned in my text India takes its place in bible geography, and the interest in that land has continued to increase until, with more and more enthusiasm, all around the world Bishop Heber's hymn about "India's coral strand" is being sung. Never will I forget the thrill of anticipation that went through my body and mind and soul when, after two weeks' tossing on the seas around Ceylon and India-for the winds did not, according to the old hymn, "blow soft o'er Ceylon's isle"-our ship sailed up one of the mouths of the Ganges, past James and Mary Island, so named because a royal ship of that name was wrecked there, and I stepped ashore at Calcutta, amid the shrines and temples and sculptures of that "City of Palaces," the strange physiognomies of the living and the cremations of the dead. I had never expected to be there, because the sea and I long ago had a serious falling out; but the facilities of travel are so increasing that you or your children will probably visit that land of boundless fascination. Its configuration is such that no one but God could have architected, and it seems as if a man who had no religion going there, would be obliged to acknowledge a God as did the cowboy in Colorado. His companion, an atheist, had about persuaded the cowboy that there was no God, but coming amidst some of that tremendous scenery of high rocks and awful chasms, and depths dug under depths, and mountains piled on mountains, the cow boy said to his atheistic companion, "Jack, if there is no God now, I guess from the looks of things around here there must have been a God some time." No one but the Omniscient could have planned India, and no one but the Omnipotent could have built it. It is a great triangle, its base the Himalayas, word meaning "the dwelling place of about six million people starved to snows," those mountains pouring out death. That is more than all the peoof their crystal cup the Indus, the the thirst of the vast populations of But that famine was not a tenth part India. That country is the home of as awful as the one there now raging. two hundred and forty million souls. Whatever be one's taste going there, his taste is gratified. Some go as hunters of great game, and there is no and child; none left to bury the dead. end to their entertainment. Mighty The vultures and the jackals are the fauna; bison, buffalo, rhinoceros, elephant, panther, lion, tiger-this last to be the perpetual game for Americans and Europeans, tecause he comes | at least ten million dead. Starvation, up from the malarial swamps, where no human being dare enter; the deer and antelope his accustomed food, but once having obtained the taste of human and pangs frem head to foot, and horblood, he wants nothing else, and is called "the man-eater." You can not possession. One handful of wheat or see the tiger's natural ferocity after he has been humiliated by a voyage across the sea. You need to hear his growl as he presses his iron paw against the cage in Calcutta. Thirteen towns have

or from galleries built among the trees fifteen hundred tigers went down and eighteen thousand dollars of government reward were paid the sportsmen. The Baptist missionary, Carey, who did infinite good to India, had two great passions-first, a passion for souls, and next, a passion for flowers, and he adorned his Asiatic home and the American homes of his friends, and museums on either side the sea, with the results of his floral expeditions in India. To prepare himself for morning prayers, he was accustomed to walk amid the flowers and trees. It is the heaven of the magnolia and abelmosk, and palm tree. The ethnologist, going there, will find endless entertainment in the study of the races now living there and the races of whose blood they are a commingling. The historian, going there, will find his theory of Warren Hastings' government in India the reverse from that which Edmund Burke gave him in the most famous

been abandoned as residence because

of the work of this cruel invader. In

India in the year 1877 eight hundred

and nineteen people were slain by the

tiger, and ten thousand cattle de-

the historians and the archaeologists who visit India, each one on his or her errand! But we today visit India cs Christian women and men to hear the full meaning of a groan of hunger that has traveled fourteen thousand miles, yet gets louder and more agonizing as the days go by. But why have any interest in people so far away that it is evening there when it is morning here, their complexion darker, their language to us a jargon, their attire unlike that found in any American wardrobe, their memory and their ambition unlike anything that we recall or hope for? With more emphasis than you put into the interrogatory "Why," I answer, First: Because our Christ was an Asiatic. Egypt gave to us its monuments. Rome gave to us its law, Germany gave to us its philosophy, but Asia gave to us its Christ. His mother an Asiatic; the mountains that looked down upon him, Asiatic; the lakes on whose pebbly banks he rested and on whose chopped waves he walked, Asiatic; the apostles whom he first commissioned, Asiatic: the audiences he whelmed with his illustrations drawn from blooming lilies

and salt crystals, and great rain-falls,

and bellowing tempests, and hypocrites long faces, and croaking ravens-all those audiences Asiatic. Christ during his earthly stay was never outside of Asia. When he had sixteen or eighteen years to spare from his active work, instead of spending that time in Europe, I think he goes farther toward the heart of Asia, namely, India. The Bible says nothing of Christ from twelve years of age until thirty, but there are records in India and traditions in India which represent a strange, wonderful, most excellent, and words which make supernatural being as staying in India about that time. I think Christ was there much of the time between his twelfth and his thirtieth year, but however that may be, Christ was born in Asia, suffered in Asia, died in Asia, ascended from Asia, and all that makes me turn my ear more attentively toward that continent as I hear its cry of dis-

sung its way across our continent. I

has crossed to Asia, taking the Sand-

wich Islands in its way, and now in all

the great cities on the coast of China

people are singing "Rock of Ages" and

There Is a Fountain Filled with

Blood;" for you must know that not

only have the Scriptures been trans-

also the evangelical hymns. My mis-

sionary brother, John, translated some

of them into Chinese, and Mr. Glad-

stone gave me a copy of the hymn,

"Jesus, Lover of My Soul" which he

himself had translated into Greek. The

Christ who it seems spent sixteen or

eighteen years of his life in India is

there now in spirit, converting and

saving the people by hundreds of thou-

sands, and the Gospel will move right

on through Asia until the story of the

Saviour's birth will anew be made

known in Bethlehem, and the story of a

Saviour's sacrifice be told anew on and

around Calvary, and the story of a Sav-

iour's Ascension be told anew on the

shoulder of Mt. Olivet. And then do

you not see the circle will be complete?

The glorious circle, the circle of the

earth? This old planet, gashed with

earthquake and scorched with confia-

gration and torn with revolutions, will

be girdled with churches, with schools,

with universities, with millennial fes-

tivities. How cheering and how inspir-

ing the thought that we are, whether

giving temporal or spiritual relief,

circle. And that the Christly mission

which started in Asia will keep on its

way until it goes clear around to the

place where it started! Then the earth

will have demonstrated that for which

it was created, and as soon as a world

has completed its mission it dies. Part

of the heavens is a cemetery of dead

worlds. Our world built to demon-

strate to the worlds which have been

loyal to God the awful results of dis-

loyalty, so that none of them may ever

attempt it-I say our world, having

finished its mission, may them go out

of existence. The central fires of the

world which are burning out rapidly

toward the crust, may have reached

the surface by that time and the Bible

prophecy be fulfilled, which declares

that the earth and all things that are

May the 10th, 1869, was a memorable

day, for then was laid the last tie

which connected the two rail tracks

three

which united the Atlantic and Pacific

working on the segment of such a

lated into these Asiatic tongues, but

Most interesting are the people of India. At Calcutta, I said to one of their leaders, who spoke English well: "Have these idols which I see any

power of themselves to help or de-He said: "No: they only represent God. There is but one God." "When people die, where do they go

"That depends upon what they have been doing; if they have been doing good, to heaven, and if they have been

doing evil, to hell." "But Go you not believe in the transmigration of souls, and that after death we go into birds or animals of some sort? "Yes; the last creature a man is

thinking of while dying is the one into which he will go. If he is thinking of a bird, he will go into a bird; if he is thinking of a beast, he will go into a beast."

"I thought you said that at death the oul goes to heaven or hell?"

"He goes there by a gradual process. It may take him years and years." "Can any one become a Hindoo? Could I become a Hindoo?"

"Yes, you could." "How could I become a Hindoo?" "By doing as the Hindoos do." From the walls of one of their museums at Jeypore I had translated for

therein shall be burned up. me these beautiful sentiments: The wise make failure equal to suc-

Like threads of silver seen through crystal beads, let love through good deeds show.

eyes hollow with unutterable woe; the

tears rolling down her sunken cheek;

her back bent with more agonies than

she knows how to carry; her ovens

ghastly, wasted, the dew of death upon

last hour brings, she stretches forth

San Francisco for India. Our senate

and house of representatives in a bill

signed by our sympathetic president

navy to charter a vessel to carry food

to the famine sufferers, and you may

help to fill that ship. We want to send

at least six hundred thousand bushels

of corn. That will save the lives of at

least six hundred thousand people.

Many will respond in contributions of

money, and the barns and corn-cribs

of the entire United States will pour

forth their treasures of food. When

that ship is laden till it can carry no

winds in his fist and plants his trium-

phant foot on stormy waves to let noth-

ing but good happen to the ship till it

They who help by contributions of

money or breadstuffs toward filling

that relief ship will flavor their own

food for their lifetime with appetizing

qualities, and insure their own welfare

through the promise of him who said.

"Blessed is he that considereth the

poor; the Lord will deliver him in time

And now I bethink myself of some-

thing I never thought of before. I had

noticed that the circle is God's favor-

ite figure, and upon that subject I ad-

dressed you some time ago, but it did

not occur to me until now that the Gos-

pel seems to be moving in a circle. It

started in Asia, Bethlehem, an Asiatic

village; Jordan, an Asiatic river; Cal-

vary, an Asiatic mountain. Then this

Gospel moved on to Europe; witness the chapels and churches and cathed-

rais and Christian universities of that

of trouble." . .

Do not to others that which if done to thee would cause thee pain. And

Oceans. The Central Pacific Railroad was built from California eastward. The Union Pacific Railroad was built westward. They were within arm's this is the sum of duty. reach of meeting, only one more piece A man obtains a proper rule of action of the rail track to put down. A great by looking on his neighbor as himself. audience assembled, mid-continent, to From that continent of interesting see the last tie laid. The locomotives folk, from that continent that gave of the Eastern and Western trains the Christ, from that continent which stood panting on the tracks close by. has been endeared by so many mis-Oration explained the occasion, and sionary heroics, there comes a groan prayer solemnized it and music of eighty million people in hunger. enchanted it. The tie was made More people are in danger of starving of polished laurel wood, bound to death in India to-day than the enwith silver bands, and tire population of the United States. spikes were used-a gold spike, In the famine in India in the year 1877 presented by California; a ver spike, presented by Nevada, and an iron spike, presented by Arizona. ple of Washington, of New York, of When, all heads uncovered and all Philadelphia, of Chicago, put together. hearts thrilling with emotion, the ham mer struck the last spike into its place, the cannon boomed it amid the re-Twenty thousand are dying there of sounding mountain echoes and the telefamine every day. Whole villages and graphic instruments clicked to all natowns have died-every man, woman tions that the deed was done, My friends, if the laying of the last tie that bound the East and the West of one only pallbearers. Though some help continent together was such a resound. has been sent, before full relief can ing occasion, what will it be when the reach them I suppose there will be last tie of the track of Gospel influences, reaching clear around the world. even for one person, is an awful proshall be laid amid the anthems of all cess. No food, the vitals gnaw upon nations? The spikes will be the goldthemselves and faintness and languor en and silver spikes fashioned out of the Christian generosity of the hemisror and despair and insanity take full pheres. The last hammer stroke that completes the work will be heard by all corn or rice per day would keep life the raptured and piled-up galleries of going, but they cannot get a handful. the universe, and the mountains of The crops failed and the millions are earth will shout to the thrones of headying. Oh, it is hard to be hungry in ven, "Hallelujah! For the Lord God a world where there is enough grain, Omnipotent reigneth. Hallelujah! For and fruit, and meat, to fill all the hunthe kingdoms of this world have begry mouths on the planet; but alas! come the kingdoms of our Lord Jesus that the sufferer and the supply cannot be brought together. There stands In-Christ!" dia to-day! Look at her! Her face stroyed. From the back of the elephant | dusky from the suns of many centur-ALMOST CONVERTED HIM. ies; under her turban such achings of Meeting with Father Collins, the Methobrow as only a dying nation feels; her

> dist Preachet. No better tribute to the earnestness

and eloquence of Father Collins, the well-known Methodist preacher, was containing nothing but ashes. Gaunt, ever given than that which came from the lips of the famous lawyer, Thomas her forehead and a pallor such as the Corwin, on one occasion.

Father Collins was holding a series her trembling hand towards us and of meetings in a town in Ohio during with hoarse whisper she says: "I am a session of the court in the place, dying! Give me bread! That is what and many of the lawyers wandered in-I want! Bread! Give it to me quick! to his meeting, moved, perhaps, more Give it to me now-bread! by curiosity than religious feeling. Mr. bread!" America has heard the cry. Corwin was one of these listeners to Many thousands of dollars have al- the earnest Methodist, and, being askready been contributed. One ship la- ed for his opinion of the preacher, gave

den with breadstuffs has sailed from it in no measured terms. "In earnest!" said he, in answer to a friend's query. *I should say he was! Why, when he'd talked awhile. have authorized the secretary of the he just said 'Come!' to some of the men standing back where I was, and they marched up front as meek as lambs, whether they wanted to go or not,

"Did you go?" asked his friend, curiously.

"No, I didn't," replied Mr. Corwin, slowly, "but I can tell you one thing. I was standing by one of the pillars in the vestry, and he looked right down at me and said 'Come!' and if I hadn't more, we will ask Him who holds the kept a good hold on that pillar I should have gone, that's one thing sure! And as it was, you'd better believe the next time he said 'Come!' I anchors in Bengal or Arabian waters. didn't dare look up to see whether he meant me or somebody else."-Youth's Companion.

Belf-Defense.

I believe in the cultivation of the art of self-defense. It is a manly art, and every man ought to be familiar with its leading principles. But tests of skill, carried on in a spirit of friendly emulation and for mutual advantage and physical development are entirely different matter from the puttle exhibitions, where a purse is the prize to be won, and where a great crowd have paid money to see the show.-Rev. Howard Duffield.

Old Soldiers and Religion In Fitzgerald, Georgia's soldier colony, thirty-six different religious continent. Then it crossed to America. It has prayed and preached and being in the majority. liefs are represented, the Methodists



"You know I can refuse you nothing." | an advantage to myself. And now, re-

"I think not." replied the Doctor.

actly as the power generated by steam "You will never do so when the time from boiling water is transmitted. It comes," said his wife; "I know your

360 degrees above zero is required the haps the twentieth time he had proved Sugar is our largest article of im- the efficacy of his trusty argument, his Excalibur, the hint of a return to Paris. Six months in the capital, for a

CHAPTER IV.

BOUT four of the afternoon, the mountebank rendered up his ghost: he had never been conscious since his seizure. Doctor Desprez was present at his last passage, and declared the farce over.

Then he took Jeannot so strange when we consider how convenient bench beside the river. Here fant. He must be spoken to with more Eastern Empire.

"I shall be very glad. I do not see

TOOK HIM IN HER ARMS.

"Thank you," said the Doctor warmly, rising at the same time and wiping while the thing hung in the wind. A refusal, after the scene at noon, would have placed him in a ridiculous light is the evening, to be sure! I have always had a fancy to be a fish in summer, Jean-Marie, here in the Loing Nab, a brawny Scotchman, was a colbeside Gretz. I should lie under a water-lily and listen to the bells, which must sound most delicately down be-

think so, too?" "Yes," said Jean-Marie.

"Thank God, you have imagination!" cried the Doctor, embracing the boy concert the sufferer almost as much as if he had been an English schoolboy of the same age. "And now," he added, I will take you to my wife."

Madame Desprez sat in the diningroom, in a cool wrapper. All the blinds were down, and the tile floor had been were half shut, but she affected to be reading a novel as they entered. Though she was a bustling woman, she enjoyed repose between whiles and had a remarkable appetite for sleep. The Doctor went through a solemn

form of introduction, adding, for the benefit of both parties. "You must try to like each other for my sake." "He is very pretty," said Anastasie. "Will you kiss me, my pretty little

fellow? The Doctor was furious, and dragged her into the passage. "Are you a fool, Anastasie?" he said. "What is all this hear about the tact of women? Heaven knows, I have not met with it in my experience. You address my

laced; he concluded that his wife was in fault; and he was just beginning, in an awful voice, "Anastasie-," when what else I can do. I thank you, sir, she looked up at him, smiling, with an upraised finger; and he held his peace. wondering, while she led the boy to his attic.

(TO BE CONTINUED.

THE SAUSAGE AS A GUN. When It Cracked the Robber Though It Was a Weapon and Fied,

McNab was the hero of a hair-breath escape. It was in Canada where Mcporteur. He was riding through a for- address ever made in a court room, est unarmed. He had a package of its two characteristics matchless elobibles on one side of his saddle, and quence and one sidedness of statement. low. That would be a life-do you not on the other a string of frozen sau- The archaeologist will be thrown into sages which were to be thawed and a frenzy of delight as he visits Delhi cooked for his breakfast. A highway- of India and digs down and finds seven man stopped McNab's reflections and dead cities underneath the now living his progress at the same time. The city. All success to the hunters and with his usual effusive warmth, though | Scotchman was frightened. He had a the botanists and the ethnologists and it was a proceeding that seemed to dis- little money in his boot, and he leaned ove rto remove the boot and satisfy the demand of the robber. His hand struck against the frozen sausages. He bethought himself of these. Perhaps they would be accepted instead of money. He broke one of them in two, and was about to offer half of it recently sprinkled with water; her eyes to the highwayman when suddenly he found himself alone, and heard the clatter of a horse's rapidly retreating hoofs. The robber had mistaken the cracking of the sausage for the cocking of a pistol and had fied.

> Coleridge, the poet, was an awkward horseman. Once riding along the turnpike road in the county of Durham he was accosted by a man who had been watching the rider. "I say, young man, did you meet a tailor on the road?" "Yes," replied the poet, whose middle name was Taylor; "I did; and he told me if I went a little farther & should meet a goose."

> The Austrians were originally the Oester-Reichers or inhabitants of the

Crowds of Volunteers Continue to Arrive at Athens and 2000 Italians, Led by

Athens, May 8.-The Greek fleet at Volo has been instructed not to hinder the entrance of the Turks in order to save the town from destruction.

Gen. Smolenski's artillery, engineers and some cavalry, have proceeded to Almyros by sea.

Crowds of volunteers continue to arrive here, and 2000 Italians, led by Ricotti Garibaldi, left last night for the frontier.

A dispatch from Pharsala via Laris-SA SAYS:

"During Wednesday's battle, our losses were not heavy, but it is impossible to exaggerate the strategic and moral importance of the Turkish victory. Our soldiers are hunting for umbrellas, which are almost a military necessity, the sun is so broiling hot."

It appears that the Greeks intended to resist to the uttermost. On the platform at the railway station were bar-dress. ricades of turf and forage and the

The coolness of the Turks was extraordinary. Three soldiers started on a path crossing a meadow, while a every night. whole battalion of Greeks fired on them. They did not condescend to stop or lie down, but fired away coolly, but their skirmishers came to their equally admirable.

coast of Epirus.

The Rome correspondent says:

drawn from public view. When the queen and princesses visit grew.

country. ation, as the porte claims the right to vision extending the time for its esfinish the war in the ordinary way.

An Exploring Party. New York, May 8 .- An exploring the Indian Territory. party under the leadership of Prof. Frank Boaz, the noted scientist and explorer of the American Museum of

The funds for this important under- girl and hired man, already for the advancement of sci- farmer overnight. the American Museum of Natural His- ander Harris, aged 45, killed outright;

be a costly one. Mr. Jessup has pledged himself to fatally wounded. the scheme. In 1895 he fitted out the although the house was robbed.

which time the investigations are to that they will lynch the murderer. be carried on in both Asia and Amer-

Prof. Boaz said yesterday: "There riters maintain that American culre has grown up spontaneously; oth- turned out to see the contests. B assert recognition of traces of Asi-

i de culture in America. The field of research is a vest one many obscure points regarding the early history of the American race."

From the Book of Books. "Hear, hear," is perhaps the most debates in the house of commons. but how few members know the origin of the phrase. It will be a surprise to many to know that the earliest instance of its use is to be found in II Samuel, xx., 16: "Then cried a wise woman out of the city, 'Hear,

hear.'"

Howland's Hody Found. New Bedford, Mass., May 8 .- The body of Wm. D. Howland, treasurer of ny yesterday signed up a new scale the Howland mill, the New Bedford with the misers of Bratt City and Manufacturing company and Roach Mr. Howland was connected is now in

Michigan City, Ind., May 8 .- Henry Jones, colored, a convict in the Indithe prison shortly after midnight. four men and was hanged for the mur-der of a fellow-convict named Thom-mine by his wonderful bravery.

Ten seconds after Thomas had hoisttrial which resulted in his last sentence to prison. Jones showed no sign of fear at his fate and went to the scaffold without a tremor. The execution was private, as required by law.

Ten seconds after Thomas had hoisted the Missouri is rapidly cutting the banks and the tracks of the "Air Line" have already been undermined, even after 200 tons of limestone had been thrown in to protect the banks.

by the stockholders.

To Ascend Daily.

Nashville, Tenn., May 8.—The desire to see the airship of Prof. Barnard, THE ENTRANCE TO VOLO IS which on its trial trip yesterday showed that the inventor had built a machine which could be steered in any direction and which responded readily to the propelling power, attracted Ricotti Garibaldi, Have Left for the many visitors to the exposition grounds, but the ship was not on exhibition

> The first trial of this machine was so successful that beginning with next Monday daily flights will be made in favorable weather. In high winds or stiff breezes the craft will not serve, but in moderate winds or on calm days the trial ship showed that it would not only float, go with the wind, but would also go against the wind and could be sailed in any direction at the will of the navigator.

In the woman's building yesterday the Ossoli circle of Knoxville presided

over the convocation. The pupils of the Tennessee industrial school, 700 in number, visited the exposition yesterday and yesterday afternoon listened to addresses from some of the visiting Methodist bishops. Many prominent artists have arrived and others are en route to attend the formal opening of the Par-thenon Monday, when F. Hopkins Smith of New York will deliver an ad-

houese had been strengthened by is public school children's day and 10,heaps of turf and were loopholed for 000 school children are expected to attend.

It was decided ivre-obutnthisdepao together in advance of their comrades, keep all buildings open until 9 o'clock half of a peach crop will be raised.

The Indian Appropriation Bill.

Washington, May 8.—The conferhelp. The stoicism of the wounded is ence committees of the senate and house yesterday reached an agreement The intervention communications of on the Indian appropriation bill. The the powers have not yet been received. differences between the two houses on upper classes of French society. The The airship will be continued in use at And The Greek government has notified the senate amendment for the opening papers point out that the question of the exposition. Prof. Barnard said he the powers that the Greek fleet has es- of the Uncompangre reservation were tablished an effective blockade of the reconciled on the basis of a provision for the leasing of the gilsonite lands instead of the purchase of them. The Private news from Athens, which compromise agreement authorizes any tions. has escaped censorship, shows the po- person to take one claim or lease and sition of royalty there to be more per- hold it in perpetuity on the payment of ilous than ever. The members of the a royalty of 75 cents per ton on all the royal family rarely leave the palace, gilsonite mined. There is, however, a and their portraits have been with- provision against trusts, which was inserted on the motion of Senator Petti-

the hospitals they are openly insulted This provision forfeits to the govin the streets. The palace is watched ernment the claims of holders who endrance to the powers proposing medi. Omaha was also agreed to with a pro- cinity of the fire.

tablishment to a year. The Seneca oil lease is confirmed and one additional judge is allowed for

A Double Murder. Natural History, is about to undertake and what may prove a quadruple muran extensive, systematic exploration der, occurred at the farm home of sealed the coffin. The Duc de Vendome, cial representative of the United States Manly Hardy writes to the Forest among the inhabitants of the coasts Alexander Harris, who resided about son of the deceased duchesse, was also in the Ruiz case, had a consultation and Stream about bears that migrated: of the north Pacific ocean, between the five miles south of Waukesha, at an present. Amoor river in Asia, and the Colum- early hour yesterday morning, the victims being Mr. Harris, his wife, hired

taking have been generously provided | The crime was committed, it is supby Morris K. Jessup, the president of posed, by a farm hand named William the museum, who has done so much Pouch, who had been sheltered by the

ence and for furthering the work of The dead and wounded are: Alextory of this city. The expedition will Mrs. Harris, aged 44, killed; hired girl,

assitance to Lieut. Peary, and thus re- murderer mounted a bicycle and rode food or nourishment.

A Large Gathering. St. Louis, Mo., May 8 .- The disciare few problems that are of greater ples of Jahn turned out in full force at was raised she was about to accomimportance to our knowledge of the the fair grounds yesterday, where the pany the Duchess d'Alcene to take tea early history of the American race twenty-seventh annual Turnfest is be- at the further end of the room. As than its relations to the races of the ing held. This is the second day of the yet she can recall nothing after the old world. It has never before been festival and everything combines to rush except being dragged by the hair ken up in a systematic manner. Some make it one of the most successful from beneath a pile of women and

The forenoon was taken up with class competitions of the "actives," but the crush was so great that she who made a fine appearance in their and it is expected that the enterprise uniforms. During these contests there will lead to results which will clear up fully 3000 turners on the field at one time.

racy and form. or these marks, as Mexico, changed its name to the Inter- ment of the meeting. familiar interjection heard during well as those made in all the other national Association of Railway Surcontests, are averaged up and the geons. The next meeting will be held wins. For this reason, added to the Ross of Virginia was elected president sha, Wis. reticence of the judges and the great Dr. Hutchinson of Montreal first vice number of turners contesting, it is president and Dr. Roirdan of Toronto, impossible to announce the winners chairman of the committee of arrange- pany building was destroyed by fire before Sunday.

> Birmingham, Ala., May 8.—The Tennessee Coal, Iron and Railroad compa-

West Pratt, the two largest mines in Spinning company, was found at the the district, to run fourteen months dock at the foot of North Street place, from May 1. The new contract is the not far from where he was last seen sliding scale, based on the price of pig alive. The corporation with which iron, and supersedes the one due to expire July 1. It provides a reduction the hands of receivers, as the result of the discovery of an unsuspected per ton, the basis being fixed at 37% cents per ton with No. 1 foundry iron selling at \$7.50 per ton.

Houghton, Mich., May 8 .- With a box containing 200 pounds of dynamite on fire ten feet away from him John ans state penitentiary, was hanged in Thomas, a boy who runs a compressed air hoisting engine in the Tamma-Jones was credited with the death of rack mine, stuck to his post and saved

DOING GREAT DAMAGE

THE CUTWORM GETTING IN HIS signed by Gov. Black Wednesday: WORK IN ARKANSAS.

Planters in the Cotton Belt Report that the First Planting of Cotton Has Been Entirely Destroyed by the Worms and Many are Replanting.

Little Rock, Ark., May 7.-Planters in the cotton belt of Arkansas report that the first planting of cotton has worms in the last two weeks, and that second seeding. It is the first time velop in untold millions in a day and acres in a few hours.

If the warm, dry weather now pre- City are names no longer. vailing throughout this section keeps stroyed. Warm weather kills them.

ent sections of the state all indicate a pects only to London. large increase in the acreage planted. Prospects for all other farm produce 2, next. are rated A1. The strawberry crop is, The management has decided to however, short, and only about one-Other fruits abundant.

The Paris Fire. of socialist newspapers the whole constructed by himself. Prof. Barn- It seemed he had been trespassing on They reproach the prefecture of police and twenty in diameter. for not having taken proper precau-

by revolutionary agents, lest their ter into combination to limit produc- port that the Countess Castellane, for-

burned, died at noon yesterday. Only five bodies now remain unidentified. The remains of the Duchesse scend and came down easily. d'Alencon were placed in a coffin yesterday afternoon in the presence of

Other victims whose remains have

Vienna says: heard that the Duchess d'Alcene was Ruiz case.

sulting in important additions to our away. He started in a southwesterly A correspondent has had an interknowledge of northern Greenland and direction over Mukowan road, and the view with William L. Hogan, whose of state. valuable contributions to the museum. supposition is that he has headed for sister, Margaret Hogan, was one of The explorations on the ccast of the Burlington. A posse of farmers are the four ladies assisting at the stall northern Pacific ocean are intended to in hot pursuit and the chances are he of the Duchess d'Alcene and the only cover a period of six years, during will be captured. They openly vow one who escaped. Miss Hogan is a niece of Mayor Strong of New York.

Her brother says: "My sister is now in bed completely prostrated. At the time the cry of fire ever held. Thirty-five thousand people children near the front of the building. My mother had driven to the bazar a few minutes before the disaster,

> was not able to enter." Changed Their Names.

ments. Maher and Sharkey to Fight.

New York, May 7 .- "Buck" Connolly of Pittsburg and Dan Lynch of San Francisco, respectively managers of Peter Maher and Tom Sharkey, the in this vicinity. Maher's and Sharkey's representatives also put up a forfeit for the appearance of their men the unveiling of the statue of the late at the ringside at the appointed time.

Kansas City, Mo., May 7.-Though the Missouri river is gradually falling here, several railroads whose tracks run close to the Missouri, near the mouth of the Big Blue river, about two miles below here, are much concerned over a threatened loss of road-

The Missouri River.

Greater New York

New York, May 7-Following is a synopsis of the Greater New York charter

The municipality is divided into five boroughs, Manhattan, Bronx, Brooklyn, Queens and Richmond, which are in turn each sub-divided into ten council districts. The mayor will be elected every four years at a salary of \$15,-000 per annum, instead of for two years at \$10,000 as at present. With the exception of the comptroller, who will be elected by popular vote, all the been entirely destroyed by the cut the mayor, who may remove at will municipal officers will be appointed by many are now engaged in putting in a ure. There will be only one police force, under a bi-partisan board of since the war that the cotton crop has four, as at present. The department been so largely injured by cut worms of public works is abolished, and water and Col. R. A. Little of this city, one supply, sewer, bridge and street buof the largest planters in the state, reaus will replace it, the heads to be says he lost 500 acres in the same way appointed by the mayor. There will in two days last week. Spring is fully be a municipal legislature of two four weeks late in this section and the houses, the council of twenty-eight nights for the last two weeks have members elected from designated dis- But first I would remark, that it is not been cold and damp. The worms de- tricts, and the assembly of five members from each of the twenty-one sencompletely devastate an area of 1000 atorial districts in Greater New York. And, if a member don't agree with his

On the map Greater New York covup for a week the pests will all be de- ers a territory 359% square miles- Now, nothing could be finer or more thirty-four miles long and one mile Than the first six months' proceedings The prospect for corn is as good as wide, with an estimated population of Till Brown of Calaveras brought a lot it can be, and reports from the differ- about 3,400,000, second in both res-

The first mayor will be elected Nov.

A Real Airship.

at the Tennessee centennial exposition Prof. Arthur Barnard, physical instructor of the Y. M. C. A. of Nash-Paris, May 7.-With the exception ville, began a journey in an airship Then Brown he smiled a bitter smile. press associates itself with the pro- ard promised to sail against the wind press associates itself with the pro-found sorrow which has overtaken the upper classes of French society. The The airship will be continued in use at the pro-after rising into the air and he did so. The airship will be continued in use at the pro-quiet Mr. Brown; the responsibility for the fearful fire would land at the starting point last Now, I hold it is not decent for a scienat the French bazar must be fixed. night. The ship is forty-six feet long

Mr. Barnard, who returned with his Nor should the individual who happens airship last night, says that he has The government has ordered all the perfected a machine which will fly subsidized theaters to be closed until under ordinary conditions. He said Saturday as a mark of respect for the that it was not perfect, nor could it be Then Abner Dean of Angel's raised a perfectly controlled, but he believed A chunk of old red sandstone took him To the list of victims must be added that he could perfect it so that its the names of Mile. de Chevilly and the course could be controlled. After disthe names of Mile, de Chevilly and the course could be controlled. After dis-vicomtesse d'Avenal, who have suc-appearing from view yesterday morn-And the subsequent proceedings intercumbed to the injuries they sustained ing the ship circled around, the naviwhile escaping from the fire. The regator hoping to meet with a favorable For, in less time than I write it, every

majesties should attempt to fiee the tion or raise the price of gilsonite.

Dort that the Countess Castellane, formerly Misss Anna Gould, was among

At last the ship began to sail to the In a warfare with the remnants of a The senate amendment for the establishment of an Indian warehouse at It is said Turkey is the chief hindishment of an Indian warehouse at Castellanes were not even in the violation. The Watkins, a village fifteen miles west of the city, turned and when four the head of Thompson in. Gen. Meunier, who was severely miles from Nashville the gas in the balloon attachment began to give out. And this is all I have to say of these He then sought a safe place to de- For I live at Table Mountain, and my

The Ruiz Case

Prince Louis and Prince Ferdinand of Washington, May 7.-W. J. Calhoun Milwaukee, Wis., May 8.-A double Bavaria, Baron Lambert and Col. De- of Illinois, who has been selected by percival, who signed their names and the president to go to Cuba as the spe with the president yesterday.

He is awaiting the arrival of Judge is to be found in a book by John Josbeen identified are Mme. de Villen- Day, the new assistant secretary of selyn entitled 'New England Rarities euve, Mme. Cordost, Mme. Blinsky, state, who made an exhaustive study Discovered, published in 1873. In this Mme. de Coussosn, Mme. Genty, Sis- of the case, before leaving for Havana, book he says that great companies of ter St. Claire and Dr. Roecht Maseuro. If Judge Day arrives in time for him bears sometimes traveled across what London, May 7.-A dispatch from to secure the necessary information, is probably the Piscataqua River. Mr. Calhoun will leave for Havana via About seventy years ago, early in Sep-Not until Wednesday morning had Tampa, Fla., on Saturday. His mis-

fatally wounded; hired man, probably among the victims. The empress was Mr. Calhoun was at the state dedevotedly attached to her sister and partment yesterday to begin the prep- below Bangor. The bears could be give \$100,000 for the development of The man is thought to be insane, is completely overcome by the be- aration of his case. He spent some time heard calling and answering each other reavement. She has remained in her in conference with Assistant Secre- till low water, when they took to the Peary relief expedition which extended After finishing the bloody work the room all day and declines to receive tary Rockhill, making himself ac- water, swam across, and landed on the quainted with what has already been Hampden side. In the morning it was done by Gen. Lee and the department found that a large number had crossed.

Out on a Strike

Chicago, Ill., May 7.—The strike of the building trades has spread beyond authority on bears, told me that during Chicago and is likely to involve impor-the fall he had gone on a trapping trip tant work in a number of other cities. but had found few bears till one morn-Wednesday the officers of the Plumb- ing in November after a snow fall he ers' Union and the Junior Steam Fit- found the tracks of nine different bears ting Union used the telegraph wires to all headed up one little valley. For stop work on jobs being run by Chi- several days after that more cago contractors in St. Louis. Syra- tracks were found, all headed in the cuse, N. Y., Worcester, Mass., Colum- same direction-from east to west. bus, O., and Indianapolis. The union They denned up when it came time to men claim to have received word from do so, and in the spring headed east all the places that the men have stop- again. It is believed among sportsmen ped work.

The situation in this city was more strained Wednesday night than at any migrations by bears are as little heard time since the trouble began. At a of as those of wild turkeys and prairie meeting of the Master Steam Fitters chickens. What naturalists do not un-Thursday, the organization decided it derstand is how the animals, which Chicago, Ill., May 7.—At its session would not grant the increase asked by usually scatter over miles of territory. yesterday the National Association of the men, but many members of the or- know how, when, or where to get to-In marking the classes in wand Railway Surgeons, out of compliment ganization made individual agree- gether for their trips." work the judges gave points for accu- of the membership in Canada and ments with the men after the adjourn-

Forest fires are raging on the Inclass making the highest average in May, 1898, in Toronto. Dr. George dian reservation northeast of Keno-

The Merchants' Refrigerator comat New York, recently.

Physicians Meet. Washington, May 7.-Many of the branch societies and organizations of heavy-weight pugliists, met last night the congress of American physicians and closed a bargain with William A. and surgeons held meetings yesterday Brady for a meeting between these two and discussed technical matters relatpugilists. A forfeit of \$2500 was plac- ing to their branches of the medical and killed by mice, and, furthermore, as ed in the hands of Al Smith as an as- profession. At the meeting yesterday surance that the bout would take place a number of technical papers on "Internal Secretions" were read.

The congress adjourned to attend Prof. Samuel Gross.

The Steamer Aquilla. The steamer Aquilla which was nearly the cause of a quarrel between Chili and Argentina during the civil war in Chili, and which finally remained the property of the Santiago government. was offered for sale recently. The vessel was used as a Chilian transport, and the government refused to sell it to the

Brazilian robels or to President leixoto, as it desired to remain strictly neutral between the robels

and the regular government at Rio

QUEER AND CURIOUS THINGS AND EVENTS.

Can Skunks Catch Mice?—An Element in Maine's Problem of the Relations of Foxes and Hard Clder-Bears That Migrated Saved by a Dog.

The Society Upon the Stanislaus. (Published by Request.)
RESIDE at Table Mountain, and my name is Truthful I am not up to small deceit, or any sinful And I'll tell in simple language what I know about the row That broke up our

a proper plan For any scientific gent to whale his fel-Of Course Brooklyn and Long Island
City are names no longer.

Decullar whim,
To lay for that same member for to July.

"put a head on him."

society upor the Stanislow.

of fossil bones

That he found within a tunnel near the tenement of Jones.

Then Brown he read a paper, and he reconstructed there, From those same bones, an animal that Nashville, Tenn., May 7.—Yesterday And Jones then asked the Chair for a suspension of the rules, he could prove that those same Till

occasions he had on several occasion cleaned out the town. tific gent To say another is an ass,—at least, to

to be meant Reply by heaving rocks at him to any great extent.

ested him no more.

name is Truthful James; And I've told in simple language what

I know about the row
That broke up our society upon the
Stanislow. -Bret Harte.

"The first notice of these migrations the emperor and empress of Austria sion will be confined strictly to the dark one. The bears came to the east bank of the Penobscot River in the My father saw their tracks across a single plank in a ship yard. Again, about thirty years ago a friend of mine. Henry Clapp, who is quoted in Casthat bears go back into the woods to den up, and come to the vicinity of the

> Can Skunks Catch Mice? apples. As apples grow upon apple trees, and as apple trees are gnawed foxes are about all the mice catchers that roam in the orchards, the club reasoned that foxes should be spared to catch the mice. It was a roundabout way to boom the hard cider industry, but the club secured the names of about 3,000 orchardists on their petitions, and were winning new converts every day when Representative Pope of Manchester was called to testify as to what he knew about the mouse-slaying habits of foxes. Pope is the largest apple grower in Maine. He has 2,000 barrels of apples in his cellar, which he could have sold for a deliar a barrel last fall, but for which he cannot get an offer now. Consequently Mr. Pope believed that if there were more mice there would be fewer apple trees, fewer But Mr. Pope said they didn't do any- in the vicinity.

IN THE ODD CORNER, thing of the kind. On the contrary, he OUR BUDGET OF FUN. knew from personal observation that skunks were the chief mousers of the orchards, and that the principal article of diet for foxes in the winter time was live skunks. Two members of the Fur Club then offered to bet \$100 that the average adult skunk couldn't catch the average adult mouse. They admitted that skunks might steal the young from the nests of mice, but beyond this they would not concede a thing. The bet was accepted by a few men who believe that foxes should be killed whenever found, and the proposed law to prohibit the taking of foxes in traps was referred to the next legislature. Meanwhile it devolves upon the Brunswick Fur Club to prove that skunks cannot catch mice. In order to do this they must secure a lot of average field mice, such as gnaw apple trees, put them into a fenced inclosure and introduce an average skunk among them. If the skunk succeeds in catching half the mice the Fur Club loses, and the members will not ask for the proposed law. In case the skunk fails the farmers lose and will consent to have the new law put on the statute book. The trial will come off in a hay field near Augusta late in

"The Black Hand."

A mystery which has puzzled the civic authorities and terrorized the people of Guadalajara for many months has been solved by the exercise of a little common sense. Violent deaths are rather numerous in this city, and it frequently happens that the dead body of a man or woman is found on the street in the morning, having been stabbed to death during the night.

In some way a story started, grew, and was magnified until "The Black, Hand" in Guadalajara equaled "Jack the Ripper" in London, and all classes of people believed in and feared the myth. The story was, that in some dark street at a lonesome hour a man or woman would be approached by a man closely wrapped in a cloak, who would ask the hour. On receiving the reply he would say: "It is well that you should know the hour that you are to be made happy by being sent to heaven!" and with a knife of immense size, grasped in a hand that was as black as ink, he would stab his victim to death. The story was told everywhere, but the scene of the crimes was always located in some part of the city distant from where inquiries were made. It finally occurred to some one to ask how it was known that the assassin's hand was black, or what he said, since all his victims were killed: and then the police realized, after months of investigation, that the story was a fabrication. The strangest part of it is, that a story which would have been exploded by a bright American reporter in a day terrorized a whole city in Mexico for nearly half a year, and will be believed by three-fourths of the people for years to come .-Guadalajara (Mexico) Correspondence San Francisco Chronicle,

West Africans is not because they de- cost any more to keep than a kitten. light in shedding blood, but that the the Tschwi," writes Miss Mary H. une. Kingsley, the well-known traveler, "the slaves and women killed are to form for the dead a retinue, and riches wherewith to start life in Srahmandazi, where there are markets and difficulty in replacing human beings at up and, finding the line worked well forms of riches, and this is already done distinctly, he said: in districts under white influence. But in the Delta there is no under-world to live in, the souls shortly after reaching the under-world being forwarded other guests over the road as far as back to this, in new babies, and the wealth that is sent down with a man serves as an indication as to what class of baby the soul is to be repacked and sent up in. As wealth in Delta consists of women and slaves I do not believe the under-world gods of the Niger would understand the status of a chief who arrived before them, let us say with ten puncheons of palm oil, and 400 yards of crimson figured velvet: they would say, "Oh, very good so than Johnny. Now, how old is Johnfar as it goes, but where is your real estate? The chances are you are only a trade slave boy and have stolen these things,' and in consequence of this, killing at funerals will be a custom exceedingly difficult to stamp out in these me.-Boston Transcript,

Saved by His Pet Dog. Ansonia, Conn., special to New York Sun: Little Charles Brooks of South End, Shelton, was playing in the yard Augusta, Me., special to Atlanta a day or two ago, when up the road Journal: The Brunswick Fur Club, came a mangy mad dog. It frothed at composed of 200 fox hunters, came be- the mouth and snapped at posts and fore the legislative committee on in- trees, and its eyes were inflamed. The land fish and game a short time ago. boy saw the dog and called to it. The asking for a law to prohibit the catch- cur turned to him. Mr. Brooks has a ing of foxes in traps. The argument fine watchdog which thinks a good deal was that unless the foxes had a chance of the boy. It was sleeping on the veto live and run the state would soon randa and was aroused by the call to cease to produce enough hard cider for the strange dog. It sprang up, trotted home consumption, and citizens with to the boy, and just as the mad cur convivial instincts would have to drink with a snarl jumped to bite the hand more expensive and dangerous fluids. of the little fellow, stretched out to pet The club's argument reads without a it, leaped upon the intruder. It caught flaw. Hard cider is made from new ci- the cur by the throat and with one efder, and new cider is squeezed from ort shook the life out of it, never relaxing its grip until the body lay limp and lifeless on the ground. When two men ran up to the trio they found the watchdog on guard over the dead cur, keeping its little master away from the carcass, as if fearing that harm might still come to him.

> A Nugget in a Hog's Tooth From the Arizona Republican:

O. Caskey, who owns a hog ranch five miles east of Phoenix, was in town petuously. yesterday with the jaw of a hog that he butchered last Wednesday. One of the teeth had a nugget of gold im-bedded in it, not carelessly imbedded, but inserted skillfully as if it had been done by a dentist. He doesn't know where his hogs have been getting their dentist work done, but he is going to there would be fewer apple trees, fewer apples, and higher prices. If foxes hilled mice he believed in killing foxes. If the regards that hog as a piece of float apples, and thinks that the ledge is semewhere

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL AND SELECTED.

O Tempora Mutanter!-Just & Hint-Sensitive-Awful Deceit Theory and Fact A Bureau of Information -An Ill-Timed Jest.

O Tempora Mutanter!



HEN he first engaged in sprint-In pursuit of literature And his efforts into printing Slowly found their way, but sure,

thor-izing

He had not begun

to quaff Till some far-off lone admirer Wrote him for his autograph.

Oh, that moment full of rapture! He had touched a human heart! Easy now the task to capture All the stony steeps of art. What to him the meagre stipend That his lubrications brought! This was fame more satisfying

Than the guerdon that he sought? III. Fame has since quite overlooked him Somehow in the passing show, Cruel fate however booked him The admiring one to know:

And his autograph she often Now demands, but not a speck Does he feel of proud elation-For it's always on a cheque!

E. D. Pierson in Twinkles.



"Do you think it would hurt Maud's feelings if I should speak about your breaking off the engagement?" "Oh, yes. Wait until she becomes

engaged again."-Truth.

Awful Decelt. Mrs. Myron (visiting boarding-house lady)-My dear, you look positively dis-

tressed. Are you in trouble? Mrs. Brown-Oh, the awfulest thing has happened! Perhaps you remember Mr. Morrissy who used to board here

Mrs. Myron-Yes. You said he was One of the chief reasons for killing such a comfort to you. He had but two wives, slaves and other persons on the or three teeth left, if I remember coroccasion of a great man's death among rectly. Ate hardly anything. Didn't

Mrs. Brown-That's the identical chief may have servants and wealth party. Oh, he's a rascal! He came and position in the next world. In back the day before yesterday and I let the Niger Delta there is a different him have board at \$8 a week, and now reason, but one equally efficacious in I find he's got a new set of false teeth the destruction of human life, "Among and eats like a horse.-New York Trib-

A Bureau of Information.

A busy man wanting some information concerning a special railroad train which was to leave New York hext day tried the telephone. When he looked towns and all things as on this earth, for the railroad station in the book he and so the Tschwi would have little found only one number. This he called funerals with gold dust, cloth and other and that he could hear and be heard

"Can you tell me at what time the special train on which the general manager is to convey Mr. So and So and B- will leave the station to-morrow?"

The answer came back very clear and distinct:

"We can't tell you anything about it. This is the bureau of information."-Exchange.

Theory and Fact. Teacher-Johnny Jones is 10 years old and his sister is fifteen years older

ny's sister? Pupil-Nineteen. Teacher-How can you be so stupid? Pupil-Guess I know what my sister says, and she's fifteen years older than



She-Do you really think, Horace that the blind will ever be made to see He-I hope so. She-So do I! (and then she gased at

and sighed).—Truth. The man with a florid complexion on

his nose was evidently in an irrit

the sprig of mistletoe above her head

"Not on your life!" he exclaim "Oh, of course, sir!" answered suave insurance agent; "not on m

out on yours!" more especially that part where the surance man hit the sidewalk by of his left ear, was too painful to

FOR BOYS AND GIRLS.

SOME GOOD STORIES FOR OUR JUNIOR READERS.

We Are Seven, Dater's Canary, a Story for Juniors Queer Little Singing shire Wilds.



SIMPLE child. That lightly every limb.

know of death? I met a little cottage girl: She was eight years old, she

with many a curl That clustered round her head.

She had a rustic, woodland air. And she was wildly clad:
Her eyes were fair, and very fair,
—Her beauty made me glad. "Sisters and brothers, little maid,

How many may you be?"
"How many?" Seven in all." she said.
And wondering looked at me. "An! who are they? I pray you, tell."
She answered, "Seven are we;
And two of us at Conway dwell,

And two are gone to sea. "Two of us in the churchyard lie, My sister and my brother; nd, in the churchyard cottage, I

Dwell near them with my mot "You say that two at Conway dwell, And two are gone to sea. Yet ye are seven!—I pray you tell. Sweet maid, how this may be

Then did the little maid reply, "Seven boys and girls are we: Two of us in the churchyard lie, Beneath the churchyard tree."

"You run about, my little maid, Your limbs they are alive: If two are in the churchyard laid.

"Their graves are green, they may be

The little maid replied. "Twelve steps or more from my mother's door,

And they are side by side. "My stockings there I often knit, kerchief there I hem;

And there upon the ground I sit, And sing a song to them. "And often after sunset, sir.

When it is light and fair, I take my little porringer, And eat my supper there. The first that died was sister Jane:

In bed she meaning lay, Till God released her from her pain; And then she went away. "So in the churchyard she was laid; And, when the grass was dry, Together round her grave we played, My brother John and I.

"And when the ground was white with snow, And I could run and slide, Iy brother John was forced to go, And he lies by her side."

"How many are you, then?" said I, "If they two are in heaven?" Quick was the little maid's reply, O master! we are seven.

"But they are dead; those two are Their spirits are in heaven!" Twas throwing words away; for still The little maid would have her will, And said, "Nay, we are seven!

Daisy's Capary. His name was Goldy. Daisy called

him so because he was all over bright gold. He was not bought in any shop. or brought into the house by any one. He was just hatched out of a pretty little egg, on which Aunt Bertha's canary had been sitting ever so long. There were other eggs in the nest, and little birds came out of them. But Goldy was the first, and Daisy was standing on a chair looking into the cage when his little beak came through the shell. So Aunt Dora said he should be hers. When he was old enough to feed himself, he was hung in Daisy's room, such a shining ball of golden fluff, with such cunning ways you never saw. Daisy was delighted. She took the best care of him, filled his seed-cup regularly, kept fresh water in his cage, saw that he had cuttle-fish and lump sugar, and played her little music box to him every day. Under such care Goldy prospered and grew to be a very fine singer. It was warm summer weather when Daisy's father and mother decided to take a trip to Europe. Of course, they did not mean to leave their little girl behind, and Daisy was delighted, until she heard that she could not take Goldy with her. Then she was so sad that papa and mamma scarcely knew what to do with their little girl. She went and sat down beside Goldy's cage. which she had just put upon a table. leaned her head against the bars, and began to cry. Goldy, of course, had no idea what all this meant; probably he thought it was some new play, so he hopped along his perch and put his beak through the bars, and pulled out one of Daisy's hairs.

That made her laugh, and then her mamma told her that Nurse White, who was one of the most careful old ladies any one ever knew, had promised to take Goldy home with her and keep him until they returned. "If its church. The towns and cities, for your Aunt Dora can let her care for there are some cities in Siberia, boast her new haby, I am sure you can feel of churches and cathedrals. If the vilher new hardy, I am safe you take you lage church attended by a recent trav-four hens to their chicks. It is an-Daisy was not quite sure, but it was the eier be a typical one, the services must best thing that could be done, and so be both picturesque and lively in a other series of notes, another senit was arranged. Mrs. White took high degree. He writes: 'At the end tence which they will pronounce. If Goldy to her home, which was only in of every Sunday morning service the they have not been fed on too much the next street, so that he could see Lord's Supper is administered to a egg they will accentuate the call in an his own house whenever he was hung number of recently baptized infants; excited shrill way. This evidently

out of the back window. Of the voyage I shall only say that it was very pleasant. While abroad Dalay saw many interesting things. All went well, and at last they returned in good health and spirits, and started for home in a carriage. Of course, they were going to stop for Goldy. Daisy was all impatience. She was out of the vehicle as soon as it reached Mrs. White's. The old nurse opened the door herself. "Run upstairs, my dear," she said. "It's the first room you come to" But she caught Mrs. Hunter by the arm, and whispered, "Wait a minute; I have something to say; something to tell you."

long talk in the hall. te saying. "I e difference." ed a golden

book her head. As she did so turned around and said solemn-

believe that was my Goldy?" "Well, my dear," said the old nurse, "I did hope you would not know the difference.

"Was it the cat?" asked Daisy. Then Squireels Found in the New Hamp- she went to her mother and put her arms about her waist and hid her face on her bosom, and so sheltered listened for the reply.

"No, dear, it was not the cat. I don't keep one. The way it happened draws its was this: I just opened the cage door to fill the bath, and while I was pouring the water out he came. He used to come out often and perch on the chair backs, and I did not know that the window in the next room was open. My cousin had opened it when she made the bed. Goldy flew into the room, but that he often did. I went Her hair was thick after him in a minute, but he was gone, I had all the boys in the street after him, but it was of no use. Well, dear," she went on after a pause, "what could I do but buy you another? He is just the same color, and a lovely singer. After a while you may come to love him just as well. I did not think you would know the difference"

"Mrs. White," said Daisy, "if Aunt Dora's baby had got away, would you have bought her a new one? If you had, would you have supposed she wouldn't know?"

"Why, what a question!" said the old nurse. "Birds and babies are very different things, child."

"Well, I can't put any other bird in Goldy's place," said Datsy, rising to her feet. Please, may we go home now, mamma?

"Ah! but you will take the bird I bought for you, won't you?" asked Mrs.

"Please excuse me," said Daisy, "Give him to some other little girl who never knew Goldy and does not know what a bird can be."

But what was Daisy's delight when, on reaching home, she found Goldy in his cage and his song trilling through

he had flown to Daisy's home and been be milked by a gentle word or two, such no doubt that in a little while it would caught by Jane and Sarah.

New York Ledger.

A Singing Squirrel.

From the New York Sun: "You have heard of singing mice, no doubt," said J. K. Sanford, formerly of Dover, N. H. "Not long ago I read several interesting accounts of them in The Sun. I have never heard a singing mouse, but I heard a singing squirrel. It was several years ago that, while gunning one day in the woods near Dover, N. H. my attention was drawn to what seemed the singing of a bird somewhere among the branches at a little distance away. The note was so peculiar that I turned my steps toward the sound to see what species of bird was making it. It was some time before I could trace the note to its source. Then I found out that it came from a red squirrel, sitting upright on a bough, avoided. Milk the two front teats first, ing just the qualities desired. For exsinging away as if in love with his own but as I remained perfectly still he presently piped up again.

"As to the quality of his melody, I should compare it to the single note of a canary unusually prolonged, with no variations except in rising or falling and increase or decrease of vol- teat with milk, hold it with the foremate; it certainly had nothing in it teat with the other fingers in their orof the scolding character associated der, and be sure to have the finger with the chittering of the northern red nalls short. Let the milk be drawn squirrel. There was no movement of as quickly as possible for if not a loss the throat that I could discover in the will follow, and always be sure to get production of the sound. From time the last drop. Keep all sores from the to time he would stop his singing, and teat by judicious treatment. Prevent presently, after three or four minutes, any excitement of any kind, unduly would start up again; always in the loud talking, unnecessary changes of beginning with a low note which in- position or anything unusual that may creased in volume until shortly before distract the cow. Let everything be the next pause. I remained on the done quietly and in order. I believe spot a half hour listening, and went in stabling the cows to milk them, and away leaving the squirrel singing away in darkening the stable, and if need be with as vicorous a note as ever.

Atlanta, Ga., special: In the last ued friend. days of the war Oakland Cemetery was laid out in the southeastern part of the city and one portion of it was set apart ay a pauper's burying ground. A few days ago the sexton took a notion to and inventive genius must now take clean up the pauper lots and with a a back seat in the matter of language force of hands began the work. It was to the common barnyard fowl of the a warm and sunny day, and the work world, says Southern Fancier. For had not proceeded far before one of centuries this noble lord of creation the hands spied a large black snake, has tried to found a universal lan-The reptile was soon despatched, but guage without success, the nearest apin a few minutes another was discov- proach being Volapuk, the invention ered, and then the hands stopped cut. of that accomplished linguistic student. ting briars and brush and started snake Rev. Dr. Johan Schleyer, of Baden, killing. Among the crumbling mounds Germany. Fowls have long since masthey found all kinds of snakes, mocea- tered the knotty subject for as Mrs. sine, coach whips, black snakes, and Kabelac boldly asserts they possess a garter snakes, and under a brush heap general language. Says she: "Take they found coiled and in fighting atti- a fowl from Japan and one from Engtude one large rattlesnake. When the land, and then one from France, one search was concluded the cemetery from America. Set all these, supposhands collected the serpents, and count- ing them to be hens. When the chicks

ed 210 all told. In a Siberian Village Church. Every village almost in Siberia has until they are 12 months old. In all means that the food is extraordinarily Russian churches the bread and wine nice, for the chicks rush in a great are mixed together, and the mixture is hurry when they hear this peculiar administered, both to children and call, even if fed a few minutes before. adults, in a silver spoon. A dozen in- A hawk sails over, the four hens utter fants were carried by their mothers to an exactly similar note, supposing they the altar; each in turn had a silken bit have all seen it, if not one takes the arranged under their chin by the priest alarm for the other. What is the reand then, while the choir chanted, the sult? The chicks fully comprehending frightened children, some of whom this peculiar cry, never heard at other screamed outright, received, much times, but only evoked by the presence against their will, the sacred ele. of a hawk, rush away from their

ments. Did Vegetarianism Kill Him? Chicago vegetarian society and a lec- scream, perfectly unique, from the turer and writer on the subject of veg- mother of the victim. The other unetarianism, died at St. Luke's hospital bereaved mothers do not utter the I am sure at 11 p. m. on Monday of cancer of the same cry. Unless a chicken is carried liver and stomach. His son, J. A. off you will not hear this cry. Is not upstairs Sorley, and his friends declare his this language? The same sound, octill in the death was indirectly due to lack of casionally differently accented to deat a cage flesh food. Dr. T. J. Knudson, the at- note intensity or the reverse, always

ly. . . . White, did you think I could INTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR OUR RURAL READERS.

> How Successful Farmers Operate This supply of eggs. When feeding the hens Department of the Farm-A Yew with grain, let it be scattered wide, Hints as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



EW ideas are constantly springing up in dairying, and this is also true of milking, which is and I am sure can not always be coran important rectly answered. For instance this branch of the in- last week I had a hen that was sick. dustry, says a writ- The symptoms were these. She was er in Live Stock much inclined to stay on the roost and Indicator, I have refuse food. The feathers on her head paid some atten- would stand up almost straight, giving tention to dairy- the idea that the fowl was being sub-

ing, and find that good milking ject to some sharp, thrilling pain. Her is a very important factor in eyes also seemed to indicate internal successful work. We may have the pain. But her comb was red, and she best of surroundings, the best of feed. showed no sign of indigestion. When the best of cows, and give them the out of doors she would stand nearly best of care, and yet if we do not milk straight. Altogether her look was that well, the profits will be very considera- of a healthy but uncomfortable hen. bly curtailed. With your permission I | Now what would our doctors have dethere is more science connected with it I was wrong. I killed the hen and than many suppose. If you have a herd | dressed her. Then the mystery was of twenty cows, for instancee, it is uncovered. I found two lumps of hard likely that you do not find any two material; they proved to be cysts that of precisely the same disposition, with | had formed over two sharp wires that same kind of udder and the same had been eaten by the hen at some time, kind of teats. Some are hard to milk, evidently far in the past. One of these others milk very easily, some let the cysts was in the external portion of milk down willingly and rapidly, oth- the gizzard, out of which the wire had ers are indifferent, and still others are worked. The gizzard had grown up inclined to refuse entirely. The good under the wire, and the latter was milker must be able to adapt himself pushing its way through the flesh of the to every one of these natural condi- hen. The sharp point of the wire on tions of the cow. Assuming that the the outside of the gizzard was not hour for milking has come, each milker covered by the cyst, but was left bare should milk the same cows at the same to act as a probe in cutting away a pastime of day, and milk them in the sage for itself. The cyst was formed same order. He should have a good around and behind the wire. It was substantial stool, and not merely a one of those admirable provisions of piece of board on the top of a stick of nature for the casting off of undesirstove wood, for with this make-shift able foreign matter. Another wire and neither the milker nor the milk is cyst were found just under the breast-When he escaped from Nurse White's safe. Let the cow know that she is to bone, just under the skin, and there is as "So, boss." Sit down quietly by have been able to get through and out. "I think I am the happiest little girl her side, have a damp cloth and wipe The cyst was nearly half an inch in in the world just now," Daisy said .- off the udder and all parts liable to har- diameter. bor anything offensive to the milk. I do not like the idea advocated by some dairymen of washing off a number of things as sharp nails, wire, pins or cows' udder without milking them immediately. With easy milkers it is I am sure that no fowl doctor could always sure to cause a leakage and this have diagnosed the trouble. is then likely to become a habit, and no one can tell where it will end. Af-

ter the udder is cleansed, and the good will of the cow gained, press a few drops from each teat separately and moisten or gently rub the teat with the breeds, which, with their numerous finger of the other hand. This will aid subdivisions, make quite a formidable greatly in drawing the milk, especially array, especially in the eyes of one with a hard milking cow. While going first attending a poultry show, is certhrough with this process, the pail tainly an undisputed fact. It is at should stand to one side. Do not wet times a perplexing matter for the bethe teat with milk. Take hold of it ginner to make a choice among so with the whole hand if possible, but many. And yet I believe that it is when it is too short use as many fin- one of the good things in our poultry gers as you can. Never milk with the culture, for with such an array of finger and thumb if it can possibly be fowls a kind may be selected possessas they can be milked evenly. It is claimed by some that if the front quar- a couple of hundred feet of back yard. ters give less milk than the hind quar- It is of no use as a garden, being too ters the front can be brought up to the hind ones by milking one of each to- He concludes to utilize it as a run for gether. I think, however, that the re- a dozen hens. Now he can not sucverse of this is true. Let the milker raise the hand high enough to fill the It may have been a call to a finger and thumb, press firmly on the

covering the cows with a light covering to keep the files off. And finally, 210 Snakes Killed in a Potter's Field. treat "boss" as an esteemed and val-

Mrs. Kabelac on Fowl Language.

Man with all his superior intelligence hatch you will hear them calling to the Tinies in the self-same notes, the same punctuation, well, the same words. Throw some egg crumbs down

when these chicks are twenty-four hours old, you will hear a simultaneously and exactly similar call from all other cry, another punctuation, anmother, hiding under brush or in some place where the hawk cannot catch them in its swoop. Should the From the Chicago Daily Tribude: hawk succeed in carrying one of them Charles H. Sorley, president of the off you will hear a most despairing

expensive, because it induces the hens ITEMS OF INTEREST FOR MAIDS AND MATRONS.

How to Lift Street Skirts Some of the Latest Fashion Cuts Conningly Adjusted Bodices Suit Yourself News of the Modes. hens from securing more than their



is kept full of food, is the lazy man's

method of feeding, and it is not only

to eat at all hours of the day, but it

causes them to fatten and become sub-

which not only prevents the greedy

share, but compels all to hunt for it,

thereby taking exercise and remaining

The moral is that we should be care-

ful that our fowls can not get at such

tacks. I am glad I killed the fowl, and

Why So Many Breeds.

says: That there are a great many

much shaded by surrounding buildings.

cessfully raise any chicks; therefore

the hatching propensity would be a

decided nuisance in his hens. Fortun-

ately he can get fowls which will fur-

nish him a bountiful supply of eggs

without attempting to hatch. He can

get them of almost any color and

markings he may fancy. B lives on a

country place and can raise chicks. He

may select a fowl which will not only

lay well, but will hatch and rear chicks

as well. He may wish to sell young

chicks in the early spring and summer

months and grown cockerels in au-

tumn and winter. He can be suited to

nicety. There are the Dominiques,

lavas Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes,

etc., to select from. And so I might

go on through all the different places

where and purposes for which fowls

are kept. No, there are not too many

breeds and varieties of domestic fowls.

Butter at a Loss.

Think of a man making butter that

swapping it at 8 and 10 cents per

pound for groceries at the country

store. Think of him selling cream to

the creamery, and never stopping to

think, study or read an hour in a

month as to the kind of cows he ought

to have for the business, or the proper

way to care for them in order to get

the most cream. Think of a man

blindly plunging along in these old

ruts of farm practice for years, never

caring to read what other men are

money in the dairy business. Think of

a man doing all these things, as thous-

year in a dairy paper that is wide-

awake to his best interests all the

its cost .- H. C. Carpenter, before Min-

Cities, when there were no diseased

herds known to be within a hundred

miles or more, may prove a valuable

lesson if properly understood and util-

ized. The outbreak referred to was in

a herd that was in fine condition; it

was loused, fed and cared for in every

way in a first-class manner, and the

health of the animals was excellent. In

a manner that we have not space to de-

tail it was learned that the disease

was communicated to the herd by s

man who came to the place from a dis-

tant infected district, who had been

among diseased hogs, and without

change of clothes or other precautions

went among this healthy herd and left

the germs of disease there that will

probably destroy it. There is no ques-

tion about real hog cholera being in-

fectious, and that it may be easily and

unsuspectingly transmitted, as in this

case. The moral of this is: Allow no

stranger to visit the pens of healthy

nesota Dairy Association.

Geo. Entry, in Poultry Advocate,

in better condition for laying.-Ex.

the romance gleams; And it knows no beginning or ending, or why Its continuing course should not run till we die.

which our de-

votion was

And a sign and a seal of our reverence, too, Had a part in our creed when that old ring was new. When a slender, light hand was upbly curtailed. With your permission I will give my ideas of what constitutes good milking and a good milker, for the residue of the residue o lowing pledge a homage profounder than words dared allege.

But the metal that's purest wears quickest away. And that old wedding ring has grown thinner to-day; Yet the hand which it graced graces it in its turn
With a magic the alchemist vainly would learn.

For sweet charity's touch has so filled it with gold. That that hand never lacked to the hungry and cold.

M's. Hunter looked at Mrs. White. DAIRY AND POULTRY, trough, or, rather, the feed hopper, that FOR WOMEN AND HOME the romantic type of girl, she who is ter. Then put it into a cheese cloth at her best in long, graceful and un- and allow it drip through. If it is conventional lines.

Gowns of this sort are in prepara- of turpentine. Press it gently until tion, but are not intended for imme- it is all drained; then dip the cloth in diate use, demureness being the fash- clear spirits of turpentine to remove ionable affectations until Easter brings the paint from the scraps that will ala change. One result of this fancy is ways be found in it. Thin to the refelt by women who do not make a fad quired consistency. It is well to apply of pretenses, and that is in the abundance of gray. Pictured here is one of ably. White enamel is very attractive, the prettiest results of this fancy, a but it may be made any color desired. dress of light weight cloth trimmed with folds of white velveteen. On the bodice the folds were in bolero outlines, and cream lace bretelles commenced at the shoulders and reappeared under the belt, which, together with the collar, was made of dark gray velvet. The sleeves were wrinkled as far as the shoulders, where they finished with harmonize with the bolero effect.

Cunningly Adjusted Bodices. Reautiful bodices that take the outline of folded belt, extending from just to the hips, swathed in at the waist and widening in graceful folds as the figure rounds to the full curve of the bust, are so cunningly adjusted that they seem to be carelessly wound about the figure. Such a belt or bodice is of great value as an accessory in your wardrobe just now, for it cannot only be worn with your early spring cloth costume, but with the very daintiest muslin of next August. Nothing is more becoming to any figure than such a belt. The bodice to be worn beneath need be really nothing much besides pretty effect of sleeves and yolk. Often a fichu effect is secured, the fichu ends disappearing under the belt, to appear at the waist below the belt, where they hang free as far as the knees.

Such belts are elaborations, and very

the first place, unless one is a woman of luxury, with those in her service with nothing but her wardrobe to look small puffs and epaulets trimmed to after, one is not excusable for wearing skirts that in consequence of their allround exaggerated length are veritable street sweepers. For women who are not thus luxuriously conditioned, walking skirts should be made just to escape the ground, and then they should be allowed to hang free, unless the sidewalks or crossings are too damp or otherwise dirty, when it would, of course, be most uncleanly not to lift the skirts. The way to lift them most effectually and conveniently is to throw the extra back fullness of the skirt over the back of the hand, which should be closed and placed as a handie on one side of the body, and slightly bend the forearm forward. The fullness of the skirt will thus be found to remain in place, and will not cause the fatigue to the hand and wrist that one experiences in the old way of holding so much weight of material in the hand. This is a decided saving on gloves, since it does not stretch them or soil them or cause the hand to become overheated, and skirts lifted in this way look more graceful than when they are held in the hand. One's anatomy is less liable to be emphasized, and it gives an ease and certainty that all the fullness is properly looked after, while at the same time petticoat, ankles and shoes are more becomingly ex-

too thick reduce it with a little spirits

it as thick as it will spread comfort-

Lifting Street Skirts Easily.

walking, there are conditions and cir-

cumstances when she must do so. In

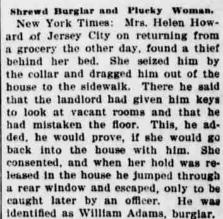
While it is considered bad form for

a woman to carry her skirts when

Marrying Cousins.

posed.

Chicago is deeply attached to his cousin, and she returns his affection. They have been devoted lovers for some years, and having recently come into some property by the death of an uncle of both, they are inclined to join hearts, hands and estates. But their church forbids the marriage of cousins, and they ask if it is wrong to have a civil marriage in deflance of the rules of the church? Also why is the marriage of cousins forbidden? Answer: For many years there has existed an idea that the children of cousing were likely to be deficient in intellect or otherwise wrong in some way. But science has taken up the subject, and after an exhaustive investigation the following conclusion has been reached: That unless cousins are very like in temperament and disposition and very closely resemble each other and follow very nearly after a common ancestor, there is no reason to suppose there would be any ill results. Where they are unlike, the danger of mental dea very small factor.' As to defying the rules of the church, that is a matter for you to settle with your own consciences. A civil marriage is perfectly binding. If two persons are so devotedly attached to each other there might be more harm done in parting than in marrying. The Ledger is a most enthusiastic advocate to marrying for love and believes that to separate two loving hearts is little less than a crime.-New York Ledger.



The Brew of Tea. Tea should never be bolied. By doing this, an extract is obtained from the leaf, which if constantly used will become quite harmful. The teapot should be well scoured at least once a week. When making tea, the pot should be filled with boiling water, and then emptied, into the pot while still hot, put the necessary quantity of ten, and at once pour on the fresh boiling water. Then let it stand for five minutes, covered with a cozy and at the end of that time, you will have a delicious and fragrant cup of tea that will be decidedly beneficial.

Fashionable Chit-Chat. Taffeta ribbons in bright colors and extra width are stylishly striped with white gauze. Black satin ribbon in No. 9 width is used for girdles.

The inevitable white satin for wedding gowns is to be displaced by moire antique and the novel moire velour. A taffeta furnished the vest and revers, great deal of plain chiffon is used as garniture. If you are planning a pique gown,

you have a large choice of colors. There are dainty grays and tans, china blue, meadow green, pink and yellow, as well as brown, black and white. Shirt waists of turkey-red percale, dotted with white, are very swell for the summer girl. For evening wear the shops are showing lovely waists of

white chiffon, dotted with bright red and green. 14 Girdles galore play an important part in the display of spring importations. New and picturesque varieties a pretty notion to wear such a belt certainly be no excuse for "sameness

in this season's wardrobe. Two women are about to establish a factory in Atlanta, Ga., for the man-

ufacture of a bicycle tire they have patented. These women are the daughters of the late Judge Robert Gregory of the Supreme Court of Indiana. The tire was begun by their brother and has been completed by the two ladies



SUMMER GOWN .- From "Tollettes."

summers may go, And the winters may whiten the hair

osts him 12 to 14 cents per pound and more sure than that ring and its cycle of love. Suit Yourself, Says Fashlon. A great secret of being well dressed

is being dressed according to your style. Time was when everyone to be in the mode had to dress along certain lines, whether those suited her especially or not, but now it is not so. A woman may dress as best suits herself, general current rules being observed, of doing who are successful and making course, and if she understands at the start what is becoming, the result is good, even though it places her in a ands are doing, and not caring enough different style of femininity from her for his own profit to invest 100 cents a neighbor. Just now the women who take kindly to perky frills and fluffy daintiness are favored, but the romantime, and worth every week ten times tic maid may affect the princess gown, the empire and the fichu and Marie Antoinette fashions. There is a great trick of course in fellowing only the A Hog Cholera Outbreak.-A recent



And the summers may come, and the clever ones, of the sort of bodice belt that is shown in the accompanying picture, though when the uses of the two Still the hand which a lover delighted sorts are considered the relationship Wears the signet of half of a century's each fold edged with mauve taffeta, is not so plain. Folded black satin, And no earnest of joy in the heavens add to this beit, three rows of black

outbreak of hog cholera near the Twin | graceful outlines, but the present fashsatin ribbon trimming the skirt below ions allow that. To accomplish this, it. The dress material was pale gray woolen stuff, and both skirt and blouse waist were accordion plaited. Mauve

hogs; or still better, do not let him a lovely modification of a princess had come on the place unless he can give the front breadth cut to a deep point ample assurance that he could not by at the bust to show a yoke of contrastany possibility have been in contact ing material. Over the shoulders lace with cholera hogs. Hogs must be pro- was draped, and the lace narrowed tected from this contagion as the memalong the seam between the front and bers of the family would be protected side breadths, thus softening the frefrom smallpox. Up to date this is all quently fatal hip curve, while the yoke tending physician at St. Luke's inclines to the same opinion.

The same opinion.

The feed
The fe that can be done to stay the dread

the latter being trimmed with narrow Brussels lace; a narrow frill of taffeta edged the gray stock collar, and chiffon frills finished the sleeves. A genuinely odd accessory for the waist is very like the thick leather dog collars, its fastenings clumsy and curious. This makes a stunning belt for the summer girl, though a slender waist is a necessity. If she has a big dog, then her belt will exactly match his collar and the two will go out together that no one can possibly miss the fact, that she wears a collar around her waist. These collars come in dark and tan leathers, and one of bright red of these dainty accessories for milady's leather is voted just right. It will be gown are being evolved, and there will

its only ornament. Enamel Paint. Juliana would like to know how to make and apply enamel paint. Answer: Get some white paint-the or-

with a very simple and feminine dress,

say a scarlet, black braided canvas.

with a scarlet dog collar belt as almost

A Wife Restored to Health by Qr. Hartman's Free Treatment.

The following letter was recently received from Mr. George A. Bianchard, Washington, Ga. This letter speaks for itself and requires no additional

"I have used Pe-ru-na in my family ever since you sent me your books. Pe- ru-na has been the treatment of every case of sickness in my family since then. Two years ago my wife was sick for two months. We tried two different doctors, but the case was serve the above rules in the interest of her misery. The doctor's treatment only made her worse, and I, being a Whether true or not, the story they poor man, was spellbound, not knowing tell of Joseph, the Nez Perces chief, what to do. Finally I came across a ought to be true, says the Boston Trans-Pe-ru-na Almanac; looking into it I cript. A young lady, it is said, asked found a cut representing catarrh of the him through an interpreter if he ever throat. My throat had been subject scalped anyone. When the question to periodical affection for the last was translated to him, Joseph looked twenty years, and if any medicine had done any good it was so little that I did walked around behind her and viewed not realize it. Reading the book I the knot of hair only half-hidden by her found that Pe-ru-na was not only good | bonnet. "Tell her," he said to the infor catarrh of the throat, but also ca- terpreter, "that I have nothing in my tarrh of the pelvic organs and nervous collection as fine as that." prostration. I immediately sent for more of your books, and in one of them I found a description of my wife's case. | ioned woman who said to her children, I quit the doctors and purchased a bottle of Pe-ru-na. Three days later my wife got up and has been well ever since. I have not been bethered with the throat affection since taking Pe-runa. Before my wife used Pe-ru-na her trouble caused her a week's sickness every month. But now she does not lose a day and has gened over 50 pounds in weight."

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It the Lord really helps a man who helps himself, he ought to be kind to the politicians.

Prosperity kills more people than

An Odd Restrictions At a recent exhibition of modern paintings in Germany the subjoined announcement was posted up:

"TARE NOTICE! "In order that the effect of the pictures may not be totally lost, or at least partially impaired, by the loud and glaring colors of ladies' dresses, the managers have decided to issue the following regulations:

"The galleries are only opened to visitors dressed in white, black, or violet. Gray has the privilege of being admitted at a reduced entrance fee. Violet is admitted free of charge. Persons wearing the national costumes are refused admission.

figuity. I can find no words to describe art and artists, and be particular to her misery. The doctor's treatment

What has become of the old fash-"Shame on you!"

Rocked on the Crest of the Waves, Rocked on the Creat of the Waves.

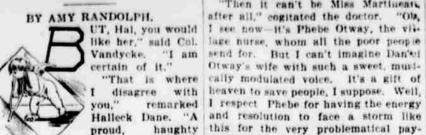
The landsman, tourist or commercial traveler, speedily begins, and not only begins, but continues, to feel the extreme of human misery during the transit across the tempestuous Atlantic. But if, with wise prescience, he has provided himself with a supply of Hosetter's Stomach Bitters, his pangs are promptly mitigated, and then cease ere the good ship again drops her anchor. This is worth knowing, and thousands of our yachtsman, summer voyagers, tourists and business men do know it,

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General Cadorna, who commanded the Italian troops when they took pos- not even seen her as yet. session of Rome in 1870, died recently at the age of 82 years.

LOVE AND PREJUDICE.



haughty heiress, accustomed to have every one fall down and wor-

tonight, and I will present you to our little Queen of Love and Beauty."

yourself, but I have some letters to write this evening, and I must make a hermit of myself for the time be-

"Go, then, Hermit of the Wilderness," said he, "but if you die a wretched bachelor, lay not the blame to me."

Mr. Dane laughed, but the smile died away from his lips, as he entered

"I will not be introduced to Miss Durande," he said to himself. "A man's time and individuality are his yet, I hope, but I have no surplus leisure to

town hall, an atheneum, and several

beauty of the place. In fact, he had

Miss Dorella Durande did not understand this in the least. She was a pretty, sweet natured young girl, who liked all the world, and expected all the world to like her. And at last she reluctantly made up her mind that Dr. Dane did not want to cultivate her acquaintance.

ing not to care a pin's point. "There sat alone by the corpse, Dr. Dane spoke are plenty of pleasant people in Lindley without him!"

And after that she was careful to

"I can't give up my poor, sick people," said Dorella, "but I won't have any sneering scientist contemptuously

overlooking me." Miss Freyling had chosen an unfor-

tunate evening for her reception. "Of all nights in the year for old edge of Owl Glen!" said Dr. Dane, lookthere's no help for it-she's old and poor, and has no troops of friends to rally to her aid."



lame, and having no fancy for driving the poor teams turned out by the local livery stable, Dr. Dane resolved to walk the four solitary miles, bounded by pine forests and surrounded by desolate hills that lay between the village and Owl Glen.

an in a dread-naught gray sacque, with a fur cap, pulled down over her

and whitens it. It's the soap lite enough to offer me a ride."

The pony was abruptly checked. "I am going to Owl Glen to seek a sick Durande liked each other all the betwoman," he added. "If you would kindly allow me to ride with you as far as our ways lie together-

Glen myself.' "Perhaps you know Hannah Hopkins!" hazarded the doctor, who was rather pleased by a something quick, lively and energetic in the tone of his

interlocutor. "Oh, yes, I know her very well. That's where I am going," said the woman-no farmer's wife, as Dr. Dane began dimly to comprehend. Now she touched up the pony at full speed. "It must be Miss Martineau, the rec-

one else would take the trouble to drive out such a night as this, merely to see a miserable old pauper wom-an. "And he said aloud, "I beg your pardon, Miss Martineau, for not recognisnng you before."

it? But she answered, quietly, "It is rather an unfavorable atmosphere for recognitions of any sort."

And they drove on faster than ever. "She's an excellent whip," thought Dr. Dane, "and the borse isn't any ordinary village hack or farm screw."
"How it snows!" he said, at last.
"But you don't som to mind it!"

"I don't at all," was the reply. "I'm A STROKE OF PARALYSIS. used to wind and weather."

"Then it can't be Miss Martineau

after all," cogitated the doctor, "Ob,

send for. But I can't imagine Dan'tel

And then he relapsed into silence

clined to reply, save in monosyllables,

"Shall I put the horse out?" Dr.

Dane asked, "There is neither man nor

boy here to render such services,

Hannah Hopkins!"

a time."

a pine wood fire alone.

noiseless apparition.

hearts, my queen."

ing yet another figure to appear.

The next instant the back door

opened and a small, slight figure came

in, already freed from clumsy cloak

or sheltering fur cap-a girl of per-

haps twenty, with clear, brown eyes,

rosy cheeks and colls of brown hair

wound around and around her head.

Hannah's blear eyes brightened at the

"I knew you would come, pretty

one," she said, "You always come

where there is pain or trouble or heavy

is neither Miss Martineau nor Daniel

Otway's wife. I wonder who it is."

"So," said Dr. Dane to himself, "it

All that wild, tempestuous night the

two kept vigil at Hannah Hopkins'

bedside, and, in his secret heart, the

doctor confessed that he had never

seen a quicker comprehension, a more

tender heart, a stronger fortitude, than

that of his unknown companion, And

when, at daybreak, the angel of death

creature," said he. "She's at rest, now.

stay here until some of the village

people come. I will not leave her, poer

"Can I send some one?" he asked.

"Do not be afraid," she said, a little

So Halleck Dane left her. Fortun-

ately he met some one a few rods in

ments-a sturdy old farmer and his

to say that you have been here all

Dr. Dane started, feeling the color

"Yes," she said, "I am Miss Durande.

I did not reveal my identity before, be-

poor defendant to put in a plea?"

"It was cowardly and base," ad-

mitted Dr. Dane. "If you can forgive

me, do. But I shall find it impossible

The heiress held out her hand with

"Such humility is irresistible," said

dimple the corners of her perfect

ing how it was possible that the real

Miss Durande should be so unlike the

silly, simpering, conceited little per-

sonage whom he had decided she must

be-and Dorella, woman-like, thinking

all the more of him because she had

been called upon to forgive his short-

Of course the sequel remains to be

told. Of course Dr. Dane and Dorella

ter, now, for having so heartily de-

spised each other before. And one day

Dr. Hal told Miss Durande that he

liked her better than any one else in

the world-and, in return, Miss Du-

rande confessed that "she loved him-

"Didn't I tell you, long ago?" said

On a recent afternoon, says the Wash-

ington Post, a large blond lady-good

looking, too-passed by the messenger

who guard the part of the senate wing

which is reserved exclusively for the

press. As she went by one of the mes-

sengers said: "That is private, mad-am." "Oh, I just want to look out of

the window," she replied, and walked

along. The messenger hurried after her and continued, "But that is pri-

"If you choose," she answered.

scornfully.

your sweet face!"

mount to his face.

are Miss Durande!"

asked Dorella.

mouth.

comings.

oh, so dearly!"

he .- New York Ledger.

joke.

to forgive myself."

she. "You are pardoned!"

"No," said the girl, quietly. "I shall

Let me take you to your friends."

"hew are you?"

The Patient an Old Man, But Recovers.

Otway's wife with such a sweet, musi-

from a watery condition of the blood tent was useless. "I had two physicians attending me, or shattered nerves, two fruitful causes "I can put him out myself," said the and also two noted occulists, one from of almost every ill to which flesh is woman, quickly. "I know where the Troy and the other from Albany, though heir. The pills are also a specific for lantern and the matches are kept in the shed, and I have taken Prince money, and as I was not earning any-thing, this alone was a great source of pains, etc., and in the case of men will Charles in and out of the shafts many Without waiting for an answer, she led the pony around the corner of the

"It was then that I took notice of an mental worry, overwork, or excesses house and vanished as it were into a white wilderness, while Dr. Dang opened the door and went into the sick room, where he wretched old octogenarian lay groaning by the light of

"Well, Hannah," said he, cheerfully, at least four boxes before I noticed any price, 50 cents a box or six boxes for But, instead of answerinfi, the old change, but then I began to improve, \$2.50 (they are never sold in bulk or woman screwed up her eyes to peer my vision became normal, my limbs by the 100), by addressing Dr. past him into the gloom, as if expectrecovered their usefulness, and I was Williams' Medicine Company, Scheneconce more restored to manhood.

A Norwegian Judgment.

carriage crawled to the door of a tanner in the town of Abo; the man's son, a boy 15 years of age, first stoned and trates and the cruel lad was condemned by the board of magistrates of that town to the following punishwho read to him his sentence: "Inmagistrates and fill our police courts. -Our Dumb Animals.

Come Seven. Come 'Leven. It was noted as a peculiar and ominous circumstance in the trial of a Indiana. Governor Mount, of that treatment failed. It is guaranteed crap shooting case in Columbia, Mo., state, has been black-balled by the the other day, that warrants had been Indianpolis Literary Society on the issued for eleven players and seven of them were arrested and convicted .-

Man will never be attractive to old age until he begins to shave in the ears.

that he will make a shiftless man. SCOTCH ROLLED OATS.

the minute her eye fell on the slight figure at the bedside, "you never mean Have you tried them for breakfast! Cooks in 16 night! But I don't b'lieve old Han-

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If a man does not want to believe in They drove home together the best Mormonism, he had better not read friends in the world, Dr. Dane wonder-

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A piano player should be avoided when she begins playing pieces of her own camposition.

it is a sign he thinks he is smarted than And when he heard of it, Col, Vandycke laughed as if it were a supreme you are.

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ceas, somewhat argumentatively, "preserve my composure." The knight laughed a harsh, crepi-

mured, "will preserve anything." Summoning her slaves, she bade them put him out.-Detroit Tribune.

The Curse of Mankind!

The most herrible disease to which The most herrible disease to which
the human family is subject is contagious blood poison. It has always
baffled the doctors, for notwithstanding
the progress made in some branches of
medicine, they have failed absolutely todiscover a cure for it. Whether in the
form of powder, pill or liquid, the doctor's prescription is always the same—
retease or mercury.

potash or mercury.
Mr. Otto H. Elbert, who resides at the corner of 22d Street, and Avenue N., Galveston, Texas, had a severe experi-ence with this dreadful disease, and under date of April 5th, 1896, writes:

"Several years ago I was so unfortunate as to contract contagious blood poison, and was under treatment of the best physicians continuously for four years. As soon as I discovered that I had the disease, I hastened to place myself under the care of one of the foremost doctors in my State, and took his treatment faithfully for several months. It was a very short time after he pronounced me well, that the disease broke out afresh, and I was in a far worse condition that at first. Large lumps formed



on my neck, my throat was filled with sores, and a horrible ulcer broke out on my jaw. After being treated again with no success, I became disgusted and changed doctors. I was again given the usual treatment of mercury, and took enough to kill an ordinary man. of course, I was pronounced cured half a dozen times, the disease returning each time, until my physician finally admitted that he could do me no good. writer and said: "It's the funniest I am sure that no one was ever thing in the world. I have a lot of in a worse fix than I—my hair had chinamen come in here and they invariably ask for coffee soda. If I swollen that I could scarcely work, and

I was in a sad plight.
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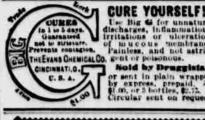
money he ought to have invested in a safe, reliable remedy went for a tombstone.

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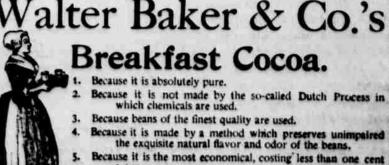
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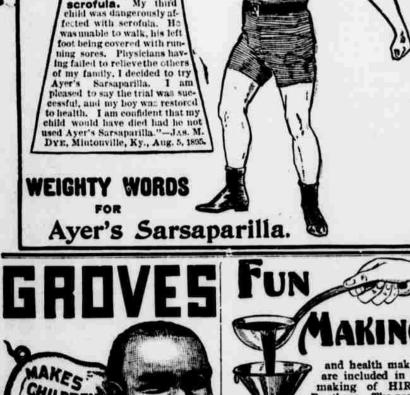


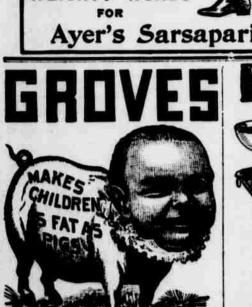
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Gentlemen:—We sold last year, 600 bottles of
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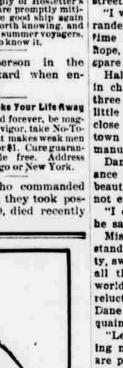
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is full of good health. Invigorating, appetiz-ing, satisfying. Put some up to-day and have it ready to put

Philadelphia. A pack-age makes 5 gallons. Sold everywhere.

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Cotton Worms, Tobacco Worms and all forms of insect life. Harmiers to man or beast Will not injure the most deligate plants.



"A dear, gentle little girl, with just spirit and sparkle enough to redeem her from the charge of insipidity." protested Col. Vandycke. "Come, forego your prejudices, Hal, and accompany me to Miss Freyling's reception pines.

Halleck Dane shrugged his broad shoulders deprecatingly.
"I have always said," he declared, with quiet obstinacy, "that my wife should not be selected in the glare and glitter of a ballroom. My regrets to Miss Freyling, and my thanks to

Col. Vandycke shook his head.

the twilight solitude of the village street.

Halleck Dane had been physician in charge of the Lindley hospital for three months now. Lindley was a gay little town, with a military station close by, half a dozen churches, a

manufactories. Dane avoided making the acquaintance of Miss Durande, the belle and

"I came here to work, not to flirt," he said, brusquely.

"Let him go," said Dorella, pretend-

time her visits to the hospital so that she would not meet the physician in

Hannah Hopkins to fall sick-on the ing dolorously at his order tablet, as he shook the snow off his coat collar in front of the fire. "But I suppose



THE MYSTERY IS SOLVED. His horse, unfortunately, was dead

He had not gone far, however, before he became dimly conscious, through the snow, of a little buckboard wagon in front of him drawn by a stout, gray pony and driven by a wom-

"Some farmer's wife returning late," he thought. "I wish she would be po-He spoke up briskly, "Madame," he said, "I am Dr. Dane."

"Oh, certainly," said the solitary driver; "jump in. I am going to Owl

tor's sister," thought Dr. Dane.

Did she laugh? or did he only fancy

vate, and you are not permitted to go back there." She didn't blink an eyelash, but walked along. "I beg your pardon," said the messenger, coming up with her. "Oh, you can come along with me if you want to," she replied, smiling at him sweetly. "I want to see what is to be seen from this window. And she did.

From the Sun, Schaghticohe, N. Y.

Peter G. Thompson is the foreman | "I am absolutely recovered, which

I disagree with heaven to save people, I suppose. Well, of the carpenter shop of the Schaghti- at my advanced age seems a little coke Powder Company, Schaghticoke, short of a miracle. I really am better N. Y. Mr. Thompson recently had a than I was for years before I had that this for the very problematical pay- stroke of paralysis, which at his ad- stroke and Dr. Williams and his Pink ment which she has to expect from old vanced years may very well have Pilis for Pale People are the upperproven fatal. Here is what he says: most thoughts in my mind night and day, and my thankfulness for having

after one or two more remarks, to have been employed as the foreman of through Providence seen that newspawhich his companion did not seem in- the carpenter shop of the Schaghticoke per advertisement. I can never ade-Powder Company for many years. In quately express." until they stopped in the midst of a while coming home from church. The proprietors of Dr. Williams' whirling snowdrift, before old Han- I was stricken with paralysis of the Pink Pills for Pale People state that nah's cabin, on the edge of a thicket of right leg. Very shortly afterward my they are not a patent medicine but a right arm was affected, and so was my prescription used for many years by head and left eye. This latter affliction an eminent practitioner who produced was so serious that all objects appeared the most wonderful results with them, double, and my sight to a certain ex- curing all forms of weakness arising

> they could not help me, but of course the troubles peculiar to females, such their services cost a great deal of as suppressions, all forms of weakness. worriment and discomfort to me, for give speedy relief and effect a permanent cure in all cases arising from things looked blue.

> advertisement of Dr. Williams' Pink of whatever nature. They are entirely Pills for Pale People and read of a person harmless and can be given to weak similarly afflicted as myself, who had and sickly children with the greatest been cured in the summer of 1894.
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> "I at once procured a supply of the Pink Pills are sold by all dealers, or pills and began taking them. I used will be sent post pald on receipt of

tady, N. Y.

JOHN CHINAMAN.

Coffee Sods

A Boston man was enjoying a cool-

ing phosphate in a down-town drug

flowery kingdom entered. The soda

"Coffee?" inquired the Chinaman.

soda fountain tender. "We've got

vanilla, chocolate, sarsaparilla and-

"No, the coffee is just out," said the

But before he had finished, the

Chinaman shook his head, turned on

his heel and walked out, vigorously

writer and said: "It's the funniest

heppen to be out of that flavor they

won't take anything else. It seems to

be a regular fad with them. It would

do your eyes good to see Chinamen in

here by the half dozen at a time, all

drinking coffee soda. I have never

sold a soda with any other flavor to a

Chinaman since I have been here, and

you know that's been a good number

To Cure Constipation Forever.

ground that he is a farmer.

ful way of going crazy.

many a fine suit.

A rich piece of snobbery comes from

Then the soda man turned to the

rusher prepared for business.

working a fan.

A dog which had been run over by a His Favorite Summer Beverage is Iced then poured a vessel of boiling water store the other day-not far from upon the suffering animal. This act Chinatown when a child from the was witnessed by one of the magisment: He was conducted to the place of execution by an officer of justice, human young man, because you did not assist an animal which implored your aid by its cries, and which derives being from the same God who gave you life; because you added torture to the agonized beast and cruelly murdered it, the council of the city have sentenced you to wear on your breast the name you deserve and to receive fifty stripes from the execuset the prisoned spirit free, and they tioner." Were such examples made in our courts, of juvenile cruelty, we should have fewer cases of savage "We can do no more for the poor, wife-beating, and of the daily conflicts o fmen, such as occupy the time of our

the road, and returned with reinforces It is nearly always said of a good boy "Miss Durande," cried the woman,

nah could have died without you, she Nearly every man a reporter meets was that fond of you. Heaven bless has a "joke" on somebody he wants

cause I knew you did not like me, Dr. Guaranteed tobacco habit cure, makes weak men strong, blood pure. 50c, \$1. All druggists. "But I do like you," said the doctor, impulsively. "It was only my fancled ideal of Miss Durande that I dis-

month, is a genius.

A woman's idea of bliss is for three good whist players to drop in. GET STRENGTH AND APPETITE. Use Dr. Harter's Iron Tonic. Your druggli will refund money if not satisfactory.

sary to mature corn. Piso's Cure for Consumption is our only medicine for coughs and colds.—Mrs. C. Beltz, 439 8th ave., Denver, Col., Nov. 8, '95.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup Forchildren techning, softens the sums, reduces inflam-mation, allays pain, cures wind cone, 25 cents a bottle. If a man wants to do all the talking.

Antiseptio "Why," he demanded, desperately, "are you so entity?" "I must needs," rejoined the prin-

tant laugh. "The cold storage process," he mur-

Entered at the Post Office, Haskell, Texas,

Saturday, May 15, 1897.

LOCAL DOTS.

-Still it rains.

-This is the year of the deluge in West Texas.

-More new shoes at T. G. Carney & Co's.

-Mr. J. I.. Jones went over to Throckmorton Wednesday.

-Judge Hamner is holding court at Throckmorton this week.

-Pure Louisana sugar house molasses at S. L. Robertson's.

a dollar at T. G. Carney & Co's.

-Our district court will convene month.

Mrs. F. M. Morton.

-Plenty of the very best binder twine for all at Sherrill Bros & Co. -Mr. J. B. Jones closed his school

on Paint last week and is off on a visit to the east.

-Dr. Lindsey made a professional trip to Throckmorton this week.

-We are still selling nice bright syrup at 27 1/2 cents per galon. T. G. CARNEY & CO

-Mr. M. S. Pierson left Monday for Emory where he will look after his business interests for a time.

-Mrs. Ed J. Hamner and children returned home Friday evening of last week after a lengthy visit to relatives at Galveston and Austin.

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

-Mrs. R. E. Sherrill, Mrs. J. S. Rike and Miss Lillie Rike left on visit relatives.

-If you have a dollar to spend and want full value for it go to T. G. Carney & Co's store with it.

-Young man if you want to win an extra smile from your best girl go around to Uncle Jake's and get her a boquet of his roses and honey-

-Just received at J. F. Collins & learn, but expressed their intention Son's, Albany, Texas, a large lot of of coming back in about two weeks. poultry netting ,prices low down.

-Her friends at this place received cards a few days ago announcing the marriage, to take place on the 12th inst., of Miss Esther McConnell

of a fine 12lb. boy at the home of Mr. faith in big fish stories unless we were Dave Garren on Friday of last week. furnished a sample of the fish. He The Doctor remarked that "of six said that he was always prepared to Does Artistic Paper Hanging, children this is the first boy and resent any calling in question of his Dave is nearly tickled to death.

-IF YOU HAVE CASH TO PAY FOR GOODS GO TO S. L. ROBERTSONS.

-Rev. French McAfee of Albany, Rev. W. G. Peyton of Anson, in connection with Rev. R. D. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church at this place, began a series of meetings here on Wednesday night, which will lated it in the frying pan and we had be continued for a week or ten days.

tional order to fill up our stock with and to thank him for the way in missing sizes and styles. These have which he vindicated himself. just been received and our stock is again complete in all styles and sizes for men, women and children.

T. G. CARNEY & Co.

-Frank Vernon brought us some samples of wheat and oats from his father's farm the other day that show promise of a good yield. The oats is of good height, vigorous stalk and large full heads. There are two samples of wheat, one taken from a piece sown in the fall and the other from a piece of spring sowing. They furnish a strong object lesson. fall sown wheat is fully one third better than that sown in the spring.

McLemore Drug Store. Promptness and satisfaction guaranteed.

O. NICHOLSON Wichita Falls, Tex

-Several of our citizens have gotten up a machine to exterminate prairie dogs and red ants. It consists of a bellows arranged to blow a stream of air through a retort in which sulphur is burned and force the fumes into the dog and ant bur-

-If there is anything you wish in Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats and etc., come to us for it. Prices cut no figure with us, we are here to sell goods.

T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Miss Mamie Davis, about sixteen years of age, a daughter of Mr. J. E. Davis, was thrown from a horse last Sunday evening and severely hart on the head, the scalp being

torn and skull slightly fractured. county as can be found anywhere hopes that such will be the case.

-Ladies should not fail to see the new line of granite ware just received -Mr. A. H. Tandy left Monday by Sherrill Bros. & Co. direct from to look after his ranch in Oklahoma. factory. It is the best kitchen ware hundred samples of wheat on exhibi--Parched coffee, nine pounds for ever made and is now sold at greatly tion at the New Orleans Exposition reduced prices.

on Monday the 24th day of this request us to announce that the society will give an ice cream supper days in the country this week with will be served from 10 o'clock a. m. two for 25cts.

They invite everybody to come, and solicit a liberal patronage.

grain after harvest and delaying the benefit. It is an observable fact that they get their cotton and other crops state, those of its citizens are most ed out and ruined before threshing increase our resources and add to that is allowed to stand in the stack nity, we directly help ourselves. We several weeks is heavier and brighter hasten the day when we will have and classes better in the market. more schools, a railroad and all the It may be well for farmers to talk this conveniences of modern civilization. matter over and come to a general Let our citizens second your efunderstanding so that they can all forts as far as may be in their power. work together.

-Mr. R. D. Morgan of Corsicana tribute some one product or specimen Monday for Graham where they will and Mr. Johnson of Albany were here of agriculture or horticulture of noone day this week. We understand ticeable merit, the aggregated result that they claimed to have reliable will show to Texas and the world to turn back Wednesday on reaching information that if the bill permitting Brushy creek on account of high the H. & T. C. Ry Co. to buy the T. products that can not be surpassed C. and Waco & N. W. Railways be- any where, while the lands that procame a law the T. C. would be ex- duce them can be bought outright at tended to Haskell at once, and, that acting on this, Mr. Johnson proposed the black land belt of Texas. to lease the Lindel hotel and Mr. Morgan wanted to purchase 1000 to 1500 acres of pasture land and also talked of going into business in town. They left without doing any-

-Mr. W. J. Sowell, after the re- with Dyspepsia and everything I ate turn of himself, Mr. Alexander and disagreed with me. I was induced Mr. Cason from their fishing expedi- to try Simmons Liver Regulator and tion to the mouth of Buffalo last was cured. I now eat everything." Saturday, was expatiating on the fine to Mr. A. B. Burton, at Crocket, catch of fish they made, when we gave expression to our skepticism and -Dr. Lindsey reported the arrival informed him that we never put any HOUSE PAINTERveracity and that when their wagon got to town he would vindicate his honor in a proper manner. The subject rested at that until later in the afternoon when he fired a six or eight pound fish at us, completely anni hilating any skepticism we ever entertained as to Mr. Sowell's veracity on the subject of fishing, and, later on, when our better half had manipusatisfied our gastronomic proclivities, -Our shoe trade has been so we were in a frame of mind to apololarge as to already require an addi- gize for ever doubting the gentleman CALIFORNIA DOG POISON,

Wire Nails and Staples.

J. F. Collins & Son, Albany, Texas, have just received 3 car loads of TABLETS, the improved Baker wire, also about one car load of nails and staples. All bought at bottom prices, and they will sell you these goods at bottom prices, wholesale or retail; 810 LAMP COODS, pounds of this wire will make a mile of fence 3 wires, which beats all other wires.

Advertised Letters. The following is a List of letters remaining at the Post office Haskell, Texas, for 30 days. Leave your watch work at the son, Mr. G. S. 1; Hoffman, G. N. 1; Loyd, Mr. G. W. 1; Smith, Miss Mary, 1; Sturns, Mr. Gus 1; Wilson, Mr. G. S. 1; Woods Mr. J. S. 1. If not called for within 50 days will be sent to the dead letter office

When calling for the above please say Respectfully, C. D. Long, P. M Haskell Texas. May. 1, 1897.

Dallas Fair Exhibit.

Mr. Editor: In your untiring efforts to advance the matertal interest of Haskell Co., I notice you are seeking to have our farmers get up for the next Dallas rows, thus asphyxiating the occu- Fair an exhibit of the products of the county. This promises to be one of the most prosperous years we have

ever enjoyed and it will be an auspicious time for securing an attractive exhibit. We sincerely trust that you may be successful in enlisting the interest and co-operation of our people so that the result will be an exhibit placed in Dallas next fall which will advertise Haskell county far and wide as the banner county of Northwest Texas for the home seeker. We believe that we have as good, a

Her physician says she is in a pre- for the successful pursuit of stockcarious condition, but may make a farming. But this is not the only good recovery. The Free Press thing for which we are adapted. Under favorable conditions, we can show fruits and vegetables as well as staple products which will vie with those of any land. Of the many in 1885, that grown in Callahan Co. a near neighbor of ours, took the first -The W. P. and H. M. Society prize over all competitors. Ours is a better county than Callahan.

can do. It is not alone the real estate broker and land owner who is benefited by such advertisement. In the development of the county and -We hear some farmers advocat- the increase of its resources, each ing the advisability of stacking their unit composing the whole receives threshing for a few weeks, or, until in the older settled counties of our worked out. It is said that if the prosperous and well to do who came usual custom is followed, and thresh - there first and helped to develop the ing is commenced at once after har- country and make it what it now is. vest a good deal of cotton will be chok- In striving in all legitimate ways to is finished. It is also said that wheat the aggregate wealth of our commu-

> If each of them who can, will conthat we have a county which grows half the price of one year's rent in

> > S. W. SCOTT.

THERE are a great many of the unfortunate ones in this world, greater in number than those who are thing definite as far as we could blessed with good digestion. To some people the greatest misfortune is not to be able to eat everything set before them. "I suffered for years -M. Bright, Madison Parish, La.

Nichols Russell, and DECORATER.

Fine Graining and Varnishing, Fine Carriage Painting and Striping, and other work in that line. Guarantees Satisfaction Call atLindel Hotel

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MACHINE OILS, WALL PAPER, WAGON OR BUGGY PAINT, WRITING PAPER, LANTERNS,

or any kind of

I want your trade,

Condition Powders 15cts lb

-The mail hack from Abilene! streams, and again Wednesday there them at bottom prices.

was a similar failure for the same

-Miss May Fields left Thursday tle boy supremely happy the other for Wills Point and will spend several day by buying a Shetland pony for

-We keep our stock of staple and failed to get in last Saturday on ac- fancy family groceries filled with the

> T. G. CARNEY & Co. -Mr. T. J. Lemmon made his lit-

weeks there and at other points him. They rode down town side by visiting relatives. She accompanied side Wednesday and the pony looked Mr. Joe Fields, who was returning like a two or three months old colt trotting along by its mother. MORE GOODS,

NEW GOODS

Constantly arriving to keep up the assortment in our stock and supply our customers with all the latest things that come out.

Fresh Goods,

A fresh shipment of

-Mrs. D. M. Winn spent a few on Monday, May 31st. Ice cream der the sun, but no one will know it if we do not herald abroad what we STYLISH DRESS GOODS, LAWNS, NOVELTY PRINTS

just received.

Also a nice line of

GENTLEMENS' DRESS SHIRTS & UNDERWEAR

We have also replenished our stock of

SHOES AND SLIPPERS

to supply some

missing sizes and late summer styles.

We will continue to keep our stock freshened up from week to week so that our customers can depend upon finding at he would be able to furnish some compared with bills of sale and apour store anything they want and all of it the latest and best, and we

Guarantee our Prices to meet all competition.

G. Alexander & Co.

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Your Trade is Solicited.

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The best Planters and Cultivators made. Machinery Oils at railroad prices.

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INSIST ON HAVING

Pure Potash or Lye.

THT EXHIBIT A GO.

Haskell County to Be Represented at the State Fair.

COMMITTEES APPOINTED.

In response to the call published last week, a number of our most enterprising citizens met at the court house last Monday to discuss the proposition to send and exhibit of the products of Haskell county to the State Fair the coming fall and, if deemed advisable to do so, to organize for the purpose.

The meeting was organized by the election of Mr. A. C. Foster as chairman and Mr. J. E. Poole as secre-

The chairman stated the object of compared with vouchers, found corthe meeting and called for expres- rect and approved and clerk ordered sions of opinion and suggestions from to make the proper entries in the fithose present. Mr. R. E. Sherrill expressed him-

it along in any way he could-said Mr. H. R. Jones was heartily in accord with the proposition to make tax collector, approved.

an exhibit and suggested offering premiums for the choicest specimens of products furnished by farmers. Messrs A. C. Foster, F. G. Alexander and Dr J. G. Simmons spoke briefly and Mr. J. E. Poole offered

some suggestions. All were in favor of making the exhibit and were of one opinion as to the benefits to be derived from it. It was decided to appoint an ex ecutive committee whose duty should be to raise the necessary money to purchase exhibition jars, solicit and

procure specimens of all products o the county, preserve and arrange them properly and see to placing them on exhibition at the fair at the proper time.

Messrs R. E. Sherrill, F. G. Alexander and J. E. Poole were appointed as such committee. It was suggested to them to call on other citizens for assistance when needed, which it was thought would be cheerfully and promptly rendered. This, it was thought, was a better plan than to have a large committee in town.

It was on motion decided to have an auxiliary committee composed of enterprising farmers located in various portions of the county to solicit and procure samples in their respective neighborhoods and deliver rame to the executive committee in town for safe keeping, arrangement, etc., and the chair was instructed to name such committee and he appointed the following farmers as such auxiliary committee:

J. E. Davis, R. M. Smith. M. A. Clifton, B. H. Owsley B. E. Nolen, T. A. Mays, E. A. Rose, L. C. Irick, A. R. Davis.

We will suggest to the committee, that samples of the various grains in the sheaf should be cut by hand be- vantage which is not enjoyed by any fore the grain is fully ripe, so that it other product of the farm. will not shatter in handling. The bundles should have two or three mattresses and general housefurnishing goods and straight and prevent breaking. They the country to supply seed for spring should be hung up with the heads | planting. down, and would cure brighter, probably, if kept in the shade. The size of bundle required by the managers known that it is unnecessary.

of the fair is ten to twelve inches in Make arrangements for seed

COMMISSIONERS COURT.

Degular May Term.

This court met on Monday with

all the members prosent, to wit: Judge J. M. Baldwin presiding and J. W. Evans, Comr. Fre. No. 1. B. H. Owsley,

T. E. Ballard. J. M. Perry, The report of Jasper Millhollon, county treasurer, showing the receipts and disbursements chring the quarter ending Apr. 30th, and the following balances on hand at said date, in the several funds, viz: Jury fund \$5.62, Road and Bridge fund \$2481.19, Common fund \$00.94. Court House fund \$1043.85, was

nance ledger. The reports of J. W. Evans, J. P. self as fully in accord with the move- Pre. 1 and B. H. Owsley, J. P. Pre.

ment and ready and willing to help 2 were examined and approved. Report of T. W. Owens, butcher, roved and ordered to be recorded.

Quarterly report of W. B. Anthony, Ordered that \$199.50 lease on

Haskell Co. school land, collected Apr. 20th, be applied to the available school fund of the county. Ordered that the Co. Treasurer

transfer from court house fund to interest and sinking fund a sufficient amount to pay off one court house bond of \$1000 and \$500 on another of said bonds, with interest on same from Apr. 10th to date of payment. And further ordered that the Treasurer transfer \$2757.90 from road and bridge fund to common fund with which to pay off outstanding registered indebtedness against said fund. Report of Oscar Martin as assist-

ant Co. Att'y. approved. B. H. Owsley tendered his resignation as J. P. of Pre. 2 and same was

Report of G. R. Couch. Co. and Dist. clerk approved. Ordered that J. M. Baldwin, Co.

udge, be granted leave of absence from the 17th to 24th of May. Ordered that the clerk give to days notice by publication of the meeting of the court as a board of equalization on and Monday in June. Various accounts were audited and

allowed and the court adjourned on Tuesday evening. -S. L. Robertson is still selling

everything low for cash. Plant Cotton.

The certainty of a cotton crop in the Pan handle counties under the most adverse climatic condition has been fully demonstrated.

Therefore, the farmer who consults his interest will plant a libaral acreage in cotton. The advantages of diversity in crops are so well known that argu-

ment is superfluous. A bale of cotton can be compared with a certified check, or New York Exchange, as it commands CASH in any market. This is adistinct ad-

The large cattle interests in the Panhandle creates a demand for every bushel of cotton seed, in fact We shall continue to handle furniture, carpets length of straw, to keep the straw that hardly enough seed was left in

> Only two reasons for planting cotton are cited. A great many more might be given, but they are so well

fore supply is exhausted.