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THE FREE PRESS has no abuse for the Old Alcalde, but thinks that he has been led into an erroneous step by the machinations of the goldites.

pretty safe rule is to ascertain tion of property: which end of the political road the Dallas News is on then, take the other end as speedily as possible. To create a sinking fund to redeem at use in this way as a guide, the News maturity \$13,000 bridge refunding schools in which your children are, is a valuable paper to read.

Ex GOVERNOR ROBERTS thinks he campaign slogans "Pay-as-you-go," \$14,000 court house and jail refundand "Cash basis" to split or lower ing bonds, issued June 25, 1890, and the vote for silver in the primaries to pay the annual interest and create interest, if nothing else would prevent and to defeat the present state ad- sinking fund on \$5,000 court house that; he bears his share of burdens for Coughs, Colds and Lung Comministration.

THE OLD ALCALDE is a sweet mor sel in the mouth of the Dallas News. It is litterally turning its colums wrong side out in an effort to start a 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. breeze in his direction. However, if the X rays could be turned into its brain the fact would be discovered that the News don't care a snap for the old man only as a possible means to an end, and that end is the defeat of Culberson and if possible the silver cause in Texas. It would be Elmwood Camp of the Woodmen of the willing to see the state go to the devil or even to the populists to accomplish that end.

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to stay out of the primary of June 6th. If free coinage Democrats should in any considerable number follow Tender their services to the people of Has-and surrounding country. Surgery and air chronic diseases solicited. **Tellis presented the first of every month. Office at A. P. McLemore's Drug Store. primary, capture the state convention and send a gold delegation to Chicago. If Texas should go for gold there would be no hope at Chi-

Is it possible that there is something behind the Old Alcalde's effort pointed to survey same with aid of to keep Democrats out of the primary county surveyor. of which even the Old Alcalde does not dream? No more plastic and ness. Have complete abstract of guileless old man than he ever fell Bridge fund to the interest and sinkinto the hands of political sharpers. ing fund. It is not likely that they have confided to him all of the reasons why they -Fort Worth Gazette.

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COMMISSIONERS COURT.

Proceedings at the May Term.

A full court being present, the following business was transacted:

The election for a special school tax in public school district No. 8 having been in favor of such tax, the

authority in law to do. l

Ir you want to be right politically follows, same being on \$100 valua-

25 cents for general county fund. 6 cents to pay annual interest and

bonds, issued Nov. 27, 1895. 9 cents for road and bridge fund.

17 cents to pay annual interest is an independent candidate for gov- and create sinking fund to liquidate ernor of Texas, but it is our opinion at maturity \$28,000 court house re- which builds a home, which enhances that he is the unwitting tool of the funding bonds, issued Nov. 27, 1895 Clark-Hardy crowd, who hope with and to pay the annual interest and the prestige of his name and the create sinking fund of 2 per cent. on bonds, issued Sept. 1, 1895.

> 8 cents for erection of bridges, etc. 15 cents in each of the following public school districts: Nos. 1, 2, 3,

the several county officers. The following persons were ap-

pointed to hold elections in the several school districts on Saturday, June 6th, for school trustees: Dist. No. 1. S. L. Robertson, J.

D. McLemore and W. E. Sherrill. Dist. No. 2. T. A. Mayes, J. B. Albin and W. O. Robertson. Dist. No. 3. L. P. Irick, J.

Boone and John King. Dist. No. 4. W. T. Hughes Lackey and J. A. Clark.

Caudle and Frank Smith.

Dist. No. 6. J. M. Tucker, W. T. McDaniel and W. E. Lindsey. Dist. No. 7. J. E. Wilfong, E.

McEachern and Henry Sherman

Jack and A. B. Carothers Petition of W. T. McDaniel for a 3rd class road along S. lines of Corryell and Red River Co., school lands, beginning on the road to King county, was granted and Oscar Martin, W. T. McDaniel, R. M. Smith, J. C. Bohanan and E. F. Turner were ap-

Ordered that \$144.10 be transferred by treasurer from the road and

Ordered that Jasper Millhollon be wanted him to make the race as an fund and \$117.57 out of road and independent candidate for governor. bridge fund as commissions on corn is extra good and every thing gent reader.

Nov. 27, 1895. tral and make it a sick concern.

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In a late number of the Reporter was published an editorial deprecating the practice too much in vogue of people in country towns patronizing Chicago and other foreign mercantile firms for family supplies which can be purchased as well and as cheap court levied a tax of 15 cents on the from home merchants. The method \$100 in said district for the year 1886. employed by those large city firms to Application of W. A. Pitcock to get this trade from the people of the discontinue a portion of the Haskell country towns everywhere was fully and Rayner road was refused, but he set forth in that editorial, and the was granted permission to fence bad policy and injustice by its pracsame "north of W. A. Pitcock's sec- tice done to the home merchant were tion," [A thing the court had no likewise pointed out. The Blossom Bee, a south Texas exchange, takes The tax levy for 1896 was made as the same view of the subject, as will appear from the subjoined clipping in last weeks's issue of that paper:

"Who is the home merchant? He is the man who helps to pay for the streets upon which you walk; for the and perhaps you were educated; he helps to keep up the churches in which you worship; he is the man the value of your property, every subscription paper that is passed has his name upon it; he is the man who cannot afford to swindle you-selfof good government, and stays with plaints, having used it in my family you in sunshine and darkness, in days of prosperity and in days of adversity, he is the man who sells you Rev. John Burgus, Keokuk, Iowa, distress and helps those who cannot help themselves.

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Paint Creek Pencilings.

Paint Creek, May 12th, 1896. To The Free Press: Weather is cloudy and threatening

inst. did some damage. Mr. J. E. ress of the World." Davis had fifty acres of cotton destroyed; he will plant over. We had allowed \$253.16 out of court house a nice shower of rain on Saturday night last. The farmers say that bonds issued by Haskell county on growing nicely. There is some little sickness in our section; Miss Effic It is reported here that the Texas Hisey is sick and Mrs. S. A. Wren is Central extension will go to the south very sick; they are Dr. Neathery's of the Haskell National; Bank at Haskell, in writes that he had a Severe Kidney of us about eighteen miles. This is said patients. Dr. J. P. Coffey, Mrs. J. trouble for many years, with severe to be the result of a deal by the com- L. Warren and Master Thomas Balpains in his back and also that his pany with S. M. Swenson of New lard are well again after a week's bladder was affected. He tried York, who is to give them the right illness with catarrhal diarrhæ. Mr. Loans and discounts. many so called Kidney cures but of way over about 25 miles of his D. G. Hisey carried Dr. Coffey to Overlands, secured and unsecured. 1 033without any good result. About a land a bonus of \$40,000 and a Abilene on Thursday, where he took Premiums on U. S. Bonds year ago he began use of Electric one-sixth interest in the town or the train for his home at Plano. Other real estate and mortgages owned 4,311 Io towns to be established on his lands. Our young folks met at the public Due from National Banks (not re-Electric Bitters is especially adapted This may be only a report circulated tank recently near Mr. J. A. Clark's Due from state banks and banks are to cure of Kidney and Liver troubles for its effect as a bonus stimulator and had a nice time fishing. Mrs. Due from approved reserve agents from our town, or it may be a fact. J. S. Post and daughter, Miss Alma, Notes of other national banks. If, however, it is true our whole ener- of Wild Horse Prairie were here and Fractional paper currency, nickles gies should be turned to securing an in Jones last week visiting relatives. extension of the W. M. W. & North- We learn that Mr. Felix Lucas, who species western, or the W. V. Railroad, is scopping with Mr. W. M. Ward, Either of them would give us better is just getting over the measles. Our connections than the Central and by commissioners are attending court coming here would take the choicest this week. Preaching at our church territory and business from the Cen- Sunday. The leading topic of the day now is politics, and railroad news. We imagine that we can JUST NOW everybody is begin- almost hear the whistle of the trains ning to take a Spring Medicine. and see towns go up over the county

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> > The other department of the magazine are up to its high standard and are full of interest to the intelli-

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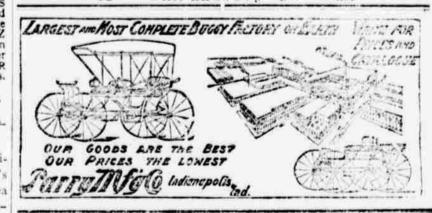
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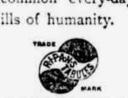
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Some people and as though they considered grumbles a virtue indicative of a high spirit.

Too many persons imagine that there is something funny about getting other tase of one of the men-Milton-shows people into trouble.

Its recent feast on Turkey, is now con- father special interest in the cases, besuming all the China.

There is probably not a woman on the present state of feeling any sumearth who does not privately believe that she is more or less abused.

A man has arrived at years of discrethat he is a fair copy of his father.

Truly the scepter is passing from fate and inspires the belief that some the hand of man when we read that leniency may be shown. the most courageous soldiers of Cuba are women.

Ballington Booth has begun his camstriking at the chief center of wickedness, Chicago.

The George W. Childs has just given material aid to the Cuban insurgents. It is only a tug, but the name is kept up by such philanthropy.

Should Uncle Samuel have the hide and horns of the Spanish bull to ex- while the third cut him seriously four hibit at his next World's Fair, the as- times with a knife. The negroes then pect will be truly Columbian.

If the story that King Lobengula is alive and leading the revolt of the Matabele it shows the necessity of having lynched. him killed again without delay

The opinion is growing that women should know more of firearms. The right to carry pops and to pop will eventually be freely accorded the sweet

box of dynamits and deliberately ex- diately after he had taken charge of ploded it furnished a precedent in his the negro the mob rushed mally upon says that when the rebellion has been visits a term is supposed to be the rule. sketches "in kind"—hits on the older the only orthodox one and was persistplauded.

Two carloads of artificial legs have been sent from Berlin to the Italians in Now they are showing sense, Logs are more needed in fighting the Abyssinians than firearms.

Stanley, who gave up his American citizenship for the honor of a seat on the Tory benches in the English parliament, has turned out a complete par- are investigating the death of Alexanliamentary failure. The explorer has der McKenzie, a bookkeeper for the found that while a nobody may be Cleveland, Canton and Southern railsomebody in the wilds of Africa, it takes road, which occurred yesterday aftera somebody to be anybody in a house noon. McKenzo lived with his wife at where nearly everybody is somebody.

A New York woman has gone crazy and believes that human flesh is the only proper stimulant for the brain. She A physician was called and he declared proposes to cat nothing but children in future and wants to begin with her effects of morphine. Sulphate of zinc own baby, who is only 19 months old. She tried eating sponges with butter, but found that unsatisfactory. She declares that her grandmother, who was a Giluted sulphate of zinc filled a twovery clever and brainy woman, ate ounce bottle. One text portial every

the benefit of them.

A youth in New Haven thow funny It is that so many horrible things happen in Connecticut) suddenly disappeared on his wedding day a few hours fore muon Saturday the jury in the before the ceremony was to be performed. It was discovered that he had fled from the town into the measureless. hence, but the bride, who is a determined New England girl, has started out to find him and says when she does she will marry him so quick that he will have no time for a second break-away.

An extremely pretty white girl in New York has married a repulsive negro freak, who is on exhibition at a Brooker, of Havana, a conductor on dime museum there under the strange the Big Four railroad, was found byname of the Turtle Boy. He is a dwarf ing dead on the Wabash railroad monstrosity and also an impecife. He tracks in Litchfield, southwest of this cannot walk and resembles an animal city. The caroner's jury returned a more than a human being. Another verdict that he came to his death by

The greater New York project being on the railroad track. now practically a thing of the past, it is in order to plant potatoes on a portion of the soil that it was proposed to yet been accepted by the chartered have in the city limits.

It would be a strange thing if the uprising of the Matabeles should bring arrived in Dallas yesterday, direct the Uitlanders and the Boers of the from New York city, and said that he Transvaal into one common army of is confident that he will yet induce defense. As the case stands now the Bob Fitzsimmons to meet Corbett for Matabeles are threatening the South a purse of \$12,000 and the champion-African Republic as well as the pos- ship of the world. "James J. Corbett sessions of the South Africa Company to the north and west.

Statesmen seem to be somewhat dif- well of it after ma ure deliberation." ferent from good little girls, who are | Miss Clara Barton has published a seen and not heard. Statesmen have complete report of her work in Asia to be seen in just the right way or they | Minor. are bound to be heard.

EXECUTION 1 ST OFF

UNTIL THE MATTER IS REFER-RED TO MADRID.

The Crew of the Competitor as Vet Have Not Had a Trul Fyen Madret Papers Are Full of Pleas Comments on the Results. Popular Excitement:

cini news has been received by the in evidence, or, more properly, deep in covernment in Washington yesterday regarding the Americans captured and the Competitor by the Spaniards. The thief who stole the hitching posts and condemned by countmartial to be in Arcola, Ill., is probably some bicycle | shot, diligent inquiry fails to disclose | its nature.

> Secretary Olney, to whom a new was addressed on the subject, replied that there was nothing new to make public. Inquiry in congressional circles *mong those directly interested in the

no additional facts have been received by them: The Russian bear, not satisfied with Senator Pasco of Florida, who has lieves that the Span in government will not be inclined to hasty action, as in

mary decision by it may lead to serious consequences. The fact that the Havana officials tion when he is pleased at using told have referred the execution of semence to Madrid is a source of gratification to those interested in the prisoner

It is not improbable that an effort may be made in congress during the coming week by resolution to acquaint the public with the facts in the case, paign in the northwest properly by calling on the president for information and requesting him to take such steps as will give the condemned men n civil triat

Stabbed the Marshal.

Pulton, Ky., May 11.-This afternoon three negroes attacked City Marshall Jesse Walker. Two of them held himescaped. Bloodhounds were immediately put on their track, and one has been captured. There is much excitement, and the negro will probably be

Fulton, Ky., May 11 .- A negro implicated in the cutting of City Marshal Jesse Walker Saturday was lynched here last night by a mob of about 600 citizens. The negro was arrested by the telegraph operator at Arlington, a few miles north of Fulton, yesterday Now that whisky is to be made from morning, who, in the attempt to arrest Wisconsin potatoes the farmers will him, shot him just above the left lung. probably reconsider their determina- The negro was carried into Pulton and tion to turn their attention to other was met by the mob. He remained in the mob's hands until the arrival of Sheriff Purdue of Albion county, Ten-That Texas murderer who sat on a nessee. Upon his arrival and immefeet in the air and his last words were: "O, O, God sae me, I am an innocent man." However, he confessed to the crime at Arlington yesterday morning ting are yet uncaptured, but are being hotly pursued by a large passe of Ful-The Spaniards have scored another ton citizens, assisted by several wellvictory in Cuba. They succeeded in trained bloodhounds. The one lynched discovered in the Metropolitan restaurgetting away after a losing battle with last night held the marshal while the ant, which occupied a three-story build the insurgents. There is an urgent other two did the cutting. The lynch- ing at 32 Olive street, at 1 o'clock this need of more horses among Weyler's ing of the two uncaptured will certainly men so that they may get away faster. follow their arrest immediately. Marshal Walker is not expected to live.

Probably Murder.

Cleveland, O., May 11 - The 16 Wheeler scart. Yesterday morning he complained of a hundarhe and his wife made him a cup of tea, which he drank. Soon afterward he became ill. that McKenzie was suffering from the was prescribed as an antidote. Mrs. McKenzie procured the medicine. The two hours was prescribed as a dose. A Nicola Tesla says that Edison is not ray Mrs. McKenzie was intoxicated and working along the right line in his X that she gave her nurband all of the ray work, while he is. Now, as a mat- medicine at one feee. Two hours later ter of fact, while Mr. Teals has en- he died. When the police acrived at joyed more newspaper notoriety than the house they found Mrs. McKenzie Edison, he has not put out nearly as in bed with her husband. Sie was ar- july next Monday morning. many inventions. He claims to have rested on the charge of druckenness plenty of wonders up his sleave, but and will be held to await the rear); of waived his right to make alternate ar- is no place for fun-that quiet and rethe public is likely to be largely on the the coroner's inquest. The police say guments. The probable order of ar- speciable parior. There are much betside of The Wizard, who finishes his Mrs. McKenzie was released from the things promptly and gives the public pentientlary only three weeks ago after

Omaha, Net., May 11 - Shorrly becase of Henry Bollin, the defaulting guilty on every count. Sentence has not yet been pronounced. The penalty prescribed is from one to twentyone years and fine to double the amount stolen. The amount of the defalcation aggregates \$105,500.

Springfield, Ell., May 11.-J. E. being shot by an unknown person and the body had afterward been thrown

Ceell Rhodes' resignation has not as South African company.

Thinks They Will Fight. . Tex. May 11.-D. A. 21. has already accepted my offer," said the promoter of fistic science, "and that Fitzalmmons will think

alitest consthe Main, May 11 te 25th anniversary of the signing the tearly of Frankfari, which consuffer the Proposition Proposition war, was s escated here vesteriax in continuaon all the fetes and eclebrations which and been held throughout Germany

commemoration of the 25th anniersary of he events of the war. The renty was signed in the Swan hotel, in this city, by Prince Dismarck, on Washington, May 11 - H any office; behalf of Germany, and Jules Payre on whalf of France.

The celebration of the anniversary of the gigning of the treaty vesterday was a sended by solen and was her. Emperer William and Empress Augusta arrived in the city at 10 o'clock in the merning, and received an ovation from a great multitude of people, who had gathered to welcome them. The city was magnificently decorated, gay colored bunting and elaborate designs of flowers and green being everywhere manifest. Great crowds gathered in the city from outlying districts, and leputations were also present from all the universities of Central and Southera Germany.

Popular Excitement.

Madrid, May 11. There are evidences of growing popular excitement in Spain over the attitude of the United States government toward the quest, on of fillbusters captured on thand the Competitor. The riots and cathrenks of popular hatred toward the United for disobedience, States at the time of the passage through congress of the resolution favoring the registion of the Cubans as somehow, so perforce the elever dam-

ire but smolder ag. ciation of and satisfaction with the ef- do. United States. But the widespread sympathy felt for the insurgents in the United States is well recognized by the Spanish people and the news of the expeditions from the United States landing from time to time in Cuba creates intense irritation.

Barcelona, May 11 .- A le ter has been eceived here written by Capi. Gen. Weyler in Cuba to a deputy living in this city.

Although Gen. Weyler takes a liberal lew of the situation in Cuba, he opines that the rebellion can only be quelled vigorous measures. He expresses he wish to complete the forcified line from Juraro, on the southern coast of he island, to Moran, near the northern coast. In the western portion of the province of Puerto Principe. A ratiroad runs between these two points. Capt. Gen. Weyler founds great hopes crushed he intends to apply reforms Perhaps it holds good with some of the men and general "post jokes." gradually as the insurgents yield and Vassar girls. But there are many more | So the Vassar girl who has a brother | now recognize that fresh air at all as opportunity is afforded to Spain to from whose minds the ways of the or a "brother" at West Point is a popuprove her chivalrous sentiments, but free and independent West have not lar maiden, and her sitting-room is a enjoy bright sunshine, that while some all make no come whose while the

Serious Fire.

St. Louis, Mo., May 11.-Fire was murning. Before the firemen could get to work the flames spread throughout the building and soon decreaved it. Jetferson Cardner, reaming on the third floor, had his face burned: Dan Sceele Mike Tence, John Cronin, Harry Briggs and two other firemen whose names are unknown were injured by the falling of the front wall. They were taken to the city he pital. It was reported that Tem Dwinton, a cook, oming with Gardner, was missing, but this could not be substantiated. For a long time the Richo, a ten-

story office building alloining, was remarks about the "sweet creatures" erous down the river, and the leap year threatened, but hard work by the fire- they are going to see enliven the pro- methods hold. Beautiful and enliv-

Scott dackson Trial.

Newpure, Ky., May 11.-All day Saturday the attorneys in the Sepot Jack- priety damp their ardent spirits it also the use of his feet and jumping sen trial were engaged in presenting they have to come without a chaperon. instructions which they desired the They come just the same, and matronjudge to present to the jury. The us- ize one another by numbers. Ten of ual conferences and discussions crowd- these fair undergraduates were claimed ed out the argument, which was to by one elderly man as his daughters, have began this afternoon. Mean the his good nature not being proof against Judge Helm made up his mind as to their appeals for so-called protection. what its ructions he would give the Not having a chaperon does not trouble

Col. Crawford, for the defense, not there except to sleep and eat. It gumen's will be Lockhart first, Hays ter chances at other places. The hop see and for the presecution; Col. Craw- or concert which alternate on Saturday serving a sentence for bigamy of which total for the defense. Col. Nelson closshe was convicted in Ashlan | county, | ing for the prosecution. Col. Crawford will be iven as much time as that of three speeches of the prosecution.

Desperado Killed.

Pikeville, Ky., May 11 .- Aaron Ham- around. city treasurer, returned a verdict of liton, a well-known desperado and local terror to the county, was sho and day afternoons. No matter what the killed by some unknown pandes Sat. season, no matter what the weather, urday on Eikhorn creek, in this coun- out they go to haunts of flirtation. ty. He was shot from amoush, five Sentry boxes serve in winter for a balls taking effect and causing instant denth.

New London, Conn., May 11.-The tug Commander, with barges Relief risk staying over Sanday, and the coland Green Point in tow, which sailed, lege girls must hie them back to Alma from New York flaturday night, and Mater after the hop. There is a conthe Tug Volunteer met the steamer venient up-shore train to Poughkeep-Laurada, who e movements in New sie at 10:30, and so one eye is kept on York harbor has occasioned much mystery off Montauk Point, and transferred to the steamer about 100 Cubans and several tons of arms, ammu- the scramble to catch the train, and nitice and dynamite. Capt. O'Brien was aboard the Volunteer, and after the transfer was effected returned with "A valuable ring was lost and must be the Volunteer. The Laurada put out searched for"-dress was torn and had

to sea-He-Isn't that young Chilton over the length of falling down hill with there? She - Yes Miss Fuller the idea of straining her ankle. She would probably have perished in the did more than that, and had to be taken burning theater but for him. She told me she grabbed his coat-tails at the first alarm and wonders how she ever held on - Life.

Unintentional Humor. Jilson- - The funnlest thing in Puck. it seems to me, is the motto it prints on its first page every week. Glison-What's that?

Jilson - Price 10 cents. fools these mortals be.'

FLIRTING AT VASSAR.

BOOKS AND TEACHERS.

West Point Military Againmy by Near Occasional Strolls Thitherward-The Brother a Roon.

Vassar Letter.



privileges which their social talents. 1896 brings may be some girls, but it college on the hill tack of Pough-

keepsie prevent many visits from young men; and the still stricter rules of the nearest man's college, at West Point, keep the men from attempts at breaking Vassar's laws. So Mahomet goes to the mountain. Like the Arabs, the Vassar maiden folds her tent and silently steals away. To thoughtful observers at the Point it is often a matter for wonder how the girls spend so many delightful stolen hours away from their Alma Mater without being discovered and incurring the penalty The rules are there, the men are

there, and the girls must get there

is a hop or concert on at the Point, in the spaces.

of their voluminous ekirts.

them much at the hotel, for they are

noon and chapel Sunday morning, keep

them on the go. After chapel there is

an hour, a chance for a parade, inform-

al, of course, when each cadet has his

"fem." If there are enough to go

The damsels are also in demand Sun-

slight shelter from cold-and observa-

tion. The gymnasium does duty when

"flirtation" is too bleak and exposed

Sometimes, though, it is not safe to

murmuring sweet nothings. And then

the excuses if one fails to get there!

to be mended-watch was too slow-so

sorry. And one girl actually went to

back to the hospital; but there were

compensations. She still breathed the

It would puzzle the average man to

invent the stories which used to do

duty to account for colds caught "conl-

ing off" in low-cut gowns when the

hops were held in Grant Hall. Now

they are in Academic and conditions

are improved. plenty of unlighted,

the "cooling-off" process .

well heated rooms being available for

same air with the "beloved object."

for comfort.

pany.

"then's the time for disappearing," and "Affaires de coeur" move rapidly at

ment dock with gripsack or brown "facile decensus Averni." One evening

paper parcel containing festive rai- on the stairs or in an unlighted ante-

ment; also a box of candy for the loved, room; a walk on "Flirtation;" a note

cadet. When accommodations are asking her to come again next week;

scanty sometimes a dozen or so of girls | an answer, an answer to that, with an

also one trunk, much to the detriment tion after "the love of a true woman,"

club together and take one room, and added touch of sentiment and aspira-

At any rate, or any how, and on any and "ad nauseam;"-graduation, obliv-

train they come, and the stage which ion, and two sets of wedding cards-

runs up from the landing on such oc- which perhaps cross in the mails and

take entire possession of the 'bus and | Sometimes the cadets, a stray one

quite fill it up with themselves and here and there, in furlough time, get off

their impediments. Vassar songs and to Vassar and are feted and made much

class calls, stock jokes and personal of. But opportunities are more num-

gress up the hill, and woe to the out- ening sights are seen on "Flirtation."

sider who creeps into this truant com- In the twists and winds of that historic

No false ideas of conventions and youth learns the use of his arms, and

casions is temporarily their own. They | recall an "affaire" of two years ago.

GIRLS OFTEN GROW WEARY OF the ways of the great world, the proper for the play. I hoped you were going fance! Society manners are a very important part of the equipment of Uncle by and the Stadents Manage to Take Sam's soldier boys when they leave after the four years' course, and how practice? The summer months when more liberty is allowed, are all too short for the exercise of their required HE happy leap year knowledge and the development of

> So these visits "under the rose" are great novelties to indeed a real been to the west pointer. and he takes "the goods the gods prois leap year all the vide" and is thankful. He considers the year round and Vassar girl fair sport and a splendid every year with the field for "practice spins" in flirtation Vassar girl. The and the two-step. He has small regard



TYPE OF VASSAR GIRL. beligerents have not been forgotten sels from the halls of learning must tramples on her toes and her feelings and the sentim its which caused them bend their superior brains to the work indiscriminately, for is she not there for stated in a paper read to the Royal of circumventing these laws. And they the purpose, and he knows that his ele- Horticultural Society in 1830, that "high The Spanish government has on all succeed. How they do it history says vating society is a sufficient "quid 970 temperature, deep shade and excessive possible occasions expressed its appre- not, but the fact remains that they quo." He lends her his cast-off but- humidity are the conditions essential to "Many a time and oft," in the tons, waist plate, chevrons and class the well being of orchids." Thirteen forts made by the United States gov- words of the immortal hard of Avon, ring-in fact, all the decorations on years later another orchid authority, ernment to prevent as far as lay in its are they seen on the "Riako" of West | which he can lay hands. And the moth | Mr. Bateman, recommended the same power the giving of unlawful aid to the Point, to the amazement of the afore- of a "plebe" who scents coming joys treatment, adding that a resting season Cuban insurgents by cicizens of the mentioned thoughtful observer. Two afar decorates her hop card with was necessary. This treatment became

WHERE VASSAR GIRLS RESORT.

yet faded, who scorn the trammels of gathering place for the clans, and her require plenty of moisture all the year

eastern rules and "effete convention- "teas" are much frequented. Her scrap round, others require it only for a par-

allty," and take the law in their own book would furnish interesting chap- tion of the year, and that some even

hands. When fancy dictates and there ters of history, with imagination to fill thrive only when treated as if they were

they "bob up serenely" at the govern- the "post." Introductions are easy, and that of a few degrees above freezing

with verses and so forth "ad infinitum"

'Academy of Social Science" the callow

muscles for emergencies when the

sound of an advancing step is heard.

At one turn of the walk, when the leaves

are few, and the wanderers, after a

blessed "solitude-a-deux," forget 'he

fact, one may see wondrous vistas of a

kneeling sentimental youth and a

ANOTHER TYPE.

ist standing sedately apart.

She was a merry Vassar girl,

He to his heart would press the maid,

Young soldier, you cannot, I'm sure,

Was she really and truly a Vassar

When the "Hundred Nights" play

comes off many are the devices of the

Poughkeepsie students to get an invi-

tation, and sad and devious are the

ways to which some of them have to

"The play is going to be fine this year;

Thus harshly gave reproof:-

Protect 'gainst war's alarms

So careless of your arms!

maiden? Echo answers not.

Your nation and its flag if you're

A West Point spoonoid he;

About the Point of Gee.

Alas! she held aloof;

And what a been all this is to the wrote an unwary "yearling," and his 'under-grad"-these raw youths who inamorata wrote back by next mail. most learn, as well as "tactics and sich" | "Thanks awfully, old boy. I'll be there manner of paying daintily veiled com- to ask me." Whereat the trapped one pliments and managing a partner in the tore his hair and thought longingly of the "fem" for whom he had really meant to use that invitation.

"If you will promise to refuse, I'll ask you to the Hundredth Night play," are they to learn them unless they have a wiser man, who had been "bitten," wrote frankly to his second best girl. "Then you'll have the fun of saying you were invited, and I can ask some one else.

TREATMENT OF ORCHIDS.

How Our Grandfathers Slowly Discover ed Their Disposition.

The essential cultural requirements

of orchids were not known till long after they had attracted the attention of horticulturists, says Garden and Forest. It is interesting to note the struggles of our great-grandfathers to discover the conditions most suitable for them. We who know all about it are surprised that any intelligent cultivator should have tried to grow epiphytic plants "in common soil in pots baskets, sphagnum moss, peat fiber and baskets, sphagnum moss, peat fiber and charcoal appear to us to be exactly what any intelligent schoolboy would have recommended as supplying the right charcoal appearance of the commend Hood's Sarraparitha." URBAN recommended as supplying the right material for an epiphyte. But, like all useful discoveries and inventions, simple as they appear to us they were not worked out without much thought, experiment and the sacrifice of many plants. One of the shrewdest of botanists working in the van of the horticultural art of his time, Dr. Lindley,

ed in for upward of thirty years. We

cacti. The temperature for exotic or-

chids varies from a purely tropical to

point, and while some species during

growth are kept in a hot, steamy atmos-

phere and after growth is completed

are removed to comparatively cool and

dry conditions to afford them a rest.

others suffer if the conditions are not

THE DREAM OF LIFE

How It Changes as the Years Roll by

The penniless youth fell into a deep

"Ah," he dreamed, "if only I had but

\$5,000 a year what good I might do!

How happy I could be! What presents

I could bestow; what delights I should

bring to so many! The poor should

know my humble but discerning chari-

ty; the needy should not appeal in

more he fell into a deep sleep.

piness, greatness, joy!"

and Man Grows Older.

sleep, says Truth.

show myself."

fairly uniform all the year round.

Cripple

mercy upon its victims. This demon of the blood is often not satisfied with causing dreadful sores, but racks the body with the pains of rheumansm

until Hood's Sarsaparilla cures, "Nearly four years ago I became afflicted with scrofula and rheumatism.

Pieces of bone came out and an operation was contemplated. I had rheumatism in my legs, drawn up out of shape. I lost appetite, could not sleep. I was a perfect wreck. I continued to grow worse and finally gave up the doctor's treatment to

take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Soon appetite plunged to the rim in a tan bed." Teak | came back; the sores commenced to heal. My limbs straightened out and I threw

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I. R. Cole, Jr., a Prominent Attorney of Da'las, Induced W. Munzesheimer to Try Venn's Remedies Was Taken from a Sick Bed and Made



was swotten in asarty every joint very weak He was treated with the Street of the Syrup, and in three days after the treatment was able to be out of bed walk around and now feels all right, trely free from all pains, and walks at as well as ever. His father is M. Mangeshelmer a general merchant at neoff as well as ever. His father is Mr.

Manzeshelmer a general merchant at
Arimore, I. T. The young man is well
known by J. R. Cole Jr., a prominent atteritey of this city, who induced him to
key Veno's remedies.

W. MUNZESHEIMER.

Sworn to and subscribed by the said W.
Minzeshelmer in my possence this 18th
day of November, A. H. 195.

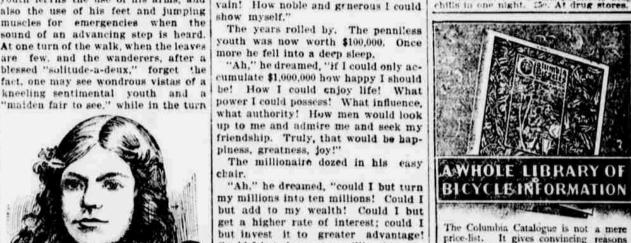
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Syrup and Veno's Electric Fluid for

CHIAN CHILL CURE positively stops.



chair. "Ah," he dreamed, "could I but turn my millions into ten millions! Could I but add to my wealth! Could I but get a higher rate of interest; could I but invest it to greater advantage! Could I but change my million into ten millions! Could I but do it, could I bicycling should select but do it, could I but do it!"

The dream went on and to the dreamer waking came no more.

The Greatest of Rivers. The Amazon is the king of streams. From first to last it receives over 1200 tributaries, of which more than 100 are which brings the observer nearer he large-sized rivers, and these rise so far sees the same gray-coated sentimentalapart, and have their floods and ebbs A little poem in the "Howitzer" some at such different seasons that the Amamonths ago showed how a maiden made zon is at about the same height the the "retort discourteous" to the adyear around. At some points on its vances of the overbold young soldier:lower course one bank is invisible from the other, the beholder seems to be looking on a great yellow sea of fresh water. When discovered, some tribes They sat and watched the waters swirl, of Indians on the lower portion knew nothing of the existence of the opposite shore, and did not believe that it existed, saying that "the great river flowed all around the world." Its mouth. And when his arm around her strayed, including that of the Para, is 180 miles in width, and is navigable for large sized ocean steamers for 1000 miles from the sea, and so vast is the flood

No Competitors.
The man in Cambridge, Mass., who winked knowingly when the small boy velled "Fire!" in front of his house the morning of April 1st, and then barely escaped when it was found to be no joke, considers he was the star of April you ought to see me in girl's clothes," fools of the year.

It gives convincing reasons why all who love pleasure and comfort is

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of water which it pours into the Atlantic that the ocean is tinged yellow for 400 miles from the coast of Brazil.

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Immense Concern to Be Fenced in-



for caising and perpetuating rare varieties of wild animals is the lat-

A special agent of negotiating for a tract of land an Long Beach, near San Pedro Bay, Southern California, for the purpose, while Messrs. Dr. Rupert cently started on a tour around the world to secure rare wild beasts for to replace them." the menagerie and zoological exhibits. will make special efforts to collect some very perfect and healthy specibreeding purposes. It is proposed to tion." secure four or five square miles of the

most thickly wooded land in the vicin-

carnivorous kind, such animals as they our midst, naturally prey upon will be supplied for number of antelope and other herbivor- in captivity, but we are doing it all the Kaptun Pusher is one of these here matter between them. The stronger for the lions, tigers, hyenas, leopards, that we let cont and cats raise fam- law to the church, bekoz his wife be- treating.

of this peculiar jungle. A considerable portion of this extensive establishment will be separated from the rest by secure partitions for raising the delicate giraffe, camels, zebras, quaggas and other herbivorous families of the animal kingdom. In closure, and fed from spring water Telegram. pumped in from the outside. It is pro-

Side and extending around the entire scared expression, while the other ex- Sunday skule klass," send the kaptun pitied my ignorance of the ways of the entire inclosure twice each day. such as the giraffe, from becoming entirely extinct.

Elephants will also be raised within the inclosure. On account of their great strength it was at first thought more personal in his remarks; that an elephant inclosure would be impracticable, but a scheme has been always intended to be a doctor? Ha devised which, it is believed, will pre- ha, you don't look as though you took vent them from breaking down the your own medicine, I can tell you walls. Forty feet within the outside wall will be erected a second feace. motto. Ha, ha! I'll bet you enjoy cutcomposed and built of logs driven into ting off legs and arms and taking out the ground by means of a pile driver, the old 'insides' and putting in new These timbers will be about three feet ones. I say, haven't you killed off apart and will be cross braced by a more than you've saved?" row of timbers bolted on the upright braces to the ground. This will make with the fog-horn voice, said: a very strong shield against which the will have no effect.

The cost of such an inclosure will for an operation," not be so great as one would at first think, as the material used is very nearly got killed trying to get off before plentiful in that section of Scuthern California selected for this purpose, The elephant inclosure is located so lar from the outer wall in order that no tiger, lion or other animal of the op of the iron grating, and thus gain access to the outside world. Certain grasses and herbs indigenous to the o be brought will be planted in order hat the animals may have as nearly as sossible their native foods.

of the jungle will be the monkey farm. For this purpose several acres will be 1sed. A wooden frame will be erected, extending above the height of the trees | change, and completely surrounding the farm. This framework will be covered with a aetwork of wire, so that the monkeys will be at liberty to climb about the trees and feed on the fruits and nuts. out will be unable to escape.

The idea in its entirety embraces he scheme of propagating the animals by giving them the natural advantages a jungle, leaving them to follow their natural habits, but keeping them within the inclasure, so that they can e trapped wher wanted for exhibition

"Mother," said a little Scotch lassie, dae ye ken what a phenomenon is?" "Yes, dear, I can tell ye that. Dae ye see thon coo in the field? Weel, that's ao phenomenon. Dae ye see thon tree?"

'Ave, mother, I see the tree," "Weel, that's no phenomenon; but when you see thon coo climbing up thon tree with its tail forninst, that's be a

phenomenon."-Ram's Horn. Religion and Politics.

There must be no compromise with It is our duty to carry our convictions into all the walks of life, into our business and into our politics. The man who doesn't carry his religion into his polities, in my opinion, has a very kind of religion and a very poor tind of politics.-Rev. H. L. Hunting-

Pemale frogs have no voice; only the

Demestic Animals Impart Better Man ners to Lions and Tigers.

If you were to obtain entrance to a big menageric one of these bright winter days a privilege money exanut buy Lions, Panthers and Elephants Will a number of cate and dogs make them--you would be astonished to see what He Kept Within the High. Massive selves at home in the buildings which O quarter so many queer beasts from all NOVEL SCHEME parts of the globe, says the New York World. The dogs are of all sorts and sizes-huge and voracious Danes and wolfhounds and the tiniest pets. The cats are large, handsome, bright-looking fellows, famous mousers some of est zoological lifea them, and have that air of sleek and of the Ringling well-fed respectability shown only by cats of breeding which are well treated.

"Why is it," asked a recent visitor, "that with so many wild animals you the company is now keep so many domestic ones? I should think you would have enough to do feeding and caring for the former."

"Ah, there is where you show your ignorance," said the attendant. "We to need after a bit. Jim Teester was we are, he didn't keer mutch which,

"Mice and the elephants, ch?"

"The what?

food. If, of course, at any time the lions and tigers can never be raised stir. ous animals, which are to furnish food time. One of our secrets of success is fellers who calls hisself a bruther-in- does the dragging and the weaker the panthers, and other carnivora is de- illes in sight of the cages of the larger longs to meetin and he dont. Every The shop is a large open room in a pleted, domestic animals, such as sheep animals. The latter note the pleasant preecher weve had sense he kam to cantral and popular portion of the city. and goats, will be placed within the object lesson and are cured of the town has ben after him hot footed and small, square tables and low, narinclosure, to be hunted by the denizens mania of eating their young, as they do to fine meetin and git to payin q arter- row benches constitute the furniture. in less successful menageries."

> WHEN OLD FRIENDS MEET. He Made a Few Unfortunate Remarks About Doctors,

The bigger one was accompanied by about meetin matters at all. posed to lay a concrete walk just out- a pale, delicate man who bore a much- "If they want anybody to teach a more hot water," was his reply, as he

sult in preserving certain animals, which such fragments as "Don't you remember the '87 game at Princeton?' and "What's become of Jack Soandso?" were distinguishable all over the car.

> Then the one with the voice became "Do you remember, old man, how you 'Faithful unto death,' no doubt, is your

The pale, scared man was sinking logs toward the outside and braced rapidly into a faint. The big mar with timbers extending from the cross braced him up and, turning to the one

"For heaven's sake, be quiet. assaults of a large and vicious elephant | professor at the John Hopkins' hospita and this is a patient I'm taking there

The fog-horn voice and its owner

the car arrived at the corner. The Editor's Disclaimers.

Mrs. Mary L. Burton edits the Jamestown (Kas.) Optimist. She has been eat family could leap from it to the away on a visit. During her absence "the old man" filled her sheet with awful man stories. She has returned and serves the following roast: "The countries from which the animals are editor disclaims responsibility for anything appearing in this paper for the it, if a body cud only believe it, for it past month or two. She fears she will saved the needcessity ov payin quarterhave trouble to set herself right with idge, and goin to meetin, and doin oth-One of the most interesting features her friends and probably will have to er things when you dident want to, and get-well, a divorce before she is able that was ginerally purty mutch all the to recover her past reputation for re. time with him. He sed his old woman

> The Tables Turned. "I shall have to go to my room and stay there; I positively shall," said Willie Wibbles. "I can't stand it any

> longer." "What's the matter?" "It's getting to be beyond endurance the rude way these bicycle girls stare at a young man who is standing on the pavement."—Exchange.

> Giving Her a Lead on Cuba The young king of Spain recently de scribed an island to his geography teacher as a body of land almost en tirely occupied by insurgents.

> > COLLEGE WOMEN

About 4,000 women are graduates of ably another 4,000 graduate from coeducational institutions.

Few college women have became fa mous. None has yet been heard of who can do work of the same class as can Mary Wilkins, Miss Murfree, Miss Phelps or several others, whose best work has been done since the first college was opened to women.

Frances E. Willard and Lucy Stone are college women and so is Vida munny to do good in that way, and the kind ov doin good that dident cost Scudder. But the American woman's college has produced no great novelists, no cash he thought evry good man ort essayists, or writers in other lines. In to be in fur. direct contrast to this is the fact that nearly all our great men writers, his-

lege graduates.

SILAS CANDERFOOT'S LETTER Into prize frith ruff shod, or was down TO DEER JESS.

A Man Who Calls Himself a Bratherin-Law to the Church - Human ness that was a thousand miles away. Nature as a Preacher on Houster Circuit.

(From the Ram's Horn)



I was in Ciderville not keep um in a fret by tryin to show yisterday, I sot um how had they was. He also sed that down by the stove he liked the sarmint that tells you in Kaptun Pusher's whats in a book most evrybody is goin store, to rest my- erazy about, without your havin to read self and warm my it, or the wun that sex good roads ort to feet, while Saman- be blit wherever a bad wun kin be thy was a pricin found to make a good wun out ov, or the kallyko and the wun that makes it ez kleer as other things that lookin thru a hole in the fence that she thinks her and the fokes who lived afore we was born the gals is a goin was a heap wass or lots better than

Hoffman and Oscar Newman, who re- wouldn't let one of these little fellows already there when I went in a whit- in fact, any kind ov preechin wud do go for a good deal if there were none tlin a stick and tawkin about his bad fur him, he sed, except the kind that luck to a man I dident kno, and it makes a feller hang his head and feel wozent but a few minits before Unkel ashamed ov hisself.

stone masonry, implanted several feet quarters it does not seem so strange and tied around his neck. Kalup Chiller sech cud only be the case. stone masonry, implanted several feet in the earth. From the top of the brick wall up to a distance of about twelve feet a fence will be erected of half inch pieces of iron, six inches apart, in the main the land will be left in its natural state, but caves made as nearly as possible to imitate nature will be dug and formed of rocks and it is expected that the animals will make the first here the surface of the first here. The deep of the proposed of the surface of the first here agond this neck. Kaiup Chiller seemed the surface and do nly be the case, and the down, and so the doctor of the protoffice on the two contenting parties.

The bitrever pill the Pomery faction has had only be the case, and the down, and so the doctor of the protoffice on the two contenting parties.

The bitrever pill the Pomery faction has had only be the case, and the down, and so the down, and so the doctor of the protoffice on the first here are with his back to the fire he seed all on or a tiger or some other sandil with his back to the fire he seed all on or a tiger or some other sandil with his back to the fire he seed all on or a tiger or some other. I have had interest pill the Pomery faction has had only be the case, and the down, and so the down and the first her the down, and so the down and the first her the down and the first her the down and the first her the down and the down and the first her the down and the first her the down and the down and the first her the down and the first her t into this inclosure and let them follow suggestion about our little animals and shellin beans, ontil Namun Bruley kum house, where men buy and sell and distheir natural inclinations and habits one of the reasons why our menagerie in and branched us off on to meetin cuss the commercial interests of the as much as possible. As the animals is so successful, I believe, is because matters, and Kaptun Pusher kummin country, and as a place of pleasure and to be propagated are principally of the we have so many domestic animals in up jest then to warm his hands, jined general resort. If two men get into a in, ez Unkel Peeleg helped hisself to the quarrel on the street, one is apt to drag "You have often heard it said that poker again and giv the fire another the other to a ten house and drink ten

idge, the kaptun sed, ez he run his A covered cup containing a pinch of fingers thru his hair and held in up tea leaves is placed before each tea klose to the stove agin, but he sed hede drinker and it is filled and refilled with alwas told um he dident see no needs hot water as desired. A man may cessity for his jinin, bekoz his wife was drink this sugarless liquid all the afta bein religyus fur her and him both. ernoon with his companion and on From their conversation they must He sed he wuzzent never afeerd to kum settling the bill he will find that he is have been old college chums who had right out and tell a preecher pintblank only about 2 cents poorer. I asked order that fresh water may be always not met for a long time until they rar that his wife was a doin four times as my Shanghal friend as we stood in on hand, pipes will be laid under- against each other in a Madison avenue mutch as any other woman in Cider- one of these shops and listened to the ground, ending in fountains in the in- car last evening, says the Baltimore ville, and so he cudent see ez there wild discordant screams of the patrons of be any yuse in his botherin his head the institution what was the cause of

all and a watchman, perhaps on a collegian, one of those fellows with to Unkel Peeleg, ez the old man laid polite society in these parts.—Shanghai down the poker, "why, its Sister Pushthey shook hands effusively and then down the poker, "why, its Sister Push-er that they call on to do it, and its Sis-The idea, if a success, will probably reright up and duz it. Is somebody wanted to take a paper and go out and raise very ancient doctrine that the king was the McGill atmosphere. Only a strong munny fur the preecher? Git Sister the immediate representative of Deity sense of duty kept him from resigning. wun to take holt and put it thru. Is the tween the royalists and the "round- to the Pomeroy side of the street. Pusher, sheze alwas willin, and is a oped by Hobbes and other thinkers of United States government, and by ashore on the Chesterfield side of the sick to be sot up with? Go fur Sister heads." Though advocated and develsplendid nuss. Are you after means to that time, the doctrine was long ago working very stealthily got permission river, or on the side opposite from the buy the preecher a new kote? Go to exploded. Sister Pusher, shele giv more than anybody else. Do you want sumbody to pray in meetin? Sister Pusher is the wun to call on. Do you want any speakin dun? Well, nobody kin tawk like Sister Pusher, and fokes wad about ez soon hear her ez the preecher. Do you want a house to have a soshable in? Why, theres Sister Pusher's a waitin fur you. Sheze never afcerd ov gikin her carpets hurt, and if she did. kant she take new wuns out ov the store and put um down? Its Sister Pusher fur this, and Sister Pusher fur that, and whoever wants her fur anything will alway find her ready to more than do her part," sed the kaptun, ez he left us and went to show sum ingun rubbers to a woman who had jest

I asked Unkel Peeteg how he liked that idee, and he sed he reckoned mebbe there was a good deal of kumfert in spectability, peace and dignity."-Ex. was about ez reglar in goin to meetin ez any ov um, and she was middlin willin to do her part, too, ez fur as her

rifts wud low her to go, and yit he it had alwas peered to him to be tarrible resky bizniss fur him to lean altogether on her, fur he had found out more than wunst, that wimmin wud sumtimes backslide ez well as men When he was up and around, he offen found hisself a begrudgin the quarteridge he paid, but whenever he was down on the flat ov his back sick, and dident kno ez hede ever hav a chance to lissen to preechin agin, he was purty apt to be glad that he had ben a member ov meetin ez long as he had. Kulup Chiller sed he was only a poor weak wurm ov the dust, ez he was alwas sure to find out whenever he had a hoss trade, but he wud a heap ruther be in his own shoes than in Kaptun Pusher's. And still, it was a turrible the principal colleges for women. Probsatisfakshun to him to kno that he had go thru the rain any time to bile coffee or make popcorn balls to help the church. He dident know ez he had ever realy put mutch dependence in the quilt pieces his wife had sowed fur the heathen doin him any good. and yit he bleeved he wud a heap ruther she wud do sech things than not do um, fur it didn't cost no reads

torians and poets especially, are col- him what kind ov preechin he liked when the weather and bizniss permit-ted his goin. The kaptun straitened and lighter.

settin under preechin that was always a shootin off both barls against meanand never snapped a cap at anything that was going on in Muskectur kounty. I was the kaptun's noshun that if a preecher got paid fur intertainin fokes

EER JESS: While he art to do it somehow or other, and

"Well, that is one reason, but there Peeleg Wilkins and Kalup Chiller kum When the kaptus went back to wait The rival factions center each about him. Accordingly he crept to the side our pose, and he was much opposed to are others. The psychological effect of along Unkel Peeleg sot down in a cheer on another k-astomer, nobody sed a steader who is rich. On the one side of the rock, stooped over, and began using the cultures. However, he got mens of forest-reared animals for those animals is a very big considera- that had ben made out ov a barl, word for ez nothing the sides of the fish near the proposed to be end takin up the poker immejutly be- then Unkel Eccleg took the big red principal affect of the town is the line tail, and proceeded quietly toward the and then it got worse than it was before gun to stir up the fire, a thing I expect hankychuff from around his neck and between the two. No Pomerovite ven-"The psychological effect. Oh, you five seen him do at that same stove wheel his eyes and blowed his nose, three into the territory of the Merican five seen him do at that same stove wheel his eyes and blowed his nose, three into the territory of the Merican five seen him do at that same stove wheel his eyes and blowed his nose, three into the territory of the Merican five seen him do at that same stove wheel his eyes and blowed his nose, three into the territory of the Merican five seen him do at that same stove wheel the trials as I believed the ity mentioned. The land desired is to needn't laugh: I mean what I say. You more than a hundred times this win- and then sed he wandered why it was Gillites, and no McGillite ever crosses hands we sent home to the very inner bacteria to be all right. About the have no idea what a soothing effect ter. Its his way to always want to stir that we cudent git more precchin den -nver into the Pomeroy regions. This paws of the fish, when it gave a lurch toth of September we tried it again, tions and will be inclosed by a solid these little domestic animals have on up the fire wherever he goes as soon as in Ciderville or the kind that Kap- n lin affect to the frequent battles that jerked the fisherman from the und with better success. brick wall.

This wall will be two feet in height and will rest upon a firm foundation of and many a fray has ranged the field astride the field and the foundation of the field astride the field

choice was the sarmint that pitches

on keepin the market house in Nev

York open on Sunday. He rather liked

at his expense while they settle the

this utter confusion. "Each man wants

The Divine Right of Kings "The divine right of kings"

GEMS OF THOUGHT.

There is one direction in which all buildings on the Pomeroy side of the space is open to him. He has faculties street. At the signal they swept down sile by inviting him thither to endless upon the postoffice, and, with ropes and night that followed this episode was exertion. He is like a ship in a river; rollers, got it across the way. When he runs against obstructions on every the first McGillite come forth in the side but one; on that side all obstruc- morning he saw the postoffice seated tions are taken away, and he sweeps across the way, looking as calm and serenely over a deepening channel into contented as if the Pomeroy side of the an infinite sea.-Emerson.

There are a proportion of young people with their own way to make in the to bring the postoffice back. On its world, who fix their choice upon some one to whom to confide their hopes and ment. The McGillites read the governwishes, and whom they desire to have ment order, authorizing the change procure them the coveted niche in They saw that they were beaten. The which to work. They demand a larger Pomeroy faction gathered and fell to opportunity. This is all very well, jeering; "Why don't you move it back?" but opportunity is really a spiritual But the McGillites dared not, because thing, on the immaterial side of life, they feared to enlist Uncle Sam on the and is developed like an image on a Pomeroy side. So they gnashed their sensitized plate, rather than procured, teeth and melted away. There have To do faithfully what is given us to- been several small riots in the main day creates this larger opportunity for street since the moving of the posta future day.-Lilian Whiting.

POPULAR SCIENCE.

The air pressure on a person of ordinary size is sixteen and a half tons. The highest mountain in the world is Mount Everest, in the Himalayastwenty-nine thousand feet, or five and

three-fourths miles. In the normal state a dog executes twenty or thirty respiratory movements scribe of the law of God of Heaven, shall a minute, but while he is excited or running in the heat of the sun this in-

creases to 300 or 350. It has lately been established that the I were originally the same letter. It temperature of the carbon in the elec- will further be seen that the letters are tric arc is about 7,500 degree F., or about forty times the difference of temperature between the boiling and freezing water.

The camel's foot is a soft cushion, pecultarly well adapted to the stones and gated the subject that the average gravel over which it is constantly walking. During a single journey through ing and loan association of Philadelthe Sahara horses have worn out three phia is \$350. In most cases no salaries sets of shoes, while the camel's feet are are paid except to the secretary, and he not even sore. The frog deposits its eggs in shallow

promotes speedy hatching. The com-

mon snake often selects a bed of decomposing vegetable matter. The crocodile and the clumsy sea tortoise go ashore to lay their eggs. When the common earth worm is cut in two to the tail there grows a head and to the head there grows a tail, and two animals are formed. As the wound heals a small white button is formed,

water, where the warmth of the sun phia.

which afterward develops into rings and a perfect extremity. eggs will make them beat up quicker

FOR WILD ANIMALS, CATS AND DOGS AS TEACHERS. CIDERVILLE CIRCUIT. up and pulled his whiskers for a minit, A KANSAS TOWN FELD. DOWN RIVER ON A STURGEON.

TOW THE POMEROYS DEFEATED THE MIGILLS.

Moving a Post-Office for Cause-The Government Unwittingly Aided the



Exercing Ride that the Fish Was Beached Environmental report of the lows dairyon a Sandbay

men = convention.) Amount the many incidents of the P. A. Lenghton spoke on the subject olden time that interest na name tie 3, of the hasterly discovered by Professor Russell Hawkins tells us of one that conn and named by him No. 41. A happened in family error at the falls of company had been organized that had Richmond, in the year 1779, mays the for some time been sending out these Pomeroys to fretest their Masoric Richmond Religious Herald. He as, tell's its which sometimes proved a some at that many of the leasing with. Success but not niways. He believed sens of Birthman't at that ting were that a culture should be used whether it county seat of had it scraight from them.

Cansas, is a very It was concerning Martin Hawkins, found that cream was a better medium small place, but an stele of the doctor. This uncle than milk. large enough to was a great hunter and fisherman. In Q - Must cream be Pasteurized in orcontain a cond those days James civer was well sto ked der to use this culture? that for deep hate With shad. In May they came up from A .- My cream is not, though it might and wild fury the sea, and hundreds of people, foul of give better results if the cream were passes any, hing the sport, would assemble on the rocks thus treated. ever heard of in in midstream along the falls, and with Q .- Do you Pasteurize your cream to the wilds of Ken- dip-nets would supply themselves with make your starter in the first place? booky. The feud divides the town into all they wanted. Our hero was at his A .- Yes, sir; that is, separator cream. two factions that relent not for day post watching for a catch, when along Mr. Lawson-In my case B. 41 gave or for night. Whenever a stranger cane an immense stargeon, and stopped me 2 or 3 cents extra per pound for my comes to town he is immediately en- to rub his sides against the rock, ac- butter. listed on the one side or the other, and cording to the habit of sturgeons, when A Creameryman-I used Conn's bacmust stand by the faction he has Mr. Hawkins concluded that if he could leris for three weeks in July, I intrustthosen, says a recent dispatch to the only get his hands into the gills of the ed the making of the starter to my monster he might succeed in landing butter maker. He is a man of decided The hitterest pill the Pomeroy fac- termit, then both fish and rider sank in Mr. Smith-I have had three tubes of

are using it. I will not say that it is the best thing in the world, but I will say it is a good thing where it is rightly used. To have it a success the conditions must be just right, but that fact is nothing against the bacteria. A number of others spoke on the above subject, relating their experi-

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ences for and against it. These, however, were not conclusive as to its value, as no experiments by the creamery men had been conducted on a scientifle basis and so many other factors. were allowed to come in that it was impossible to tell whether the success and fallures were due to the cultures or to the other conditions. Some of them thought the culture preparation was spoiled when they received it others thought that the successes were due more to the fact that more pains had been taken in securing good cream and handling it carefully and that such methods would give good butter anyway, cultures or not.

Mr. Moody said he wanted to correct the impression that the Conn bacteria was a starter, as it was nothing of the kind, Mr. Monrad objected to this statement of the case, and said that the Conn bacteria was a starter, and that he had made it, using skimmilk in-

Mr. Farrington said that they had son station, but had succeeded in making no better butter with it than with other starters. Cleanliness and correct methods were essential to good butter making, and when the conditions were all right good butter could be made,

Some Good Suggestions.

I have been engaged in poultry raising but a few years. I have kept the White Brahmas. White Leghorns and the Buff Cochins. Now I have only the Plymouth Rocks, and this breed suits me best. My hen house is only a commen one, but it is comfor ble. I have fish, which measured ten feet and fed ground wheat and ca... and scraps weighed 300 pounds, was served up th a from the table, with plenty of sweet milk and pure water. I think that sweet skim milk is much better than sour milk for chickens. Our markets guished adventurer was ever afterward have been rather low during the past year. In the winter we give warm feed geon rider. This gentleman died in his in the morning, and we never fail to get eggs. In raising broods I have good Daniel Burton, about ten miles west of success when I watch the broods closely. It does not pay to neglect them. As to early maturity, I think that there are no birds that mature earlier than

I live on a farm, and, like all farmers' wives, have to raise the poultry. I have Del., the other afternoon. Eight couples had in my poultry raising the three of colored people were married simul- kinds of fowls I have mentioned above. taneously by the Rev. William Jason. I like the Plymouth Rocks very much. Their eggs hatch well, and the little ored Students. The ceremony was wit- chicks try to take care of themselves nessed by more than 300 people. Ex- early. They mature early, and when plaining the circumstances which young are very deceiving in their brought the about wedding Mr. Jason | weight. The hens are good layers if said: "God must know that when I they have any care at all. I kept sixty went among these people and tried to hens last year, and during that time I bring them to God they were a bad lot. sold of chickens and ergs \$140-worth, At first I did not get much encourage- and had some die. My greatest trouble ment, but after I had labored with them has been the little mites, and I have for several months I saw that even the never found anything that would rid hardest ones were touched. In nearly the roosts of them entirely. The only every instance where a man and woman method that seems to have any effect were living together no marriage core- is to keep the hen-house as clean as mony had been perforred between possible, and when the hen has set them. I told them that it was wrong about ten days take out the nest and and sinful; that it was a violation of clean it and replace it. Then, on wash the civil law and an offense against di- days we throw all the suds into the vine law. That's why I performed this hen-house and onto the roosts. I use wholesale marriage. At first they ob- lime in the same way. For chicken jected; but when one couple who had cholera I use condensed lye, putting a little in the food. I use about two tablespoonfuls to three gallons of feed, gave in, and I hope in time that all the using enough water to swell the feed well. Wheat, oats and corn will do to be fed in this manner. We find this also a good thing to keep off hog cholera. In the years 1894 and 1895 we had hog cholera all around us, but by giving them feed impregnated with lye and changing the hogs from one field to another about once in two weeks, we kept them from getting the cholera. in feeding this to chickens, of course it will not do to feed it often, and it should not be placed where they can get it at will. Once a month or once in six weeks is often enough.-Mrs. J.

L. Perrine in Furmers' Review. Money Lost or Made,-Some of the ranchmen of Texas are claiming that they have lost a good deal of money during the past year by purchasts cattle to feed. Now that they have got them fat they will not bring enough to pay for the investmentt. We hope this is a toe gloomy view of the situation. Doubtless the above is the experie of some, but it is also more than prable that some others have money. A single experience does give the true average for the total.



People along the shore became ex-

EROY FACTION STEALS THE POSTOFFICE.

master, O. B. Kirkly, was a Pomercy under Mayo's bridge, half a mile from Mr. Foreign as a medium. cited and gave chase as best they could. Pusher to do it, everybody sez, and Sis- to whom alone he was responsible for Otherwise the salary would have been in the meantime the fish was being ter Pusher duz it. Must an oyster stew his actions. This doctrine, early in the no inducement whatever. He endured exhausted and the rider had discovered be got up to put a new rufe on the seventeenth century, was the source of this as long as he could, and then began it and began to try to steer for a sandmeetin house? Sister Pusher is the great controversies in England, be- to plot to have the posteffice changed bar, then a little way below them. This

He secretly negotiated with the after a struggle, he dragged his trophy ing out what he was doing. A week ago a small town, and in a little time this vesterday morning, while the McGillites strange adventure was known to every slept unguarded, a posse of fifty Pom- inhabitant. An evation followed. The Every man has his own vocation, eroyites gathered in the shadows of the known as Martin Hawkins, the stur-

street had always been its home. An hour later the McGillites marched across the street, armed and prepared front door was an efficial-looking docu office, but no serious trouble, as trouble goes in Hill City.

All the Letters in the Alphabet. Some ingenius trifler has discovered that there is one verse in the Bible which contains all the letters in the alphabet: "And I, even I, Artaxerxes, the King, do make a decree, to all the treasurers which are beyond the river. that, whatsoever Ezra, the priest, the require of you, it shall be done speed ily." (Ezra vil., 21). Of course it will be seen that J is left out; but then J and

Building and Loans. It is stated by one who has investi yearly expenses of a co-operative buildreceives about \$150 per annum. There

are over 400 associations in Philadel-

duplicated and reduplicated.

Might Work. "It is easy to attract the masses with free food and coffee," said the missionary worker, "but the attracting of the young men of the er better classes is a problem of much more depth." "Try free skirt dances and cigar ettes," suggested the man who is nothing if not practical.

When sound can go but is only one direction it travels far. An old well at Cerisbrook castle, Isle of Wight, is 182 feet deep. On a still day a pin can species of assault taxable by a fine of \$10. A cort of an X raid, as it wore! be heard to strike the water.

Marriage by Wholesale.

manner to suit every taste, and the

spent in high glee, and the distin-

73d year at the residence of a friend.

A wholesale marriage ceremony was the Plymouth Rocks. performed in Odd Fellows' hall at Hockessin, a few miles from Wilmington, president of the State College for Colbeen living together for four years consented to let me marry them the others rest will follow in their footsteps."-Baltimore American.

Truth Harts

St. Petersburg is excited over the horsewhipping of Prince Mestchersky, director of the Grashdanin, by two sons of an official who felt insulted by an article in the newspaper. The young men say they whipped the prince, but he says that he turned them out of his house without being struck.

Physical strength is highly rated in Switzerland. In several cantons the custom still prevails of holding wrestling matches. The champions taking part in these athletic sports belong to the most diverse ranks in the social

A New York judge rules that huggins and kissing a girl against her will is a

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HASKELL, · · · · TEXAS.

The Maybrick case has now broken into Congress.

Ten people acquire experience where one gains knowldge.

It is about time for some aspiring genius to announce that the peach crop is ruined.

While a man is only partially respon-

There are no reports to the effet that old man Booth had any objection to American money, either paper, silver or gold.

differ much from a small boy crawling into a circus tent. They both push the CRRVRSS.

The main delight of politics to the ordinary mind is that it affords so many opportunities to get even with

When Mr. Li Hung Chang comes to vetments on the Missouri river was America it is to be hoped that he will increased from \$10,000 to \$50,000. be suitably impressed by the merits of

Naturally there was great excitement and rob the guesta.

After the Booth family is wenry of family squabbles we shall be pleased in their charge. to hear that it has settled down to the work of salvation again.

If many more people killed in Cuba get up to say that they are not dead we shall have to begin to distrust them. Their assertions are calculated to discredit the news we are receiving from

Lorrilard Kip, who poses thacked up by certain newspapers) as the best dressed man in New York, was the recipient of a severe thrashing at the hands of Nat Goodwin, the well-known comedian. As usual in such matters a woman was at the bottom of the case. and the encounter has been anticipated for some time. It took place in the mittee, but was opposed by Mr. Ding-Hoffman house care and Kip was thor- ley, the floor leader of the majority. oughly whipped. There is sorrow and gnashing of teeth among the swells in it would involve an additional expendi-

ried the poison of the serum directly Talbert (Dem.) of South Carolina. to the heart. The object of the official | The resolution was amended so as

congregation of one of New York's most ultra-fashionable churches are said to have banded together in a against it. Bachelor's club to make it easier for them to escape the leap-year snares and pitfalls which surround them on Monday. every side. It is claimed, owing to the vigor with which some of the girls of the congregation are pursuing them. This sounds doubtful, but it should be remembered that asmost anything is possible in New York

The faculty of Yale University has knocked in the head Dr. William Lyon Phelps' course in modern novels, decreeing that this new study shall be abandoned at the close of the present college year. It appears that the professors of ancient English literature and of Greek and Latin have been playing to empty benches since Dr. Phelps inaugurated his specialty of up-to-date fiction. Homer and Plato, Virgil and Pliny, Chaucer and Spenser had no show at all when brought into competition with Robert Louis Stevenson and Rudyard Kipling, Tolstoi and Howells, Hall Caine and Marion Crawford, And so, to save the poor ancients, the finde-sieclists have been summarily

The Ohio law directed against the wearing of high hats by women in theaters has led to agitation in other quarters. The Women's Health Protective Association of Brooklyn, N. Y., has appointed a committee to ask theater managers "to post up notices asking women to remove their hats during the performance, and to provide a place for the safe keeping of the hats." So long as men alone were concerned in the crusade against the high hat there was little hope of mitigation of the affliction, is the probability of such mitigation increased by the accession of a corps of women to the force of the crusaders? Who can tell? As the elder Mr. Weiler observed, "Women are rum

George Sample of Rock Island, Ill. is a fin de siecle burglar whose specialty is the holding up of eachre parties and capturing the stakes. He did this once too often and now the sample reposes in the Rock Island jail as a warning dry goods store at 27s West Madison that the entire stock is unsatisfactory.

A young girl in Arlington, N. J., committed suicide because her mother would not stop drinking. While it is dute the people in the street. He tene that this terrible lesson may cure the mother, it is doubtful, and the sac- der Beggs was shot in the left leg and rifice was a terrible, and probably a hysterical one.

A large bicycle factory has received orders for a large number of 'andem wheels to be finished as speedily as possible and delivered to the United States army immediately upon completion. This is a new departure in the military use of wheels.

Cecil Rhodes, reported dead, is in reality much better, and there is now but little doubt that the report of his death was manipulated by clever stockbrokers who knew that the news would cause a big drop in South African se-

WAS ENDED AT LAST.

THE RIVER AND HARBOR BILL COMPLETED.

With the Exception of the Pacific Coast Item. This Aroused so Much Opposition from the California Senators and Representatives That It Was Left Out.

Washington, May 9.- The river and harbor bill was completed vesterday in the senate with the exception of the Hem for a deep sea harbor on the Pacife coast. This aroused deep opposition, the two California senators cosible for his looks, he is wholly so for posing the proposed contract appropriation of \$3,998,000 for a harbor at Santa Monica bay on the ground that it is a project fowtered by the Southern Pacific, as against public sentiment and the recommendation of two boards of army engineers. Mr. White of California commented on the extraordinary codition by which the commerce com-The eager candidate for office does not mittee of the senate was forcing an appropriation on the state against the wishes of its senators, representatives

> and people. With the bond resolution out of the way, the senate gave its attention to an accumulation of minor measures and then took up the river and harbor bill. The amount for the Sloux City re-

On a point of order by Mr. Gorman. the committee amendment was struck out providing that all persons omployed on river and harbor works shall in a Chicago hotel when a thief tried be selected and hired by the officers of to usurp the privileges of the undlord the corps of engineers in local charge of the works, in order that the officers may be held to a strict responsibility for the proper execution of the work

Getting Mighty Extravagent Washington, May 9.- The members of the house yesterday voted themselves \$100 a month for clerk during the recesses of congress. Under a resolution passed by the fifty-second congress the members of the subsequent congresses received \$100 a month for clerk hire during the sessions. Yesterday the proposition to extend this allowance to members during the recesses of congress came up in the form of the Hartman resolution, adversely reported from the committee on accounts. It occasioned some very sharp debate. It

Mr. Aldrich (Rep.) of Illinois said

had the support of Mr. Cannon, the

ture of \$216,000 per aunum. The Berlin authorities have seized the A. R. Morse (Rep.) of Massachusetts, body of Prof. Langenhaus' child, which Hepburn (Rep.) of Iowa, Boutelle died from an application of diphtheria (Rep.) of Maine and Henderson (Rep.) serum administered by the father him- of Iowa, and opposed by Messrs. Dockself. It will be dissected by the great- ery (Dem.) of Missouri, Pitney (Rep.) est authorities of the imperial capital. of New Jersey, Tracey (Rep.) of Mis-It is believed that the needle of the souri, Wheeler (Dem.) of Alabama, syringe penetrated a vein which car- Skinner (Rep.) of North Carolina and

investigation is to decide whether the to accept members chairmen of comuse of his "remedy" is to be permitted mittees having annual clerks and as amended was passed-yeas 130, navs 108. An analysis of the vote shows that 114 Republicans, 15 Democrats and 1 silverite voted for it, and 53 Republicans, 58 Democrats and 1 Populist voted | arrested yesterday on an indictment by

The senate agreed that when it adjourned yesterday it be to meet on

Rome, N. Y., May 9 .- J. Wilson Hildreth the boy train wrecker, received a life sentence yesterday. His companions, Placo and Hubbard, pleaded guilty to manslaughter in the first degree and were sentenced to twenty years' imprisonment on two indictments, or forty years in all. These boys and another named Fred Bristol who has since died of consumption, were accused of planning to wreck the New York Central express train, for the purpose of robbing the passengers. The affair occurred last November, the place selected for the crime being near Rome. The engineer of the train was killed and the fireman so badly infured he is only now able to leave the hospital. The clerk of the railway mail service was also seriously hurt None of the lads are more than 18 one of them their parents were well

Triple Marder. New York, May 8 .- A dispatch from

Tunis says: Information with regard to a horrible number at Sfax has just been received here. It was a triple murder. Dr. Leach, on Anglican Protestant mis donary, his wife and his infant son being the victims. The crime was discovered Wednesday. Dr. Leach's little son, who was only 18 months old, was found in his cradle with his throat cut. The motive for this horrible orime appears to have been vengeance, for the gold and silver jewels of the victims have been found.

Great consternation prevails at Sfax. The judicial authorities have informed the procurator of the republic and the arrived at Sfax yesterday. Three natives have been arrested.

Chicago, Ill., May 9 .- While chasing a robber from his store last night Thomas J. Marshall, proprietor of a street, was shot twice, and died a few moments later on the sidewalk in from of his place. The robber escaped, after several shots to intimiwounded two other persons. Alexan-Kattle Hynes was shot through both

Cincinnati, O., May 9.-Workmen have now so far removed the wreckage from the buildings destroyed by the explosion Monday night that it is apparent no more bodies are to be found. The death list therefore will probably

Atlanta, Ga., May 9.- Taylor Delk, teader of a notorious gang of outlaws. who has been wanted for several weeks for the murder of the sheriff of Pike county, was captured Wednesday by Detective Looney of the Atlanta police force and lodged in jail in this city.

Holmes' Hody Buried.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 9 .- The body of 35 H. Holmes was vesterday caken from the vault in Holy Cross cometery. where it had been lowered under guard once the execution, and was lowered into a grave ten feet deep.

The only persons present were Atgeney Samuel P. Rotan, a priest and an undertaker besides the grave dig-

The box which contains the body was imbedded in cement which had dready hardened, was too wide to be lowered into an ordinary grave, hence a sepmate space was selected for the inter-

The dead murderer was accorded a Christian burial, but the service was brief. At the conclusion a layer of cement two feet thick was piled upon the coffin and his tomb will be a solid wall result of Holmes' last wishes. He feared the dissecting table more than he did the grave.

Lawyer Rotan has not yet examined the papers left by Holmes, but he feels certain that no will is among them.

Some New Information.

London, May 9 .- A correspondent at Pretoria, in a disputch published yestenday morning gives some further telegrams in the so-called "cryptogram series." They are, however, of little interest for the most part, dealing with the preparations for the raid. There are also ex racts given from the copy of an old book kept by Major White, which is now in the hands of the prosecution. The entry in this notebook for December 29 says:

"Received a dispatch from Cecil Rhodes to move at once to Johannesburg.

Then follows details of the march

"I understand that the Transvasal

Takes Passession.

council has complained that the com- ject. pany was not keeping up the pressure chairman of the appropriations com-

Colored Preacher Arrested. Kansas City, Mo., May 9.-A special from Fort Scott, Kan., says: Dr. W. Johnson, colored, bishop of the Kansas the federal grand jury charging him with making false pension affidavits, and falling to give bond he was sent to iall. He enlisted as Wyatt Hogan and after the war changed his name to Johnson. Later as Hogan he secured big back pay pension.

Searly Ended.

London, May 9.-The advance of the imperial troops beyond Mafeking has been cancelled on Earl Gray's statement that the back of the rebellion has been broken and that their assistance was not required at Buluwayo. Earl Gray also requested Gov. Sir Hercules Robinson not to increase the difficulties involved in forwarding supplies by sending any more troops.

Lynched.

New Orleans, La., May 9.-J. M. Gabbert arrived by steamer, and tells a harrowing story of an American, named Harper, being lynched at Port Barrios. Harper was formerly employed on the Houston and Texas Central railway. Gabbert left last night over the Southern Pacific, saying he was going to Galveston to contract railway laborers for Central America.

Declared Off. Chicago, Ill., May 9.—The bridge and tructural iron workers' strike, which has been in progress in this city since May 1, has been declared off, the men having reached an agreement with their employers. The men go back to work for 41% cents per hour and double pay for evertime. They struck for 45 cents. The scale rate was 371/2

The state department at Washington has been notified that only one American was on board the Conspetiter when captured.

The Bossa athletic boys have rearned from Athens, flushed with their

Hammond's Wife and Krueger. London, May 9. -A Pretoria dis-

natch, dated Wednesday, says: John Hays Hemmond's wife had ong and touching interview with President Krueger, at which she pleadsories." The are, however, of little inother prisoners. President Krueger eranised to consider everything, and he said he hoped that the matter would be settled by the end of the week

The fisheries in the Behring sea appear to be in a very dangerous state.

American Citizen Shot

New York, May 9 -- Gen. Torres relates in an official report from Maguaragus, received yesterday by Gen. wime, that Narcisco Lopez, an American citizen, was snatched from the breakfast table by Spanish soldiers and taken to the road and shot. Gen. Torres says that the Spanish are constanfly committing atrocities in the interior of Cube.

It is reported that the insurgents are fighting flercer than ever before.

HILL GAVE IT TO EM.

THROWING HOT SHOT RIGHT AND LEFT.

Medified Resolution Referred to th Finance Committee Adjourned on May 18 Called Walcott the English Gentle man from Colored.

Washington, May 7.-Senator Hill | Daly, his spiritual adviser, visited him took the floor again vesterday and proceeded to talk on the Peffer resolution providing for the appointment of a committee to inquire into the sale of the bonds. He was in the best form as far as his voice and mind were concerned, but he was mad all the way through. It was evident that he intended to stir up the monkeys if he could do so. He made two or three passes of rock. These precautions were the at different members and even went so far as to speak of the crime of 1873, which is always sure to bring Seward of Nevada to his feet. The critics in the gallery safd that he did this to get a rest from the arduous work of speaking for three days, becaus if he could once get Seward on the floor he would have at least two hours' respite.

But the man from Nevada evidently saw through the senator from New York and he would not come to his re-

Then Hill jumped on Pettigrew, This latter gentleman Tuesday made an essault on Cleveland and Carlisle which was on about the same plane as the attack of Ed Gray of Dallas on the two officials. He also attacked Sherman in the most bitter way. Hill read some of the utterances of Pettigrew before he went home to participate in the elections for delegates to the Republican national convention. In this speech The correspondent suggests that Pettigrew said that the country would this no chook is possibly spurious. He go to the bawwows if it did not adopt he principle of free coinage of silver. Hill then recounted from the papers government will publish all of the doe- how Pettigrew had weakened in the uments in the case in a green book, presence of the people and agreed to The decision to revise the sentence de- support the free collage if he were alpends largely upon the will of the peo- lowed to go to the convention even at the tail end of the delegation. Pettigrow had read from the editorials of different papers excoriating the presi-Independence, Kan., May 9.-The dent and Hill came back at him the fight between the chizens and the water mame way. His comments on Pettigrew committee culminated Thursday, when and his every n conduct elicited hearty the city took forcible possession of the laughter from the senators and the galwaterworks. For some time the city leries. Pettigrew was a most pitiful ob-

Hill sent up an editorial from one of or the quality of the water specified in Pettigrew's home papers for the clerk the contract. A special election was to read when Wolcott interfered and held last spring to vote upon the prop- objected with the statement that such osition for the purchase of the water- a thing was unbecoming. He said that works, but it was defeated. An at it was contrary to good taste for one tempt was made in the morning to senator to send to the desk to have seize the pumping station, but the em- read an editorial from an irresponsible playes were on the lookout and the at- paper on a brother senator. Hill called tempt failed. In the afternoon several for the editorial and read it himself officers, headed by the mayor and all with all the accents to make it bitter. the councilmen, went to the station. He then turned to Wolcott and called They entered, seized the engineer and him the English gentleman from Colofirman, who offered resistance, threw rado, who admired English policies, them out and took possession. A new English manners and everything Engengineer is now in charge and the water lish, but whose voice had never been works guarded. The company's agent raised in defense of American policies refused to turn over any of the a. s. and institutions. He asked why the English gentleman did not interpose on the occasion when Pettigrew was reading editorials abusing Sherman of his own kind of politics; if he was so anxious for the proprieties he asked why he had not interposed when Pettigrew was on the floor of the senate engaged in the wholesale abuse of the president of the United States. Wolcott left the chamber at this time. He had enough of it and showed it in his face. Hill said that Cleveland and Carliste would be remembered when he and Pettigrow and others were forgotten.

Trouble in the K. of P.

Springfield, Ill., May 7 .- According to a local paper there is trouble in the uniform rank, Knights of Pythias, over the action of the supreme officers chaning the biennial session of the supreme lodge from Minneapolis, Minn., where it was located by the supreme lodge at their biennial meeting in 1894, to Cleveland, O., because the railroads would not give the Knights the same rate of 1 cent per mile that they offered the Grand Army of the Republic. The Grand Army meets a St. Paul the first week in September and the Knights of Pythias could have changed their date to one week later and secured the same rate, but Supreme Chancellor Ritchie and Major Gen. Carnahan of the uniform rank declined to do this. Major Gen. Carnahan issued no orders, however, for the holding of the encampment, and in consequence no national encampment will be held this year.

The state assembly of the officers is to be held at Chicago, May 16, when they will decide whether they will attend the brigade encampment at Minseapolis or the one at Cleveland, or whether they will hold one in this

The action of the supreme officers in making the change from Minneapolis to Cleveland seems to be generally emned. The matter will come up at the next meeting of the supreme lodge. If the action of the supreme officers is sustained the national en campments of the uniform rank will probably be done away with.

London, May 7 .- As a result of the inquiry held upon the remains of the late Col. North a verdict of death from natural causes was returned. A physiclan testified that he had previously noticed symptom of heart disease which he asserted was the cause of the colonel's death.

Six Persons Cremated. Madrid, May 7.-At Aloano, province of Huelva, some missreant set fire to the building in which a dance was in progress. Six persons were burned to death and many injured in consequence.

Another Body Found. George Taylor Seen. Cincinnati, O., May 7 .- While the Sheldon, Neb., May 7.-George Tayworkmen were excavating a roadway or, the condemned murderer, who reinto the debris of Momtay's explosion cently escaped from jail at Carrollthey found the body of John Beers of Lafayette, Ind., at 2 s. m. His body ton, Mo., was seen and recognized near was under the sidewalk, where the gashere Tuesday. He is reported to have oline engine was located. Drach and boarded a train and gone to Kearney, Neb., where all trace of him was lost Beers were together working with the engine at the time of the explosion Detectives are reported to be in pur-The other bodies are no doubt under the main part of the wreckage, and may not be recovered for some days.

Senator Hill is doing some vigorous fighting in the sonate these days.

Holmes Goes To-day H. H. HOLMES HANGED Philadelphia, Pa., May 7.-H. H.

folmes, who will to-day pay the pes-

After the murderer had finished a

ight breakfast this morning Father

and remained more than an hour, pre-

it is said that a will was drawn up.

The balance of the day Holmes

spent reading devotional books and

taking short naps. According to

Father Daly, Holmes is fully prepared

the woman in the story of George R.

Trusty, alias Trustee, who is wanted,

but can not be found. Trusty said her

issumed name was Georgia Baker and

her true name Evans. She says her

assumed name is Carrie Evans and

her real name Virginia Catherine Wil-

liams. Trusty says he had known her

six years. Carrie Evans says she

never saw Trusty till John Seward and

he met her on April 3, and never saw

him again until last night, when she

met Trusty with John Seward. The

court asked her if she talked to Sew-

ard and Trusty. She answered: "Only

about what John Seward told me to

In this line Lena Stoker, Myrtle

tenants, occupying all of the house

at No. 93 Georgia street, which is the

one the fugitive, William R. Trusty,

finally designated as the one from

which the dead girl was taken. All

these four witnesses completed the

ty's testimonny was forgery and per-

Spielde Club

San Francisco, Cal., May 7 .-- When

the proper time came they treated the

matter as a joke. When he took a

dose of strychnine last night in the

they realized he had meant what he

had said. Haag was quiet and good

natured, and said Mitle or nothing to

any one. He never seemed to be in

want for anything, and often spoke of

his father, who lives in Tyner City,

Marshall county, Indiana, as being a

man of means, and it is supposed his

father kept him supplied with money.

He came to this city about two years

ago. He claimed to have been a mem-

ber of the Central Suicide club, of New

Jersey, and that when his time came

to die he would die like a man. He

often said that it was not far off, and

Washington, May 7,-The house

vesterday served notice on the senate

and the committee that it had trans-

acted its business and was ready for

the adjournment, by passing without

debate, a resolution for final adjourn-

The reading was received with an

outburst of applause from members on

Mr. Wheeler (Dem.), of Alabama,

denounced the majority for proposing

to desert their posts. He said that

during the campaign of 1894 the Re-

Mr. Dingley made no reply to Mr.

Wheeler, and the resolution was adopt-

Johannesburg, May 7.—The Stendard

and Diggers News says it has authority

to state that the sentences of the so-

alled reformers will be reduced to a

small fine and imprisonment. Sen-

tences of banishment, the newspaper

Louisville, Ky., May 7.—Private Po-liceman Charles Sales arrested Charles

Boyse, colored, at the race track yes-terday afternoon for shooting oraps and

started to central station with the pris-

oner on a crowded street car. On the way in Boyse broke from the officer and

ran. Both men pulled their revolvers and began firing. Boyse was shot through the arm. Sales was shot

in the eye and under the chin. Both men will probably die. Mr. James

Camp, manager of the Grand opera house, and his were were on the car. Mrs. Camp was shot in the side, the

ball striking a corset stay, glanced and only made a flesh wound.

Three more alleged second cousing

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Sentence Will Be Reduce

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Maine.

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alty for his many crimes, passed his WENT INTO ETERNITY DENYING HIS GUILT

Whatever may have been his mediations, they were accompanied by the Of the Murder of a Single Member of the clatter of the hammers on the scaffold. Pretzel Family, Including the Father As which was being erected a few yards Cool and Collected as If Nothing Was About to Happen.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 8.-Herman W. Mudgett, alias H. H. Holmes, was hanged in Moyamensing prison yesterday. The drop fell at 10:12:30. It In the afternoon the condemned man was fully a half hour later before he received a visit from his attorney, and

was officially pronounced dead. A half minute before he was shot into eternity he made this declaration to the solemn assemblage gathered sbout the scaffold:

"Gentlemen, I have very few words for his fall, and is sincere in his reto say. In fact, I would make no repentance. His stolld demeanor remarks at this time except that by not mains unchanged, and unless he speaking I would appear to acquiesce should collapse at the last moment in my execution. I only wish to say there will be no hitch in to-day's arthat the extent of my wrong doing it taking human life consisted in the It is said that Holmes will make a death of two women, they having died final statement from the gallows, in at my hands as a result of criminal the form of a confession and an exoperations. I wish to state here, so pression of his pentience. It is hardly there can be no chance of misunder possible that Sheriff Clement will perstanding, that I am not guilty of tak mit of any long valedictory, believing ing the lives of any of the Pietzel famthat Holmes might talk until he colily-the three children and Benjamin, the father, of whose death I was con-At noon vesterday everything was victed, and for which I am to be hang-

in readiness for the execution. There ed. That is all I have to say." will be but sixty persons present. The words were well chosen and including twelve jurymen, twenty-five distinctly enunciated. The voice of deputies and twenty-two newspaper the condemned man never quivered; the hands clasped on the dark railing of the scaffold did not tremble. The Newport, Ky., May 7 .- Among the nerve which had all along charactermost important testimony of the ized this most marvelous of assassins day was that of Carrie Evans. She is

did not desert him at the end. As the last syllable fell from hi lips he turned to his attorney, Mr. Rotan. Clasping the right hand of the young lawyer, Holmes placed his left on the other man's shoulders, and, gazing up into his eyes, said in a loud voice, "Good-bye,"

Then he carefully buttoned his coat, nodded to the sheriff, and an instant later he was shot up into the air.

He was undoubtedly the most stolid of any in that assemblage of more than fifty men. The pallor of his face was no deeper than the ordinary prison bleach, and he stood erect, gazing steadfastly before him until the horrible black cap shut out his last look a Hudson and Mrs. Julia Herzog were earthly things.

Holmes spent his last day of life uneventfully. During part of Wednesday Father Daly said prayers. In the afternoon his lawyer, Samuel P. Rotan, spent a short time with him. The rest testified that no dead body was taken of the day Holmes spent in reading from that house on January 31, also his Bible and other devotional books. that the only dead body taken from Father Daly came again early in the these tenants this year was that of evening, and remained until 10:15 Mrs. Herzog's baby. The testimony of o'clock. After he left Holmes wrote letters of arewell until midnight. It demonstration that William R. Trus- is understood that these commmunications were addressed to his wife in iGlmanton, N. H., and Georgiana Yoke, of Franklin, Ind., the so-called third wife, whose testimony did much to George G. Haag, 25 years of age, told bring about yesterday's execution. He the occupants of the Monarch board- also penned a letter of instruction to ing house that he belonged to a sui- Mr. Rotan, his counsel. Absolute setents of these letters.

Holmes wore a sack coat and trousers of gray material to the gallows rooms of Mrs. Nellie Parker, who was and a white shirt. There was a thin

his spiritual guide to the other world, growth of beard on his chin. There was a pause when he reached the trap, and then Holmes stepped are mortally afraid of the Populists at forward and delivered his speech. It took him exactly two minutes to utter what nearly every man there regarded as the last of a series of lies. Father Daly knows, if any living man does, whether or not Holmes went into eternity with a lie on his lips, for to him Holmes either night before last or vesterday made a confession. What the murderer confided to the priest is a secret of the confessional. and it will never be made public.

10.45 o'clock. Then it was cut down grainst the resolution, and there were and placed in a coffin.

At 12:30 o'clock the big iron doors in the rear of the prison swung open and an undertaker's wagon rolled out. the finance committee of the senate, in-In it was a plain black casket containing the body. The wagon drove rapidly to Mount Moriah cometery, where it was placed in vault. Here it wiprobably remain for two or three days, when it will be quietly interre! in another grave yard. Whether or not it will be finally buried in consecrated ground depends upon Holmes' last words with Father Daly and the

will of Archbishop Ryan. There will be no autopsy on the publican party had pledged itself to body of Holmes. Among his last words the relief of the people from the exwas a strict injunction to Attorney Rotan to forbid a dissection of his re-"Caused by the Democratic party," interjected Mr. Milliken (Rep.), of

New York, May 8 .- The grand jury has found indictments against James B. Duke and nine directors of the American Tobacco company, charging them with "conducting a monopoly in the

paper cigarette trade." Geyer Not Guitty. Columbus, Mo., May 8 .- The jury yes terday in the case of Ohio vs. ex-Stan Treasurer John L. Geyer of Paulding. indicted for alleged solicitation of

bribes, returned a verdict of not guilty. The Kaiser's Congratulations New York, May 8 .- A dispatch from Berlin says the kaiser has wired King Humbert his congratulations on the re-

Hef of Adigrat. The chancellor crisis has been patched up, but Emperor William persists in his project for increasing the

The emperor is claimed to have said "I would rather have Bismarck back in Wilhelm strasse than give way to Count Hohenlohe."

Gen. Werder is the bearer of a letter from the kalser to Moscow.

National Municipal League Baltimore, Md., May 8.—The nations Baltimore, Md., May 8.—The national municipal league yesterday re-elected all of its officers for another term except L. E. Holden of Cleveland, fourth vice president, for whom Prof. E. J. James of Chicago university was substituted, and Louis D. Branders of Boston, who was replaced as executive committeeman by Mayor George W. Ochs of Chattanooga.

Ochs of Chattanooga.

Charles Richardson of Philadelphia read a paper on "Municipal Ownership of Street Railways."

The session closed with a rather sensational address by Col. Arthur D. Asher of Macon, Ga.

Fight for Cuba

New York, May 7 .-- It is reported in Newark that several members of the first regiment of the national guard, which is located there, have accepted generous offers to fight for Cuban inlependence and has left the city under

orders of the Cuban junta. The number of guardsmen who as going is not definitely known. It was learned, however, that at least a dozen have already signed an agreement with the representative of the junta, and much larger number are scriously co sidering the matter with the prosp

that they will join the expedition. On Tuesday night the first detachment left Newark. The party as in charge of Sergt. William L. Edwards and Private Louis Haggerty, and was composed of members of the first regiment. They were excorted to a rendez-vous in this city, where they are said

to be now stationed. It was given out that the expedition in which the Newarkers will take part was to embark on a steamer at Perth. This report was intended to throw the emissaries of the Spanish government off the scent. It is eaid that the men who will make up the party will board a vessel at sea being conveyed from various points in tugs and sailing ves-

One volunteer is said to have been offered a bonus of \$700, together with his fare to Jacksonville and a monthly compensation of \$30. Another statement is that the men are to receive a bonus or con and \$22 a month.

Big Gun in New York.

New York, May 8.-For the next few days New York will entertain a distinguished foreigner, equal in his temporary rank to the Marquis Yamagata. He came to town Wednesday night, accompanied by his secretary, interpreter and one or two others. His coming was the reverse of that of the marquis. It was as unostentatious as the other was pompous. He occupies quarters in the Waldorf, where he will remain while

in New York. The distinguished visitor is Mun Yong Hwan, special ambassador from the king of Korea to the ceremony attending the coronation of the czar of Russia. This grand event will take place on May 16 at Moscow, and Mun, as he is called, will have to burry to get there in time. In the party are Yun Chihx Yo, his confidential representative; Kun Yuck Ni, his private secretary; Kun To II, his interpreter, one Korean servant and E. Stein, secretary of the Russian legation, who is especially commanded to pilot the ambassador and his party safely to Mos-

When seen at the Waldorf immediately after their arrival, Mr. Stein spoke freely of the incidents of the trip.

"His excellency is a near relative of the late queen," said Mr. Stein, "and he holds a position of trust in the imperial household. He is high in favor of his majesty, and for that reason he was selected to represent his sovereign at the coronation of the czar."

To Investigate. Washington, May 8.—The Peffer res olution providing for an inquiry into terday, with only five or six dissenting votes. If there had not been a fear that the Populists in the south would take advantage of the refusal to pass the resolution, it could not have gone through. But the southern senators this time, and it looks as if they would support any wild proposition that

might be offered by that prince of wilds eyed Populists, Peffer. All the information that the resolution calls for is before the senate and the world, but, nevertheless, the southern senators were afraid if they did not vote for an inquiry the Populista throughout the country would say they refused on investigation because there was a bug under the chip. I'll. Caf-The body was allowed to hang until fery, Quay, Gray and Pamer voted several others who were paired against

> The resolution was amended so that stead of a special committee, will do the investigating and that will be about the end of the matter.

Scott Jackson's Triut.

Newport, Ky., May 8 .- Du'lness characterized the trial proceedings in the Scott Jackson case yesterday. Much time at intervals was spent in whispered consultation between the court and counsel for both sides. The attendance was smaller.

The feature of the trial was the public reconciliation between A corneys Crawford and Nelson in the pro ence or the court. Crawford explained that his language addressed to Nelson a few days ago was spoken under excitoment and he regretted it. Nelson paid a high compliment to the character and standing of Col. Crawford and the two attorneys met and shook hands in the presence of the court and spritators.

J. Beny & Co. sold 150 head of race horses in Chicago recently. "Billy" Smith and Tommy Ryan

fought a draw at Syracuse the other

A young oman was recently in-troduced to Mrs. Croly as "sister of so-and-so, the artist." Instantly the exclamation followed: "I should have known the relationship, my dear, by the resemblance. Why, it is pe itively startling. I never saw two faces more exactly alike in contout and ... " "But Mrs. Croly," interrupted the girl in a meek, small votce, "I am only his sister-in-law." "Which makes it all the more remarkable," continue | the ether, without the least embarrasament or

besitation. Dealer-Now, here's a showcase that will magnify the goods you put

Customer-Great !'cott! 'Then I don't want it. I'm a shoe dealer, and I want a case for displaying women's shoes.—Texas Biftings.

Uniforms for suidle Suits of a uniform color and natters or soldiers in the Pritish army date rom 1674, when the foot guards were

clad in gray. The introduction of a regular uniform for sallors dates from 1748, when the "blue jackst" became

CHAPTER VI.

man and wife. The try midsummer heat; and there are prophecy of the signs of perplexity and trouble in his magnificent sunset face as he looks down absently now and

ever-night had not proved false. It was then into the street, a cloudless day on the marriage morning. The nuptial ceremonies had proceeded smoothly throughout, and had sven satisfied Madame Danville. She returned with the wedding-party to Trudaine's house, all smiles and serenity. To the bride she was graciousness itself. "Good girl," said the old lady, following Rose into a corner, and patting her approvingly on the cheek with her fan. "Good girl! you have looked well this morning-you have done credit to my son's taste. Indeed, you have pleased me, child! Now go upstairs, and get on your traveling dress, and count on my maternal affection as long as you make Charles happy.'

It had been arranged that the bride and bridegroom should pass their honeymoon in Brittany, and then return to Danville's estate near Lyons. The parting was hurried over, as all such partings should be. The carriage had driven off-Trudaine, after lingering long to look after it, had returned hastily to the house-the very dust of the whirling wheels had all dispersedthere was absolutely nothing to seeand yet, there stood Monsieur Lomague at the outer gate; idly, as if he was an independent man-calmly, as if no such responsibilities as the calling of Madame Danville's coach, and the escorting of Madame Danville back to Lyons, could possibly rest on his shoul-

Idly and calmly, slowly rubbing one hand over the other, slowly nodding his head in the direction by which the bride and bridegroom had departed. stood the eccentric land-steward at the outer gate. On a sudden, the sound of footsteps approaching from the house seemed to arouse him. Once more he looked out into the road as if he expected still to see the carriage of the newly married couple, "Poor girl!ah, poor girl!" said Monsieur Lemaque softly to himself, turning round to as-

main who was soming from the house. was only the postman with a letin his hand, and the post-bag ded up under his arm. y fresh news from Paris, friend?"

Lomaque. ery bad, monsieur," answered the an. "Camille Desmouline has apaled to the people in the Palais Royal there are fears of a riot."

"Only a riot," repeated Lomaque, sarcastically. "Oh, what a brave government not to be afraid of anything worse! Any letters?" he added, hasti-

ly dropping the subject. "None to the house," said the postman-"only one from it, given me by Monsieur Trudaine, Hardly worth while," he added, twirling the letter in his hand "to put it into the bag, is it?" Lomaque looked over his shoulder as he spoke and saw that the letter was directed to the President of the Acad-

emy of Science, Paris. "I wonder whether he accepts the place or refuses it?" thought the landsteward, nodding to the postman, and continuing his way back to the house.

At the door he met Trudaine, who said to him rather hastily. "You are going back to Lyons with Madame Dan-

ville. I suppose?" "This very day," answered Lomaque. "If you should hear of a convenient bachelor-lodging at Lyons, or near it," continued the other, dropping his voice and speaking more rapidly than before, "you would be doing me a favor if you would let me know about it."

Lomaque assented; but before he could add a question which was on the tip of his tongue, Trudaine had vanished in the interior of the house.

"A bachelor-lodging!" repeated the land-steward, standing alone on the door-step. "At or near Lyons! Aha! Monsieur Trudaine, I put your bachelorlodging and your talk to me last night together, and I make out a sum-total which is, I think, pretty near the mark. You have refused that Paris appointment, my friend; and I fancy I can

guess wh . He pai ed thoughtfully, and shook his head 'ith ominous frowns and bitings of has lips.

"All clear enough in that sky," he continued, after awhile, looking up at the lastrous mid-day heaven. "All clear enough there; but I think I see a little sloud rising in a certain household firmament already—a little cloud which hides much, and which I for one shall watch carefully."

IVE years have leur Lomaque stood thoughtfully at the gate of Trudaine's house, looking after the carriage of the bride bridegroom, and seriously

events of the future. Great changes have passed over that domestic firmament in which he prophetically discerned the little warnng cloud. Greater changes have passed

over the firmament of France. What was Revolt five years ago is Revolution now-revolution which has engulfed thrones and principalities and powers; which has set up crewnless, nhereditary kings and counselors of its own, and has bloodily torn them down again by dozens; which has raged and raged on unrestrainedly in florce parnest, until but one king can still govern and control it for a little while. That King is named Terror, and seventeen hundred and ninety-four is the

Monsieur Lomaque, land-steward no

ed at last, with one trusty servant, for Marsellies.



longer, sits alone in an official-looking NEXORABLY the room in one of the official buildings of important morrow Paris. It is another July evening, as came; trretriev. fine as that evening when he and Truably, for good or for daine sat talking together on the bench evil, the momentous overlooking the Seine. The window of marriage-vow was the room is partly open, and a faint, uttered. Charles pleasant breeze is beginning to flow Danville and Rose through it now. Lomaque breaths un-Trudaine were now easily, as if still oppressed by the sul-

> The times he lives in are enough of themselves to sadden his face. In the Reign of Terror no living being in all the city of Paris can rise in the morning at Paris, in the periolus days of the 200 sheep, an' they'd been out ten days and be certain of escaping the spy, the arrest, or the guillotine, before night. Such times are trying enough to oppress any man's spirits; but Lomaque is not thinking of them now. Out of a mass of papers which lie before him on his old writing table, he has just taken up and read one, which has carried his thoughts back to the past, and to the changes which have taken place since he stood alone on the door-step of Trudaine's house, pondering on what

> might happen. More rapidly even than he had foreboded, those changes had occurred. In less time even than he had anticipated, on; find the faithful exercise of that the sad emergency for which Rose's brother had prepared, as for a barely possible calamity, overtook Trudaine, and called for all the patience, the courjustice right sort of spy to watch the age, the self-sacrifice, which he had to suspected master. Thus it happened give for his sister's sake. By slow gradations downward, from bad to worse, her husband's character manifested itself less and less disguisedly almost day by day. Occasional slights ending in habitual neglect; careless estrangement turning to cool enmity; small insults which ripened evilly to great injuries-these were the pitiless signs which showed her that she had risked all and lost all while still a young woman-these were the unmerited afflictions which found her helpless, and would have left her helpless, but for the ever-present comfort and support of her brother's self-denying From the first, Trudaine had devoted himself to meet such trials as now assailed him; and like a man he met them, in defiance alike of persecution from the mother and of insult from

The hard task was only lightened when, as time advanced, public trouble began to mingle itself with private grief. Then absorbing political necessities came as a relief to domestic misery. Then it grew to be the one purpose and pursuit of Danville's life cun-ningly to shape his course so that he migh. move safely onward with the advancing revolutionary tide-he cared not whither, as long as he kept his possessions kafe and his life out of danger. His mother, inflexibly true to her oldworld convictions through all peril might entreat and upbraid, might talk of honor, and courage, and sincerityhe heeded her not, or heeded only to laugh. As he had taken the false way with his wife, so he was now bent on taking it with the world.

The years passed on; destroying changes swept hurricane-like over the old governing system of France; and still Danville shifted successfully with the shifting times. The first days of the Terror approached; in public and in private-in high places and in loweach man now suspected his brother. Crafty as Danville was, even he fell under suspicion at last, at headquarters in Paris, principally on his mother's account. This was his first political failure, and in a moment of thoughtless rage and disappointment, he wreaked the irritation caused by it on Lomaque. Suspected himself, he in turn suspected the land steward. His mother fomented the suspicion-Loma-

que was dismissed. have been ruined-in the new times he and air-tight and keep the structure was simply rendered eligible for a po- above water; these four or ten wheels litical vocation in life. Lomaque was are located by pairs and between the poor, quick witted, secret, not scrupu- starboard and the larboard set a horilous. He was a good patriot, he had zontal platform is suspended, upon good patriot friends, plenty of ambition, a subtle, cat-like courage, nothing to dread—and he went to Paris. There were plenty of small chances there for men of his calibre. He waited for one of them. It came; he made the most of it: attracted favorably the notice of the terrible Fouquier-Tinville; and won his way to a place in the of-

fice of the Secret Police. Meanwhile Danville's anger cooled down; he recovered the use of that cunning sense which had hitherto served him well, and sent to recall the discarded servant. It was too late. Lomaque was already in a position to set him at deflance-nay, to put his neck, perhaps, under the blade of the guillotine. Worse than this, anonymous letters reached him, warning him to lose no time in proving his patriotism by some indisputable sacrifice, and in silencing his mother, whose imprudent sincerity was likely ere long to cost her her life. Danville knew her well enough to know that there was but one way of saving her, and thereby saving himself. She had always refused to emigrate; but he now insisted that she should seize the first opportunity he could procure for her of quitting France until calmer

times arrived. Probably she would have risked her own life ten times over rather than have obeyed him; but she had not the courage to risk her son's too; and she yielded for his sake. Partly by secret influence, partly by unblushing fraud. Danville procured for her such papers and permits as would enable her to leave France by way of Marseilles. Even then she refused to depart, until she knew what her son's plans were for the future. He showed her a letter which he was about to dispatch to Robespierre himself, vindicating his suspected patriotism, and indignantly demanding to be allowed to prove it by filing some office, no a atter how small, under the redoubtable triumvirate which then governed, or more properdemanding to be allowed to prove it by which then governed, or more properly, terrified France. The sight of this document reassured Madame Danville.

She bade her son farewell, and depart-

ICE-BOUND IN SALT LAKE. An Unexpected Happening in Water

That Never Freezes.

left. We give them a fair divide of the

body of the lake, where we left 'em

Bear River bay we found ourselves in

into the lake hereabout. At first it was

we couldn't make no headway. The

cap'n said he'd sailed around the world

four times and never was ice bound be-

fore-an' that, too, in a take that's too

he cussed an' swore an' complained o'

who thought himself at the north pole.

that neither of us spoke more'n we

'bliged to all that day an' the next

got up steam, an' commenced bucking

CHAPTER VIII. ANVILLE'S intention in sending his great Sait Lake prevents its maters ever letter to Paris had freeging over, and yet a curious incieen simply to save dent was related to me of how a small himself by pa- pleasure steamer got icebound a dozen triotic bluster. He of years ago off the east of Antelope was thunderstruck island, says the San Francisco Chronat receiving a re- lete. My informant was the captain of ply, taking him at the cattle boat that makes irregular his word, and sum- trips back and forth to carry stock to moning him to the and from this largest of the Salt Lake

capital to accept islands. I will give the story as nearly employment there under the then as possible in his own words: "It was existing government. There was a curious thing that once happened to no choice but to obey. So to me an Cap'n Dahla," he began, with a Paris he journeyed; taking his wife preliminary undoing of the knot of his with him into the very jaws of danger, soiled neckerchief. "I wa'n't much He was then at open enmity with Trudaine; and the more anxious and cap'n often took me with him on short alarmed he could make the brother feel trips he made with his small steamer, on the sister's account, the better he the Susic. One day he got word that a was pleased. True to his trust and his boat was becalmed off North Antelope love, through all dangers as through We steamed out to see, an' found a all persecutions, Trudaine followed sheep boat bound for Carrington isthem; and the street of their sojourn land. There was three men aboard an' Terror, was the street of his sojourn an' had no food an' scarcely any water

Danville had been astonished at the grub aboard the steamer, an' takin' 'em acceptance of his proffered services- in tow, made our way out in the main found that the post selected for him was one of the superintendent's places close to Carrington. It was getting late in that very office of Secret Police in when we started back, an' just op'site which Lomague was employed as agent. Robespierre and his collegues a stream of ice which had come down had taken the measure for their man- from the swollen rivers that emptied he had money enough, and local importage enough, to be worth studying only provoking to be hindered by The frairs of the Secret Police were broken sheets of ice, but iin iy it got so rt of affairs which an unscrupucunning man was fitted to help loust cunt hg in the service of the state was ed by the presence of Lomaque in ens f the office of the Secret Police my steering. At last we had to give it ris, and under the Reign of Teromaque's old master was, natur- better. There was no wind to break his master still—the superintend- up the ice, an' it kep' closing 'bout us whom he was ceremonially ac- till we could see nauthing but it on all able, in public-the suspected sides. The cap'n's temper got worse whose slightest words and deeds when the bread an' bacon was all gone. sofficially set to watch, in private, an' he growled out: "Ketch me ever

HAD TO PAY TWICE. of an Ocean Traveler Who

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

His Ticket. ere was one young man on the steamship New York, says the New night. When the second morning came York Times, who paid well for his pas- an' we saw it was still caim, we got sage. When it came time to present his reckless an' piled in the wood till we ticket to the steward it was not to be found. Pockets were turned inside out, ice at a great rate. We saw the glassy trunks were turned upside down, hat- sheets give way to right an' left, an' bands torn out and a stateroor; con- finally we was clear of it, so we could verted into a wilderness of pillows, bed- go right ahead. It was Sunday mornclothes and clothing.

The unfortunate parsenger asked so bright an' peaceful that I saw the every man, woman and child on the pucker in the cap'n's for'ed smooth out ship: "Have you seen ticket No. 1,601?" an' he commenced to whistle soft an ole board. The next day the passenger in where the line repeats, an' when lost his identity. Everybody called we'd ended up he said: 'Say, Duffy, known by his ticket number.

"Have you seen Mr. Loday, some one would ask. Then a dozen answered, hearty like: 'Cap'n Dahls, dren, and I hope all her great-grand- know Christ as well as you know him. But Christ's name is written over all would ask:

Which id paid \$125 for his passage. This is seaman than you've showed to be!"

the way he figured it up: 'I have examined the first and secthe New York customs authorities ready know, was arrested in Newport, won't get within a few thousands of Ky., after being driven out of Cincin-

it. It would take me at least three mediately announced his intention of days to examine them, and that would fasting forty days in some secluded bring me into Sunday, and as we are spot. Before leaving he ate a pie, due Saturday, I guess I'll give it up." | Schrader has taken lately to wearing on he was better known than the purser. Ex.

A Queer Marine Vehicle. A French genius is credited with the invention of a curious marine conundrum, a four or eight or ten-wheeled In the old times the victim would cycle, whose wheels are entirely hollow which are built cabins, dining-room, engine room and so forth, intended simply for passengers, there being no hull in which to stow a cargo, while the wheels, instead of sliding across the water and cutting it, as do common craft, roll upon it. The rudder of this new boat is described as consisting of a hollow vertical metallic tube, which dips into the water, and is provided with a lateral slit, through this slit water being forced by an engine at high pressure, and the reaction of this water upon the surrounding medium propell- deal ob advise an' takes a bery little ob ing the craft at the same time that it steers it. The cylinder, which is in the nature of things movable, turns around its axis vertically, by which means the slit may be placed as it should be.

> Waterproof Fabrics Washable fabrics can be made waterproof by the following recipe. Tweed rainproof by the method: Take powdered alum and sugar of lead, each one American game of poker? ounce, and stir into a gallon of rainwater. Let it stand some hours and when clear pour off the liquid. Immerse the fabric to be made rainproof for twenty-four hours, then nearly dry and press heavily with a warm iron. The cloth, it is claimed, will be uninjured in color and texture and will

resist any rain the wearer is likely to

be exposed to. The Meanest Kind of Business. Very few people among the general public know that a certain class of small brokers and stick and umbrella regular shops of their awn, make quite a living out of the less of articles left in railway carrie and waiting rooms and subsequent disposed of at auc-

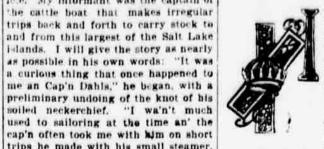
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TALMAGES SERMON.

The large percentage of salt in the SUNDAY'S SUBJECT.

> A Lesson Radiant with Coming Rewards for All Well Doors - "Shall Divide Spoils with the Strong"-Issiah, 53:12



is of Christ the conqueror, that my text vide the spoil with the strong," the subdued an empire, might divide the worthy to possess it. palaces and mansions and cities and text declares it: "He shall divide the five millions that are on the verge of spoil with the strong."

up till morning, an' then it wa'n't no going to sea again with a green hand fer crew!' I was pretty riled an' said mething back 'bout a fool of a cap'n We'd always ben good friends, but after ing an' the sea an' mountains looked with you in that blamed ice, do ye?"

Schrader Going too Fast. August Schrader, the alleged divine thing they possess. When I state that hearer about whom our readers alwhat is due them I give expert testi- nati. The charge was disorderly conduct. On condition of leaving the place The steerage had 202 passengers in at once. Schrader was released and im-When "1,601" left the pier yesterday his head a padded crown of thorns .-

MISCELLANY.

Measure 209 feet on each side and you will have a square acre within an

Postage stamps first came into use in England in the year 1840; in the United States, in 1847.

The highest range of mountains is the Himalayas, the mean elevation being from 16,000 to 18,000 feet. The largest inland sea is the Caspian between Europe and Asia, being 700 miles long and 270 miles wide,

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

Does the new woman do what her grandmothers did? Knit!-Seattle ing garden and a fruitful field. It is Post-Intelligencer.

The proper height for a lady to raise her skirt, on a muddy day, is a little" over two feet. A wise man is he who asks a great

hit.-Themas Cat. A mikman ought to make a good reporter, for he takes to pumping natur-

ally.-Seattle Post-Intelligencer. He (indignantly)-I hope I know my own mind!

She (sweetly)-Yes; you surely ought to know so much as that. If Professor Roentgen's discovery and serge are also said to be rendered makes it possible to see through one's hand, what is to become of the great

SHORT AND SNAPPY.

Negroes own 120,000 farms. In Shanghai there is an organ made from bamboo.

In Arabia milk is not measured, but is sold by weight. Funeral monuments are exported from this country to Australia. Water rents are higher in Pittsburg

than in any other city in America. People as a rule hear better with their right than with their left ears. Jerusalem is becoming commercial in sellers of London, who have not got spirit and has taken to exporting oranges.

Most of the mediaeval manuscripts have the important initials in red ink. hence the term rubrics, from rubrica,

Virginia possesses the greatest magnesium mines in the world, while Michigan has 35,000,000,000 feet of pine standing.

If human dwellings were constructed on the same proportionate scale as the ant-hills of Africa we should be living in houses a mile high.

"DIVISION OF THE SPOILS" LAST



the world, and four hundred and fifty ciency. millions are Christians. Subtract four with the church rising up to its full Almighty God that I may bring more have already brought fifty thousand each for the kingdom of God. There the Lord's, you are perjurers. are two hundred thousand people whose this omnipotent crusade. Why, I know | the strong." a Sabbath School teacher who for many years has been engaged in training the young, and she has had five different Besides that, omnipotence, omnipresence, and omniscience are presiding in

this matter of the world's betterment. and that takes the question of the world's salvation out of the impossibilities into the possibilites, and then cut of the possibilities into the probabilities, and then out of the probabilities into the certainties. The building of the Union Pacific Railroad from ocean to ocean was a greater undertaking than the girdling of the earth with the Gospel; for one enterprise depended upon the human arm, while the other depends upon almightiness. Do I really mean that all the earth

will surrender to Christ? Yes. How about the uninviting portions? Will Greenland be evangelized? The possibility is that after a few more hundred brave lives are dashed out among the icebergs, that great refrigerator, the Polar region, will be given up to the walrus and bear, and that the innabitants will come down by invitation into tolerable climates, or those climates may soften; and, as it has been positively demonstrated that the Arctic region was once a blooming garden and a fruitful field, those regions may change climate and again be a bloomproved beyond controversy, by German and American scientists, that the Arctic regions were the first portions of this world inhabitable; the world hot beyond human endurance, those regions were, of course, the first to be cool enough for human foot and human lung. It was positively proved that the Arctic region was a tropical climate. Prof. Heer, of Zurich, says the remains of flowers have been found in the Arctic region, showing it was like Mexico for climate, and it is found that the Arctic was the mother region from which all the flowers descended. Prof. Wallace says the remains of all styles of animal life are found in the Arctic regions, including those animals that can live only in warm climates. Now that Arctic region, which has been demonstrated by flora and fauna and geological argument to have been as full of vegetation and life as on Flor-ida, may be turned back to its original as a museum of crystals for curiosityseekers once in awhile to visit. But Arctic and Antarctic, in some shape, will

belong to the Redeemer's realm. What about other unproductive or repulsive regions? All the deserts will be irrigated, the waters will be forced up to the great American desert between here and the Pacific by machin ery now known or yet to be invented, and, as Great Salt Lake City has no rain and sould not raise an apple or a bushel of wheat in a hundred years without artificial help, but is now through such means one great garden, so all the unproductive parts of all the continents will be turned into harvest fields and orchards. A half-dosen De ops will furnish the world with all he canals needed, and will change the course of rivers and open new lakes, and the great Sahara desert will be cut up into farms with an astonishing yield

of bush ds to the acre. The marsh will figure of a cross. he does not divide it now is because it know that the up- vide the apple among his children until right piece of wood the apple is ripe. In fulfilment of the nailed to a trans- New Testament promise, "The meek verse piece has become the symbol not shall inherit the earth," and the prommore of suffering than of victory. It ise of the Old Testament, "He shall dispeaks. As a kingly warrior, having world will be apportioned to those

It is not so now. In this country valleys and mountains among his offi- capable of holding, feeding, clothing cers, so Christ is going to divide up and sheltering twelve hundred million all the earth and all the heavens among people, and where we have only sixty his people and you I will have to take million inhabitants, we have two milour share if we are strong in faith and lion who cannot get honest work, and strong in our Christian loyalty, for my with their families an aggregation of starvation. Something wrong most The capture of this round planet for certainly. In some way, there will be Christ is not so much of a job as you a new apportionment. Many of the might imagine, when the Church takes | millionaire estates will crack to pieces off its coat and rolls up its sleeves for on the dissipations of grand children. the work, as it will. There are six- and then dissolve into the possession teen hundred millions of people now in of the masses who now have an insuffi-

What, you say, will become of the hundred and fifty millions who are expensive and elaborate buildings now Christions from the sixteen hundred devoted to debasing amusements? millions, and there are eleven hundred | They will become schools, art galleries, and fifty millions left. Divide the museums, gymnasiums, and churches eleven hundred and fifty millions who The world is already getting disgusted are not Christians by the four hundred with many of these amusements, and and fifty who are Christians, and you no wonder. What an importation of will find that we shall have to average unclean theatrical stuff we have within less than three souls each, brought by the last few years had brought to our the whole world redeemed. Certainly, patronizing such things! Having sold out to the devil, why don't you deliver bring less than three souls into the body, mind and soul, and withdraw

If you think these offenses are to go one and only and absorbing business on forever, you do not know who the ing in the universe who can and will in the world is to save souls. When Lord is. God will not wait for the Day distribute the trophies of earth and you take these things into considera- of Judgment. All these palaces of sin heaven. It is the Divine Warrior, the tion, and that the Christians will have will become palaces of righteousness. Commander-in-Chief of the Centuries, to average the bringing of only three They will come into the possession of the Champion of Ages, the universal souls each into the kingdom of our those strong for virtue and strong for Conqueror, the Son of God, Jesus. You Lord, all impossibility vanishes from God. "He shall divide the spoil with will take the spoils from his hand, or

class, and they were all converted, and up among the good because they are not man or the yourself.' We shook hands an' his big seventy-five years old, as though it Nile and Niger a higher civilization voice was a bit husky when he blurted were only a minute old; and so she than is now to be found on the banks of After the big dinner Thanksgiving out: 'Say naughting bout it, my boy, brought her three into the kingdom of the Potomac or the Hudson, then Christ to spare. Besides that, through the his friends. Wait until China, which world, within a few years, will be developed her capacities for rice and tea prought within compass of ten minutes, and sugar among edibles; and her amethyst and sapphire and topaz and epal and jasper and porphyry, among preclous stones; and her rosewood and ebony and camphor and varnish trees. among precious woods; and turned up from her depths a half-dozen Pennsylvanias of coal and iron, and twenty Ne-

vadas of silver, and fifty Californias of gold, and her five hundred millions of people shall be evangelized; then the Lord will divide it up among the good. If my text be not a deception, but the eternal truth, then the time is coming when all the farms will be owned by Christian farmers, and all the commerce controlled by Christian merchants, and all the authority held by Christian officials, and all the ships commanded by Christian captains, and all the universities under the instruction of Christian professors; Christian kings, Christian presidents, Christian governors, Christian mayors, Christian common council. Yet, what a scouring out! what an upturning! what a demolition! what a resurrection must precede

this new apportionment! I do not underrate the enemy. Julius Caesar got his greatest victory by fully estimating the vastness of his foes, and prepared his men for their greatest triumph by saying: "Tomorrow King Juba will be here with thirty thousand horses, one hundred thousand skirmishers and three hundred elephants." I do not underrate the vast forces of Sin and Death; but do you know who commands us? Jehovah-jireh. And plied to it that Gen. Dix enunciated the reserve corps behind us are all the armies of heaven and earth, with hurricane and thunderbolt. The good work of the world's redemption is going on every minute. Never so many splendid men and glorious women on the side of right as to-day. Never so many good people as now. Diogenes has been spoken of as a wise man because he went with a lantern at noonday, saying he was looking for an honest man. If he had turned his lantern toward himself he might have discovered a crank. Honest men by the ten thousand! Through the International Series of Sunday School lessons the next generation all through bloom and glory, or it will be shut up Christendom are going to be wiser than any generation since the world stood. The kingdom is coming. God can do it. No housewife with a chamois cloth ever polished a silver teaspoon with more ease than Christ will rub off from this world the tarnish, and brighten it up till it glows like heaven; and then the glorious apportionment! for my text is reinforced by a score of other texts, when it says of Christ: "He shall divide the spoil with the strong."

"But," you say, "that this is pleasant to think of for others, but before that time I shall have passed up into anvantage from that new apportionment. Ah, you have only driven me to the is going to divide up heaven in the same way. There are old estates in the celestial world that have been in the possession of the inhabitants for thou-

sands of years, and they shall remain be drained of its waters and cured of its as they are. There are old family malaria. I saw what was for many mansions in heaven filed with whole years called the Black Swamp of generations of kindred, and they shall Ohio, its chief crop chills and fevers, never be driven out. Many of the vicbut now, by the tiles put into the tors from earth have already got their ground to carry off the surplus mois- palaces, and they are pointed out to ture, transformed into the richest and those newly arrived. Soon after our healthiest of regions. The God who getting there we will ask to be shown wastes nothing I think means that the Apostolic residences, and ask where this world, from pole to pole, has come does Paul live, and John; and shown to perfection of foliage and fruitage. For the patriarchial residences, and shall N THE Coliseum that reason he keeps the earth running say: "Where does Abraham live or at Rome, where per- through space, though so many fires Jacob?" and shown the martyr resisecutors used to let are blazing down in its timbers and dences and say: "Where does John out the half-stary- so many meteoric terrors have threat- Huss live, and Ridley?" We will want ed lions to eat up ened to dash it to pieces. As soon as to see the boulevards where the charlets Christians, there is the earth is completed Christ will di- of conquerors roll. I will want to see now planted the vide it up among the good. The reason the gardens where the princes walk. We will want to see Music Row, where And I rejoice to is not done. A kind father will not di- Handel and Haydn and Mozart and Charles Wesley and Thomas Hastings and Bradbury have their homes, out of their windows, ever and anon, rolling some snatch of an earthly oratorio or hymn transported with the composer, We will want to see Revival Terrace, where Whitefield and Nettleton and Payson and Rowland Hill and Charles Finney and other giants of soul reaping are resting from their almost supernatural labors, their doors thronged with converts just arrived, coming to report themselves.

But brilliant as the sunset, and like the leaves for number, are the celestial homes yet to be awarded, when Christ to you, and millions of others, shall divide the spoil. What do you want there? You shall have it. An orchard? There it is: twelve manner of fruits, and fruit every month. Do you want river scenery? Take your choice on the banks of the river, in longer, wider, deeper roll than Danube or Amazon or Mississippi if mingled in one, and emptying into the sea of glass, mingled with fire. Do you want your kindred back again? Go out and meet your father and mother without the staff or the stoop, and your children in a dance of immortal glee. Do you want a throne? Select it from the million burnished elevations. Do you want a us into the kingdom of God, to have shores! And professors of religion crown? Pick it out of that mountain of diamonded coronets. Do you want your old church friends of earth around duty, no Christian will be willing to the goods and go over to him publicly, you? Begin to hum an old revival tune and they will flock from all quarters to kingdom of God. I hope, and pray your name from Christian churches, revel with you in sacred reminiscence. and say: "Know all the world by these All the earth for those who are here on than three. I know evangelists who presents that I am a patron of unclean-earth at the time of continental and ness and a child of hell!" Sworn to be planetary distribution, and all the heavens for those who are there.

But notice that there is only one Be never take them at all. Have his China and Africa, the two richest friendship and you may defy all time portions of the earth by reason of and all eternity, but without it you are metals, and rare woods, and inexhausti- a pauper, though you had a universe classes, and they averaged seven to a ble productiveness, are not yet divided at your command. We are told in Rev-Notices were posted on the bulletin hymn tune we both knowed. I struck five times seven are thirty-five, as near ready to be divided. Wait until the so honored as to have the twelve gates as I can calculate. So that she brought | doors that Livingstone opened in Africa | of heaven named after them—over one her three into the kingdom of God and shall be entered, and Bishop Taylor, gate of heaven Naphtali, over another him "1,601." From that time he was you don't mind my havin' ben sharp had thirty-two to spare. My grand- with his band of self-supporting mis- of heaven Issachar, over another Dan. mother prayed her children into the sionaries, have done their work, and the over another Gad, over another Ze-"Have you seen Mr. '1,601.' to-day?" I up an' slapped him on the back an' kingdom of Christ, and her grandchil- Ashantees and Senegambians shall bulon, over another Judah, and so on. I never served under a better cap'n than children, for God remembers a prayer and there shall be on the banks of the the gates, and on every panel of the his intercession, his atonement, I must, or be a forlorn wretch for ever. dy, Mr. "1,601" gave up the struggle I'm certain sure I never had a more able God, and had more than one hundred will divide up that continent among My Lord and my God! make me and telephone and the telegraph, this whole is half as large as all Europe, shall have whom these words shall come, thy repentant, believing, sworn, consecrated and ransomed followers for ever.

Deeds of Blood.

The difficulty that most distresses thoughtful minds is bloody deeds done by divine order and fierce imprecations upon personal enemies uttered by men like David, who were supposedly in-

spired When we read that a poor man was stoned to death for gathering on the Sabbath a few dry sticks, presumably to kindle a fire, or of a group of gamboling little children who made some playful remarks about a bald-headed saint, and who for that trivial offense were cursed by the prophet and devoured by savage bears the Lord seems to have had in training for that special purpose, or of the butchery of the priests of Baal, who had been engaged with Elijah in a study of comparative religion on the top of Mount Carmel; or of the massacre of Midianites and Canaanites by the wholesale at the hands of Moses and Joshua, we are ready to ask: "If God really ordered these things is he worthy of our admiration and love? And if he did not order these things, is the book that so outrageously misrepresents him worthy of a place in our pulpits and our homes? As to the Sabbath question, the con-

fiant one, and the same principle apwhen he said: "If any man hauls down the flag shoot him on the spot." As to "the babes and the bears," the foremost Hebraists are agreed that the word translated "children" means full

text shows that it was not a case of

necessity, but a presumptuous and de-

grown youths-irreverent "hoodlums" whose contempt for God's ambassador was nothing other than contempt for him. If a United States Ambassador be treated with indignity we regard no punishment as too severe, but God's ambassador may be assailed with impunity.

Of the priests of Baal it may be said they were not mere theologians, but debauchers of morals and subverters of the government of which the God of Inrael was the head, and so were traitors and Anarchists.

As to the extermination of the Canaanites, it must be borne in mind that the whole nation was one mass of putrefaction, whose presence defiled the at-mosphere of the whole earth. The best thing that could have happened to the antediluvian world was to drown M The best thing for Sodom was to bury world was to sweep the Canaanites of the face of the earth. This was not savagery, but mercy.

INSTRUCTIVE READING FOR OUR where the chattering teeth play a walls. NTERESTING CHAPTERS FOR which his appetite craves, and which BOYS AND GIRLS.

The Vonthful Lovers - Froable for the man of an inventive turn of mind, who lies Successful Farmers Operate This partilla fame, can fully explain this. "Let Your Light Shine" - Effects of wife and ten children. He has gone Tobacco An Unoccupied Field.



Induce a process mental.

OUR heart is lesyou say, fair maid. Like that upon the river. in wintry day-The chill thought

makes me shiv-

and cold," you add, And yet your profile gentle And tender, liquid eyes of gray

The Ice is cold and yet it reflects The arcent blue above you, My heart's the sky-your heart's the

And my heart says "I love you."

When next upon your wintry words I all forlornly brood. I'll think beside "tho" ice is hard It has a melting mood."

Trouble for the Stutterer.

small boy I stuttered badly, but over- to itself: 'That's my pork.' came the linguistic defect sufficiently to talk smoothly as a rule. When I ed to be friendly and the snake, fired expense of testing and postage. In this high. Artichokes are valuable, not converse with a man who stutters, how- with am ambition to kill some pork, connection, owing to the wide varia- alone as a hog food, but for any kind ever, I cannot control myself and I al- lets fly like a steel spring and hooks on- tion found in cheap dairy thermome- of stock and poultry, and also for ways stutter as hadly as he does. This to the pork. Then comes the surprise, ters, the station will also undertake to horses. Poultry just about live in an fact came very nearly getting me in Instead of running and squealing, as the supply to residents of the state desir- artichoke patch in warm weather, serious trouble a few days ago in the snake expected, the hog calmly turns mountains of West Virginia. I was in around, plants his forefeet on the snake a hotel, talking smoothly as I am now, and commences feeding off his tail. It when a stutterer joined the crowd. He is a painful surprise to an ambitious listened for awhile, then entered the rattler. He keeps thrashing around conversation with me. At once I began and striking until there isn't a bite of to stutter. His face turned red, then him left. Then Mr. Hog looks for a new white, and finally he could stand it no rattler. He doesn't feel any more inlonger.

'Arising from his chair, he began he would from a yellow jacket's sting taking off his coat, saying, 's-s-sstr-s-sstranger, I c-c-cccea-cana't t-t-tlk to e-s-s-suit yo' but 1 k-k-k-kin f-f-f-fight

I-1-1-like w-w-wild cats. S-s-s-strip." in my speech became so prominent that yet closed. The small boy carried a I could not explain, and he would not piece of chaik and a wicked grin. have believed me if I had, so there was Stooping, with his back to the east, he nothing to do but prepare for a fight | made several marks which shone vivid-In which I would have been placed at ly against the walk. He surveyed his a very decided disadvantage. At that work, chuckled and melted away, says moment the town marshal entered the the Chicago News. room and arrested us both. I explained A little while later when the rush to matters to the mayor and he released | the city had begun no one got over these us both, letting me have an hour's start | marks without stopping. Men with to get out of town before the stutterer watches in their hands and speed in was turned loose."-Fx

They Make a Family Party.

brought the south s'de a treat in the at their folly. Every one who read Ceylon says that these crosses are more useful qualities than the native shape of a brand-new piano-organ, hurried away without looking back to an improvement over either of the Nellore cattle. drawn about on four substantial wheels | see who saw him. When the rush abated huge instrument is gay in a bright green cover, and its tunes are the latest . additions to the popular street songs. The chief charm of this elaborate outfit, however, is the family which ac- the hour of 3. Three in the morning, which it will mail free to all who may his horses every spring. Horses precompanies it-a man, a woman and a fine big 18-months-old baby. While laid a bundle of linen surmounted with the father holds his cap under the win- a small red face, bearing traces of tears. Pennsylvania Experiment Station. dows of aristogratic nurseries, the mother bravely grinds out the stirring tunes, and the taby, perched high on glaring eye. He picked it up and read the front seat, lengths and crows in hap- | the inscription; py content. During the rides from one stopping place to another, the whole baby, Shagwox's Baby Show, 1895. trio ranges itself en the wide cushioned seat, chatting as gayly as though all this fragile silver mug with his slippered dicated sorts of the artichoke have been wealth were not the fruit of pennies | heel, kicked off the slippers and weartly imported from Europe, and are grad-Micked up one at a time.-Ex.

Effect of Tobacco.

A physician at Yale has discovered that in a class of 147 students, the 77 who never used tobacco surpassed the 70 who did use it 10.4 per cent in gain

physical side of the boys' nature. Prof. Pish, of the Northwestern University, is authority for the statement that tobacco injures the intellectual faculties as well. He says that when a college class at Yale had been divided into four sections, according to scholarship, it was found that the highest section was compased almost entirely of non-smokers, and the lowest section almost entirely of amokers.

"Let Your Light So Shine." As an tilustration of the need of keeping the lower lights burning, D. L. Mosdy often relates the following:

"A few years ago, at the mouth of Claveland harbor, there were two lights. one at each side of the bay, called the upper and lower lights; and to enter the harbor safely by night, vessels must sight both of these lights.

"These western lakes are sometimes more dangerous than the great ocean. One wild, stormy night, a steamer was trying to make her way into the harbor. The captain and pilot were anxlously watching for the lights. By and by the pilot was heard to say, 'Do you

see the lower light?"
"No,' was the reply; 'I fear we have passed them.

'Ah, there are the lights,' said the pflot, and they must be, from the bluff on which they stand, the upper lights. We have passed the lower lights, and have lost our chance of getting into the harbor.

"What was to be done? They looked back, and saw the dim outline of the lower lighthouse against the sky. The lights had gone out.

'Can't you turn your head around" " 'No; the night is too wild for that. She won't answer to her helm."

"The storm was so fearful that they sould do nothing. They tried again to make for the harbor, but they went crash against the rocks, and sank to the bottom. Very few escaped; the great majority found a watery grave."

A short distance above Owentown and New Harmony, Ind., on the Wabash in the silians of Payson III It consists I Ifa

and fever but the shaking kind of ague. and every bene to the body keeps time

to the music

One of the houses is necessial by a into the dairy business and in his spring. house is a large churn, operated by a spring board. Every day butter is made and the way it is churned is unique The proprietor of the little dairy explained its operation to his neighbor.

"You see," he said, "none of us do. By which we stroll Monday I always shake in the morning any extra work, so I call it clean profit, and my wife in the afternoon. Tuesday Jim and Sallie shake: Wednesday, Bob and George; Thursday, Ella and Minnie; Friday, Tom and Bill, and Satur-"Like ice both hard day, Charley and Eliza. When the shakes come on, we all just go and stand on the spring-board, and they always last long enough to bring butter and cheese. in the churn. So it ain't any extra trouble."- Washington Star.

Just Fun for Hogs. "Did you ever see hogs kill rattlesnakes?" inquired the old mountaineer, according to the San Francisco Post. Evidently none of his hearers had

ever beheld such an exciting spectacle. "Well, it's a picute for the hogs," he continued, "and a great surprise and disappointment to the snakes.

"In ordinary conversation no one chucked him an ear of corn and trots can be relied upon, the Pennsylvania should be replanted every three years would detect that I naturally statter." right after it. The snake sees a big. said A. L. Benedict at the Normandie, fat hog coming his way, and you can supply as standards to any resident of ground needs a rotation of crops. "but such is the fact. When I was a almost see it grin as it colls up and says

convenience from the snake bites than

Tale of the Day.

A small boy stole out early when milkmen's wagons were the only ve-"I was so excited that the impediment hicles on the streets and shops were

their feet paused in their mad career, missed their train and swore. Girls ably shorthorns), and some Indian cultarities of feed and climate better The recent fine spring weather has stopped read and looked contemptuous breeds. The United States consul in than the imported cattle, and have y a comfortable, well-fed horse. The the bad boy sauntered out, and hugged himself as he looked at his chalk marks: 'April 1."

A Father's Revenge.

A haggard and wearied man softly desire it, within the crudie. An object on the mantel caught his

sunk into bed. - Cincinnati Enquirer.

An Unoccupied Field,

cago University, says in the Biblical "The successful teacher of the Bible farmers of the United States. in weight, 24 per cent in increase in is a rarity. The country has hundreds height, 26.7 per cent in growth of chest and thousands of men and women who rye, "wild" onions and "tame" onions

girth, and 77.5 per cent in gain in lung have, by long effort, prepared themcapacity. Figures even more striking selves to teach the English language, were obtained at Amherst, and the con- mathematics, or modern languages; but solationists are duly elated at the show- where are the men and women who have undertaken special preparation to But this exhibit relates only to the enable them to teach the Bible?"

Let us imagine ourselves a huge mountain, the largest on the face of the earth, says William George - a great solid mass of granite rock. And suppose that once every 100 years a little bird came flying to the top of the mountain and rested there and merely dusted its beak power the summit. The time it would to ore the bird's beak, with its little tap every 100 years, had cornpletely worn away and leveled the whole mountain-is only a moment of

New Safety Miners' Lamp.

The new safety lamp for mines, operating upon a peculiar principle, is reported as being in successful use in Germany. A peculiarity of this lamp is noted, namely, that it is not closed in any special way, like other lamps, and it matters very little whether or not the workman, disregarding the reg- or potatoes, and on land that will proulations of the mine, succeeds in opening the lamp, for there is a special ar- corn, 500 bushels per acre of artichokes rangement by means of which the can be easily grown. The writer freflame is extinguished at the same instant. This is explained by there being in the interior of the lamp glass a spring, which is compressed when the upper piece is acrewed down, which enables a cap to operate upon the wick in such a manner as to shift it aside, facilitating the lighting of the lamp and afterward the combustion; when the spring is worked in the contrary direction, the cap again operates upon the wick, and the flame ceases the moment the cap comes in contact with the air. The lamp can be lighted without being opened.

"If things don't get better," said the shoe clerk to his fellow slaves, "I am going to change my boarding house. Why, they had mutton so old for dinner that the landlady didn't have the nerve to call it lamb."-Indianapolis Journal.

OUR RUBAL READERS.

Stutterer Family of Hurdy-Gurdyites is blogged with a family consisting of a Department of the Farm A Few House as to the Care of Live Stock and Poultry.



test has come into extensive use within the past few vears and is likely to be used still more in determine ing the value of dairy cows and of the many different

milks and creams brought to factorles for the manufacture of both butter

As so much depends upon the accuracy of this test where thousands of clover. dollars are to be divided among patrons annually, it is of the utmost importance that, inasmuch as the sample urements should be made with the secure uniformly reliable results

ject in rooting being to obtain roots, serve the same purpose for him as a blood cleaner or spring medicine does the human being. Ayer, of sursa-After a hog has eaten artichokes to his heart's content, the rooting notion will have been put entirely out of his head and he will not root up his spring or summer pasture. A wealthy hog raiser (Mr. Booher) of the writer's acquaintance, and who has made 480 acres of \$100 land from hog raising for the pork market, says he would not be without a big in his herds since he has allowed them to root in his artichoke patch to their heart's content.

He claimed that a sow will never eat her pigs if she has been previously given a good feed of artichokes. The artichoke (tame sorts) is a wonderful soil enricher, fully as good as red

The writer cuts the tubers to two eyes per piece and plants precisely same as potatoes, and cultivates pretested is necessarily small, all meas- cisely same as corn. They grow about eight feet high and grow so dense greatest possible accuracy in order to that weeds have a hard time in an artichoke patch. The artichoke stands It has been found that many of the drought much better than the potato, Babcock bottles and pipettes now in and there is no insect that infests use are inaccurately graduated. . In them to the writer's knowledge, of sever "As soon as a hog sights a rattlesnake view of this fact and of the difficulty alyears in growing three kinds of them. he grunts as though some one had in securing bottles and pipettes which The "tame" or domesticated artichoke Experiment station has undertaken to as they run out, or in other words, the the state desiring them, a tested Bab. They are very easily and entirely excock bottle and pipette at a price suffi- terminated if the young tops are "The hog trots right up as if he want. cient to cover the original cost and the plewed under when about one foot

RESULT OF CROSSING ENGLISH AND EAST INDIAN CATTLE.



swung around, read the inscription, tween some English cattle (presum-

t a tested thermometer as a standand, under the above conditions.

E. Hayward.

Artichokes for Hogs Hilberto the growing of this valuable tuberous rooted perennial has "To the quietest and best-behaved been almost wholly neglected, and areatly misunderstood. During the Laughing bitterly, he crushed the past few years the "tame" or domesnally making their way to an extensive cultivation in the United States, Canada and Mexico. It is in place in Dr. W. R. Harper, president of Chi- this connection to mention that there is a deep-seated, long-standing prejulice against the artichoke among the

But there is "wild" rye and "tame" Wild" barley and "tame" barley. "Wild" lettuce and "tame" lettuce stc. Almost every grain and vegetable cultivated and used as food by man has its namesake in a noxious and oftentimes dangerous weed. The artichoke is no exception to the general rule. The wild artichoke being indigenous to most localities (wherever the soil is suitable) in North and South America. It is merely a bad weed-a dangerous pest, which produces few and small tubers and spreads its long fibrous roots out a long distance and deep down into the soil, making its extermination a difficult task. Many farmers who have seen it growing understand it fully. But the same farmers do not understand that there is a difference-a vast difference in the wild artichoke and the "tame" artichoke. In fact they are as different as is wild and "tame" lettuce, or is wild and "tame" rye.

During the past few years the tame or domesticated sorts of artichoke have been imported from Europe and are to a great extent becoming known and cultivated on this continent, as a cheap, healthy stock food. The "tame" ar tichoke can be as easily grown as corn duce 50 bushels per acre of Indian quently does this and has grown over 90 bushels per acre on ground that value as a cheap, handy, healthy hog food has been so thoroughly aired in the press of the country the past few years that an enormous demand has been created for them.

As a pork producer they cannot be

excelled. A good plan is to plant all your lots to artichokes about May 1, or as soon as your stock is put on their spring and summer pasture. Then when your pasture "plays out" in the fall, or about September 15 to October 1, you will have fine food in our lots for your hogs, where they will root at intervals whenever the ground is not frozen too hard until the following May, when they will have received as much real benefit from one acre of artichokes as from five of corn, at a very conservative estimate-some "Bridget, you've broken as much say ten acres. The hogs will also leave china this month as your wages enough tubers in the ground to serve amount to. Now, how can we prevent as seed for the next crop. It is a hog's Robert Dale Owen, has made famous, mum, unless yex raises me wages."—

never handles the next crop. It is a hog's partment of agriculture. It is compiled by Henry E. Alvord, chief of the dairy never happier than when he is root-

Our illustration shows a cross be- parent breeds, so far as use in India is concerned. They will stand the pe-

where they hide from hawks in the shade, and scratch out the young The station has also prepared a bul- tubers. The tubers are highly prized letin containing full and explicit direc- for milch cows as valuable milk pro-The clock in the church tower struck tions for the use of the Babcock test ducers. The writer feeds the tubers to fer them to any other food after they have become accustomed to them. They completely take the place of oil cake and condition powders, making orses shed nicely and clearing them of worms. The writer has tried sev eral varieties but has finally settled on the White Jerusalem, Red Jerusalem and Mammoth White French as the most valuable sort to grow in the

central west Illinois, Leghorns Easily Entred

I have been keeping poultry for three rears. During that time I have kept he Barred and White Plymouth Rocks, Patridge Cochin, Golden Wyandottes and Brown Leghorns. The Wyanare favorites with me. Their house has been a frame building lined with ranks. tarred paper, packed with sawdust, and with a wooden roof. We give them a warm mash for their morning meal. wheat or rye for noon, scattered in straw so they will scratch for it, and at night we feed corn. Our markets are generally good, except at holidaytime. Under this management, we get eggs every day the year round. We have lost very few hens from any cause. We find that Persian insect powder is just the thing for the lice. We have had little experience with disease among our fowls. We have a few cases of roup now and then, but we find that spongia cures it, if the disease be taken in time. Camomile is also good. In severe cases of roup we find the hatchet is the best remedy. We find that the White Plymouth Rocks and Brown Leghorns are fine layers and also good foragers; you can raise two Leghorns to one of any of the larger breed.-Mrs. W. C. Jackson in Farmers' Review.

Barred Plymouth Rocks For ten years I have been raising poultry. During that time I have kept the White and Brown Leghorns, White and Barred Plymouth Rocks. Of all the breeds, I prefer the Plymouth Rocks. My poultry house is an ordinary frame building, but comfortable. I feed soft food in the mornings and whole grains in the evening. I do not confine myself to one grain but try to give a variety. had never been manured. Their great As to the market, I can sell all the breeding fowls I want to dispose of in the home market. I have never failed to get eggs in winter, though in the very severest weather they of course fall off some. One year I lost almost an entire flock from cholers. I was away from home when they took it, and in five days nearly all of them died. I lost but two chicks after I got home and could attend to them. I find lice the greatest enemy of young chicks .-

W. H. Reid in Farmers' Review. Milk in New York .- The milk supply of New York increases at a fair pace The daily consumption by the city is in the neighborhood of 100,000 gallons. The consumption of cream is about 3,500 gallons per day, and of cordensed milk in excess of 12,000 gallons for the same time.

"Statistics of the Dairy" is the title of a book just being issued by the de-

of but a few houses, but it is noted as DAIRY AND POULTRY, lag. An artichoke patch can truly be MAKES BOYS WELL DEHAVED. IN WOMAN'S CORNER, the summer, It seems a pity, too, where A Young Man Thinks Girls Stould Always

He faken Alecs Cometimes a young lad will strike a ora in his random talk says Harper's Talking to a middle aged suan one day, a your tellow said, caffdentially: "You see Mrs. R ---, y sisters think so much if the convenconstities. They are greats telling me that only common gils do so and so and that girls who have been taught properly don't do the thing of the other thing. Now, I thak some times they are mistaken. Lis of nice girls do things they didn't we to do. They ride bicycles and the go in annual patch of the tame artichoke, parties or clubs with their moners and and that he has had no hog diseases friends. They can be jolly nd good comrades with a boy, but hey are nice, and just as well behred as my sisters."

"Yes, I think that, too," replied the lady. "And you don't thint it makes the girls worse? What about the Oys ?

"It makes the girls moe friend! and pleasant than those who say at home and never see anything," le exclaimed, emphatically, "and it does something else: It makes us felows more careful in what we do and may when girls go everywhere as well as we do. Isn't a 'bievele tour' or a camping out' or a tramp in the coun-'ry as good sport and doesn't it make he fellows better behaved when girls tre along? Yes, sir; I don't want ic go o places where the girls can't go, but do think that the girls ought to give way, too, in the matter and try to go tround to all the places and take part. The boys want the girls and I do leve it would do the girls good, to and wouldn't hurt them a bit."

And this expression of the opini of a well-brought-up young America boy is something for the mothers girls to think over.

TIPTON'S FAVORITE SERVAN

An Indian Mystery Connected With Former United States Senator. A few weeks ago Logansport thrown into a fever of excitement of he finding of a human sheleton, s the Indianapolis News. The bones we in a fair state of preservation, and w unearthed by laborers white diggia trench. They were found at a dep of about four feet, and from their si were believed to be the boxes of a my An investigation was begun, which i sulted in unraveling the asystery. M Elizabeth Lowry, an aged resident Walton, relates a story which esta lishes beyond a doubt the belief th the remains were those of Willia Bartlett, an old and trus id servant of

Gen. John Tipton. About fifty year ago Mrs. Lowry was a member of Gen Tipton's family, at which time "old Bartlett" was the most valued servan of the family. Gen. Tinton was a member of the United States senate, and prior to his last trip to Washington Bartlett was taken seriously ill. The general left instruction? that he be buried in the yard, in case of dear and upon his return the body would be interred in a suitable location Bartlett died and was buried near the returned he was seized with sickness and died without removing Barriott body. When the latter was burled large stone was encountered in diethe grave, and the fact that the sa ton was found near the place w

the Tipton residence once stood at a depth of only three feet, is t as conclusive evidence that the rema are those of Gen. Tipton's favor

British Drummers The uniform of English drummers must be familiar enough to every Eng. lishman, but few know the significance of the spotted lace with which their tunics are decorated. The blue snot is the celebrated fleur de lis of France. which, being worn by the highest ranks in the French army, was, as a dottes, Leghorns and Plymouth Rocks | mark of military superiority, bestowed by the prince regent upon the lowest

Books on comfort are very care. Doubtless one large reason is because it is impossible to write a book on the real meaning of comfort which people want. They want comfort in a hazy, mysterious way. But the Biblical idea of comfort is very plain and full of common sense. Comfort means help. -Rev. A. F. Newton.

WOMEN.

The Crown Princess Stephanie of Austria has gained popularity among the people by singing solos to them in churches and halls of entertainment. The railways of France employ 24,-080 women, the majority of whom, however, receive a small sum merely for opening and shutting gates where roads cross the track.

Copennagen is to ha. . a woman's theater, with women to manage it, women to act the parts, and women to write the play. A begining will be made with a play by Margaret Thorson. Froken Wilhelms Amos, the Stredish lady student of the Lund university, has been elected a member of the loan committee. This is the first time in Sweden that a lady student has been horored in this manner.

Fashionable women are interested in a new mirror on the market. It has a long handle which is thrust into a clamp on the back of a chair. The chair stands before a dressing table, and the dresser is enabled to get a view of her back hair without straining either her neck or arms.

The merchants of Monett, Mo., have employed several of the prettiest girls to be hired in that section, and started them around the town and neighboring country collecting bills, especially those of long standing. The girls and the scheme are meeting with remarkable success. The wife of Dr. Namen, the explorer,

belongs to a noted family. Her father, Michael Sars, was a famous Norwegian naturalist, while her mother is a sister of the poet Welhaven. Mme. Nansen has a fine presence and a melodious, cultivated voice which makes her the leading concert singer in Norway.

Duse tried three Souton hotels before she found oue that suited her.

INTERESTING CURRENT READ. ING FOR DAMES AND DAMSELS.



ATS and bonnets for little ones this season will give their faces an appearance of being framed in ruffles. The dainty white headgear has a profusion of ruffs and frills. Crowns of bonnets are made

of pique, generally white, though pink and blue are much in favor. They are made in large puffs, around which, to form the shape, is lawn, shirred on reeds or heavy cords, drawn to fit the little head. Ruffles, wider across the forehead than at the sides and back, are made very full, and two are much more effective than one. Often three are used, but the number depends upon the material. Wide strings that tie under the chin in a large bow complete a bonnet which is easily made, and if of white may be worn on all occasions. - Ex.

The Choice of a Husband.

Helen is in a state of uncertainty as to what she would do in the matrimonial line. She has for some years been receiving the attentions of a gen- over the silken lining, with a band of tleman, to whom she has become much attached. But while he talks about marriage, he wishes to postpone it, on the plea that he wants to be able to surround his bride with every comfort and luxury. Meanwhile she has received a proposal from another gentleman who is in every way desirable. No. 1 seriously objects to her entertain- selves as they imagine men like to ree ing other men, and is inclined to be them, jealous; he wants her to wait for a year. When fashions are chronicled by the

love him well enough to give up every-

thing else for him. Long engagements

are unwise, and "understandings" are

worse. They mean much to some peo-

ple and but little to others. One of the

interested persons is almost certain to

suffer. It is much better for young per-

sons to marry than to wait for better

times. If they have the right spirit

and are truly attached to each other.

there will be but little hardship in

working for their common prosperity.

But do not marry without, first,

respect, and then the love that is a de

light and a perpetual comfort when

Handsome Singhams for Summer.

lovely things displayed in the shops at

this season of the year. Everything

seems so exquisitely fresh and so won-

derfully tempting. It is hard to pas

the object is worthy.

they are so cheap.

However, if one can manage two prettily made wash gowns one can do very well. One of the pretty satin finished ginghams will be nice for regular lists and Bonnets for Little Ones-The wear, and one of the filmay organoles Choice of a Husband-An Artist's for "best." For the making of this ist-Sure Eye-Handsome Ginghams for ter gown, if the lining of silk is not to be thought of, light weight sateen may be used with good effect, though it lacks the rustle of the slik, and that is half the gown. The gingham will need no lining whatever, and will be smart enough to wear for all ordinary purposes, such as shopping or morning calls on hot days. A pretty gown of this sort is of plain gray gingham, a very pale, soft tint, made up with plaided gingham in colors of rose plak, black and white.

> The skirt is made in the usual flaring mode and sets out quite smartly at the foot. The round, plain bodice has a short Eton jacket effect of plaid, with a wide sailor collar of the plain stuff. The puff, dropping sleeves are of the plain goods, with the lower arm of plaid. There is a stock band and narrow belt of black satin which gives the touch of finish to the frock. The organdle gown is in pale cadet blue, flowered elaborately with dull pink roses, made up over cadet blue silk, and trimmed with frills edged with narrow black satin ribbon. The skirt is made with a Spanish flounce, trimmed to the depth of several inches with black setin ribbon. There is a flat openwork insertion of butter tinted lace as a heading, through which is run one of the narrow ribbons, with full bows at even intervals. The bodice is drawn softly gatin at the belt.-Chicago Chronicle.

Our Artist's Model.

Editors and women have many similar notions; editors dress their papers agreeably with what they believe the public wants; women dress than-

THE BELLE OF THE AFTER CHURCH PARADE.



or two until he is ready to marry, writer, they are, of course, as a woman Helen is fond of him, but does not see sees them. her way clear to deprive herself of The pictured gown is an exception, other society without good reasons, and however. It is a gown which the artist asks what she should do. Answer raw, admired and put on paper. Then First of all, consult your own heart, then he came and recommended its use. It settled and understood affair, and you love the young man well enough to wait for him, there is nothing more to be said. But if you are not formally engaged, and he wants you to wait on an uncertainty, do not do it unless you

your head. If your engagement is a is used, but the penalty is his and he

must describe it. You who believe with me that men are the true indicators of women's fashions, hearken to bis

The heart of every woman is filled Words: with longings for a well-filled purse "The skirt had stripes—that, perhaps, when she views the endless array of is evident from the picture; but that the girl was pretty is not so easily nown. Of course, no one but a pretty irl should wear black and yellow; but my girl, pretty or otherwise, ought to first consider the color scheme of her sown. I'll begin at the top of this girl. and, for fear you won't understand me, I'll try to call the different parts of her make-up by their proper names. Black hair—that's necessary in order to wear yellow. Skip her face. She had black around her throat, and then came some white fluffy stuff with bits of gold in it. The sleeves were the same to the elbow, then black. The bottom half of her waist was black, with black glass sewed on, and the basque was yellow, with black stripes and tiny gold flowers—so tiny that unless you were very close to the girl you couldn't see them. Then one man in twenty would not notice them—the girl wouldn't let

> And now the artist is waiting to go ven with me.-"The Latest," in

and an utter impossibility not to break
one or more of the commandments.
Not every woman can buy just what
she wishes to, even of thin dresses, for Elia-Maud is going to the mi in the character of "Night." Stell will be another case of making t

Not the least benefit of new scientific theories and discoveries is that they furnish occupation for people who have nothing to do but to take in the fad of the hour. They can experiment on things, or make exervations, or colleet somethings, and, if they make no valuable discoveries, they have at least been out of the way of busy peo-ple who have work to do. In this respect the Roentgen ray is said to be of untold use. Everybody who has nothing else to do is engaged in the absorbing and harmless pursuit of photographing his bones, or a penny in a pocketbook, or something of the kind. One of the most ardent students of the X ray is Queen Amelie, of Portugal, who has taken the subject up with enthusiasm. Queen Amelic is addicted to fads, and, as her last mania was the study of medicine which she practiced at the risk of their lives upon the court, her fad for experimenting with the Roentgen ray is regarded with great delight by her loyal subjects. It is even said that it is gratitude for having diverted his royal spouse from the amateur practice of medicine that has induced King Carlos to invite Roentgen to the court at Lisbon, where he is to receive a high decoration for his discoveries.

Reduced in Size.

In olden times people were credulous and fond of believing marvelous stories. There was then some incentive to his simple friends with wild tales of adventure and the monsters he had pounce out at me, and throw stones at seen. Now things are sadly different. Everyone has been everywhere, and twit me with my pug nose and big the world has grown suspicious and skeptical. A snake story is looked in the mouth, and a fish story has to be backed up with a photograph and an affidavit. In this connection a northern paper calls attention to the way alligators have shrunken of late years. killed one thirteen feet long. This first day I sat up in a big easy chair falling off in size from the alligator of was. It is just because too many pee- died." ple have seen alligators, and know how saw when he didn't have a gun will not take this view of the matter. He gerates the size and defy the alligator to prove it.

Her Weepings of Defense. A Lendon paper is gravely discussing the question, "Should women "There are monkeys there, and I dare weep?" That depends on the woman say they have got faces much like and the weep. If she is ugly, and her yours." maping is the result of temper and in a should not. 'yose red, decidedly she little we fancied then that it would be if she gurgles and snifts, o fit makes er eyes swell and grow ret. It is a so perfectly useless to weep later when the less the wiser for it. Again, it is a histake to be always whimpering.

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"The first of August be it then," he makes when are sure there is of august?

"The first of August be it then," he makes when a possibly to think of?"

"Yes, everything."

"Because," he went on, "when you at my slide married, and became blooming wives and happy mothers; but Pen Lilhaven remained unsought and unsolute.

Lilhaven remained unsought and unsolute. if she gurgles and shiffs, o the weep twenty years before we saw each other

eyes can appear drowned in tears, knows what she is about when she weeps. She should weep whenever she thinks the subjects demands it, and she will generally get the thing she cries for. The average woman knows when and where to weep. The North Pole.

Walter Wellman asserts that the north pole is not by any means the coldest spot on the earth. Perhaps he

platform. Not Satisfied. The Prince of Wales only receives from the British treasury \$187,000 a year for the support of his family, and he thinks it is much too little for their

has some reminiscence of the lecture

necessities and wants more. With many people, virtue is nothing

more than fear of being found out. Some women always look ready

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ask, but a hard one to answer.

People always used to say, from my and my hair grew too low on my forehead, and there was a sallow look | One day Roydon Grey came to me, about my skin. And then I had a way for young Burnham had called, and of always putting things away and was chatting with Edith, and I dare say tidying up rooms after other people, Roy thought I looked lonely with my and my trunks and bureau drawers work in the hall, were neat as wax, and I couldn't bear to see anything in the way of careless- am going to do?" ness or disorder; so the people would look at me and laugh, and say: "Oh, she'll be an old maid, as sure as

I used to cry sometimes to myself, all about it; but no one else knew how I It looks dim and dusky and old-fashfelt about the matter. Roydon Grey was the most merciless tease of them and sunny and winsome. Will you help utilize electricity, but does anybody travel, as, after going a few hundred all. I was always afraid of him when miles, a man could return and charm we went to Sunday school together, for he used to hide behind the doors and

> my pet kitten, and call me names, and eyes. My unlucky name, too, was a source of aggravation on his part. "You'll be an old maid, Pen," he would say. "Nobody with such a name

as Penelope ever got married." I hated Roy Grey, and yet there was something about the boy I couldn't help Time was when tourists had always liking, after all. I could not forget slain an alligatar twenty-one feet long. that when I had the scarlet fever, and brightness, all over the floor; the win-Now a gentleman, who is a naturalists lay at death's door, Roydon sat under dovs were draped with neat and tasteas well as a sportsman, brags of having | my window, and I heard him say, the

the past is thought to be no fault of ter. She's a queer little concern, but I vase and stand and bookcase was ar-"Well, I'm not sorry that Pen is betthe alligator. He is as big as he ever should have missed her if the had ranges as I knew Edith would like it.

I was just fifteen when he went away long they ought to be. The man whe to Venezuela, and he told me the night likes to tell big tales of the things he before he sailed, that "he did think I lating each other on our successful enwas the queerest rirl of my age he had seen-in fact, nothing less than a very discreet, and asked no questions will deny the allegation that he exag- fright." I burst out crying at the not particularly courteous criticism. "I am glad you are going away," I

cried, impetuously, "So am L" said Roy, indifferently,

That was our parting. Dear me, how

It used to mortify me dreadfully un-



TWIT ME WITH MY PUG NOSE. ti' I got to be thirty, and then by degrees I left off caring for it, and made up my mind to be as happy as I could all by myself. So, as my near relations were all dead, and I had a tolerably snug little sum to fall back upon, I took a pretty little cottage, and had my niece, Edith Lonsdale, to live with me, for Edith was pretty and penniless, and I felt as if Providence meant me to stand in the place of a mother to that years and years I had been looking forpoor, motherless child.

She was seventeen, and as pretty as the freshest rose in all my garden. Tall and slim, with deep blue eyes, hair like heaven's sunshine, and a complexton all pink and white, you loved to look at her just as you loved to look at VELVETEEN a flower or a statue, or any other beautiful thing.

"You'll be married come of these days, Edith," I said to her, "for you're too pretty to be left long with the lonely old maid, and then I shall be, ch! so busy and so happy, helping you to furnish your house, and make up ye'r pretty wedding things."

We were sitting on our little porch in the summer evening twilight, my nlece and I, when a tall, straight figure came up the walk, and I looked wonderingly to see who it was. With hair black as a raven's wing, skin bronzed by years of sun and exposure, features straight and clearly cut, and eyes in whose dark, mirthful glimmer there lingered a strangely familiar light, he stood there smiling down into

"Is this Glen Cottage?" he asked. with the utmost gravity. "Yes, sir," I answered, "but-

"Don't you remember me, Pen Lilbaven? Don't you remember Roydon

And then, sure enough, I did remember the boy who had gone away twenty odd years before.

Well, he had made his fortune in Venezuela, in the gold mines of that country, and came back to enjoy it among his friends. Ah! to think that there were so few left! Of course we had a great deal to say to one another, and a thousand and one questions to ask; and, as I don't claim to have anything of the safut in my composition, I don't deny that it did make me feel just a little hard when I saw him sit Doctor—Yes, sir; I never fall when down by Edith Lonsdale and talk to my instructions are followed. her, and look into her honest blue eyes. Irate Patron—My son touk your med-before I had half told him what had icine for a year and died an hour after happened in the village during the the last dose.

dreary years of his absence. But the Doctor-My instruction

MR. ROYDON'S BRIDE reasoned with myself, "and only what I cught to expect. She is as pretty as a picture, and now, if Itoy will fall in love with her, I can be just as happy in their happiness as if it had come to me the blessing of a good man's love,"

So I persuaded myself; yet it was a little hard to feel myself shut out from all the beauty and sweetness of a woman's natural lot. I think I never felt the bitterness of being an old maid quite as acutely as I did that night, when Roydon had gone to the village ins, and Edith lay sleeping on the pillov at my side, and the scent of flow did it all the hon-ysuckles came wafting in at

happen? That's an easy question to every str of the dewy night breeze. Well, he came often to our house, and I used to make all sorts of little exgirlhood up, that Penny Lilhaven was cuses to have him with Edith, while I born to be an old maid. I wasn't a went up stairs to sit by myself and pretty child. My eyes were too big, weave little threads of romance in and out of the neshes of my fancy knitting.

"Pan," said he, "what do you think I

A dim idea he was going to make me his confidente flitted across my mind. "I don't know," I said, smiling. What is it. Roy?"

"I'm going to refurnish the old house. ioned now; and I want it to be fresh me with your advice and counsel?"

y as bees. We mustn't let her know what we about," he said that night, with a ion of his head toward Edith. Dh. no, to be sure not," I answered would spoil the surprise."

ow pretty we did make the old bets glowed in bouquets and mosses and trailing arabesques of Persian ful shades; the pictures on the walls seened prospective of tropic sunsets ant soft Alpine moons; while every

"toy," said I, guardedly, the afternom that our work of transformation dewors-for up to this time I had best when shall the queen of this enchinted realm take possession of her fairy bower? In other words"-and I goald not help laughing at his puzzled look-"when shall you be married?" "So you have guessed it, you demure

little Oedipus?" "Yes. I have guessed it." "Well, what do you think would be an aumpicious time?"

"She? Who is she?" he inquired. "Why, Edith, to be sufe."

"What has Edith got to say, I should like to know?" cried Roydon, laughing. My darling little Pen, if you are satisfied, the rest of the world may say, do, and think what it pleases. Since you live promised to be my wife---

"I" The cozily furnished little breakast room seemed to swim around me. Stop, Roydon, for a minute, please; I don't quite understand."

TYou said yourself, the first of Au-

But I thought it was Edith!" Edith indeed! A mere child-a choolgirl, whose whole heart, moreover, is wrapped up in Harry Burnham! Why, Pen, where have your eyes been?"

Where, indeed? Could I have been bling all this time-so resolutely, incorrigibly blind? "Do you love me, Pen? Don't look the other way; I will be answered!" I did love him; I had loved him long and tenderly, and I told him so, not

without some blushings and misgivings, however. "Oh, Pen," he whispered, holding me close to his heart, "if you knew the

ward to this time!" and with no brid smald but Edith; but I think the sun never shone on a hap- tracks and a sidewalk three feet nine pier bride. And i live in the old place. and Edith is here with me; but next bridge. week we are to has another wedding. and my blue-eyed clossom goes from me to Harry Burnham's care.

a dream; and as I sit alone in my don's footstep in the ball, and his jumped on her wheel and rode to the voice calling for his "dear little wife," new happiness.

And I dare say I shall get used to it after a while!

An Angel Without Wings. One of the principal decorative features of the new city hall in San Francisco was to have been a great whitemetal angel. With outspread wings, poised on the top of the big dome. This angel has been the subject of much crabbed controversy between the gruff crabbed controversy between the gruff mayor, Mr. Sutro. and the commissioners. The mayor criticised the angel severely and rather ridiculed the whole thing. But the big angel was at last angel was at last finished and ready for holsting to its place on the dome. Then it was discovered that its wings offered too much sail space and that they would undoubtedly in the first high wind pull the angel down from its perch. The shoulder blades were too narrow for the wings to be properly braced. wings to be properly braced. So the wings were sawed off and a wingless angel will surmount the dome. -Exchange.

Irate Patron-You advertise to cure consumption, don't you

Doctor My instructions were not fol-lowed. I told him to take it two years. "It's natural enough, I'm sure," I -Tit-Bits.

THE SAME OLD STORY

FOLD BY A MAN OF CIRCULAR TENDENCIES.

bueroaker Duff Has Solved the Problem of Perpetual Motion All Except Just One Little Wheel-Twenty Years Hard with paint. The only incongrue



TTO VON HOLTZwhose ideas regarding perpetual mo-

he studied over the problem before at- piled in kindly tones that the severalty tempting to make a model. Then he act was a law of the land, and he was contructed a machine out of wood and obliged to carry it out. The white get it going. For a few minutes it ran man had endeavored to improve his at lightning speed, being beyond con- condition, and the Indian should do trol, and then, being only wooden, it the same. He hoped the Kickapoobroke into pieces. He has another would realize the wisdom of this, and machine almost completed, this being advised them to abide by the law and of iron.

machine?" he was asked.

"Ah, that's the secret. It is perpetual motion, the invisible unknown force that controls the world. We know what electricity is or how it course I promised; and for the operates with such power and rapidity? two or three weeks we were as 't is an unknown force; we simply ake advantage of its effects. My ma



SHOEMAKER DUFF. le Imagines He Has Solved, After Twenty Years of Experiment, the

Problem of Perpetual Motion.) chine will not be more than nine feet by ten feet in size. There will be thirty wheels and fifteen axles. These will all run smothly, silently and ceaselessly. Their force will be unlimited. I shall be able to run vehicles, railroad trains and ships, the machine varying, of course, in size for the power required. I can put it in a torpedo boat and run under water as easily as on the surface."

But in the midst of this explanation of the wonders of perpetual motion a everything here you can possibly troubled look came into the old man's eyes. He studied his plans and turned the wooden wheels about, "If I only "Because," he went on, "when you had it," he said to himself, "If I only had it.

"Had what," exclaimed a listener. "The first wheel, the missing one," he reflied. "If I was only sure that one is glad when a guest goes home this model is all right all would be well, but that first wheel is the only bar to a solute perfection. I have one, but, las, I a... not sure of it."

Olympic Festival Fixed by the Moon. The time for the Olympic festival, like the Christian Easter, was dependant upon the moon. In accordance with at ancient tradition, the festival was held when the moon was nearest the sewing machine, can always depend on summer solstice, at the end of June or getting standard goods at the lowest the beginning of July. With the first appearance of the new moon began the Hieromenia, or sacred month, during which a sacred truce prevailed, Hos. street, St. Louis, Mo. dities were suspended, and no armed soldier could enter the territory of Elis, and no assault could be made upon a pilgrim, under penalty of a heavy fine and excommunication from Alian Marquand, in the Century.)

Ningara's New Bridge.

The arch span of the new bridge soon to be built across the Niagara gorge will be 80 feet long, and the center of the arch will be 170 feet above low water. The floor of the bridge will be 46 feet wide, affording room for two cards call upon any Santa Fe agent of So I was marred-quietly, of course, trolley tracks in the middle, an eight- write to foot roadway on either side of these inches wide on each outer side of the

Pluck of a Milliner.

One of the institutions of Asbury But, as I said before, it all seems like Park, N. J., is a milliner who delights in being called "Professor Mme. Grison." beautiful home, I almost fancy myself. When the St. Paul recently ran afoul a solitary old maid again, until Roy- of the beach at Lorg Branch madame shore. As she gazed on the steamer rouses me to a sense of my new life and her sympathies were aroused. "I will make Shark river a harbor of entry, said she, "here a storm-tossed vessel may seek refuge."

Mme. Grison defied derison and incredulity. She prepared a petition to be presented to congress asking that *overnment engineers be appointed to



MME. F. GRISON. survey the inlet and report on the feasibility of the plan. The great petition went on until at last congress was importuned to the extent of nearly 7,000 names in behalf of a harbor at Shark river. The madame hasn't stopped yet. Engineer Kelly, who has devoted much study to Shark river, believes it can be made into a harbor

at a comparative small cost. "Professor Mme." E. Grison, although 60 years old, never seems to grow old. He Need Not Kick.

hone the other day, when a delega-tion of Kickapoo Indians from Onlahoma territory had an Interview with law. They were attired in full Kickin-

poo regains and their faces were danks thing about the costame was that nearly all wore ordinary rubber over shoes over their moceasias. The venshuherr, of Ot- evable thief White Water explained tum wa. 1 a wa, through an interpreter that his peop were dissatisfied with the law dividing their land in severalty. They had obtion were recently tained the land from the Great Spirit, written up, has a he said, and wished to preserve their rival in the person tribal relations and not be obliged to of Francis Duff, a take up separate farms and become shoemaker of civilized. They had therefore come Green wich, Conn. to Washington to see the great father For twenty years to secure redress. The president rebecome civilized. That settles it "What is the source of power in your The Kickapoos cannot kick, and he must not be savage.

Means at Hand.

It is said that John Rockefeller will be called on to yield up another frac-tion of his income to the Chicago Uni versity. A woman with a will intends to give the institution a million, and John will have to see her raise. This will give this seat of learning over \$5,000,000 of incom-producing propcrty. Harvard still heads the list with \$8,000,000. Then come in their order Cornell with \$6,000,000, Columbia with \$5,500,000. Yale with about \$1,000,000. Johns Hopkins with \$3. 000,000, Northwestern University with \$3,000,000, University of Pennsylvania with \$2,750,000, University of California with \$2,300,000, Wesleyan University with \$1,300,000, etc. Over \$250,000,000 are invested in this country in colleges alone. There ought to be some cracking good football teams put on the road this season, regardless of salaries.

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Good Green Coffee	20	
Choice Broken Rice	5	16.
Common Lump Starch	5	16.
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LOCAL DOTS.

Emory on Thursday.

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

-Mr. O. Nicholson, a jeweler at

Seymour, is a visitor to our city. -Miss Sunie Reeves is assisting Mr. Couch in the county clerk's office this week.

-Received today-Fresh Groceries; a full and complete stock. Price

with us before you buy. CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT. -Miss Sallie Miller of Seymour is

here visiting the family of her brother, Mr. Pink Miller. -It you want something to eat

call on S. L. Robertson, he has the ther and oh, how sweet are their best and freshest of everything.

water are here and will remain for about two weeks. Mr. Ketchum is

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

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-Messrs A. C. Foster and J. L. Jones attended the district court in this town Throckmorton this week

-Choice fresh, dried truits just received at S. L. Robertson's.

-Dr. G. C. McGregor of Wacowas here a tew days this week looking two car-loads of flour in one week. after his property interests in our and will set aside 300 sacks to be

-Judge Hamner held spring term of district court for Throckmorton county this week, it lasted only three days.

-California Dog Poison at McLE-

-Messts, T. J. Lemmon and W. Collins and families went down on Paint Thursday fishing. Our in- road point. This wagon is well bables and children and not eat all to give satisfaction. Call and get our

More Shoes

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I have just received a nice line of iding and walking boots, plow shoes and congress patters, also a full line for the ladies and children in sharp toed slippers. Dongold Oxford ties and old lady's comforts.

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-California Dog Poison at McLE-

-Judge D. A. Holman, democratic candidate for congress from this district, will speak at the court house at 2 o'clock this evening.

-We will receive this week direct from the factory hats to suit the boys he old men and the dudes.

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-Mr. Wat Fitzgerald and family drs. Abel Jones, Misses Edna Ellis, Minnie Jones, Buna & Pearl Wilbourn andWarren Fitzgerald, Henry Alexander and Charley Jones are taking

-Mr. J. E. Murrie of Seymour wishes us to inform our readres that he has arranged to meet competition from any railroad point on salt. This means that he can give you a bargain in salt.

-Mesdames R. B. Fields, W. B. Anthony and A. G. Neathery, with the younger members of their families spent Thursday out on the creek fish-

-Dr. Coil who is here doing dental work, says he can remain but a few days longer. Hurry up if you want when W. P. Whitman was elected your teeth fixed.

-Before you buy see those Bar- tary. We offer great inducements to gains in pants and shirts just arrived

CARNEY & COURTWRIGHT.

-Mr. Robt Fields, who has been out visiting his parents and invigorating his system with inhalations of western ozone, left on Monday to go back to business at Sherman.

-Miss Emma Fields left on Monday for her home at Wills Point, she was accompanied by Miss Dulin Fields, who will spend some weeks -Mr. M. S. Pierson returned from with relatives in that section.

Mr. R. H. McKee.

-Housekeepers' Delight flour is fine-none better-for Sale by S. L. didate for county chairman. Robertson. In fact S. L. Robertson makes it a point to keep nothing but the best fresh groceries.

-A lady friend contributes the following on the death of Lillian, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gossett, which occured on last Sunday mornining.

Weep for her no more dear parents Why We Trade at F. G. Alex & COs. and little sisters, she has only gone before; she has joined her baby brovoices in that angelic choir. May -Mr. Ketchum and wife of Sweet- you at last be an unbroken family in

> At the Pearly Gates they will be watching, A happy smile on each little face. Their little hands with Joy be claping. And through the airy space Will sound their voices sweet and true

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Misses Pongee silk hat, 50 cents. Ladies fast black Berlin mitts, to cents. Nice line kid gloves and gauntlets. Five papers needles, 10 cents. Hamilton Brown Buckle Plow Shoes for \$1.00. Ladies Slippers 45 cents.

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One dozen pens 5 cents. One quire good note paper 5 cents. Ladies pearl collar buttons for waists 5 cents. Twelve bone collar buttons 5 cents. Two child's handkerchiefs for 5 cents. Good work shirts 20 to 60 cents. Fine dress shirts 50 cents to \$1.50.

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Candidates Selected.

Saturday afternoon, pursuant to call, chairman and Oscar Martin secre-

silver cause to be voted for at the primary, on June 6th, as delegates to the state conventions, also to select a candidate for chairman of the dem-

ocratic county executive committee A motion to elect five candidates for delegates was adopted and nominations being made, the baloting resulted in the election of Messrs Abel Iones, W. B. Anthony, H. G. Mc-Connell, W. W. Fields, and there -Miss Jewell Newton of Jackson- being a tie vote between D. W. ville, Texas, is visiting the family of Fields and P. D. Sanders, both of them were, on motion, selected.

Abel Jones was elected as the can-

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city yesterday. spending about a week on the Clear -Mr. J. F. Pinkerton, late of

with his family to make his permanent home with us. He owns a fine farm in this county, which he says has paid him a better return in rentals on the investment than his farm in the central portion of the state has done. Mr. Pinkerton will make glad to be able to visit us as a free us a good citizen and we are pleased man again and we are sure that Hasto welcome Him and his family to kell people rejoice at his freedom.

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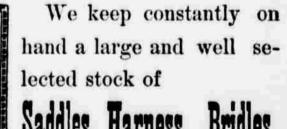
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