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we can't see how the present high Washington, Nov. 19 .- the claim prices for town property can be Editor Cutting against the mexica governmen for sau, ou damoges or ac-However there are several buscount of talse imprisonment and person iness houses going to be built

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Fort Worth Gazetie

Confederate Home.

The members of the committee onceiptise a success, and to pro who manage the grand gift con cert, for the benefit of the Contederate home, have received many letters from acquain.ances and strangers who reside in this and other states, and they inquire as to the genniusbess , of the g ft concert and our signatures to posters and the adver isomen's.

if the writers could be assured by opic of over a court of com-

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letters, maintally and as committee, but we deem t' p op and just to the people, who have aided, and will aid us, to make the following public statement: Fiest . the undersigned com mittee some have the left coutro

re placed in the bands geuls for sale, before December al, and thousands who would one Twise have been denied the priv hege of having a chance to" the Accilent gills, whi now be alluit ed an opportunity to purchaicaes Encouragement is communa, trom every quarter, and the pros pects for realizing a Teasonable -um for the home is oright.

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oft, tells us also that it is ho or cold? Have we, as some physiolo ists aver, a sixth sense, that of comparature? If iot, how comes it that a single touch of the fin or conveys to the brain, in he same mainnt, two distinct impresions, perhaps three, for the substance n ques un may be wet, as well as hot or cold, hard or soft? Physiologists monot tell us; the only know that he sensations so conveyed are sepacable, and that the ways by which key reach the bridn are not the same. he subject as by no means new, but esh h ht has ha ely been thrown on by the recentles of two Swiss saonts, M. A. Conter, and Professor forer. The observations of these two

entlemen, lo les bein hi hly nter-ting, respectolo scally as well as physologically, are of considerable practical importance in their relation to the training of the blind.

Pressure on a hnib-as for instance, when we tail a leep lynds on one of our arms-if con indet for some time, makes it more or assumb. It gradually loves the parter of transmitting ensations to the brain. According to he observations of M. Herzen, the urst sense lost is that of touch, the second that of cold, the third that of adin, the this of heat. He says phat he has to feel for it with the other, and it is impervious to a plach or a prick it is satisficitor bewarmth of the other i . If the pressure be prolonied, the disk to be affectes, even ay in The e are people otherwise hearthy a comparing of feeling is so the incompany that they never know what it is to be cold so far as sensations convered to the skin are concerned. Winter is the same to them as summer. The probably arises from an ab ornul condition of the spinal cord. M. Herman mentions the case of an old woman whose lezs, partially paralyred could icel only pain and could at her imply it was found that the spinal could in the neighborhood of the ner ous centres of the back was shrived and other wise in an unhealthy state But M. Herzen has not rested content with observations of his own species; he has made experiments on the lower whimals, classified subscal of the sensations of the touch, and d seavered their localizations in the organism; and Professor Sout, tall up the psychological branch of the subject, has tried to find outhow far the sorne of touch may be made to convey to the sightless an idea or the beautiful For as a deal must can may enjoy music, despite his deathers, so may a blind man find pleasure in beauty of form, notwi harandiral his blindness. In the one case the portage comes from the rhythm, or rather from sonorous vibrations of the air. produced gents dure hand some tiene of by the playing, in the other from the and management of the drawing antiit about the 22d of Decem- of I feel something here " said to M.

indications of ugliness. They like evenness of surface, regularity of shape: a cracked pot. a rough table, or to broken chair causes them positive discomfort. But to create in the mind of a person born blind an artistic iden involves a measure of pyschologica development which it is very difficult to uppart and requires from both teacher and schoise great patience and long so almed effort.

The Three Jolly Husbands.

Three joby husbands out in the country by the names of Tim Watson, Joe Brown and Bill Walker, sat one evening drinking at the village tavern. until being pretty well corned, the agreed that each one, on returning home, should do the first thing that his wife told him, in default of which he should the next morning pay the bill. They then separated for 1000 night, engaging to meet the next morning and give an honest account of their proceedings at home, so far as they related to the bill. The next morning Walker and Brown we 3 early at their posts, but it was sometime before Watson made his appearanco. Walker began first:

"You see, when I entered my house the candle was out, and, the fire siden; but a glimmering of light. I came near walking into a pot of balter that the paneakes were to be made of in the morning. My wite, who was dreadfully out of humor, said to me sarcastically

Bill, do put your foot in that batter.

"Just as you say, Magay,' said I, and without the least hesitation ? put my foot in the pot of batter and went to bed."

Next Joe Brown told his story-"My wife had already retiredan our usual sleeping-room, which adjoins the kitchen, and the door of which was ajar; not being able to navigate perfectly, you know, I made a dread-ful clattering among the household furniture, and my wife, in no very pleasant tone, bawled out-

"Do break the porridge pot." "No sooner said than done. I seized hold of the handle of the pot. and, striking it against the chimney i m. this exploit I retired to rest, and get

a curtain lecture y "I I fell asleep." It was now Tim "on's turn te-give an account of , which he did with a very long mich as follows "My wife gave me the most unlucky

command in the world, for I was blundering up stairs in the wark when she cried out-

"Now, Tim, do break your ner "Now, Tim, do break your have "The cussed of Ido, Kate, said I, gathering myse up in the best way could. 'No, I' pooner foot the nil. "And so land, d," continued Tim "here's the cash for you. But by i mo this is the fast time I'll ever risk to collars on column. I of my bile." dollars on colume 1 of my

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East river .- Albany Constitution.

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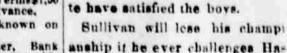
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We had a little sparting in town !

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ed about 55 vores, the last elect-

ion polled 155 which shows a

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Ther . has been a heavy sowing

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vested a heavy tall crop of mil LOCAL ; DOTS let, sorghum and hav,

Mr. Jessie Cobb has returned to Haskell,

Mr. M. Sanderson has returned from a visit to Waco.

Mr D. R. Gess has gone to ble-mountain and Sa t Fork are market to lay in a fall stock of sandy and seems to stand a drout goods which will be in, in a few days,

state, the famous black land up! Mr. R. C. I omax of the firm 'of exe-pted. Mr. Cook whos farm i-Lomax and Jones has gone to Austin on business,

Haskell Throckmorton and Al Mr. R. E. Martin a fraterna bany with the choicest melons relative of ours has returned from from which he derived a hansom-Kansas, and will go to school this revenue. winter in Haskell.

Meas Mike Tucker and Harold Cummings has returned from the plains.

Mess McConnell and Masor want out shooting the other eve ning and killed two antelope.

Mr John M - from the LIL Ranch was in own i esterday Instice Box The Huskell When apprised of his mistake and re. vesterday.

had no Vote in Runnels county, he re-Several flocks of sheep have plied that he had a brother in Tom charge hands lately in this coun

MATT RILEY.

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A Once Active Person Who Shot Ten Men participated were Mess Kegens in Ten Minutes Single Handed. . and Kegans and Edge Baily and

An Eastern journal recently pubeight Texans by Matt Riley in Kansas some years ago. The article concluded with the statement that Biley some the Eastern States. Riley did not die

in the East, but, on the contrary, is where he has lived the greatest portion of the time since his celebrated Riley, or Matt Foster-the latter bethe most noted and desperate of the professional fighters and gamblers of the West. He was about thirty years old and in physique the counter-part of the redoubtable John L. of Boston. His whole life has been burning of Lawrence, Kan., he ob-tained a considerable share of booty,

aimself. At that time the sparse population and peculiar conditions of life in Kansas of red great inducements to a desperate man, and Riley made the great state his abode. He filled several positions-was sheriff of Ellsworth and was deputy marshal at Newton at the time of the sensational adventure with the Texans. McClusky, the marshal of the town, was Riley's partner.

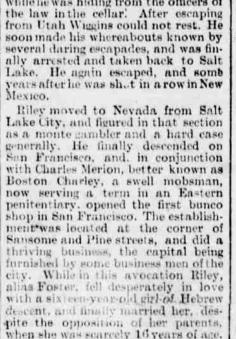
Riley had formed McClusky's acquaintance at Laramie, where he met him in company with some of the most desperate characters that ever infested the West, Subsequently Mc-Mexico. Clusky and Riley met on the Atchison

and Topeka road, and they became partners in the preservation of the peace, and the proprietors of a hurdy-gurdy and gambling house at Newton. On the day of McClusky's death Riley had been out hunting a horse thief, and got back in the afternoon. While standing outside the dance house talking to some one he noticed that the place was doing a lively busi- shop in San Francisco. The establishness. There was eight women dancing on the floor and as many more peddling drinks, and the cowboy element was numerous and uproarious. Me- furnished by some business men of the Clusky was sitting on a chair with his city. While in this avocation Riley, back to the wall looking at the pro-condings, when of a sudden a party of with a sixteen-year-old girl of Hebrew Poxens who had planned to kill bim | descent, and finally married her, despetry lorward from the crowd pite the opposition of her parents, becan to shoot at him, when she was scarcely 16 years of age. McClusty had killed one of After this exploit he settled down to their men some time before, but the comparatively quiet life of a faro was wholly unsuspicious of an attack, dealer, in which profession he became

ing or shooting. He chose the rops, although exhorted by his rough friends to select the build as the most expedient and respectable agent of extinction. When reasonel with by fished an account of the shooting of Riley, h stated that he preferred to meed, "for," said he, "I've seen be b many a good man shot, and I want to see one hanged." A few days before the day of execuyears after the tragedy described, was attacked with paralysis and nied in portunity for Wirgins to break jail, which that warthy improved with allocation which that worthy improved with alac-

was given the choice of death by hare-

rity. The fugitive was concealed for eight days in the cellar under the alive and a resident of San Francisco, Walker House. Riley had sold his soloon and spent all his money to secure the escape of Wiggins. He had hired a notorious character named adventures in Kansas caused a sensa- | Bill Bean to take the fugative to tion throughout the Southwest. 'Iatt Evanston, Wy. T., on horseback, as Riley, or Matt Foster-she latter he. from that point he could get East in ing his right name-was at 'the date safety. On the night when Bean was of the courrence referred to one of to have taken Wiggins away the latternsked Riley to give him his pistol.as he had only two of his own, and he wanted another for Bean, whom he expected to fight for him if necessary. Riley refused at first, as the pistol was an old friend, but finally yielded to Wiggin's importunities and handed him the Boston. His whole he had adventure, passed in scenes of rough adventure, When a boy he entered the civil war when a boy he entered the civil war pistol he became almost insane with pistol he became almost insane with of Arkansas, and finally graduated as passion, and, seizing Riley, thrust the a full-desiged bushwhacker. At the muzzle of the cocked revolver down the latter's throat till it nearly choked him. Before Wiggins could carry out and, growing tired of fighting for his his threat to blow the head off his party, concluded to do something for partner Bean and others interfered, and Riley made his escape. He at once went to his lodgings, and, getting another pistol, rushed back to the cellar, but Wiggins had set out on his journey and tragedy was averted. It subsequently transpired that Wiggins was jealous of Riley, whom he suspected of paying attention to his inamorata while he was hiding from the officers of the law in the cellar. After escaping from Utah Wiggins could not rest. He soon made his whereabouts known by several daring escapades, and was finally arrested and taken back to Salt





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at pression of a set of large quantities enables us to offer our patrons adventages that our comp tielors exactly 2. n26.u

We had a grand Sociable a the court house Thursday eve. the young people tipped the light fantastic to the sweet strains of the violin untill a late hour.

Mr. B. M Kigans has sold his market buisiness to Mr. Tentor who will serve the fat stake to the hungry in the fature

Mr. G. W. Johnson has return from the fair at Dallas.

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NOTICE.

The books accounts and notes Wm. Harvey and Son have been placed in our hands for final settlement. All parties indebted to cald firm either be note or by ac count, are requested to come forward and settle same. Lomrx'& Jones.

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Mr J. K. Brothers who lives in the Northern edge o. Haskell county happen-d to the misfortune of geting hisbous and all he hadburned Sunday nightincludi.g \$70.00 in money he and just received, the burn leaves Mr. Broth ers in a destitute condition as he only saved three feather beds and one pillow. The fire was caused by the stove pipe setting the root on fire.

There is more loss caused by

Green who was running for the same office in that county and by agreement each crossed ovir when convenient and "run" the name for sli it was worth.

The outlook for stock in Haskell county the comming winter is gloomy indeed the late rain brought up a fine crop of grass, which become known to the stock-men in the counties east of this, and they have been driving thousands of balfstarved cattle and horses There has been 10.000 head turned locs in this county the past week, by Davis of throckmorton county and others which aded to the stock now on the range, will be enough to destroy all the j

grass by January. This is quite a hardship on the stock men of this county, as the loss they will

sustain will be very heavy. There has been considerable trouble bout range in the west the post year and it i liable to become very serious in the future, as the tange territory is seconding very heavily stocked and it is a fa i be coming apparent, that stockmen can't rely upon the natural grasses to su-tain il eir herd and as a rest it stock farming will take the place of the of the present grand system.

The people seem to be loosing nteres in the snndsysch olwhich we are sorry to note as we had reas in to be proud of the school in the past, we hope those who have the management of the school will do evry thing they can to keep the school in opper ation this winter'

We see a number of prespect in own and we hoje to see basi ness liven up especially with the and agent and business men. There is at present six land oms in town and only two firms do business enough to run

a caid in our paper

They go on the motto wait unvoter a nrce than any other, every all business is good and they the right of a citizen line their Stove will advertise . I am alraid it she would test i ematy pecident. they do not change their policy all business is good and they

" business will never Wat inement.

and he was riddled with bullets before paralized under remarkably strange he could draw his pistol. The desper- circumstances. One night when are character of the man asserted its dealin "a fiver" a cambler won it- dealin the man sell in the death agony, and his last eleven straight bets. Foster, for movement was to cock his pistol and point it at his assailants. He had not known, burst into the wildest strength to press the trigger, however, and fell on his face, dead.

At the first report of the Texan's pistols, Riley started for the dance house. His quick eye took in the tragic situation of his partner at a clance, and in an instant he had seized at him in horror, for he was stricken the nearest Texan by the neck, and, helpless with paralysis of the left side. holding him up before him as a living Some time after the broken-down destarget, opened a fusillade on the assnesins. When the firing ceased there were nine men lying on the floor dead and wounded. When Riley loosened to the almshouse, by his wife. It the grasp of his herculcan arm from seemed impossible that he could ever the neck of his human shield the tenth again return to the world, but the trevictim of the terrible encounter dropted lifeless to the boards. He had him back from the jaws of death, and condead before the encounter had well he is again struggling for a living, a begun, but if he had not succumbed cripple, sustained only by the hope to the pistols of his comrades that he may somehow regain the afthere was a cartridge in Riley's third fection of his wife, now separated from pistol at his service. Eight of the dead him by divorce and married again .and wounded men were of the party of |San Francisco Call.

Texans who had murdered McClusky. The other two men who had been killed in the affray were railroad hands and on lookers at the tragedy. It spoke volumes for the closeness of the chooting that only two bullets had flown so wide of the intended marks as to bring down innocent victims in the crowded dance hall. Riley remained in Newton threedays after the sensational affray, and then found it expedient to leave for parts unknown. He subsequently figured in several desperate affairs on the line of the Union Pacific railroad, and through Colorado, Utah, New Mexico and Nevada. Orders had been issued on the Union Pacific railroad to allow no monte gamblers to ride on the trains, and in obedieuge to this command Car ain Payne of the Omaha depot police tried to eject Riley and his partner, Sullivan, while traveling from Council Bluffs to Omaha. He put of Sullivan, but Riley refused to leave the train, and in the struggle which ensued the captain was knocked senseless by a blow from the desperado's pistol. After this the trains of the Union Pacific were uncomfortable for Riley, and he moved his headquarters. His partner, Sullivan, like almost every partner he ever had, met a tragic death, another gam-Ller, named Duval, shooting him in Chicago.

After parting with Sullivan, Riley formed a partnership with the notorious Jack Wiggins, and opened a large saloon in Salt Lake City. On sary. the opening night a Mormon known as Dutch John, who figured as a dest coying ancel, entered the soloon and intimated to Wiggins, that no Centile Yould be allowed to run such an astablishm at in the city. Some hot niversary or something every two wordsfollowing, the destroying angel weeks for the next ten years." seized a bottle and hurled it through the large mirror behind the bar, shiv ering the glass into fragments. Wig gins had his pistol out almost before the destroying angel swun the bottle,

by that name he was profanity, and wound up his exhibition of anger with the wish that he perado, no longer a stalwart specimen of humanity, but a poor cripple tottering on crutches, was committed seemed impossible that he could ever mendous vitality of the man brought

The Impending Crisis.

liver

From the Detroit Free Press. He got a letter out of his box at the Post office, which he hurriedly read and indignantly flung on the floor. On second thought he picked it up and placed it in his pocket, but he was still red in the face when a friend queried: "From your tailor?"

"I wish it was!" was the reply. "No: it's blackmail."

"How?"

"Why, it's from a friend who got married a few years ago. I had an invite to his wedding, and I had to take a present costing \$25."

Of course "Then hi first anniversary occurred, and it cost me twenty more

"I've been there, old fel.' "Then he had a boy born, and our set had to whack up on that. Lguess he named that cub after at least thirty of us.' "I see."

"Then came his birthday. Then his wife's birthday. Then the second an-niversary. Then the cub's birthday." "Exactly. And now?" "Well, his mother-in-law has come

to live with him, and this is an invita-tion to come round and leave a \$7 rocking chair on her 65th anniver-

"And you'll go?" "I'll have to or be ruled out of our set, but I'll have revenge. There's seven of us in the family, and I'll be hanged if we don't go at it and hold an an-

A correspondent asks: If a mar gets 1 cent the first day of a month and he is to get it doubled every day

and the crash of glass was drowned in the report of a shot that sent Dutch John to eternity. For the inauspi-cious incident of the opening night Wiggins was arrested and sentenced to death. With that lofty consideration which distinguished Norman instice, Wiggins

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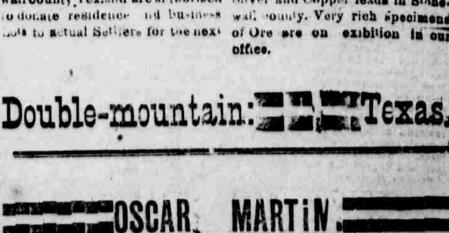
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How Lightning is Kiulled.

The observations of meteorolgists show that the vapor which ascends in an invisible state from the ground carries with it, in calm and fine weather. into the higher regions of the air a very considerable supply of positive electricity. Each minute vapor-particle that goes up bears its own portion of the load. When, however, the invisible vapor has thus mounted into very high regions of the air, it loses its invisibility, and is condensed into visible mist, as has already been explained in detail. Numerous particles of the aqueous substance are drawn close to- (gether, and grouped into the form of little vesicles or globules. Each one of these is then a reservoir or receptacle of electric force, and as more and more watery vesicles are condensed more and more electricity is collected in the gathering mist; but each of the water globules is still enveloped by a space of clear air. In a drifting cloud the mist-specks can be discerned floating along, with transparent intervals by tween. The clear alr which ites around the globales of vapor then acts as an insulating investment: it input, sons its own part of the acquired electrical force in each separate globale. The cloul is thus not charged as a whole, like a continuous mass of metal, with its electricity spread upon its outer surface. It is interpenetrated everywhere with the force. It is composed of a myr.ad of electrified species. each having its own peculiar share of the electric force, and each acting as a center of electrical energy on its own account. The electricity which at any one instant resides in the outer surface of a cloud is, therefore, but a comparatively small portion of that which is present in the entre vaporous mass, That such is the way in which electricity is stored in the clouds has been proved by direct observation. When a gold-leaf electrometer is placed in the midst of a cloud driven along by the wind, it is seen that the str ps of goldleaf cont nually deverge and collapse as the mass of the cloud passes along, There is an electrical charge acting an all parts, but the charge varies in intensity from place to place according as there is a greater or less condensation of the particles of vapor in each particular spot. But the influence ex-ternally exerted by the cloud s nevertheless capable of being raised to a very intense degree, because it is, so to speak, the sum total or outcome of the force contained in the immunerable internal centers of energy. It is no uncommon thing for the elec-

trical force emanating from a cloud to make itself felt beattract ous and repul sions many miles away. Clouds resting upon the remote norizon thus frequent ly produce preceptible effects at a distance from which the clouds themselves. cannot by seen. An electrical cloud hanging a mile above the ground acts inductively upon that ground with considerable power. When in summer time the temperature of the earth' surface is very high, the ground moist, the air calm, and the sky clean, very cop ous supplies of vapor are steamed all into a baking dish; leave it for up from the ground under the hot sun- twenty in nutes in the oven and serve shine. Clouds, however, legn at length to gather in the elevated regions of the air out of the aburdance of the supply. The free electrosity which at first evenly spread throug the clouds; but after a time, as the cloetecal charge becomes more and more intense, a powerful repulsive force is in the end established between the spherules of the mist, and a very high degree of tension is at last produced at the outer surface of the cloud, where it is enveloped in insulating a ct u at 1 in the end the expansive energy three has comes strong enough to occasion on outburst from the cloud. The uscape of the redundant charge then appears to the observer's evens a flash of lightning issuing from the choud. Such, in its simplest form, is the way in which lightning is kindled in the storm cloud. - Science for All.

DOMESTIC HINTS.

SPICED BEEF TO. GUE. Rub into each tongue a mixture made of half pound sugar, a piece of saltpeter size of a pea and a tablespoonful groud cloves; put it in a brine made of three-fourths pound of salt to two quarts of water, and keep covered. Pickle two weeks, then wash well, and dry with a cloth; roll out a thin paste made of flour and water, smear hall over the tongue, and place in a pan to bake slowly; basis well with hard and hot water; when done, scrape off the paste and skin.

BREF TONGUE HASH.

Chop the heel of a cold boned tongue and add twice as much cold bo led potato, with enough mustard to season it; put a piece of butter as large as an cluded in the proscription of the English walnut into a frying-pan: shake church against secret societies which it as it melts, so that every part may be coated; put in the hash and press it down firmly, adding enough hot water to moisten. When it begins to cook press it away from the sides of the pan. so as to have it in oval form, and as soon as browned turn out on a hot plat-1025

STEAMED PUDDING.

Two eggs, one cup each of sugar and sour milk, one-half tenspoonful of soda, tions from the convention of the a little sait, dried, carrants, rasins or Knights of Labor, held recently at other fruit, and one cup of flour. Beat Richmond. Mr. Powderly went from the eggs and stir in the sugar, dissolve Richmond to Lawrence, Mass., from the soda in milk, and mix in also the which place it is supposed he came quisoda and salt; then thicken with flour etly to Ba9imore. It is said he went rather thicker than for eake, put into a away from Baltimore assured that his two-quart pan and set in the steamer, organization would not be interacted and steam an hour and a half.

THICKENED MULK.

Two quarts of milk, three eggs, one and a half cupfuls of flour, one cupful of sugar, a little salt and davoring to a strict Catholic and a weekly commutaste. Mix the flour smooth in a little cold milk. Beat the eggs and mix any society which in its workings anthem with the sugar and flour, beating tagonized the decrees of the Catholie a saucepan, and as soon as it boils pour in, the mixture, stirring until it thickens,

baking powder, half a cupful of corn Mgr. McCoigan, pasto: of St. Pete starch, half a cupful of milk and the Church. The monsigner seat for the vanilli. Bake in a good oven.

MU FFIN-.

Cream together one choful of latter and one cupful of sugar: add threa eggs and one pint of aills, stirring Colgan wrote to the cardinal in faver well: then add one quiet of wheat flour with two tenspoonfuls of baking

powder and one capiel of yellow Indian meah. Bake in mullin rings in a hot oven.

SOUPPLE:

Dissolve a quarter of a pound o chocolate in luke-warm water; and the yolks of four eggs and a cupful of powdered sugar, and mix well together antil you have a smooth, frothy paste. Beat up the four whites to a still froth and add them to the mixtury. Pour

The Catholie Church and the Knights of Labor.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 6 .-- The Sun resterday had; the following: "Master Workman T. V. Powderly, of the Knights of Labor, was in the city yesterday, and called on Cardinai Gib. bons at his residence, where a conference of prelates was held to discus questions affecting the welfare of the Catholic Church in the United State han she Zand sakes the following bequests: principally the relations and duties and box library, a piece of land Catholics who are Knights of Laborefore the day oth street and \$100,000; the

the constitution and by-laws of the order. He also spoke of the purposes of the Knights, and how, in his opinion, they were an organization not in. exact blind obedience. The utterances of Mr. Powderly were catefully noted and presented to the church bishous The visit of Mr. Powderly was wholly unexpected and unknown among the Knights in this city, who did not look for him before next week.

"It was known he would visit Cardinal Gibbons in obedience to instruc-· with

"Several Catholic priests said vesterday that the Knights of Labor way a lawful organization. Mr. Powderly i nicant, and would not countenance Church.

"Even John J. McCariney, district muster workman of assembly 11, whe is a bosom friend of Mr. Powderly, did One cupful of sugar mixed with two not know he was coming to Baltinio.e. tablespoonfuls of butter; add one cup. Mr. McCartney, who is also a catholic, ful of flour, with one teaspoonful of had a lengthy interview this week with whites of three eggs, flavoring with district master workness and had him

xplain in detail the constitution of the Knights of Labor, their attitude in boycotts and other important feature of the organization. Then Mgr. Mcof the Knights of Labor."

Supposed to be the Connors.

LIBERTY, Nov. 6 .- On the 16th of Detober three men passed this place roing west, one of them an old man about 60 years of age, suiting the decription of old man Connor, two were young men answering to the description of two of Cont. i's sons. After crossing the Trinity Sover at Liberty the old man went northwest, driving a overed wagon drawn by two brown mules. The two young men have been in a thicket on Trinky River about five miles above Liberly for the last two weeks The sherlff returned iast night from their trail, about twenty miles north of here, and left a posse in pursuit. They have four good horses, one a dun, a thie ardmak one horse black or brown with shoe on left foot. These parties are supposed to be the Connors of Sabina county, fugitives from Justice.

A CHARITABLE LADY. Will of Miss Henrietta Lonox Dianoa-

ing of \$10,000,000, Most of it to Rel gious Institutions. NEW YORR, Nov. 11 .- The will o

the late Henrietta Lenox was officie for prolate to-day. It disposes o property valued at \$20,009,000. After giving the bulk of the fortune to rela box library, a piece of land

Mr. Powderly had two interviewaged to see foreign missions and the with the cardinal, and laid before him terins to home missions of the Preswas an Church of the United States occellucrica, \$50,000 each; the Americall Hible Society, \$25000; the Presby- in your fields so that the water can esterian Home for Aged Women, Presbyterian Board of Relief for Disabled Ministers and the Widows and Orphans of Deceased Ministers, trus-States of America for the use of the Presbyterian committees of missions for freedmen; Win, M. Paston, D. D., to be used by him for the benefit of Church of New York, \$10,000 cach. and to the New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor. \$5000. The will was executed duly 29. 1881. Miss Lenox died July 6, and the delay in offering the will for probate was done in the hope of preventing a contest. This failed, and protests have been entered by Wm. B. Banks, James Lenox Banks and Henry Lenox Banks. These three heirs contest the will on the ground that Miss Lenox was Lo. sound of mind when she wrote the

A Bride for One Day.

TROY, N. Y., Nov. 11.-Dr. John E. ffall, of Green Island, has enjoyed a more uncertain crop than the former. lucrative practice in that village for a number of years, and was one of the prominent members of his projession in this neighborhood. About two his fields. One or two days' work each years ago his wife died. Recently he year for two or three years with a begau paying his attentions to Miss Georgia Smith, a beautiful and worthy prolitable var eties of vegetation to ady of West Troy. Last week Dr. Hall was attacked with pneumonia. and after a short illues: he realized that he must die. Miss Smith was summoned to his bedside on Tuesday evening and the doctor asked her to marry him. She consented, and Rev. Mr. Livingston, pastor of the Metholist Church, was called. Dr. Hall was supported in bed while the ceremony was performed, and within twentyfour hours he died. He was in full possession of his mental facilities to the last, and made a will in which he bequeathed his considerable fortune to

his bride of a day.

FARM AND GARDEN.

Constant change of stock gives you ao opportunity to realize the full value of any breed, however good. A strong nest of bumble bees in a

clover lot is valuable for their work in fertilizing the flowers and fasuring seed.

There are few products, of the farm that have kept so near full prices us eggs, through the long period of depression.

Rust in wheat may be caused by excoss of beat and moisture, making a too sudden flow of sap which can not be properly eloberated.

See that there are furrows ploughed cape freely. This applies especially to the wheat and berry fields.

Indiscriminate pruning does so much harm to grape v nes that perhaps ices of the general assembly of the as good advice as can be to many is to Pre-byterian Church of the United let vines alone during the summer, except to keep them on the trellis, and prone only in fall or springs.

Tobacco dust is an excellent insectielde, as it will prevent lies in nests of the poor of the First Presbyterian heas if freely dusted therein, as well as being an excellent protection against those insects that damage gooseberies, counsh and currants, when used for that purpose.

Dr. Fisher finds that animal manure makes strong grape cines, but not much fruit, and tends to induce rot and mildew. On the other hand, he tinds potash and superphosphate to have quite the opposite effect, producing a large amount of fruit of superior quality.

A New York farmer claims bhat an acre of Hubbard equashes will fatten codicits. Isabel B. Satterthwaite also several more hogs than an acre of corn. objects to the codicil of April 27, 1885. This may be true, but many farmers who can raise corn successfully might not succeed with squashes, which owing to insects and bugs, are a much No thrifty farmer will permit course weeds, thistles, briars or bushes of any kind to grow by the roadside adjoining stout bush sythe will cause these ungive place to valuable grasses.

A Western man says he keeps the swine plague from attacking his hogs by the free use of copperas, scattered all about the feeding places, and allowing them to cat all they want. Copperas is a good d sinfectant, and is an astringent and a tonic. It is the sulphate of iron, and iron is a common tonic.

Experiments with vegetable seeds at the Missouri Experiment Station go to show that the large seed growers furnished seeds which germinate and are-true to name: while most of the seed dealers generally supplied seeds many of which did not germinate at all, with varieties badly mixed or not true to name.

Pleased With the Place. A well dressed, gentlemanly lookin, roung man, who had just got off a trai at a small town in Akansaw, thus at

costed a native whom he met in th atreet: "Do you live here?"

"Yes, part of the time."

"What's the population of own?

"Two hundred, I reckon." "Surely more than that,"

"All right: have it your own way. "My friend, I have come here to se

"I come here to keep from settlin'. "I don't understand you."

"Owed too much in another place. "Ah?!

"I reckon so."

"You reckon so?"

"Yes, reckon it's ah."

"Oh?" "Yes, reckon it is."

"As I said before, I have come her o settle. I am a lawyer by profession.

"Sorry to hear it." "Why so?"

"Cause I thought you might hav ome here to start a saloon."

"Ahp" "Just about."

"I suppose that a lawyey can mak in honest living here?"

'Yes, the novelty of the attemp might eatch the people."

"Ah?" "I reckon so."

"Are there many lawyers here?"

"About fifty." . You don't say so?"

"Reckon I do.

"Fifty lawyers in a town this size?" "That's what."

"How many men are there in th place?"

"About seventy-five."

"Then I suppose that twenty-five o hem are not lawyers?"

"Yes."

"What do they do?"

"Three are merchants, one a black smith, one a carpenter, one is a preacher ten are blind tigerists, and the othe uine don't do nothin'."

"What is your business?"

"I belong to the nine." "Ahf"

"That's what."

"You said just now that you live here part of the time?"

+Yez

. Go away in the summer, I suppose?" "Not particularly."

"Have you any regular time o going?"

"Yes, whenever the grand jury meets." "Ah!"

"Look here, I can stand a good dea' don't mind being chunked around and tramped on-but if you say "Ah!" to me again you will have me to whip. Say, Bill," calling some one, "is the grand jury organized yit?"

The Indians Cannot Sell. EMPORIA, Kas., Nov. 11.-The Lepublican of to-morrow with contain 10,000, which left California four an interview with United States Senator H. B.Plumb, in which that gen- tana, attended by half a dozen herders tleman, referring to the publication of and as many dogs. They cost origirecent dispatches, to the effect that ually \$1.25 each, and will bring \$5 New York and Colorado syndicates aplece in Montana. The drivers think have been formed for the purpose of the modves fortunate in having lost purchasing from the Indians the tract | only 400 on the way. of land, embracing about 600,000 acres, | Farmers in some sections of Pennon the north line of the Indian Territory, known as the Cherokee strip, says the Cherokees have not the original right to make such sale; that the government has an option to pur, jected to this treatment for the past chase, which it will not waive to per- 100 years are as productive now as mit purchase by private parties, and that no sale will be permitted by congress except to the government, and then for the only and sole purpose of resale to actual settlers in 160 acre tracts.

ing a Game of Whist,

L Always look solema.

hundred feet of the game.

manner that you expect the other occu- one made of lard. pants of the roots to w tideaw. .

1V. Judge others by their knowledge of the game, as no other past me requires so much memory, sinh close attention to established rules, so little originality and absolute silence as whish.

VI. Do not allow the fact that the solemnity of your appearance is out of all proportion to any amount of intelligence that can possibly by brought upon the game to deter you from playing in the presence of others.

greatest men in history were good atlon. The Figure printed some statis-enough in the rown way, but knew ties a month ago showing that in 1885 nothing of whist, otherwise you may fail to real zo the importance of your own accomplishments.

VIII If. during the game, a child be repeated.

to realize the almost abnormal combination of talents regulared to plus even an ordinary game of whist, teach him the game at onco.

X. Always bear in mind that it is a both choss and poker, which are merely games of chance. This may be hard work but it will be a good mental exercise .-- Lif

Miss Annie Vesth, a German gir, was murdered and her body thrown lute a well, while her parents were absent from home, near Farmington, Moon the 80th. Robbery was suppose. be the retter

APPLE PANORTER.

Stew good tart apples and swesten about half mongh for same, then take has been carried up with the vapor is dry bread spread with butter, take : deep publing dish, put sauce in bottom of dish half an inch deep, then a layer of luttered bread, then a layer of sauce and in that way till up the dish, having snuce on the top: lake it in hot oven half an hour. When done beat the whites of two eggs to a stiff froth, seld a half cup of sugar or not as you like, and return to oven till slightly brown. Serve with any good pudding same-

TOMATO PIE.

Linan deep ple plate with bisen't crust rolled thin; peel tomatoes and cut in half and place one layer in dish: rah one large cap of sugar and tablesponnful of flour together and spread over it; A Few Things to be Observed in Play- season with pepper and latter; we around edges and then roll upper erast out about half size, then spread with H. Allow no conversal or within five butter and sprinkle with four: fold over half, then spread with batter and more HI. If playing at a glub, hotel or flour; double once more; roll very careany public place, show clearly by your fully and you have a better crust than

The Paris Cate.

The Paris cafe is losing ground, There are, to be sure, as many estab-Islaments of reflection on the bonies V. Never forgive a partner - error, wards us ever, and must of the old-time places are still in existence, but their character is changing, and while they have not already become brass as or heer shops, the perverted tast of their customers is slowly but surely VII. Never forget that many of the bringing about the dreaded transformonly one half as much wine was drunk in France as in 1886. I famey that this estimate may be excessive, but the met should drop on thing, or rules its voice, it is best to shoot before the offense can consumption of Germany's amber fluid has increased enormously. Twen-IX. Should as y ignorant person fail ty years back the spectacle of a Parisinn pur strag souted at a table on the boulevar1 and holding converse with a chope would have gathered a crowd.

Now the frequenters of cafes, from the "scientific" game, and far ahead of most stylish to the humblest, call for little else, and nothing is lacking but an array of squares of telt on the marble and an occasional pore dain-bowled plp: to suggest to the looker-on that r fragment of Berlin or Vienna has been dianted by magic in the heart of the nightest and I vehest of the world's great eithes - New York Wo ht.

Why drawp't is allowing the transforder tr

harleston inflorera -8 p trag Manda 4.

A Confidence Man in Jail,

COLUMBUS, Ind., Nov. C .- Sheriff Brown arrived here last evening with Charles Henderson, the noted threecard-monte man, who a few weeks ago with a confederate ficecal Billy McClintic, a shrewd old farmer of this county, out of \$5,000, representing himself as a prominent business man of this city in search of a farm. After turning his trick here Henderson went to Kentucky and at Shelbyville beat Muson Hedden, 80 years old, out of \$3,300 by the same scheme. A tew days after the latter feat Henderson was arrested at Louisville, but was released on \$250 bial. Wednesday he was again arrested and held to ball at Shelbyville.

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

Yesterday morning two freight trains backed into each other at Pilot Point and smashed things up genetally. Charles Skinner was killed and maynof his cattle in the cars hurt.

The paper hangers and painters of Haverhill, Mass., are on a strike.

The discovery of a rich sliver mine near Caldwell, Kas., has caused great excitement in that locality.

John Graham, a colored magistrate residing near Memphis, Tean., was assassinated on the 1st. No cause is assigned for the deed.

Another solid congressional delegation from Louisiana was elected yesterday. Same in Florida, Alabama and Mississippi.

Bids were opened on the 2nd for the erection of water works at Sherman the bighest being \$94,000 and the lowest \$68,000, Action was deferred.

A cheap excursion is arranged over the Aransas Pass Road from Sau Antonio to Corpus Christi, on the 10th, 102 85.

Suicided.

ALTON, III., NOV. 11.-Mrs. Couzens, of Olathe, Kan., was found dead early this morning in the cistern at the residence of her brother-in-law, Joseph Luly, in His city. Mrs. Couzens was called here by the illness of Mrs. Margaret Cullinwell, her mother, and had acted strangely for the past week. The inquest was held about 8 a. m., and the verdict was suicide from drowning while laboring under temporary aberration of mind. Last week W. Hyers, of Foster, a relative of Mrs. Couzeus, hanged himself, and it is thought this trage ly affected her mind.

Fell From a Window.

Maxyae, II, N / 11.-dohn Scholl at cutsed to have been suffer-, leal excitement, walked ing foo in his night through his bed roorcame his bin a fell to the ground berry. Then the ace of over twenty fonctly. And nowl some very severe ini, his mother-innd grave doubts are en withined as to his recovery.

Georga W. Finger, Domocratic nomince for representative in Tarrand and it pleases the clerk. county was deteated by Elihu Newton by nine votes.

The Grant relics have been turned over to the supeintendent of the National museum.

tional road near Palestine on the 3rd, I came from recommends the visitor resulting in crushing Engineer Mayes' to go there are tonen gives him a cant ing trends, whose sorrow was intensis leg. One train ran into another and of infrostruction in the propriated his leg was caught between the two. see" Pitchurgh Day aches

A fine flock of sheep numbering months ago, are on their way to Mon-

sylvania maintain the fertility of their solls by applying 100 bushels of slacked lime to the acre once in five years. It is said that fields which have been subwhen the experiment was first trial. This application depends for its value much upon the original character of the so L Among the most valuable stimu-

lants for starting hens to lay is cayenne pepper, ground ginger er pulverized gentian root, either of which may be mixed in moderate quantities with soft food. A good tonic and at the same time a stimulant may be made up as follows: Red pepper, two ounces; ground ginger, one onnee: ground gentian root, one ownee; green vitriol, one ounce; availedida, one ounce. Mix thoroughly and feed once every two or lires days a soft feed. The above quantity is for lifty hens, which should be deer and to half at all feeds after Line times.

Where the Clerks Get Diamonds. . Most of the diamonds worn by hotel clerks in America are genuine, purest diamonds I ever saw glittered. But of course he didn't pay for it, and to tell the truth it dia't belong to him." "It did't belong to him?"

"No, my dear boy, it didn't. He was wearing it for an advertisement. A great many jewelry tirms advertise their goods in just that way. Almost every watering place you may go to you will see the hotel clerks blazing with dlamonds that will make your eyes bulge out. It is a good dodge for the jeweler

"But how is the jewel r benefited?" "Well, it doesn't cost anything to let a clerk wear a diamond a few months. and during that time rich visitors are sure to inquire about the stone, ask where it was purchased and so on. A wreck occurred on the Interna- The elerk, of course, fel's what house

"Well, then, so long. Stranger, I'd like stay and show you around, but haven't time. You'll find the towr putty much deserted for the next two weeks-"

"Ah. "

The stranger dodged a chunk and took refuge behind a wagon. Several weeks later, he wrote as follows to hit father:

"For a good while I didn't think that I could live in this place, but now I am delighted. The peculiar whisky which is kept here, and which is called white mule, did not agree with me, but now that I am about burnt up it doesn's make any difference what I drink.] was bitten by a dog the other day. The dog died in great agony for the effect of white mule is very trying on the nerves of brutes. I am not fied dowr. to business as you may suppose, but have thus to curry the mule. Please send me ten dollars. Mai the letter away from home as the post-master at this place, knowing where you live and thinking that I have written for money s likely to open the letter. The peaple out here are very friendly and conidential and don't mind spending each other's money." - Arkenson Traveler

A Mourning Parrot.

A well-known citizen of Detroit who died lately, possessed a parrot, a bird of rare intell gence and fluent powers of speech, who insmediately upon the death of its owner became moross and silent, a condition it remained in until Only the other week, while I was at after the funeral and for some days. Atlantic City, I saw a hotel clerk from # later. Friends of the family commentwhose breast one of the largest and ed on this, and noticed the taeitura mood of the bird, but no inducements could make Polly talk. One day, however, as a servant was bring ng in a favorite chair of the deceased, the parrot began to scold and mutter, in the lingo peculiar to its kind, and finally uttered in a mournful disconsolate tone, the single ery:

"Papa!"

No notice was taken of her, and she alled in a higher key: "Where's papa?"

She then relapsed into a somucient state for a few moments, when she suddenly shricked:

"Po-o or papa!"

This exhausted her vocabulare, but she continued to atter the words in every tone and variation of exces iva grief, until a cloth was thrown over her field by the apparent sympathy of affectionate bird. - Detro t Tree Press.

THE SEVERN TUNNEL

Great Difficulties Over Which the Engineers Have Triumphed. This remarkable tunnel, which, with

its connecting links and necessary details has cost the Great Western Railway company about £2,000,000 ster-ling, and has been in construction between thirteen and fourteen years, has been opened for goods traffic. The passenger traffic will be delayed a comple of months, owing to the heavy work on a portion of the connecting lines on the Gloucestershire side of the Severn. The tunnel, which was originally designed by Mr. Charles Richardson, C. E. (afterwards associated with Sir John Hawkshaw as chief instead of consulting engineer), was commenced by the Great Western Rail-way company in March; 1873, they having obtained three acts of parliament in 1872. It was at first intended be 11 miles in length, but this length was afterward reduced by 13 chains, and of this distance 21 miles are below the rapidly-flowing estuary of the Serern, at a point half a mile below the new passage where the passengers now cross from the Bristol and South Wales Union railway, on the Gioncestershire side of the river, to Portskwel, on the Monmonth side. From the point at which the tunnel I ne leaves the Pristol and South Wales Union line Leiween Patchway and Pilning to Pog ctt, the junction station where it jo'ns the South brown in the oven. Wales section, the distance altogether is 7 miles 5 furlongs, including the deep cuttings to the tunnel cutrances on either side. The Great Western Railway tempany carried on the work themselves till 1870, and drov's the preliminary heading from cicher side of the fiver to within 120 yards, when they tapped a land-spring on the Monmouthshire side, and in less than a day the whole workings were fooded. It was then that Sir John linwkshaw was appointed chief engineer, in conjunction with Mr. R chardson, and Mr. T. A. Walker undertook the contract, under the most discouraging circumstances; and the works were not clear of water till November, 1880. The junction of the headings was made in Septer.ber, 1881; the level of the rails having been lowered, at the suggetion of Sir John Pawkshaw, 15 feet in order to get more thickness under the river-bed. That this was absolutely necessary was clear from the fact that a lole 10 feet long was found in the marl of the river-bed at a depression knewn is the Salmen pool; and the river, coming through this, flooded the work on the Gloue stershire side. This difficulty was surmanited by filling in the piece with elay-puddle and clay-puddle bags, and the works were then primped out. In October, 1883, he old spring on the Monmonthshire rate of \$7,000 gallons per minute, and tomatoes. Let all simmer for three rising at the rate of four feet per hour. hours and serve. it flooded a considerable rection of the completed work. Divers had to be employed to descend the flooded works and that and iron door 560 feet from Mr. Green, I would like to write a the bottom of the shaft, and again were sketch of your life and print it in avolthe works remred dry, by the aid of ume which our house will shortly issue more powerful pumps. During this under the title of "St. Paul's Men of process a tidal wave breaking in over Mark." the marsh between Santrook and Caldecett, on the Monmouthshire side, thing very remarkable, have never been desended the shaft, and flooded anin political life, and therefore have litother section of the tunnel works the or nothing for you, or anyone, in ipland, but this was casily dealt fact, to write up. with. Thus battling with unexampled difficulties the engineers have tri- that. All I want of you is your comunphed over disasters which constantly | plete name and the date and place of threatened to swamp the whole scheme | birth. and render all the work fut le. During the bast tweive months great attention how I started the business house of has been paid to the h crease of the which I am still the head; how I have numping power, and duplicate sets of pumpt which have now been creeted are capalle of discharging at the rate I must insist upon if you wish anyof 26,000,000 callons of water per day. thing like a perfect biography. Our A new shaft 180 feet deep has been sunk on the Monmouthshire side for six of never known to fail. We get more inthese pumps, and there are in all eight formation that way than we can ever S4-inch pumps, one S7-inch, one S6inch, two S0-inch, and two 28-inch pumps. The tunnel is 26 feet wide and 20 feet high, and has been excavated through hard Pennaul saudstone, and coal measures, the conglomerate overfor office.-St. Faul Globe. lying the coal measures, and shale, red marl, and new red sandstone. In the mid-channel of the river there is a depression 55 feet deep and 550 yards tic nose, while you are stirring up the wide, known to miners as "the shoots," sugar in that ten cent glass of gin, let where there is 55 feet of water at low me give you a fact to wash down with tide, and about 96 feet at spring high tides, so that there is this depth of it. You say you have longed for years water over the tannel head. The tunnel for the free, independent life of the farhas been lined with Staffordshire vitri- mer, but have never been able to get fied brick set in cemont, and varying enough money together to buy a farm. But this is just where you are mistaken. from 2 feet to 3 feet in thickness. At present nine trains will run per night For several years you have been drinking a good improved farm at the rate of each way. When the connecting lines one hundred square feet a gulp. If you for the passenger traffic are completed all this traffic from the southwest of doubt this statement, tigure it out yourself. An acre of land contains forty-England and Southampton will come through Bristol and the Severn tunnel three thousand five hundred and sixty square feet. Estimating, for convento South Wales instead of round Gloucester, thus lessening the journey materially; and Clifton and Bristol will be brought within sixty minutes' ride ten square feet. Now pour down the ewport and Cardiff. -London News. A writer in Cassell's Magazine says. ing a strawberry patch. Call in five of A man who is no breakfast-cater must your friends and have them help you gulp down that five hundred foot garliher be a heavy supper-cater or in a bad state of health. A person who re- den. Get on a prolonged spree some quires the stimulus of a cup of ten or day, and see how long a time it re paires my other stimulus whatever before partaking of mild food ' l like to see a man ha tirst, and then feel at of collee, ten. or chocola.

DOMESTIC HINTS.

CHICKEN FRIED WHOLE. Sweet, salted lard or clarified dripping, flour, salt and pepper, two or three slices of young onions dropped in the hot fat. Draw and wash the chicken with soda and water, rinse well and wipe dry. Sieam for half an hour. If you have no steamer wrap the fowl in . mosquito netting and lay in a colander; set over a pot of boiling water, fit a close cover on the colander and keep the water at a hard boil, but not touchng the chicken, forty minutes. Wipe the fowl, roll in salt and pappered flour until well coated and lay in the salted fat, enough to cover it, and boiling. When well browned transfer to adot dish, garnish with parsley and serve.

POTTED FISH. Cut a fish twelve inches in length into four equal parts; rub a little salt on the end of each piece and place the pieces in an earthen pot; add whole spices and cider vinegar to cover the fish when the pot is nearly empty. The on a paper cover, and over this put on an carthen cover to keep in all the steam. Bake in a moderate hot oven for three hours.

TAPIOCA CREAM. Cover three tablespoonfuls of tapioen with water and let it stand over night, then pour off the water, if any, and put into a quart of milk, over the fire; when it holls stir in the yolks of three one-third cup of sugar, and eggs.

BROWNED BUTTER. Put quarter pound of butter into a frying-pan over a clear fire; when the butter smokes, have ready and throw

into it one tablespoonful of minced parsley, three tablespoonfuls of vinegar, salt and pepper and simmer one minute longer. Most excellent upon fish, either salted or fresh, or as a sauce for clams, quahaugs, 'lobster, scallops or oysters.

WAFFLES.

Pass one pint of warm, soft-boiled rice through a sieve and add to it a small tenspoonful of salt, one tablespoonful of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of baking powder. Beat the whites of three eggs to a stiff froch. Beat the yolks of the three eggs as light as possible and mix with three gills of milk; stir the mixture into the rice and flour and add an ounce of melted butter; add the frothed whites; add all thoroughly together and pour into the waffle iron, baking a delicate brown. The waffle-iron should be heated, well greased and filled two-thirds full with the mixture.

OKRA SOUP.

Make the stock for the soup from a shin of beef the day before it is to be used. While boiling put in an onion, half a green pepper, and a small piece of boiled ham. Strain the soup and set it in a cool place. The next day set side was again tapped, and in such the stock on the fire, and add thirty-six volume that the water rushed in at the okra pods cut in thin slices and six

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CHIEF JUSTICE CHASE.

of the dead jurist to Ohio. It has been de-

eits, but at Columbus it is intended that egro

mentes appropriate to the occasion will be

served. The remains will be accompanie

Ohio by a boly guard composed of col-

nen, among whom will be William Joyce,

altache of the supreme court, who was wi

althebre of the supreme court, who was wi Mr. Chase in his last moments. Bishop Rede insuber invited to officiate in the religiou-exercises, and it is probable that Rev. John Hall, of New York, who was with him when he died, will also be present and take part. Addresses are to be de wered according to the plan as now arranged by ex Gov. J. B. Cor, Justice Stanley Matthews, and ex.Gav. Hondo is, the last basing been the law restored

is, the last having been the law partner of box. Chase. The pail-bearers, so far na ar-ranged will be Gen. W. T. Sherman, and Missrs. Barney, of New York; Cassino M. Clay, of Kentucky; R chard Stanton, expan-

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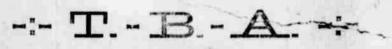
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The editor of the Corsicana, Tex., Observer,

matiam in his left knee, which became sy

"sappeared, and the knee assumed its nor-

hand organ man will continue to grind the music that is past .- Somerville Jour al.

The Warren, O., Tube Works are now be'ng

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C. M. Finger has added a gaw mill to his grist mill at Dayton, Tenn. What tune makes everybody glad! For-

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Mr. R. W. Barrette hae gone to Shreveport to visit his sister Mrs. Blenchatd wije of congressman Blanchard of Louisnna.

Mr. J. W. Alledge has gone to Houston county to visit rlatives.

Mr. Becknell has cone to east Texas .o spend the winter.

the hogs got our blankets. Will Johnson hes gone to Ah. ner Texas to visit his brother L. ing - Reporter. O. Johnson.

Mrs. O.J. Chapman has returned from St. Louis

Mr J. C. McClaren nas moved to the 10x Banch in Stonewall county.

Esquire Bowls was in town this linke your old feet away now.

MRS. EDWARD LIVINGSTON.

Her Life in San Doming and New

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reneral aveage is to or three points

ower than the result of October returns.

MYSTERIOUS HOGS.

view of work of the year.

The yield of own a cording to revised returns of yield, is 22 bushels per acre, Mrs. Edward Livingston lived an eventful life and a romantie one. making the product, upon the present possessed l'art de narrer; the most adjustment of screage, of 1,6-8,000,000 triffing events, says her blographer, when related by her, were told with bushels, This accords well with the recont returns of condition, and will not such force and facility that the effect be materially changed in the final reupon her hearers was often startling. and her language had at times the magic of eloquence as she warmed with her theme. She was the describes be of a French family, and to be Labol? training and early life may be wiews the grace of manner and charm & him lasted to the end of her life, and faile

Messers R. E. Martin and C. J. nated all who knew her. Louise Dates Boyles while traveling in Western sac, who afterward became Mrs. Lh Texas last spring stopped at a ingston, was born in San Domingo. Ranch to stay all night, they un-She lived for a time in regal splendor. The fortune of the family was at its packed and hobbled out their flood, but the turn of the wheel brought horses three in number, and when it into many difficulties, and it was a they returned from attending to relief to get the little Louise off from their horses they discovered that the family home. When only 13 years a pair of blank-ts had been stolold she was married to Mr. Moreau de Lassy, a French officer who had ne from their roll of bedding. -0 left the army and purchased estates in they walked into he Ranch-house Jamaica. He lived three years, and at and Martin sate to the cow boys 16 Mme. de Lassy was left a widow who had gathered for supper with three children, all of whom died "you fellows are presty suck On in childhood. There is little said of this early marriage, and there is every tue pull arn't you?" they all denireason to believe that it was unhappy; ed the charg and all sgreed that at all events, the death of her husband they had never known of shy was not a great blow to this child-wife. thing being stolen on the rauch When she was 18 the Darezacs moved before and sugjested that the to New Orleans and entered the society that then gay city. Louisiana at hoge had pulled the blankets ou of that time was neither French nor Martin laughed and said "yes I American, though it was more French than American. The period of transition had just set in. and the city was they,"?the crowd all laughed and the center of all eyes. "The society of the city at that time," says Mrs. Louise Livingston Hunt, who 'he subject was dropped until writes this history of her aunt, "as-In the morning the boys presembled weekly without any ostentapared to leave and were asked if tion or extravagance for dancing and they had found heir blankets to amusement. These balls, though callwhich they said no, that, they ed public, were in reality not so; the whole company knew each other, adguessed the hogs had them. . he mitting only their own circle of friends. Kanch-men advised them to look Besides, New Orleans was at best but a in the hog bed which they did small town, containing immediately afand found the blankets that had ter cession 14,000 inhabitants." It was been placed there in the mornat one of these simple entertainments that Mme. de Lassay first met Edward Martn altwards met ooe of the Livingsten After many vicissitudes in cow-boys who asked, Didnt you the north Mr. Livingston had come to and another fellew stop at our try his fortunes in New Oriaans. He Ranch last sing? Yes said he and was a good lawyer; people employed him cheerfully, but could only pay him in land, money being so scarce, but they paid liberally with land, and it was not long before the real estate thus acquired rose rapidly in value and made his fortune. He was 39 and she 19. It was a case of love at first sight; she An Brening Scone in the Bed could not speak a word of English, but happily he could speak French. and on June 4, 1805, they were married, the

Two boys in bed, Jim (to Tom) The career of the couple was quite dyllic. At first in the summer literary talks and reading enlivened the breakfast table, set out on the ground floor of the broad piazza, shaded by orange and fig trees, which bore abundant fruit for the family. "A large dish of figs was picked fresh for every meal. Every creole yard had its fig trees in those days which sufficed for the family." Mr. Livingston carried on his professional work, but in that warm climate a few hours of application a day was all that anyone was expected to accom-We can not follow the Livingstons Jun-Cuch! Maw, 'Jom pinched through their career. Mr. Livingston's work as an American statesman, as secretary of state, and his diplomatic service are too well known about to need any word of description; but in this memoir we get a charming domestic picture of what did not appear to the eyes of the world.-Brooklyn Union.

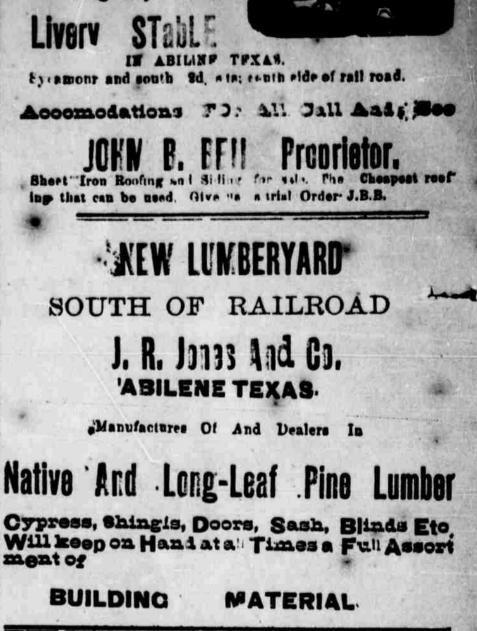
beginning of a happy and usefully life.

The Hours of Labor. In an article entitled "The Hours of Labor" in the North American Review for May, Mr. Edward Atkinson arrives at the conclusion that the organization going on in the ranks of labor is a sign

of progress and enlightment, and, save where the power is exerted in violence, must lead to good results. He holds that the combination of labor is salutary because it protects labor from capital, and thus enables each workman to den out the individuality or ability to beforgt. But to go beyond this, to try Wingulate the hours of laber by state Lico interfere with the liberty of indiduals by depriving them of the freedom of contract. He says that though many efforts have been made of late years to shorten the hours of labor. little has been done except in a minor way. These effects were special rather than general; and the statute relative to children in factories was an instance. Mr. Atkinson states that in 1840 the carnings of the average factory operative, man. woman and child, in the cotton mills of New England were \$175 per annum in compensation for from thirteen to fourteen hours work daily. Since then, there has been a general reduction in the working hours and an increase in wages, until at the present time, there are certain factories in which the average wages paid are from \$285 to \$290 per year for 10} hours work daily. "This change has been effected with little regard to statutes," says the writer. "A very large number of the most intelligent employers of labor in factories having long since reached the 20,921 Of conclusion that there was no profit to themselves in excessive hours of work and no benefit to their working people in the long run, even if a little higher wages be carned in long hours as compared to short. Many of the most intelligent employers work their machinery only 10 hours by their own choice." On the other hand a long line of statistics is arrayed to prove that the workingman injures himself more than he injures anybody else by impeding production; because he is the largest consumer and depends directly upon the fruits of his labor for support, while the capitalist during temporary inaction, may draw from his fund of wealth for subsistence. Mr. Atkinson seems inclined to view

the present unrest in the world of labor as a phase of progress, and asserts that become apparent that there is but one way of improving the condition of all. "The capitalist must adopt every improvement in machinery, even if fi

makes it necessary, as it sometimes has, to break up and sell for old metal new machines bought within a few months; while the hours of labor for the whole working force can only be diminished work in less time than is now required -the present product, whatever number of hours labor it may require, being only sufficient to meet the present average standard of subsistence, whatever that may be." goods sold on time where nor gages are given to cover the The Stream in the Woods. Bright stream that wanders here and there, Laughing the whole day lon g. Your voice across the woodland calls Like a remembered song. amount of indebtd Here, as of yore, the beeches spread, And grass and flowers are sweet, Where oft your hasting waters ran Across my childish feet. A golden time! I knew it not 'In those far days of old; But left the field and left the stream To seek for other gold. Oh, dear to me your sunlit wave, And dear the leafy shore; But you have borne upon your tide That which returns no More! -Julie K. Wetherill, in The Critic Laughing at the Teacher. The adage, "It's easier said than done," is only a variation on what we are constantly observing in life of the difference between theory and practice. We may be fully equipped with a theory. and ever ready glibly to expound it, though when the occasion arises for putting it into practice we forget all about it. Haskell City, The teacher of chemistry in a larg public school was speaking to his class of the properties of a particular acid. In one hand he held a glass vessel filled with the acid in question; in the other he held a stick of chalk with which he Will have on hand at all times had just been writing a chemitoal formula on the blackboard ""By the way," he said, addressing his class, "I may remark here, that should any of you by accident spill any of this acid on your hands, I should adwhat ou not to give way to the very impulse to rub it off with your thane his inderchief. Take a piece of thany. Thankly, and rub it over the wet y. Then that the chalk will neutralize



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John Ch.1k left Haskell for Senrry Thursday ou buseress.

Mr. Louis Casner has made a race on his horse to be run at Thr ekmorto, on the 26 inst.

The contractors are at work on the new clerks o fice and if the have good weather they will so r e molete the building;

Blat flashed like a meteor through Pernsylvani- during the second canvasand is receiving great credit for is R publican victory sch eved there. A here he is sloughtered at the polls two years hince hiladelphia will show, its appre-Elation for him in an chituary poem that will drape the sternal beavens in mourning and make the whole country ! sorry he wasn't elected.

The Yield Per Acrein Texas is as Large as the Sine Rtb. bon Year:

Washington Not. 10 .- The following top report was issued to day. Cotton sturns from November attest rapid progress in picking, unusual elemeness of fiber and a ortness of the late tio. bu light uplands and districts most atto arrest growth have occurred in th horthern districts and aten ing to he conter of the cotto belt. In Arkanap and Tennesses a large yheld is hestired and in texas the yield is higher than to the centra year, when product was thirty-saves bundreaths of a bale per sere, and the Ceteb r condition sixty live. On the Atlantic coast erast the effect of the excessive entry rains are ong continued drouth of the late scat on is apparent in reduced preclucion The following percentage of several States, indicating probable product, are based ou a full crop, unimpaired by in-

Tom-You are gettin' over on my place. Jim-Am't. Tom-Are. Jun-Story. Mother-Children go to sleep. tom-Jim keeps on a putin' bis, ild feet on me.

Jim-Ain't Maw. Mother-Jimmie, take your plish: faer away.

ne. Tom- Didn't, Maw.

Momer-If you don't go to sleep I'd come there an' whip you both. Jun-1 sin't done -quit that "ow! Man, mabe To.a quit trying to

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Jim-Ain't hurtin' you.

cut as with his old toe-nail, Mocher-Tommie beheve your-

on Ate't dom' nothin' maw, J.m A to, m.w.

on Am' - or ch! maw Jim's apinchi i' me.

Mother-Go to sleep this intuate, or I'll come there an' whip yon both. Not an other word out of you. Just an other word if vou dare.

Jim_Gimme my pillow: Tom-q ke your old pillow. Oach maw Jim's a-kickin me. Mother-Didn't I tell you . I'd

whip you? Never mand, you shan't go down town with me to-mor-

row. -- Arkansaw Travelar.

au nonest But rainer linterate of farmer, while addressing a school-house audience on intemperence, confessee that he had been a drinking man. "But, my friends;" he said. "I neva" drank to success."

"It makes me fink, it makes me fluk." said a little 4-year-old one day at dimner. "What makes you shink?" said dapa: "When I go to grandpa's he says a prayer when we sit down to the table; when I come home (and he hesisate !) I don't hear the prayer."

Cincinnati was ninety-seven years old Monday. It was on Dec. 28, 1788, that Israel Ludlow and about twenty others landed on the present site of the city and concluded to settle there In 1789 Fort Washington was crected, and in 1802, the sity of Cincinnati with incom

Peter B. Lee.

He is gone. The borrower and pan-handler of the west is no more. He dwelleth as a hero in the memory of many. He died, yet he liveth to the thousands who contributed to his weary travels. He traveled far and near. From the borders of the Atlantic to the bosom of the Pacific, he tramped his weary way. His benign smile has lightened the pockets of many weary. worn spacers. His gifted gab has won many a long cherished drink. He has dwelt in our hearts as the king of bummers. He was one among many: His cut-londed grip has pacified many landlords. His sore feet have tramped many a mile. Yet he was always ready for the bar. His giant "swig" was only equalled by the proficiency in panhandling spaces. Tet he is gone. His earthquake smile is a thing of the past: His coal barge shoes setteth no more in the corner. His unbuttoned suspender hangeth no more by my side. He is sleeping the sleep of the trainp-work printer. Oh! he is gotte. Peter P Lee, the boss pan-handler, is no mor His spirit has flown to that heaven realm where "caps" and "lower case lie buried in the fiery spit of a burne ig furnace. I sink, I faint, I die. The friend of my heart is no more. He has passed the river Jordan and entered the fields of immortal bliss, where "gang planks" and "pied forms" lie buried forever. His title is buried with him, and there are none worthy to wear

Arkansaw Traveler. In political base ball circles Scantor Jones, of Florida. will play left field .-- Adams Consti-

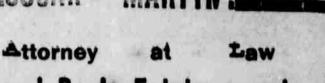
his spread-ankle shoes. - Em Dask, in

And not the acid." hand, pulled out his pocket-handker-chief, and began rubbing the injured hand vigorously.

Everybody who was present laughed at this unexpected application of theo-retical knowledge; and after a bowil-dered glauce around the room the teacher laughed, too.

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