

Attorner-al Law,

Practices in the District courts of Asskell and adjoining counties. Office at THROCKMORTON, - - TEXAS.

R. A. ANDERSON, M. D.,

Physician, Surgeon & Obstertician,

Differs his professional services to the people of Haskell City and surrounding country. All calls attended day or night. Office. North Side of Public Square. HASKIELL CITY, - - - TEXAS

M. LEWIS, M. D.,

## PHYSICIAN and SURGEON

All calls promptly attended, day and night Office West side of Square. HASKELL CITY. - TEXAS. feb. 19, '86.

# DELMONICO

RESTAUBANT'

Table supplied with the best the market affords.

Politel attention,

The patronage of the public respectfully solicited.

MRS, C. LIVELY Proprietress

# NOTICE

The Mail Hack leaves Albany at 7 a. m., on Monday, Wednes day and Friday, for Haskell, CABRYING EXPRESS. Arrives at Haskell at 7 p.m. leaves Haskell on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 7 a m, arrives at Albany by 7 p.m. Any person or persons wishing to se over this line can always go on the MAIL HACK OHEAPER shan they can hire a buggy and team I mean what I say Try me and see ORCAR COORBAN **Pioprieton** 

and the state ewes him on that settlement, \$273.80. The mistake arose in this way. From a peculiar sies tributary, or for farmers who arrangement of the figures on the are not able to pay cash for seed records here certain amounts of the tax rolls were included twice in the same charge, and besides the rolls of Haskell for 1884 were all been distributed, the last havembracad in the rolls for 1885 and ing been distributhd to-day. The so charged while Mr. Tucker had given a separate receipt to Mr M. F. Barber of Throckmorton published in THE GAZETTE some county (to which Haskell was attached for 1885) for the rolls of Haskell for 1884 and was changed with that receipt arso. I am glad to be able to say that every thing. is perfect satisfactory to this office Mr. Tucker has full statements great many of the farmers in this which I trust will be satisfactory to all parties in the county interest Respecfully, W. J. Swain,-Comptroller

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the county Commissioners court of Haskell county Texas will conven on the 15th day of December 1886, to concider bids sens to sign an obligation to for the leasing of the Haskell bear such proportions of the loss county school lands which is lo as might be sustained in the failrated in Hookley county Texas ure to collect some of the money and includes four leagues of land, lease to be for ten years proposition was readily accepted and to be paid anually in ad. by our citizras, and the work at vance, but the court reserv's the once begun, was not a charitable right to reject any and all bi de. J. L. Jones Co. Cik. Com'rs. court H. O. T.

Will have on hand at all times,

FRESH BEEF.

BEEF MARKET.

## Bespectfully,

sponded to the necesity of the B. M. KEGANS. country in this way.

by the citizens of Weatherford, and her dark, appealing eyes to redeem her face from absolute plainness. Tex., for Parker and other coun-She had evidently once been a woman of queenly form and of magnificent beauty. Even now her great feverbright eyes and hollow cheeks bore a weird, spectre-like semblance of health. wheat, informed your roposter but it was delusive. "My darling." she whispered. "you that the whole 10,000 bushels had have brought me a blessing and you shall be rewarded. To morrow I will shrow pride to the winds and dictate a letter to my father which shall restare my child to her rights. Oh. Mater. nature is an unerring teacher, and in your love and obed ence to me I have, at this late day learned a lesson of duty. I was, when young, carefully educated in all but that most importarrangements of the citizeus of this place in this instance were time ago, but to give a clearer idea to the Eastern states who ant of lessons to a child, filipl obe-dience. I was brought up to think that my own wishes must be gratified have heard so much of the drouth strickened west, we will a synopat any cost; and when I met and loved your father, instead of waiting patientsis of the actions of our citizens. ly to gain consent . which my indul-When it become apparent that a gent parents could not long have with-held to our union. we were married clandestinely. My one effort at recon-ciliation was not successful—and—and and adjoining counties would not

act, but a business transaction

straight through, enabling the

farmers, however, to buy seed

wheat on twelve month's time at

a low rate of interest, thereby

giving almost every farmer in the

county, also counties adjoining, an

opportunity to seed their ground.

At any rate, it is very commend.

able in our citizens, and they de-

serve great credit for having re-

be able to buy their seed wheat. But, darling, I am too weak to say any more. Another day I will gnish my the the citizens of Weatherford met to devise some plan to furnstory But when the morrow's sun shone ish the needed articles. It was into the room, it was to rest. like voiceless benediction upon a clay-elad form, and upon a motherless girl alone with it and her sorrow. At first the desolate child—for Mabel proposed by Messers. J R. Couts and A. F. Starrr, presidents of the two banks here, to borrow money was but fourteen-was conscious only enough in the North at a low rate of her bereavement. But soon came a thought which brought with it such of interest to purchas 10,000 bushkeen pain that it aroused her to inels of wheat, with which to seed stant action. Her darling mother must not be laid away to rest in the the county and sell to the farmers giving them twelve months to pay Potter's F.eld. She would go to the kind old gentle-man who had given her the flowers, for same, but ask of the citi-

man who bad given her the nowers, and ask him for help in this trying hour which had came to her young life. She found him at home. "Oh, s.r." she said pitcously, "my mother is lying cold and still, with all the sweet life gone out of her beauti-ful body! You are kind and rich. I on wheat sold in this way, which know it is a great deal to ask, but it you keep them from laying her in a oharity-grave I will pay back every

penny you spend " The pleading, tear-stained face, the shild sh, yet womanly ways of the self-reliant little creature, thus pled red to fulfil a duty which would entail long hours of labor, and days of anchorite abstinence before it could be ac om-plished, touched a chord in Randolph Gwinne's heart.

"Go home, little one," he said gently. "and mourn for your dead. Do not fear, I will see that all needful arrangements are attended to." After all was over. Mabel settled

again to her monotonous routine of work. Every week she scrupulously laid aside a portion of her earnings and carried them to Mr. Gw nne, who to k them from her with apparent in liffer-

every advantage that bountiful means can provide. You will have no objections. Chaunsey, my boy, will you?" his grandson came into the room.

A few words explained his meaning. and Chauncey turned his handsome syes indifferently toward the hesitating r.r.l. It was not the first time they had met-as Mabel was conscious in every fibre of her sensitive being, but Chauncey did not remember har.

So the careless but good-natured "Of course, grandfather, one more or less does not matter in this great house." sank deep into Mabel's mem-ory, to r se again to the surface and influerce her future long after Chauncay had forgotten them

So it was that Mabel was domiciled at the Gwinnes. A governess was en-gaged for her, and music and panting lessons soon occupied the time not engaged in her studies. Thus a year passed on.

One moining the daily paper was brought as usual to Mr. Gwinne, as he was sitting at the breakfast-table, sipping coffee Buddenly an exclamation from him

arrested Mabel's attention.

He had read a notice asking for the knowledge of the whereabouts of one Rachel Freeland, whose married name was Wynne. Her only surviving par-ent had d ed, and she, if living, was sole heiress to a large fortune; if dead, her children would inherit it.

"Well I remember poor Rachel," said Mr. Gwinne musingly. "She was the handsomest girl I ever saw. She gave up all for love, and made a slandestine marriage with a man of whom her parents disapproved. Pros Rachel! I wonder if she is all ve?" Mabel sees from the table, and went

o Mr. Gwinne. She was very pale but her eyes shone with excitement. "Eachel Freeland was my mother's maiden name. Oh, my kind banerar for, hew little yeu knew whose child it was yen were befriending! But for you she would be alcoping in a name

"Truly the ways of God are myster-ious!" said the kind-hearted old gen-tleman, taking off his spectacles to wipe away the sudden mist that blurred them.

urred them. Mabel had no difficulty in proving he claim, as her parents' marriage certifi-cate was found among same papers stowed away in an old chest. So the orphan waif adopted by Randolph was now independently wealthy in her own

Fight. Mabel was now fifteen. She had not changed much in personal appearance during the year of her stay as the Gwinnes'. She was still slight and rather undersized. Her comperion was rather sallow, and though her features were regular, she was unde-niably plan. Her luxur ant shining her and lustrous even were howhair and lustrious even, were ho over, selficient to redsom her from pe laire unliness.

and ask us to take away mad dogs. When we get there the dog is no more mad than the people."

Minister's wife (rather trying at times): "How much did you get f . performing that marriage ceremony that morning?" Minister: "Two dollars." Wife: "Only \$2!" Minister: "Yes." The poor fellow said he had been married before, and I hadn't the heart to charge him more than that."

Among the relics of the late war stowed away in the United States ordnance museum is a saber fully five feet long, which was found on the battlefield of Manassas. A Virginian whe visited the museum recognized the seber as one that had been used by a giant Virginia cavalryman in "Job" Stuart' command. "The cavalryman in queztion," said the Virginian, "was nearly seven fest high and broad in proportion. He had that big saber stade by a cross roads horseshoer, and promised to hew his way through the Yankee lines with it and enter Washington, but, poor fellow, he was shot at Manassas before he sould carry out his rash purpose."

A short time since a gentleman who lived in a small town not far from Buffalo went the way of all flesh, and the burial ceremonies to be performed over his remains were committed to the care of a local undertaker. The fune "d vm quite an important one, for the gentle man was prominent in his own town and a number of his friends from the city were present. The services won hold in the church, but just as the time arrived for taking the remains to the cometery a severe thunder storm came up, and it was considered best not " start until the worst of the storm was over. The wait was rather an ombas raming to, but the undertaker we -den to the emergency. Standing on she enancel steps. he should so as to be beard in the choir loft at the other on of the building: "The organist will please give us a little music to while away the time." Even the mone milet

to of all Of the 65,000 pe purths are farmers.

A WOMAN of Valladalid, atly gave birth to seven of WO days.

NEW ZEALAND, with a p out 400.000.has a d 0,000, er over \$350 fur s

# HASKELL CITY FREE PRESS. SHEFFIELD. OLYON

#### OCAD MARTIN, Publisher

Tunoday. Bet

## BULL AND ERICSSON.

How the Great Violinist Touche the Inventor's Heart with His Music.

In conversation a few evenings ago s distinguished chemist and physician, who is also an enthusiastic and critical lover of music, told an interesting story about Ole Bull and John Ericsson, the great inventor. It seems that they were friends in early life, but drifted spart and did not meet again until each had become famous. Bull had charmed the cars of admiring thousands all over the civilized world, while the part the great mechanician played in naval warfare during the rebellion roused the North to enthusiasm and startled the world.

Bull, happening to be in New York on a concert tour, determined to look up his old friend and renew the acquaintance. He found him in his workshop surrounded by tools, machinery, designs. models and materials used in mechanical constructions, directing the labors of a corps of assistants. When taking his leave, Bull invited Ericsson to attend his concert that night. Ericsson, however, declined. saying he had no time to waste.

Their acquaintance being thus renewed, Bull continued to call upon his old friend when visiting New York, and usually when taking his leave would ask Ericsson to attend his concert, but Ericsson always declined the invitation. Upon one occasion Bull pressed him urgently, and said: "If you don't come, I shall bring my violin here and play in your shop." Eriesson replied, gruffly: "If you bring the thing here I'll smash it to pieces."

Here were two men the very opposites of each other. Bull an impulsive. romantic dreamer; Ericesson stern. thoughtful, practical, proving every monvement with mathematical precision. Bull's curiosity was aroused to know what effect music would have upon the grim matter-of-fact man of squares and circles. So taking his violin with him he went to Ericsson's shop. He had removed the strings, screws and apron, so that the violin would seem to be in bad condition. As he entered the shop, noticing a displeased expression on Ericsson's face, Bull called his attention to certain defects in the instrument, and, speaking of its construction. asked Ericsson about the scientific and accoustic properties involved in the grain of certain woods. From this he passed on to a discussion of sound waves, tones, semi-tones, etc. To illustrate his meaning he placed the strings. and, improvising a few chords, drifted into a rich melody. The workmen, charmed, dropped their tools and stood in silent wonder. He played on and on, and when he finally ceased Ericsson raised his bowed head, and, with moist eyes, said: "Do not stop. Go on! I never knew until now what there was lacking in my life."—Cor. Des Moines (Ia.) Register.

### Caring for the Mummies.

Dr. Schweinfurth takes a very sensihands that every possible step should

## THE END OF A DESPICABLE CAREER.

The Story of an Assassination-Life of the Murdered Man-His Loves and Peccadilloes-A Mixed Family of White and Black.

ARLINGTON, Ga., Oct. 21. - While Seaborn Sheffield, one of the wealthiest citizens of Southwest Georgia, was sitting at his table counting his money. the loud report of a shotgun was heard, followed by still another. It was at a late hour in the evening. Tom Maury, a colored boy, who was asleep in the room, was awakened by the shots, when a horrible sight presented itself to his eyes. There, by the table. upon which was sitting a flickering lamp, sat the aged man, his head dropped upon the table, and his blood flowing in pools over the bank bills. which he was in the act of counting The bullets had shattered the lamp shade and passed through the head and shoulders of the dying man While the affrighted negro was taking in the situation he heard the sound of retreating hoofs, and by the time he reached the door the riders were too far gone to distinguish them. In a few minutes Ben Taliaferro and Rufus Lawrence, sons-in-law of the murdered man, together with their wives, were on the spot. The alarm spread rapidly through the county, but there seemed to be but little desire to hunt down

#### MR. SHEFEILD'S LIFF.

the assassins.

Mr. Shefeild was the son of one of the original pioneers of this county, having been raised in boyhood among the Indians. His father was a notable man, and accumulated quite a fortune. His children were Seaborn and three sisters. The sisters married men who have become prominent and well-todo, rearing large families. Seaborn, however, lived a bachelor all his life. thoroughly irreligious, and only enjoying his passions and accumulating lands and cattle. He had at the time of his death 15,000 acres of the best land in the county : 1000 head of cattle. besides other important interests. which made him a very rich man for this section of the country.

AMOURS IN WHITE AND BLACK.

This man's amours in white and black have been the scandal of the community for forty years. He lived alone in a rather shabby house, where he carried on a life that would shame a Turk. In his younger days he confined himself principally to white conquests, the illicit results of which were three daughters. These girls he finally

took to his home, and for a time is would save him. He appeared to love the children, took great pleasure in their company, and finally when they grew large enough he sent them for several terms to a female college, where they became quite accomplished and returned home charming young ladies. It was then that they were shocked by the discovery that their father had installed in the house, as their brother, a mulatto named John Sheffield. The old man insisted upon keeping his variegated family under the same roof, while he still continued his disgraceful career with the abandoned women of the neighborhood. Quarrels ensued in which the father invariably clung to the cause of the black son. The girls finally married respectable young farmers, and leaving home Sohn Sheffield became the exclusive idol of his father's heart. PREFERRING BLACK TO WHITE. Sheffield, on taking his daughters to his home, had formally adopted them as his own. He opposed their marriages violently, and never became reconciled to his sons-in-law, while they, in turn, had but little respect for the shameless Mormon. John Sheffield, holding such a warm place in his father's affections, gained a certain amount of respect from those who honored the old man's gold. He openly married a white woman, though it was a violation of the law which probil it the union of whites and blacks. This marriage met with his father's full approxal, and ever after the old man was on ] the warmest terms with them.

## - NOM BRAUMONT. Sinety People Known to pe Drowned.

BEAUMONT, Texas, Oct. 18 .- The re lief boat L. Q. Lamar, which left Beaumont at 10 o'clock Wednesday night with a relief committee of forty men. has returned from Sabine Pass. Twenty-five men of the party were left behind to fish for dead bodies, many of which are reported to have washed many miles over into Louisifilth, etc., but a large per cent. of it ana. One hundred and one persons are missing, ninety of whom are known to have been drowned. Thirtytive of these are white and fifty col-

Dr. Calhoun reports many people w.thout clothes, and a relief boat will return this maning with clothing for them.

ored.

The light-house is over half a mile from the gulf. The windows are forty-five feet from the ground. Capt. Plummer and his family were in this structure. The waves from the gulf. half a mile distant, broke against this building in solid walls fifty feet high and nearly tore out the window glass. Corpses were picked up thirty miles from the scene of this wreck.

A. T. McDonough, one of the Houston Light Guard, had a relative at the Pass. He passed through to Orange to-night wild with grief.

His sister, Miss Jack McDonough, was swept away and drowned in sight of Capt. B. F. McDonough, her father, and Frank McDonough, her brother. who tried in vain to save her.

Berry Foley, Capt. McDonough's grand child, and his wife were picked ap dead on the railroad track to-night five miles from the Pass, where their bodies had washed.

Capt. F. A. Hyatt, of Louisiana Jeiy and Lightening company, had everything swept away, but escaped unhurt. The nearest approachment to the loss at the Pass is \$150,000.

#### Sabine Pass Storm.

GALVESTON, Oct. 18 .- Further' reports of the storm at Sabine Pass Tuesday confirm the telegraphic report sent you yesterday evening. Nothing further than fragments of news sent in from other places has since been learned. The government tug boat Penrose was on yesterday ordered to the Pass by Collector Sweeney, and is expected back to-day. All communication by telegraph is cut off. and hence the late date at which news of the terrible disaster was received. The storm which began Tuesday beween 2 and 3 o'clock grew steadily worse, and the water rose rapidly until 4 o'clock, when the whole face of the earth had

DISAPPEARED BENEATH THE WAVES, and houses began to yield to the force of the stormy waves. The people, who had up to this time confidently expected subsidence of the storm and elief from the danger threatening them, lost all hope and began to prepare for the worst. Men with their children in their arms were seen wading from the weaker to the stronger houses, while others sought refuge on the house tops. The cries of perishing women and children were heard on every hand, and the fearful scene witnessed as house after house toppled over, emptying its freight of human souls into the great deep, beggars all description. In many instances entire families have been lost, and until quiet succeeds the confusion now reigning, full particulars cannot be obtained. The water that submerged the town is thought to have come from Lake Sabine, north and northwest of the town. There was a strong tidal wave from the gulf on the east side of the town, and the two waters from the gulf and Lake Sabine meeting on the island submerged it. At Beaumont a relief party has been organized, and an engine of the list Texas road placed at their disposal to visit the scene of the disaster and render such aid as they can.

# HONEY ANTS.

## They Are Very Intelligent Insects, and Are Also Good to Est.

"Dine with me to-day." said a friend, and I will promise you something new, a bonne bouche never dreamed of in your philosophy." I did not believe it, but accepted an invitation, with the understanding that the line was to be drawn at mountain lion and magpie, and that Chinatown was not to be drawn on.

The dinner was served, and, by way of dessert, the mikado in attendance brought in a silver salver, upon which rested some objects that I assumed to be extraordinary large currants, of rich amber hue. My friend took one and l extend into Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. observed that it attempted to escape as he passed it to his mouth and bit off the The farmers in Iowa who did not have it last year will be candidates for it amber-hued globe as he would a cherry. this year, as it is a very impartial visi-As he did so a look of extreme bliss passed over his face, only to be followtor, and is at home alike with the just ed by another as he repeated the oper and the unjust, the clean and the un-

clean. It is no respector of persons or ation. Not to be outdone. I also took one o politics. We have, as our readers know, had a pretty thorough schooling the objects, which was a squirming ant, swallowed it, and became conscious o in it, and have given our readers the full benefit of our dearly purchased exhaving eaten a drop of honey, sweet and agreeable, though the fact that each morsel was obtained only by the We wish to guard our readers, first, sacrifice of a defenseless insect was against the delusion that the disease is somewhat of an objection. This preventible by any kind of medicine or slaughter of the innocents continued lict, or at least against the delusion for a few moments, when my friend scraped together a small monument of that any real preventive has as yet been found. The only preventive that is of any avail is to keep the disease-breeding heads and, gazing at them reflectively, asked me how I felt. germs off the place. You can't do this by medicine. Once they find a lodg-ment in one pig it will infect the entire

"I brought these." he continued, "from 'way down in southern California, on the edge of Mexico, where they

live. They cost me about a cent apiece These germs are carried on the boots of visitors, by peddlers of dead hogs, by dogs, wolves, etc. We do not believe and I propose to introduce them among my friends. In Mexico they are con-sidered a great dainty. I first saw them in old Mexico, where I was stopit is carried by the wind. It may enter the system by the stomach, or enter the circulation through an abrasion of the skin. We have been studying the ping, and one day, in lunching with a friend, he ordered a plate of these, and. disease closely for a year, noting specially its spread, and we know of no to tell the truth, I would have given a 95 bill rather than to have eaten one, but it would have seriously offended my new outbreak which cannot be accounted for readily. A great many new out-breaks are directly traceable to the pur-Mexican friend to have refused, so shut my eyes and went it blind, literalchase of hogs from an infected herd; ly, and after the first one I was well many others to the visits of the owners contented to eat a dozen, as if you can overcome the idea of eating a living of the infected herds. Others occur on the main public highways, where these infected animals are hauled or driven. creature you are all right.

"My host observed my modesty and Others again by the use of wagons on the farm in which infected animals laughed at me. 'You Americans are curious people' he said. 'I have seen you watch a man stab a delicate oyster. and while in its death-struggles mad-First, the pig droops, holds its nose near the ground, coat staring, forehead often wrinkled; when it lies down to den it with condiments, a process as cruel as throwing a human being upon burning coals, yet you object to a single ant that is so surcharged with seek a moist place and lies flat on the honey, so replete with the delights of honey, that it is insensible to pain.' In short, I became a convert, and after belly, showing high fever. Bowels at first constipated from the high fever; then follows violent purging: voidings black and odor very offensive. The ap-petite is abnormal. The sick eat dirt. that 1 could never get enough. You see, we have a precedent in locusts and wild honey, and the locust was and is an extremely disagreeable-looking object, and the wild honey was not as sweet as and are evidently hunting for some medicine. Some die at the very outset, others linger for six weeks. These probably die, not from the cholera itthis.

The ants thus served up by my epicu rean friend were the famous honey ants found-from Mexico to Colorado-in this country and in the east, and, while all ants are remarkable for their seeming intelligence these present certain features almost beyond belief, and when their story was first told in scien-tific memoirs by De Norman, Wesmael. and others it was considered by many as a huge hoax, invented by some fun-loving naturalist as a take-off on the

"sausage" intestines. These are from the size of a pin head to a nickel, and are the real disease. growing interest in economics. The honey ant is a small red insect extremely demonstrative and active. and found particularly in Texas and Mexico, and in considerable numbers in Colorado. Their nests are prominent mounds in some cases and again are low heaps, spread over an area twenty or thirty feet, forming a community. As a rule they are nocturnal, working at night, though I have seen them a work in the bright sunlight at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, and marching in a line perhaps seven feet wide and forty feet in length, to a cottonwood tree, up which they passed,--long and slender,--coming down larger and full of white liquid. It would strike even a casual observer as curious that these ants were carry ing home a liquid that could hardly be stowed away, ants not having, as a rule, storehouses for liquid provisions; but the honey ant overcomes this difficulty in a novel manner. Certain of the ants, either by agreement or selection. are utilized as receptacles for the honey-food supply, and become liter-ally honey bottles. They are kept by the others in a separate apartment. about six inches long by four in height, this is a storeroom. Here, if the nest is carefully opened, the ants or honey bottles will be seen hanging on the wall, looking like ripe currants.—San Francisco Call.

A Tramp Murdered for Money.

MOBILE, Oct. 16 .- The body of a white man, about 50 years of age, was discovered this morning lying on the sidewalk on Madison street near the corner of Royal, in the southern part of the city, with a deep gash in the right side of the neck, just below the ear, the wound severing the jugalar vein, and must have caused instant death, as there were no signs of any struggle where the body lay. Inquiry developed the fact that the man was a tramp and drunkard, and came here ten days ago, and has been begging around town since. His pocket was cut out, showing the object to have been robbery.

## Washington News.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 16 .-- Notwithstanding the fact that the leading members of the administration have returned to Washington, there is an unusually small congressional representation at the capital. The presence in the city of only three senators and five representatives is recorded. They are Senators Morgan, Dolph and Hampton and Representatives Kleiner and Ward, of Indiana; Heard, of Missouri; Lawler, of Illinois, and Allen, of Mississippi.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ended Oct. 9 was \$934,883; during the same period of last year, \$1,084,744.

The shipments of fractional silver coin since Oct. 1 amount to \$268,289.

Grave Desecration by Ward Island Physicians.

NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- The commisioners of emigration are investigating the charges of grave desecrations which have been made against the doctors on Ward's Island. The commissioner who was led to investigate the matter declares that he has evidence showing that new born infants have been skinned, the skin buried and the bodies boiled; that arms, heads and legs of corpses have been given away as presents, and that empty coffins have been sent to the potters' field at Ward's Island. The parties implicated make a broad denial.

## Taken of to Jail-Big Cattle Shipment.

UVALDE, Oct. 16 .- William Ware, has been teken to the Eagle Pass jail, in pursuance to Governor Ireland's order of two hundred-dollars reward for delivery there.

Mr. Nalius has just shipped from Uvalde and D'hanis, on a large contract to a cattle company at Albuquerque, N. M. in thirty cars and trains, 1100 head of yearling steers, purchased at Uvalde and adjoining countles, at eight dollars around. He found cattle hard to buy at those prices.

CREAM OF THE NEWS.

be taken to secure the remains of ancient Egyptian kings from that decay against which such admirable precautions were taken between 3000 and 2000 B. C. He wants the Boolak museum at Cairo to be removed out of reach of Nile inundations and to be carefully arranged in more roomy premises, and he protests against putting mummies to crumble in exposed situations in foreign climates. But at the same time he protests with some warmth against those of his critics who consider it impious to open the coffin of an Ahmos or a Rameses. These are, it seems, otherwise harmless lunatics who compare the spirit of historic and scientific inquiry in which such investigations are made to the "vandalism of the French who broke open the royal tombs at St. Denis." Dr. Schweinfurth is willing and anxious that veneration should be shown for the bodies of deceased potentates and that their "venerable remains should not be contemplated (after thousands of years since their burial) without emotion." With this he hopes that the most enthusiastic devotees to the cause of monarchy will rest content. Dr. Schweinfurth is right -St. James's Gazette.

#### **Prohibition Inconsistent.**

"I don't believe in Prohibition." said a liberal-minded man to an acquaintance.

"And why not?"

"Well because it is inconsistent." "That cannot be," replied the party addressed. "There can be nothing inconsistent in a thing that makes a man sober.

"Yes there is, and I can prove it. You see the first thing that all mortals do when they start out on the track of life is to take milk, and the last thing they do, is to take their bier."-Carl Pretzel's Weekly.

#### Mutual.

Billings (meeting Baxter who is walking rapidly along the street)-"Hallos, Baxter, why this rush?"

Baxter-"I am walking fast to keep that fellow Staggs from catching up me. He's an awful bore. So long. Billings (meeting Staggs, who is walking slowly)-"Halloa, old fellow why are you poking along this way?" Staggs-"To keep from catching up

with that fellow Baxter. He's the worst bore in town."-Arkansaw Trav-

The largest mail contractor on the Pacific coast is a female-Mrs. I. B. Me-Clain: she has twenty three contracts and her lines extend through Idaho and a large part of Washington terrisitory.

Friday night at Houston Chas. Renna struck Fred Arnold a blow with his fist which broke Arnold's jaw and neck and caused instant death. Both railroad men. Coroners jury returned a verdict of death from two falls in a scuffic.

## Help Needed at Orange.

ORANGE, Oct. 21 .- There are now about 500 survivors of the recent disasterous storm at Sabine Pass in this place and others continue to straggle in from time to time, and there is great need of help from outside communities to sustain them. Up to this date but little over one hundred dollars has been received, which is by no means equal to the demands for help. The work of reacuing dead bodies is still progressing, but there are still many missing and unaccounted for.

#### Storm in Cameron Parish.

LAKE CHARLES, La., Oct. 18 .- The loss of property along Cameron parish, the gulf coast and for some distance west of Sabine Pass, by the storm Tuesday night, was fearful. The mail boat from Cameron parish re-ports that the water at Calcasieu Pass was eight feet deep at the lighthouse, and that the entire country east and west was submerged Tuesday night. The flood drowned thousands of cattle and ruined the crops. No lives were lost at Leesburger, Calcasieu Pass, but the following are reported lost at

Johnson's Bayou : The entire families of Alfred Lam bert, Maion Lukes, George Striver, Charles Blanchet, Rodford Berry, and two families by the name of Transiver, besides many others, whose names have not been ascertained.

#### The Storm at Mobile.

MOBILE, Oct. 18 .- The storm was heavy along the coast in this section and vessels were detained from sailing. The tide rose higher than ever before known. The telegraph office at Fort Morgan, at the entrance to Mobile bay, was flooded, and the operator reached dry hand by swimming. Thirty New Orleans-bound passengers are detained here by a washout on the Louisville & Nashville railroad this side of New Orleans.

HOW IT WORKS.

self, but its results; that is, in the weak-

ened condition other diseases of lungs,

liver and kidneys set in and complete

An examination may show lungs sound or unsound, liver ditto, worms

or no worms. It will nearly , always

show the spleen enlarged, dark colored and very soft, and it will always show

the presence of ulcers in the smaller or

Had It-On His Farm.

stead, who is an extensive breeder.

writes: Last year, according to the

Government reports, we lost six mil-

lion hogs by that aggregation of dis-

cases known as hog cholers. Some of

the loss was really from bad treatment,

too little feed, injudicious feeding,

especially in Iowa, Missouri, Kansas

and Nebraska, was from the genuine

There is a possibility that the losses

this year will equal last and that it will

swine plague, or hog cholers.

herd, and we know of no cure.

perience.

were hauled.

the work.

Henry Wallace, of the Iowa Home-

That depends mainly on the weather. If the weather is line, as in August and September, hogs will linger longer and have fewer complications; if the weather is bad, as in November and December, there will be more lung complications and a greater death rate. In either case, those pigs will live that have enough constitution to get well, and those that don't will die. Very few young pigs survive, generally about 24 per cent. It will be seen at once that it is not worth while doctoring these; the best thing to do is to knock sick pigs under six months in the head and burn them at once.

Of the mature hogs, about fifty per cent. usually survive. These should be separated as much as possible, and kept on clean board floors, which should be disinfected every day with a solution of sulphuric acid, one part to forty of water, and the dead ones at once removed and burned. The dict should be light and easily digested, and plenty of water should be given to quench thirst. In preparing the disinfectant, put the water in acid, not the acid in the water. A solution of one to two hundred may be used as a drink. By killing off the pigs and di-viding the other hogs, the disease may be kept under control, and a great accumulation of virus avoided. The more disease-breeding germs accumu-late in any locality, the more virulent the disease becomes. Division and dis-infection keep it under control. Nature must do the curing.

#### AFTER-TREATMENT.

When the deaths have ceased, take care of the rest. Your brood sows are invaluable. They are cholera proof and it is but reasonable to suppose their pigs. if from a sire that has recovered, will have strong capacity to resist the disease. Some may not breed, but most of them will. All old straw stacks around which the pigs have lain, should be burned up. The pens should be disinfected. All the manure should be hauled out and no strange pigs brought on the place for a year. In this way the loss may be confined to one year's operations.

We have not, in this, gone into any scientific discussions, but have aimed to give advice in a common-sense way to common-sense men. We are quite sure this will fall into the hands of a good many farmers who, if they take our advice, will make money by it. We owe it to our readers to give them the results of our experience

In conclusion, we advise farmers not to go fooling around their neighbor's pen when cholers is around, and don't allow even your mother-in law, or your own relations, or wife's either to come fooling around yours. If you have any pirs nearly ready for market, get them off as soon as possible. In other words, keep your affairs in the the best possible shape, as the sailor does when the burometer is low and there are signs of a storn

### She Recognized the Buttons.

The minister's wife sat on the front porch mending the clothes of one of her numerous progeny. A neighbor passing that way stopped in for a friendly chat. A large work basket half full of buttons set on the floor of the porch. After various remarks of s gossipy nature the visitor said-"You seem to be well supplied with

buttons, Mrs. Goodman.' "Yes, very well indeed."

"My gracious! if there sin't two of the same buttons that my husband had on his last Winter's suit! I'd know em anywhere.

"Indeed?" said the minister's wife, calmly, "I am surprised to hear it, as all these buttons were found in the contribution box. I thought I might as well put them to some use, so I-what, must you go? Well, be sure and call again soon."-Merchant Traveler.

### He Took No Chances.

"There's an evidence of how an am bitious American can climb up," some one remarked as a stylish equipage rolled by on the drive at Saratoga. "Five years ago that man wasn't worth for twenty times that sum." "Did ho speculate?" "Well, no. He knew he had a dead sure thing "

"On what?" "On bis cook having the money. "On his cook having the money. married hat."- Wall Street News

A war is being made on Sunday papers in Columbus, Ohio.

The National Convention of Laundrymen met in Cincinnati on the 13th.

David Allen was killed by a falling embankment at Kansas City on the 12th.

Secretary Manning has resumed charge of the treasury department again.

Tax values of Comanche county inreased \$17,000, and of Red River county \$175,000.

A. W. Gregg, of Palestine, has been nominated for State senator from the Seventh district.

The remains of a lady were found in a box of garbage dumped in a garbage pile at Pittsburg, Pa.

A snake ten feet eight inches long was killed on Clear Fork in Throckmorton county recently.

The assessed values of Houston county decreased \$25,000, and Concho county increased \$48,600.

H. C. Nash, station agent at Paige, was robbed of \$350 by two masked men on the night of the 18th.

A sheepman and his daughter aged 15 were found dead near their camp in Throckmorton county recently.

G. W. Grace, charged with the murder of Mr. Barrett, at St. Joe, in 1878. has been arrested and jailed in Montague county.

A 12-year-old girl eloped with an unknown man at San Antonio on the 14th, but the two were overtaken and the girl rescued.

The second year's lease money is due on the lease in the disputed territory or county of Greer, and the leesees will probably retuse to pay, inasmuch. as the State is fighting their locations in the same county.

John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan have signed articles of agreement for slugging match at San Francisco within the next sixty days.

Chatfield Alliance No. 785 has passed resolutions endorsing the minority the Farmers Grand State Alliance in \$5,000; to-day he can draw his check refusing to have anything to do with politics.

Hon. R. Q. Mills spoke at Brenham on the 11th to a large and appreciative audience. His speech was confined to ussion of the problem

## THE SULTAN'S SOLDIERS.

he Races from Which the Ottoman Army is Drawn-Uniformity Re-

quired Only in Religious Bellef. In no army in the world, perhaps, except our Indian army, says The St. mes's Gazette, is there to be found a granter variety of race and hue than in that of the sultan of Turkey. In one essential only is uniformity requiredthat of religious belief. To the follower of Mohammed alone is it permitted to bear arms in defense of the dominions of the padishah, and, if fate decrees, to become a chehid, a martyr for the faith. No Christian or Hebrew subjects may enter the combatant ser-vice of the sultan, but they render tri-bute for exemption in the bedel askerich, or military tax.

Foremost among the peoples which fornish the best material to the Turkish army is the peasantry of Anatolia. Of a hardy and industrious race, singularly patient and long suffering under trial and privation, the Anatolian battaiions have always been among the most trustworthy soldiers of the suitan. The bost troops with which Mohemet Ali in the Bulgarian quadrilateral confronted the Russians in 1877 were from Anatolia. Their disciplined bravery was the admiration of all who witnessed their conduct in action. Mebemet Ali himself thought rather better, perhaps, of his Bosnians and Herze ovinians. Hardy and enduring ns the Anatolians, they often showed a more fiery courage, due probably to their Slavonic blood, and, in the hands of officers capable of leading them, would have proved irresistible. But thanks to the ignorant rashness of Saleiman, their magnificent battalions were decimated at the Shipka. It was with the remnants of the Bosnian regiments that Baker subsequently covered the disastrous retreat of Suleiman's army by Ichtiman and Tatar Bazardjik. With the occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina by Austria this element of military strength has been lost to the duitan. Almost on an equality with these first two were the troops recruited among the descendants of the old Turks settled in the country north and south of the Balkans-the troops with which Osman held Widdin and Plevna and the country to the westward of the Osma in 1877. Less impetuous than the Bosnians, they did not yield to them in the stubbornness with which they would advance to or repel attack. War largely diminished their numbers, and some (not many) have remained in Bulgaria and Roumelia. The majority of the survivors have returned into Asia, from whence, five conductors ago, their ancestors crossed over to spread the terror and power of 'the Ottoman name in Europe. The Mus-sulman Bulgarian, the Pomak, lacked many of the better qualities of the true

Turk; and there is evidence that some of the worst crimes committed during the atrocity time of 1876 were the work. not of the descendants of the old Ottoman Turks, but of the Pomaks. Fol-lowing these came the Albanian contingents to the Turkish army. Here three very diverse elements were found under one designation, varying in courage and submissiveness to discipline. The best of these men are the Tosks (the race which gave some of its most re-nowned and distinguished leaders to the Greek insurrection of 1826) of lower

ery question, your-" "Come now boys, let up!" "You refused to have your Bonner's Business Acumen u ren and biography published in a book of 'Eminent Men,' your services as a Many years ago Robert Bonner advertised the New York Ledger by envolunteer fireman, the ability you disgaging at munificent rates a number of prominent writers like Bancroft, Dick-ens, Bryant, Everett, Ward Beecher, Horace Greeley—he is nothing unless a self-advertiser—but he relinquished that policy long ago. He was the pioneer in big advertising, having paid thereplayed as captain of policy long ago. He was the pioneer in big advertising, having paid there-for as much as \$27,000 in a single week and \$150,000 in one year, and found his your never sending proof slips of your speeches to the daily journals, never making a false return to the tax asmaking a laise return to the tax as-sessor, or wearing pointed-toed shoes, parting your hair in the middle, or saying 'chestnut!' and above all your invariable habit of going to the polls and voting the old ticket without a scratch, have induced the Senate to call you to the highest office in their gift, the Roman Consulship!'' Cincipnatus wasso overcome by this advantage in it. It has been frequently asserted that he bought high-priced animals only to get advert sed; but his knowledge and love of horses are un-surpassed. He is more interested in them than anything else. His fond-ness for the latest acquisition, Maud S. (Stone, named from a former owner, Capt. stone), amounts to a passion. It is full time that Bonner should take Cincinnatus was so overcome by this time that he could only press the speaker's hand silently and lead things leisurely, at least when not driv ing his fast trotters. He is past 60 and the way to the house, where he tapped a fresh barrel of cider and invited them all to join him in a drink. worth \$5,000,000 or \$6,090,000. Ne man is better satisfied with his paper, his fortune, his Presbyterianism, his horses and himself. And he ought to But he accepted the nomination all the same. be, having begun as a type-setter, with out friends and influence, and having achieved his present position by unflag. Married or Single.

## HORSES AS NOVELTIES.

The First That Were Seen In th Sandwich Islands.

In 1303 Capt. Richard Cleveland, o Salem, took to the Sandwich islands several horses, an event thus recorded in his life by his own son, ; ist published by the Harpers:

Touching at Cape St. Lucas, where they purchased "another pretty mare and foal," for which they paid in goods which cost in Europe one and a hali dollars, they took their departure on the 30th of May and arrived at Karakaroa bay, Sandwich islands, on the 21st of June. They found it was the season of a periodical taboo, during which no canoes were allowed to stir but the next day John Young came on board and told them that the king was

at Mowee.

Young was very desirous of having one of the horses, and, thinking that the probability of their increase would be better secured by leaving them in different places, they next day moved to Tooagah bay, near Yonng's resi-dence, and landed the mare, of which he took charge. This was the first horse ever seen in Owyhee, and naturally excited great aston shment among the natives.

From here they went to Mowee and were first boarded by Isaac Davis, who, er. with John Young, comprised at the time the European population of the islands.

Soon after a large double canoe came off, from which a powerfully-built athletic man, nearly naked, came on board and was introduced by Davis as Tamaahmaah, the great king. His recep-tion of them was not such as they had an-ticipated, nor could they account for his apparent coolness and lack of interest, except on the supposition that it was mere affectation. He took only a careless look at the horses, and returned to the shore without expressing any curiosity about them. His subjects, however, were not restrained by any desire to appear unconcerned. The news of the arrival of the wonderful you "If there ain't them pesky colts in my garden patch again," cried Cin-cinnatus, springing to his feet. "Whoa animals spread rapidly, the decks were crowded with visitors, and next day, when they were landed, a great multithere! Git out o' that!" he yelled, as tode assembled, evidently with no defihe grasped his ox-gad and started across the field to drive them out. nite conception of any use that could be made of them. As might be expected from a people who had never seen a larger animal than a pig. they were at and swearing like a Roman trooper. "Blankety blank them blank colts," he first afraid to approach them, and their amazement reached its climax when cried, "they'll jump any fence that was ever made. Say, you fellers. You one of the sailors mounted the back of one of them and galloped up and down upon the beach. They were greatly alarmed at first, for the safety of the "The city which Romulus founded," alarmed at first, for the salety of the rider, but when they saw how com-pletely he cotrolled the animal, and how submissively and quietly the latter exerted his powers in obedience to his will, they seemed to have a dawning conception of the value of such a posate have turned toward you." session and rent the air with shouts of admiration.

The king, however, could not be bethe silver question, your uncompro-mising opposition to the Chinese, your retusal to avail yourself of the frank-ing privilege, and your scornful rejectrayed into any expression of wonder or surprise, and, although he expressed his thanks when told they were a present to himself, he only remarked that he could not perceive that their ability to carry a man quickly from one place to another would be a sufficient compensat on for the great amount of food they would necessarily require.

### How Cincinnatus Received the News.

## From the Texas Siftings.

m. it wis

When the Roman Senate elected Lucius Quintus Cincinnatus Consul by a handsome plurality, notwithstanding the Tammany defection and the fact that a Prohibition candidate was sprung on them at the last moment,

they appointed a committee to visit the noble Roman on his farm and announce to him his election.

They bund him engaged in doing his spring ploughing. As they approached with all the dignity they could com-mand while stumbling across ploughed lar between the two points, with rates for shorter distances in proportion. It will be a blessed relicf from the present land in their long togas, he stopped his oxen to ascertain who they were monopolies. and what they wanted. "Most noble Roman," said the

chairman of the committee, in that deep sonorous tone suited to the oc-casion, "we are here-" "So I see," said Lucius Quintus, eye-

ple who complain from a mere habit of com-plaining, and make their friends uneasy and strangers merry by murnuring at evils that do not exist, and replaing of grievances which they do not really feel. ing them suspiciously, "but I signed a contract for some of those patent beehives last summer and found it was a note for \$500, that I had to pay at the bank. You can't play the green falling of the hair. Gives universal satisfacgame on me twice." "You mistake our mission altogethtion.

er," said the chairman, with offended dignity, "we are—" "Lightning rod men, perhaps. But I don't want any lightning rods, nuth-

To be distracted with many opinions makes men to be of the last impression, and full of change. "Deign, most noble Cincinnatus, to To Successfully Act Upon the Liver and Bile, take small doses of Carter's Little Liver give me your attention for a few brief

"Well, hurry up, old hose, and make it short, for I'm busy's a mule's tail in fly time," and he sat down on his plough-beam, fanning himself with an old straw hat.

"The Republic is in danger," he began, reading from a long roll of MS that he produced. "That sounds sort o' familiar.

A New Wonder is not often recorded, but those who write to Hallett & Co., Portland, Maine, will learn of a genuine one. You can earn from \$5 to \$25 and upwards a day. You can do the work and live at home, wherever you are located. Full particulars will be sent you free. Some have esened over \$50 in a day. Cavital not needed. You are started in business tree. Both sexes. All ages. Immense profits sure for those who start at once. Your first act should be to write for particulars. 'Nuther 'lection comin' on, I reckon. You're going to sound the tocsin, ain't ye? And mabbe you'll wave the bloody shirt." "The Roman Senate, realizing the

When he returned he was perspiring

"Your steadlast championship of

the rights of labor, your position on

tion of a railroad pass while a member

of your town council, the countenance

that you gave to the early closing movement, your defiance on the fish-

a mili-

ατο

Boston Herald.

OULTER.

Mr. Charles Dudley Warner's hu-

morous presentation in Harper's Mag-

azine of the difficulty in continuing a

woman's identity with her maiden

name, after it is merged in that of her

husband, calls attention, incidentally,

"Shaw! you don't say

A black eve to your an agonist is ofter worth exigency of the situation, has elected wob'ack eyes to yourself.

> BURNS and Scalds are instantly rendered, anniess, and invariably cured without a scar, by he use of Carbolisalve, the great skin remedy. and 50 cents, at Druggists of by mail. Cole 4

Poor Daniel Drew is gone. We mean the steamer, burned and sunk.

The probibi tionists of Illinois propose put a State ticket Li the field.

The Bank of London has been permitted to

The geveer spring, at Yellowstone Park, is spouting hot water over three hundred feet algh.

The Hindoos and Mohammedans are

Mackay, the millionaire, savs he is

going to extend his postal telegraph

vstem to San Francisco from New

ork, and send twenty words for a dol-

Every one must see dally instances of peo-

Hall's Hair Renewer never fails to check

As a remedy for throat and lung troubles.

It is better to listen to others than have there tried listening to you.

A New Wonder

we recommend Ayer's Cherry Pectoral.

baving a religious war in India.

Creed with some people is like their best pare room-only to be used when company trives.

It afflicted with sore Eyes, use Dr. Isaaa Thompson's Eye Water. Druggists sell it. 25c Never deprive your live relatives of the staff of life to creet a monument for your dead self.

"It is as harmless as it is effective," is what a said of Red Star Cough Cure by Dr. S. K. Cox, D. D., Analytical Chemist, Washington, D. C. Price, twenty-five-cents.

Fifty thousand socialists marching through the streets of London did not form a pleasant sight to royalty.

The eye of the horse-fly is made up of hundreds of separate lenses, those in the upper part of the eye being larger than the lenses selow the mediau line. Practically the horsefly has two kinds of vision, telescopic or long sight lenses above the median line, and mi croscopic or short sight lenses below the median line. Thus he can adjust his vision to circumstances without the aid of glasses .-Dr. Foote's Health Monthly.

It is gradually creeping into the popular understanding that the Salvation Army is a

#### The deepest mines, go but about 2,000 feet into the earth.

"You can't come it," said a customer to a druggist who endeavored to paim off his own mixture when Dr. Bull.s Cough Syrup was asked for, and Bull's he got. Price, 25 cents.

The sca serpent hasn't been seen since the great earthquake.

PATEN'I Sobtained by Jours Bagger & Co., At-torneys, Washington, D.C. Ret'd 1844. Advice free.

Black, brown, tan, dark-blue, and Russian green are the preferred colors for fall hats.

Get Lyon's Heal Stiffeners applied to your new

No true American can be happy unless he spends a little more money each year than his income can afford.

"Merrily, merrily, shail 1 live now," the little girl said, "for I'm not to be kept in be-cause of that horrid neuralgia. My mamma has bought a bottle of Salvation Oil." Carter's Little Liver Pills are Exceedingly small and sugar-coated. One is a

<sup>14</sup>Is there anything more excruciating than the music of a Japanese tom-tom orchestra?" asks a writer. Did you ever hear the music of an American tom-tom cat?

"BURNS AND SCALDS."-It you are so un-fortunate as to injure vourself in this way, we can suggest a remedy that will soon re-lieve you of all rain and quickly heal the wound; it costs but twenty-five cents and is sold by all druggists. Ask for PERRY DAVIS' PAIN-KILLER.

Some think the place for a red button-hole boquet is on the end of their nose.

#### A Wife's Victory. From the Voice, N. Y

A wife's viccery. From the Voice, N. Y It beats all—this determination of the wo-men to do all they make up their minds to. My income being limited 1 asked my wife to exercise care in the management of her affairs so that when the time came for me to pay the bills, I would not be compelled to part with every penny of my income. To be very care-ful, I asked her to keep an account of our er-penses, and every now and then we would look over the accounts, to cast out what we should judge unnecessary. The first hitch we had, was in the matter of Pearline. I felt that it was not in the line of economy to put Pearline into the dish water: Pearline into the wash boller; Pearline in the clobes-soak-ing purposes, and despite the arguments of my wife. I succeeded in cutting out that ex-pense from the account. Things seemed to go all right for alittle while, but soon 1 no-ticed that my shirts, cuffs and collars began to look as yellow as get out, and wife kept complaining short the looks of her dishes, "they were so greasy," and gave me a gentle hint, that the item cast out of our account had not been as economical as I supposed. My shirts were wearing from the hard rit-bing they were a chance to show its economi-cal properties, for wife would only answer to every complaint about the looks of my lingen. "There's nothing that beats Pearline." You'd be surprised what a change it wrought, I every complaint about the looks of my linnen. "There's nothing that beats Pearline." You'd' be surprised what a change if wrought. I found that my new linen kept perfectly white, and I don't hear the complaint about the fearful backache after wash day. No more complaints about the greasy dishes; and our neighbors who don't use Pearline, ask wife how she manages to keep her paint so clean. I've concluded for economy to let wife run Ver oncluded for economy to the wife run I've concluded, for economy, to let wife run matters in the house, while I run the outside affairs for the house. Wife said I'd come to my senses sometime.—Augier.

Joseph was the first politician. He had a coat of many colors.-Boston Transcript. Joseph was the first paragrapher. His quote had many cullers.





TONICS, quickly and completely CLEANSE and ENBICHES THE BLOOD. Quicker the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the the action of the Liver and Kidneys. Clears the complexion, makes the skin smooth. It does not injure the teeth, cause headache, or produce con stipation-ALL OTHER TRON MEDICINES DO Phreicians and Druggists everywhere Mr. Sam't M. GOODWYN, Taylor, used Brown's Iron Bitters for Herpe

MR. SAN'L M. GOODWYN, Taylor, Texan, seys: "I meed Brown's Iron Bitters for Herpes Texter and its entirely oursed me and restored my blood to a healthy condition, I consider this valuable remedy the best tonic known." Most as crucks, says: "Ms. Many P. HALEY, So. Bosque, Texas, says: "My Bittle boy, four years old, had as crucking on his face and head for two years. One lottle of Brown's from Bitters entirely cursed him. I gladly recom-mend this valuable remedy "

mend this valuable remain " Ms. STREPERS D. WAARE. Thornton, Texas, eys "I used Brown's iron Enters for Impure Block and the benefit derived was simply wonderful. I fee like a new man and cheerfully recommend if " Mas, Wright Ghezz, Edi Jones K., Fort Worth, Tazz, says." I have used Brown's iron Exters for diseases of the block with the best of results. It has descredity won its high reputation."

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Albania and Epirus, the country of the Souliotes and Ali of Tepelen. After them may be reckoned the Arnaouts of northern Albania and the Ghegas of the center. These last were held in little esteem by the Turkish commanders, by reason of their want of discipline and the difficulty of controlling them in garrison or among the Christian popula-tion. They are, besides, much under the influence of the desire for platchka, or loot, and the prevalence of vendetta between the members of different families and tribes often rendered it difficult to preserve peace among the northern Albanian regiments. For this reason they have always been among the first troops disbanded after war.

Coming after these men, but at some distance, are the Syrian Arabs. The Syrian troops that formed a portion of Mehemet Ali's army in 1877 showed very little ardor in tight, and many of them took advantage of any skirmish to inflict on themselves slight wounds to escape a service that was distasteful to them. Among the most worthless of the contingents sent from Asia to re-inforce the army in Europe in 1877 was that composed of Zebecs, drawn from the country behind Smyrna. These picturesque but cowardly and bloodthirsty warriors were utterly useloss against the enemy in the field; but woe to the prisoner who fell into their hands. Long before the war had terminated they were sent out of Bulgaria, to the great relief of the Turks and the population generally. But the element which most completely belied its repu-tation was the Circassian. Vainglori-ous and truculent, the conduct of the Tcherkess throughout the war was a bitter disappoiniment to the Turks. A

The covernment te to those basus after ed by the MES. A. Planted they would n invasion, n invasion their neigh-ke by Chris-CheCattle-lifting but horse-tematic at 1 : o systematic day s for passing Consistent who Arri of being in never could leaved their sack vedetics. nim. sr their want of ones for which the drawn. They soldiers, but first-rate men; ded, regularly d clothed, the apable of hold-

soldiers of the at ballat and an

ging energy and perseverance. -Phila-delphia Times.

The Really Strong Man.

It is not the loud-talking, boisterous man, or rant and racket who is the strong man. It is not the man who deals blow for blow, and is ever warring about his manhood's rights, and challenges the world to wrest them from him, who is the strong man. Did you ever see a man stand un moved and unawed amid the world'i buffets and wrongs, and with a calm mainsty of hauring mainstal his for a real difficulty in deciding, when a woman is to be addressed by letter, as to whether she is married or has been married. This will be recognized ment, and sometimes ludicrous and

majesty of bearing maintain his foot hold, and bravely do his duty with nc word of cheer from his fellows, and ne hope of reward from the world? This is the man spiritually strong, standing erect as if carved out of adamant when conquering himself and his will to measure out mercy to others as it had beer meted out to him. -Baltimorean.

After the Quartz, "Gentlemen, Arizona is a great country; lots of gold, lots of fresh air. You'd ought to see the mineral Quartz, quartz everywhere." A red-nosed toper edged his way

A red-nosed toper edged his way to the bar engerly. "Scuse me, Mister, but is then quartz frequent in 'Zons?" "Frequent! why, man, every settle has quartz to give sway; and on the river—the bars are full of it." The tramp seized his bundle. "Where are you going?" asked the miner.

miner. "I'm going after them quarts you tell about. No more thimble drink for me. Querts at every bar! If th walking's good I'll get thar; don't for get it!" - Chleage Ledger.

rimony." If the man wins, he takes the girl; if the girl wins, she takes the

dation of religion.

The virtues of ELJacobs Oil as proclaimed by millions of restored sufferers, should induce every one to supply his household with this great specific. It conquers pain.

Mable, a Buffalo boot and shoe dealer, has failed for \$75,000. Mable he'll get on his feet again and Mable he won't.

Have given Tongeline a thorough trial in aven cases of neuralgia. Secured relief in from one to four hours. W. A. Johnston, M. D., Raleigh, Indiana.

The tridge is human life; upon a leisurely survey of it, I found it consisted of threecore and ten arches.

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DON'T PAY A BIG PRICE." B5 Cents has for a Year's subscription of the Weekly American Numer Heans, Rochester, N. Y., without pre-minum - "the Cheapest and less Weekly in the soft Ely's Cream Dame and respect and less Weekly in the soft end of the soft Ely's Cream Dame and respect and less Weekly in the soft end of the soft Ely's Cream Dame and respect and less Weekly in the soft end of the soft Ely's Cream Dame and respect and less Weekly in the soft end of the s

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ment, and sometimes ludicrous and even awkward results. A charming young lady of this city not long since, who had hardly reached her teens, found a letter in the post-office direct-ed to her with the address of B. Ho-bart, Esq., (we do not of course, give the real surname). The greatest diff-culty in the matter is that single wom-en are often offended in having it supposed that they are married, and married women are in a worse state of ies are coming Aty pretty thick n from that supposed that they are married, and married women are in a worse state of mind, if possible, at the suggestion that they are in a state of single bless-edness. The Springfield Republican suggests that it is allowable and prop-er for every woman, in addressing a stranger, to sign here. If with her prop-er title in parenthesis before the name. It holds, indeed, that to omit it, in fact, is hardly proper. Time will be required to educate women to the point of realizing this, but it will be an aid to others and save themselves some mortification if they take this course. EUMiter and AND NERVOUS HEADACH FURALQIA. ONGA is a product of the Tongy isands, where it has long been The cerr able remedy by the native Am convinced, after to possesses decided and us in Rhoumatic Noursigia, o other ingre-have been the on the h is taken internation the h duces no unpless IN COLES, M. D., St. Louis, ore in ser The section B Carro pa containe n SONGOUND duces no unplose to the inter seed TONGALDER IN Neurophin and Interesting to the termine of the service of the servic A new game of cards is called "mat-



he diseases which afflict mankind are origin and by a disordered condition of the LIVE R, complaints of this kind, such as Torpidity of ar, Billousness, Nervons Dyspepsis, Indiger-tr, Billousness, Nervons Dyspepsis, Indiger-For all companies of this and, seen is accumpted the Liver, Billousness, Nerrous Dyspepsis, Indiges-tion, Irregularity of the Bowels, Constipation, Finta-iency, Eructations and Burning of the Stomach (somotimes called Hearthurn), Missma, Malaria, Bloody Flux, Chills and Feror, Breakbons Fover, Exhaustion before or after Fevers, Chronic Diar-thers, Loss of Appeilte, Headacho, Foul Breath, Irregularities incidential to Females, Bearing-down Pains, Back- STADIGER'S AURANTI CURE all disenses of the LIVER STOMACH and BOWELS It changes the complexion from a wary, rollow tinge, to a ruddy, healthy color. It entirely remover low, gloomy spirits. It is one of the BEST AL-

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