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THE SPECTER.

I made a grave deep down in my heart
For a love that was dumb and dead;
"There, darkly buried and far apart
It will rest in peace." I said:
I taid it away without sorrow or smart
And never a tear I shed.

And now that I would in my heart enfold
Another love fair as the May.
There has risen a ghost of the love of old,
A specter weird and gray.
And my sweet young love with her hair's soft
gold,
She sorrows and turns away.
—Clinton Scollard in Home Journal.

The Perusal of a Book. Select books that are informing, and

so far as in your power equip yourselves seat on first page, this week. history, literature and affairs. Are you deficient in any of these? Then seek the best authorities and bring yourself to the highest standard in that field without delay. Let your intellectual progress be marked with positive accumulations. When you read a book that is really worth the time you spend with it, do not ram your mind with others as a man in do a little earnest and profitable thinking do a little earnest and profitable thinking before you take up its successor in your reading course. The perusal of a book-gives birth to ideas in no way connected with the subject of which it treats. All careful readers should, however, avoid dwelling too long upon one line of study or thought. Light and varied each or thought. Light and varied reading should be interspersed with the solid and History.

There is more profit in the repairing epartment of watch making than there is in any other trade in the country, un-less, possibly, it is plumbing. Take, for less, possibly, it is plumong. Take, for instance, the main spring of a watch. The general price for replacing one is anywhere from \$1.50 to \$3. Now, a main spring to a jeweler costs little more, all told and set, than 25 cents. Then there is the extravagant price that is always demanded for cleaning a watch. Few jewelers ever charge less than \$1.50 carly Friday morning, for such work. The time usually taken cach. The jeweler buys them by the gross or in lesser quantities for 20 cents per dozen.—Retired Jeweler in Globe-

Weed Farming in Japan. One might say that weed farming was

a genuine part of the Japanese agricul-tural system, since the entire crop was on your best girl, if he happens to be utilized in some fashion, either for for-age, food, bedding, beauty, mulching or manure. Not a savage plant was allowed to lead a useless life, or to devote its energies to the undoing of the farmer's Though the harmless and pretty weeds were in some cases permitted to flourish in the road gutters as well as the borders—and this is no joke—in such cases they were themselves sedulously weeded. It does not take deep or intense reflection to perceive that this thorough thing together, note how much credit and scientific success. system of weed culture, so to speak, re-lieves the farmers of one heavy tax on their industry, which their brethren in Inconvenience him America abandon themselves to paying. mentions it to his friends.

—American Agriculturist.

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Manufacturing Unbreakable Glass. An unbreakable substitute for glass is in's. barlow, 50c., guaranteed to be as good as made by Mons. L. C. A. Margucric, of as made anywhere. If it don't give Paris, by immersing wire gauze in a than by what he says. heated state in a thin paste formed of soluble glass, gelatine and glycerine, or glucose, in proportions varying according to the use for which the material was designed. When nearly dry the sheets are dipped in a concentrated solution of chrome alum or bichromate of potash. Any desired coloring matter potash. Any desired coloring matter may be incorporated with the gelatine and copal or other protective varnish may be applied to the "vitreo-metallic" panes. -Arkansaw Traveler

Stuck for a Word.

A Springfield teacher had given her class in geography some oral instruction about the middle states, mentioning questioning the class on the subject, when a small boy replied to a question about the ixhabitants that "they were enterprising, wide awake and"—here he was survey is now open at Austin, and is S. W. T. Lanham,

Inherited Dental Deficiency

patients members of the same family, representing five generations, each lack-ing the left lower lateral incisor tooth. An interesting feature of this remarkable instance of heredity is that one of the members of the same family has a su pernumerary lower incisor. - Science.

A Novel Writer's Thoroughn Mr. E. P. Roe was a believer in Ben hard reading." He carried his corrections even into the composing department of his publisher, often taking the proof reader's place and making changes just before the type was sent to the press room.—Cosmopolitan.

Just Think of It. Some people will say things about other people without thinking that other people can say things about some people as big as beams compared with motes. Think of it.—Galveston News.

Gold Dollars Scarce. Gold dollars are used for bangles and trinkets to such an extent that they have

become scarce and command a premium of twenty-five cents.—Chicago Herald. Sir Edwin Arnold, the editor of The

Daily Telegraph, wrote his "Light of Asia" whilst traveling in the railway carriage to and from his newspaper of-The first eclipse upon record was a unar one and was observed at Babylon

If a man does not know his own business, who can afford time to instruct him?—Bar Homan.

That a Chicagoan dislikes to lose an time is patent to an observer in any of the down town restaurants during the down town restaurants during the con hour. Almost every second eath has a paper propped up before his against a glass or a catsup bottle, an while he devours his lunch he also devours the news at the same time. What he finishes one side of his paper he land the large strength.

in Baird. Look at the large ads of DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE, Powell, Schwartz, Moon & Crowder, Tory, Austin, Tex., Oct. 11, '88. and Harry Meyers; however, don't forget our old advertisers. The fol-the geological survey of Texas divides lowing business houses have had the state, temporarily, into four disstanding ads in The STAR since the tricts, with a surveying corps in each; first issue: J. L. Lea & Co., Baird and as their work is solely to develop Drug Co., R. Philips, Druggist, L. the resources of the state, the co-oper-Gould, Furniture Dealer, E. Sigal, ation and assistance of the people is Meat Market, and J. D. Windham earnestly solicited. To this end we & Sons, Merchants, Tecumseh. We desire to secure reliable correspondents

returned from the Dallas Fair, last of the geologist to direct the surveying week, bringing Callahan County's ex- parties to the greatest advantage. hibit with them. Callahan County These surveying parties can only exdid not capture any of the large pre- amine a limited area each season, and mlums, but we are indebted to the the immense extent of the state will above mentioned gentlemen for the render it very difficult to accomplish ty at the great Exposition.

Alliance Matters.

It is understood that Dr. Macune has been asked to resign as business rected: 1st, to a search of ores, minmanager of the exchange by the state erals, oils, coals, clays and other mateexecutive committee, and that he has rials possessing a commercial value, useful. An extreme in either direction is to be avoided. – Magazine of American of directors to take a take and the determination of the question of directors to take effect not later whenever possible, whether they exist prices. No old stock than January 1st., 1889. The state in sufficient quantities, and suitable executive committee, it seems, wanted conditions and surroundings, to make it to take effect at once. We don't it reasonable certain that it will be

ry brought in a verdict of not guilty

hour. The main spring itself costs on an average about 8 cents. Then there is an and tariff reform. Why in the mischief could not the whole country use of materials nearest at hand; and

> Study what your dog thinks of him. See if he offers to lend more than

you ask.

How to Test a Friend.

Note how long he remembers what he has done for you.

handsomer than you.

See if he breaks an appointment go elsewhere.

When you have accomplished any-

Inconvenience him, and see if he

Offer him the chance to escort home the pretty girl you met at your cous-

What has THE STAR done that the Cottonwood Prodigat should refuse to Than Warren for N. H. Conklin, 1.50 come to see us? Hie there, ye Prodigal! If you don't put in an appear-H. E. Jones, ance regularly hereafter, we will send the "devil" down with a three-pronged prod pole after ye. No Prodigal has visited THE STAR for three weeks. A. W. Conner, were 'enterprising, wide awake and go ahead people." The next day she was down there down there.

The laboratory of the geological E. B. Riley. New Mexico, stuck for a word, but got it finally—fully prepared to make analysis of T. B. Vestal, fully prepared to make analysis of T. B. Vestal, any specimens of soils, ores, minerals, Dr. R. L. Harrell, or mineral waters, which may be sent Wm. Irvin, Dr. Cryer says, in The Philadelphia Medical Times, that he has among his patients members of the same family, which has been adopted is intended Wm. Babb, to cover only the probable amount of T. H. Conner, chemicals and apparatus used in mak- B. W. Vaughan, ing the analysis, without taking into Otis Bowyer, for Mrs. Speers, any account the time and labor in- S. T. Edwards, volved. Particulars as to how speci- S. W. Wilkinson, mens should be selected and sent will W. P. Coats, Sr., Johnson's saying: "Easy writing makes be furnished on application by E. T. W. A. McGowen, bard reading." He carried his corrections are into the corrections of the c

> Everything looked mighty blue for J. W. Newton, the democrats, last Tuesday night, as Joe Stone, bal., dispatch after dispatch came from T. J. Austin, New York reporting steady republi- W. L. Jones, Tom Powell says he sold more we still have over three hundred dol-

> goods, Monday, than any day since he lars due on subscription that we ought has been in Baird. He has another to collect between now and the end of clerk, and still he is crowded to wait the present volume, Dec. 6th. next. R. Philips has received a large and and try and settle up by the time

well selected stock of holiday goods. named, as we have been at heavy ex-They will be on exhibiton in a few penses, and have borrowed mone days. Call and see him when you bers for money. Crops are about gathered and will be sold, during this need anything in this line. Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Oint- month. Please remember us.

ores. Many cases have been perma- bers who do not settle by Dec. 6th. nently cured by it. For Sale by Baird If you cannot pay, let us know, so we THE STAR is "all home print".

Тесимяен, Oct. 27th., 1888. Plenty of rain. There will be plen-

Cotton is turning out pretty good. A girl at W. E. Cope's.

attle to Ed. Decie for two years.

R. E. Richards talks of moving

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF TEXAS The plan of operations adopted for

give some of our old customers a front and observers in every county, from which information may be obtained Capt. Maltby and D. Richardson which will greatly facilitate the work hurry is apt to cram his gripsack, but creditable showing made by the coun. the work desired without the active co-operation and assistance asked for on the part of the people most interested.

The work will be particularly diyet know what the ontcome will be.

-Waco Plaindealer,

It reasonance certain the to an investigation of the geological information and topography of the country, with a view to determining the probability of obtaining artesian water, and feasibility of irrigating from such wells or from streams, shallow wells or tanks where necessary; 3rd, to in doing this class of work is not more Baird is a democratic town, and the determination of the adaptibility than from a half to three quarters of an was overwhelmingly for Cleveland of soils of certain crops, and how Baird is a democratic town, and the determination of the adaptibility. 4th, to the search for and development of useful articles as yet not

Chevenne saddles. 25, fully known. The collections of fossils and study of geologic strata, though a necessary concomitant will be made (as far as is consistent with obtaining a correct at Gould's Furniture knowledge of their character and influence) subordinate and subsidiary to

the economic features of the survey. Trusting that the plan thus briefly Give him an opportunity to better delineated will meet your hearty approval, the state geologsit asks your aid, believing, that with the assistance asked for, the geological survey can and will be made a complete financial

> E. T. DUMBLE, State Geologist.

ROLL OF HONOR.

Always be short when he asks for during the month of October. Each Give him an opportunity to antici- they are small amounts paid, it is easy pate the favor you are about to ask. to see the total amount will help us out considerably. We hope to have a much larger list for November.

A. C. Windham Arizona.

Total for the month.

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This is a very good showing, but,

We ask our friends to strain a point

rather than ask any of our subscri-

will not depend upon your subscrip-

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Buy your barrel pick Buy your flour and m The "Lotta" bustle Plenty of meal at Le Window shades, che Barrel pickles at Les

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#### A DEMOCRATIC Waterloo

he Tariff Is The Dynamite Bomb That

National ticket in New York

airman Brice Still Contends Tha New York is doubtful; but ew York Da-

GENERAL BENJAMIN H. HARRISON

The dispatches yesterday indicated for good in New York. an overwhelming defeat for Cleveland. Indiana, Connecticut, California and

Harrison has carried the state. The democrats still have some hope but the outlook is gloomy.

but most of the damage seems to be present.

where the "woodbine twineth." The or a "kicker." returns indicate that the Texas delegation will be returned to congress.

judge. No official returns. COUNTY OFFICERS.

The following county officers are mer, politically. elected: E. E. Solomon, judge; I. N. R. Haley, surveyor;

COMMISSIONER.

ed commissioners.

Joe Tisdal, constable. Ross received 148, Marion Martin, American Republic.

28 votes at this box.

in full, next week, by Precincts. NOTES AND COMMENTS.

the candidates, and, for a while, it was Cleveland just for spite. hard to tell who were the defeated ones, as the returns were slow The election is over. Let us bury they did come.

the sheriffs race, as usual.

Some of the candida es looked blue, only people's party. and some looked sick, hardly any of them had a cheerful look.

looked for a while as though the race discriminating. was neck and neck between McIlhany

Wednesday afternoon the boat left

lots of good men running and they could not all be elected.

patches were not calculated to make the democrats very happy.

The Republicans seemed contented, et, though it was easy to see

hey felt a thunering sight better

The ballots went hell-bent for the Grand son of old Tippecanoe.

Our Cleveland rooster is sick, and e fear it is a bad case of Cholrea. David Redfield ran for congress in

Guess it is the Republicans time "to urn the rascals out."

We have met the enemy, and we are his by several electoral votes.

The democratic majority in the House is less than ten. "Of all sad words of tongue or pen,

the saddest of these, it might have Several thousand postmasters will

be out of a job, after the 4th, of next The Prohibitionist were going to him.

set the world afire. Where was the blaze? We did not see it.

The republican party lacks a long shot of being dead. "Ti's true, 'tis a pity, and a pity 'tis true."

The great battle of ballots is over, and many a magnificent corps lies dead on the field of glory.

Cleveland is defeated, but democra ev still lives. Down with dead issues; Democrats must stand together, fodder or no fodder.

The democrats are still hopeful of New York, but dispatches, to-day, show that Harrison is undoubtedly

THE STAR is unavoidably late, this week, owing to a combination of causes. We will try to be on time here-

The Mills' bi I was a humbug, in the main, but it had enough reality about it to blow up the national democracy higher than a kite.

There is still one satisfaction left to the democrats, if Cleveland is defeated -the mugwumps are snowed under

Ah, "what fools these mortals be!" Nevada go republican. New York is How many men are there that are not in doubt, but dispatches indicate that a great deal wiser, to-day, than they were a week ago!

Gov. Hill's friends pulled hlm The free trade bugaboo is the cause. through in New York at the expense The Mills' bill was loaded for "bar," of the national ticket, so it seems at

Texas turns out again with a "bru- There is no room in Texas for a mugwump, a willipus-wallipus, or any-Mills is re-elected by a decreased thing of the kind. You must either majority. Marion Martin has gone be a straight democrat, a republican,

Well, if Cleveland is defeated, it is T. H. Conner is elected district still some satisfaction to know that men. Marion Martin is knocked higher than a kite, and is as dead as a ham-

Jackson, clerk; J. W. Jones, sheriff: "To the victor belongs the spoils" T. J. Norrel, tax-assessor; C. Estes, Them's our sentiments, and, if we had treasurer; W. C. Asbury, inspector; any say so in the matter, there would D. H. Palmer, county attorney; M. not have been a republican holding a diederal office, from Maine to Califor-

Harry Meyers, Jas. F. Barton, John If Cleveland is defeated, several Collius, and A. W. Conner, are elect- statesmen that have enjoyed a brief term of notoriety will be squelched BAIRD PRECINCT.

D. J. Click, justice of the Peace; that has ever presided over this great that

We will publish the official returns | Col. Mills certainly failed to convince the manufacturers of the East that his bill was a good thing. They Tuesday was a wet, gloomy day, but went to hear him speak and then He has been known to work for forty-eig Wednesday was gloomier for most of turned around and voted against the candidates, and, for a while, it was Cleveland just for spite.

lours at a stretch, without leaving his laboratory, and with no food except crackers and cheese which he ate as he

in coming in and badly mixed when the hatchet, and present a united front to the common enemy in the fu-Most of the interest was centered in ture. No need to fool with side issues. The democratic party is the

Nobody seemed to know what was cided unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court. This only ef-Considerable interest was manifest fects the drummers doing business ted in the race for county judge, as outside of the state. The tax should the returns began to come in and it be repealed, as there is no sense in

wolf. As a racer he distanced the en- Guess the boys did not get dead-head and exhausted, and one day tickets, or, perhaps, most of them re-world's work is concerned, you will spare Capt. Whitley did not get his craft ceived d. h. tickets, but, as the Fair not only time, but eternity, too, and by off up salt river on schedule time, as he did not know who were his pas-

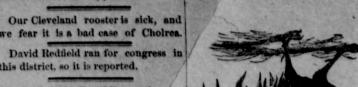
for the head of salt river, for a two years voyage, with some as good men as Callahan county has on the passen
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the bulletin board, erected in front of on earth, and the republicans in Tex-James' restaurant, to hear the news his state to be maligned for political to for they are girls and ctiquette rules. They are not only the best but the Every first in the college early in the cheapest. Warranted at \$2.00. from the great national contest. The his state to be maligned for political erest all seemed centered in New effect is no patriot. There are about York, which was recognized as the as few republicans in Callahan County as any county in Texas, and, last Tuesday, they went to the polls and voted with as much freedom as the rankest rebel-democrat in the land.

This is the truth and we defease. This is the truth, and we defy any one

to deny it.

republicans of Texas refused to make nominations because it suited ak Rettig, our popular Postmas-their purpose best not to do so. They sa in the crowd and as the Dem-saw a chance of making political capwas in the crowd and as the Denista could get no estisfaction out of ital for their brethren up North, and they had a small chance of defeating sul Ross with Marion Martin on the willipus-Wellipus ticket.



### KNOCKED OUT.

[If this. Chicken don't whip the Republican bantling in '92, we will kill

THE ELECTRIC LIGHT PROBLEM.

How Edison Wrestled with Its Difficulties ember going to see Edison

I remember going to see Edison soon after it was announced that he had boasted of having solved the electric light problem. All electricians know that this same problem is one of the oldest in the field of electricity. Fifty years ago scientists in England and Professor Joseph Henry in this country had made mean-descent lamps, which were to all appearance very similar to what we have today. There was a little glass globe from which the air had been exhausted; inside was a strip of carbon or platinum, which, when strip of carbon or platinum, which, when heated by a strong current of electricity.

glowed with a white heat.

In Professor Henry's day the electric current was an expensive affair, how-ever, the dynamos being unknown, and battery alone When the dynamo offered an unlimited current at a moderate price inventors began to work at the glow lamp again. Its defects had never been sufficiently overcome to make it more than a labora-tory toy; it would give light for a few mo-ments and would then go out, the oxygen remaining in the bulb burning up the cerbon loop. In order to make the lamp of practical use it was necessary to de-vise means for making the bulb really empty of air and for making the carbon loop last a reasonable time. Edison went at this work with his customary ardor.
For months he tested air pumps, until he
found a better form than any yet known;
then he worked at carbons until his friends feared he would break down under the strain. The preparation of a new form of carbon loop might require weeks of steady labor, the results of which would be decided in perhaps five

In his search for a better material than platinum for the loop which gives out the ight in a glow lamp. Filison tried 3,200 different materials, arriving finally at a kind of South American bamboo of remarkably close fiber. This wood, when carbonized, gives a loop of great tenacity and durability. For two years the inbe dared to say that it was a commercial ess. In the winter of 1879-80 he an-need that his lamp would last long

make competition with gas poscalled expert, connected with a pention with gas, but would remain a curiosity and possibly a luxury for rich This was at a time when Edison country to see the lamp work at his Menlo Park laboratory, and so angered bin that he declared he would some day erect a statue to his critic, light it up with Edison lamps and make the inscrip-"This is the man who said the

e many dark days that wind to his dismay that the second batch, made in exactly the same way, so far as he could find out, and of the same materials, failed completely. Instead of turning for weeks, the lamps went out

Edison has had the good fortune to attract and retain a number of devoted men, who for the last ten years have chared in his trials and successes. When he inventor believes that he is on the rack of something important he comletely forgets his meals and his eleen dered over a knotty point. He cannot understand that other men need rest. and is indignant that any one should think of meals or sleep while the result ome interesting experiment is in bt. The Edison lamp was not per-ed without many such incidents.—

Take Time to Rest.

There are many ways to travel, but if the desire to travel for pleasure and rest. The commend to you a sailing yacht a pleasant means of locomotion; and want to get away from the world's unrest, from cares of business and m all the worries and petty annoy-

was neck and neck between McIlhany and Solomon.

The papers do not have much to Ah, well, then go on, my friend, and I. N. Jackson ran like a scared say about the late Dallas Fair. worry and toil, and get worn and weary ing around as smoothly as if you had The republican party in Texas re-

Girls at Vassar College.

At night the crowd gathered around stuff. There never was a bigger lie Freshmen at Vasar have easier times on cal case in hand, to call the

Baird Wagon Yard.



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Furiture! Furniture!

L. GOULD,

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Window shades, Picture Frames,

A full and complete line of COFFINS; ready boxed.

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wood and coal-at Harry Meyer's. Ladies woolen wear, at J. S. Foy's Bring your children and fit them up in a pair of good shoes. J. S. Foy.

Ten (10) cords of green wood at THE STAR office at \$3.00 per cord. Will pay one-half cash and the balance in subscription.

We want to buy cotton seed. and of wearying toil, I say to you go Bring them in. J. L. LEA & Co.

> Overcoats!!! Overcoats!!! Get one, cheap, at Tom Powell's.

Burial robes for ladies and men now kept on hand at Ph. Schwartz

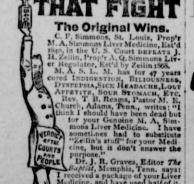
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Go to Schwartz' and call for the

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Ph. Schwartz & Bro. 1/ the treshman be out a card | A new line of furniture just receiv-

New goods, at greatly reduced prices, just received at Gould's furniture





A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy, Price 50 cents. Sold by R. Phillips.

Turnip seed at Lea's.

I had to wait for nearly two hours at Powell's to get one of his clerks to wait on me. There were six customers to each clerk. See how it takes to sell goods cheap, (and to advertise in

# MOON & CROWDER,

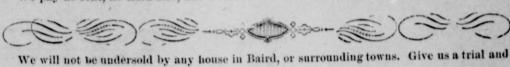
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GENERAL MERCHANDISE,

Such as Dry Goods, Notions, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Trunks, Valises, Jewelry and

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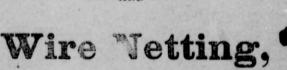
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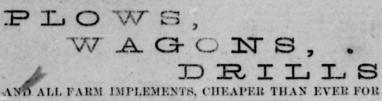
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The leading Dry-Goods house of Baird. We leaders of low prices. Cant be undersold, is a settled fact. We carry a first-class stoc Dry-Goods, Boots, Shoes, Carpets, Notions I Caps, Trunks and Valises.

And a full line of Undertakers Goods.

COME AND SEE US.

### the Baird Weekly Star.

in Presidio county, last Saturday.

Uncle Pete Loper arrived home from Mississippi, last Sunday, and brought sheriff.

a whole lot of kinfolks with him. Last Tuesday was a busy day for

candidates, and, Tuesday night, y of them did not sleep sound. to J. S. Foy's and buy your

ing in your pecans and corn. J. L. LEA & Co. Willow chairs, at Gould's Furniture

Jas. Randals was up Sunday, giving the voters a last interview.

R. J. Harris was in town, Saturday.

Rev. Andrew S. Carver, of Glen his goods and prices. Rose, came in from Albany, last week, and assisted Rev. John McMurray in the protracted meeting at the Presby-

Rev. John McMurray preached at Belle Plaine, last Sunday.

This has been a gloomy week. It rained Tuesday, nearly all day, and this mouning it is raining and very

Will Ogle and family and Jas. Patterson and family have returned to Baird. THE STAR welcomes the wanderers

came in last Saturday. Miss Fannie cover. Shields, Mrs. W. E. Gilliand and and children went out home with

hore the little suff ter will yet recov- \$1.50 a bottle. All druggists. they no dead, once to set up with publican. Baied voted for the probibi- paring a bomb with which to blow up

is Responsible for many of the more Serious ailments with which you are afflicted. Hamburg flysure a specific for the cure of Habitual Constipation, Liver Complaints, Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Headache and Piles. To trav. happy elers by sea and land they will be man! found invaluable; they are positively unfailing in their action, and this is the only medicine ever offered to the public that is acceptable to the taste, and so pleasant that children will eat the Figs as eargely as caudy. Price.

John Trent, of Eagle Cove, is in

Kuy Eubank is in town, to-day. the most of them; in fact, he has nothing of which to be ashamed, as he made a rattling good race for

N. Circle has returned to Callahan is good enough for him.

Several of the boys are celebrating was defeated.

Extraordinary Opportunity to Buy Cheap

N. Lapowsk , of Big Springs, has just opened in the old Powell building the Beehive stock which he recently bought at sheriff's sale at 50c. on the dollar. This stock must be sold within the next 60 days, and goods

N. Lapowski has opened a stock of dry-goods at Powell's old stand.

have taken charge of the Patterson a few political tricksters.

#### PREACHING NEXT SUNDAY.

Rev. C. M. Verdel, of Big Springs, will preach at the Methodist Church next Sunday night, the 11th, inst. John Mathews is still very low with

typhoid fever, and little hope is enter- racy will ultimately triumph.

quires building up. Dujardian's Life he made nothing this year, we would maining in this office, Baird, Texas, for parties opposed to democracy is solic-

Essence never fails. It will succeed not ask him for his subscription, the month of Oct. If not called for in ited to enlist. We regr t to learn that W. R. where everything else has failed in East week, Mr. As came in and paid 30 days, will be sent to the dead letter The object is to control all demo-Lotz' little boy is still very low. We bracing up organic functions. Price, up a year in advance. He said it was

inhibers should remainber this; for Martin, but most of them were re- Ways and Means Committee in pres Belle M. H. the philit are and the Late are tion amendment, last year, but they the republican party. They finally

> worth a cent, last Tuesday night, "See what a wreck we have made of though our Ex-Postmaster looked as the republican hosts!" it was found happy as a "big sun flower." Eh, Her- that the bomb had exploded prema-

tered with entire safety to an infant HAMBURG FIGS are so efficacious to' adults that a single dose will prove

Good news comes from Comanche pathies of the community. Brown, and Mills counties. Democracy triumphs over the non-partisans was in Tecumseh the other day. County again. He says this county and independents. In Brown county, Perry Barton has returned to be a the democratie nominee for sheriff

> The democratic flag has gone down in defeat. Others may do as they think best, but our lot shall be henceforth, as in the past, with the pired since my last letter. Democratic party, and against every

will go regardless of first cost. He good deal of cursing, in the next few over 1-2 bale to the acre. invites the public to call and examine menths, and they deserve a good lot Corn is as good, this year, as I have of it, for there is no doubt that Cleve- ever seen in the state. land was slaughtered for the local ticket of these two factions. It is a shame that the democratic party in J. L. White and N. H. Warren New York should be at the mercy of finished gathering corn.

> land is elected or defeated, the party time since, of flux. still lives, and will live as long as this government stands. The robber tariff will be reduced, and democ-

When we first began publishing Later: We are glad to learn that THE STAR, about a year ago, Nr. N. Dr. J. D. Windham, of Tecumseb. John is better and in a fair way to re- H. Aas was requested to subscribe, year he ought to trust THE STAR a say advertised.

There was not a prohibition vote year. Thanks. eks, and Mr. and Mrs. Lotz are polled at Baird. There were 28 votes Several months were spent by the Buchaman Samuel do not believe in the prohibition par- got the bomb (the Mills' bill) ready. y. There are lots of good norm 10 and every preparation was made to he Prohibition party, but there are are it, last Tuesday. Well, the bomb too many cranks and they rain every- was fired, but when the smoke cleared away and Col. Mills and all the big Lamason Peter The democrats could not whoop and little fry were about to exclaim, turely, and that it was the democratic host that was demolished in place of the republican, and our commander n-chief was slain. Col. Mills will hardly have another chance to make any more bombs with which to blow up the enemy—they are too danger-

TECUMSEH, Nov. 3rd., 1888.

tiently. Her relatives have the sym- and that there can be no investment

Doctor Lindly, of Brown county, place, at present,

LYTLE GAP, Nov. 5th., 1888. ED. STAR: Nothing new has trans-

The advance in the price of cotton ism that is calculated to disrupt the bagging has been the all absorbing topic since cotton picking began. for twelve years refused to improve it. Tammany and the county democra- The present cotton crop is the best

The weather continues corn and cotton. Most every one has

Health is very good at this time. Yours truly, R. E. PORTER.

#### DEAD LETTER LIST.

him we would wait with him, and, if advertised and unclaimed letters re- of staff. Every prominent man of all but fair, as we had trusted him one calling for any of these letsers, please the order in disguise. In the halls of

Reggoff S. B. Roderick O. W. Smith W. Y. Townsend T. C. Taylor Matt Madison P. V. Mrs. Peterson Julius

prepared that they need only to be presented to the public to become r necessity in every household through HAMBURG FIGS. 25 c

"Grand Ma" Slaughter was buried bear it out. That a county with the · Perry Barton has returned to be a cause our county commissioners fail citizen of Callahan County again. to do their duty in the premises, or is He is living on Uncle Geo. Martin's it because of the miserable road laws equitable and effective road law, for

the present law is class in its nature unjust and discriminating in its meththough a democratic lagislature has Baird Drug Co. It seems that other counties have

The Fort Worth Gazette, of Mon- Get a free trial bottle at Baird Drug day last, contains a full expose of the co's store secret order of Videttes, a political military organization, with S. P. Burns, of Brownwood, as general, M. Baird, Callahan Co., Tex., Nov. 1st., D. Priest. of Fort Worth, secretary, but he said he was not able. We told 1838. The following is a list of and Judge J. E. Martin, commander

of the Knights of Labor, they most successfully carried out their plans. completely blindfolding the members

There is not a man on the non-past. Smith P. A. der's direction.

The Gazette has inrued the calcium light on this most dangerous orde that ever threatened the liberties of the people, and gives the names of the Every Knight of Labor and every

Alliance man in the country should and see how they have been impos

and will be sold cheap for cash.

selling medicine I ever handled in my She suffered long but paShe suffered long but paThousands of other- have add a \$5.00 pair of shoes for \$2.50 and mine and other made which will return so large a dict is unanimous that kleetric Bitters | More shoes and boots arriving at dividend both to the country and the do cure all diseas of the Liver, Kidcity is another obvious fact. Then nev or Blood, only a half dollar a why can't we have them? Is it be-bottle at Baird Drug Co's store.

Those owing me for professional both? \* \* It is to be hoped that the services will please settle before seemed that there was a larger crowd diseases if used as soon next legislature will give us a more Dec. 1st., as I then leave for New at T. E. Powell's store—all wanting symptoms appear. Sold Dr. R. G. Powell. York. ods, and totally fails to secure good roads, and is thoroughly undemocratic,

A Women's Discovery. "Another wonderful dis overy has cy of New York will come in for a ever raised here-some fields making sorry roads as well as Callahan. The been made and that too by a lady in ket. present Road Law is an arrant humbug, this county. Disease fastened its Green and Dried Fruits and Vegaa delusion, and worse than no law. It clutches upon her and for seven years tables, a specialty, at Kane's "Au Fait." is a flat failure and always will be, be- she withstood its severest tests, but to be all cause it is unjust. It is not right to her vital organs were undermined and that one could wish for taking care of make an 18 year old boy (without a death seemed imminent. For three Crowders'. vehicle of any kind in the world ) months she coughed incessantly and work the road five days in the year, could not sleep. She bought of us a at R. Philips'. The new gin at Eagle Cove is in and exempt a man worth \$100,000 bottle of Dr. King's New Discovery full blast, and is doing good work. simply because he is over 45 years of for Consumption and was so much "Grand Ma" Slaughter died, last age. The only just and equitable way relieved on taking first dose that she T. E. Powell's. have nothing to regret, for they made week, after a lingering sickness. Mr. is to levy a road tax. Either this or a fight on principle. Whether Cleve-land is elected or defeated, the party time since of flux. C. Hamrick & Co., of Shelby, N. C .-

#### RARITIES FOR READERS A New York boy has ten grandparen

SEVEN varieties of fishes examined by naturalists of the Challenger expedition are found totally blind in the deep sea, but have eyes when inhabiting shallow water.

IN Fauncttsburg, Franklin County, Pa., lives a fifteen-year-old boy who is six feet and one inch in height and well-proportioned. His name is James Newton Alexander.

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some of his great argains.

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All kinds of Salt cheaper than ever Bran, Cotton Seed & other feed cheap

Full nickel buggy-harness, \$ 16.50.

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ent, at Moon & Crowder's Car of produce just arrived, ch r than ever. J. L. Let & Co.-

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tions, and positively cur

give perfect satisfaction

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A car load of cooking and heating J. L. Lea & Co's who have cheap to get them off.

Overshoes of all kinds, cheap, at

A full line of coffins always on & Bro., where you and at Ph SCHWARTZ & Bro. Their prices, as is known hand at Ph SCHWARTZ & BRO. For fine shoes go to Powell, he wil

T. E. Powell.

Ladies' and Misses' cloaks, very unird Drug Co's, Dry

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CHAPTER VII.

Brian took a dislike to the new comer the first time he saw him, for Mr. Fitzgerald was a student of Lavater, and prided himself on his reading of character. His opinion of Whyte was anything but flattering to that gentleman, for in spite of his handsome face and suave manners, both Brian and Madge felt the same repulsion toward him as they would have to a snake. Mr. Whyte, however, with true diplomacy, affected not to notice the cold way in which Madge received him, and began to pay marked attention to her, much to Brian's disgust. At last he asked her to be his wife, and notwithstanding her prompt refusal, spoke to Mr. Frettiby on the subject. Much to the daughter's astonishment, that gentleman consented to Whyte's paying his addresses to Madge, and told her that he wished her to consider the young man's proposal favorably. In spite of all Madge could say, he released to after his decision, and Whyte, feeling himself safe, young man's proposal favorably. In spite of all Madge could say, he refused to alter his decision, and Whyte, feeling himself safe, began to treat Brian with an insolence which was highly galling to Fitzgerald's proud nature. He called on Whyte at his lodgings, and after a violent quarrel with him had left the house, vowing to kill Whyte should he marry Madge Frettliby. Fitzgerald went alone to Mr. Frettliby fhat same night, and had an interview with him. He confessed that he loved Madge, and that his love was returned. So, when Madge added her entreaties to Brian's, Mr. Frettliby found himself unable to withstand the combined forces, and gave his consent to their engagement. Whyte was absent in the country for a next fow days after his stormy interview. Brian, and it was only on his return he learnt that Madge was engaged to rival. He saw Mr. Frettlby on the subct, and having learnt from his own lips that such was the case, he left the house atonce, and swore that he would never enter his death in a hansom cab. He had passed out of the life of both the lovers, and they, glad that he troubled them no more, never suspected for a moment that the body of the unknown man found in Royston's cab was that of Oliver Whyte.

About two weeks after Whyte's disappear ance Mr. Frettlby gave a dinner party in honor of his daughter's birthday. It was a bigin to all with the steam whistle voice was Julia Featherweight, the sister of Rolleston's inamorata, and Madge stifled a laugh as she went on to the tevard he went on the vernada with Fitzgerald.

"What a shame of you," she said, burstling into a laugh when they were safely outsidwhat shaugh when they were safely outsidwhat his love was Julia walled out. "Meat me me once again with an ear piercing shrillness. "I'd mucrather listen to our ancestral banshee, and a to meet her again, one interview would be more than enough."

Madge did not answer, but leaning lightly over the high rail of the veranda looke out into the beautiful moonlight night rail of the veranda looke out int

ows which led on to the veranda were opening in a gentle breeze, blowing with a
sait odor from the ocean. Outside
was a kind of screen of tropical plantsough the tangle of the boughs the
seated at the table, could just see the
of the bay glittering like liver in the
pale... Brian was scated opposite
to Madge, and every now and then he caught
a glimpse of her bright face behind the great
silver epergne, filled with fruit and flowers,
which stood in the center of the table, and
appeared in very good spirits, for his stern
features were somewhat relaxed, and he leatures were somewhat relaxed, and he irank more wine than usual. The soup had just been removed when some one who was late entered with apologies and took his seat. Some one in this case was Mr. Felix Rolleston, one of the best known young men in Mel bourne. He had an income of his own, scribbourne. He had an income of his own, scrubled a little for the papers, was to be seen at every house of any pretensions to fashion in Melbourne, and was always bright, happy and full of news. Whenever any scandal occurred Felix Rolleston was sure to know it first, and could tell more about it than any one else. He knew everything that was relay on both at home and abroad. His

the conversation would be amusing.
"So awfully sorry, don't you know," said
Felix, as he slipped into a seat by Madge.
"but a fellow like me has got to be careful of
his time—so many calls on it."
"So many calls in it, you mean," retorted

Madge with a disbelieving smile. "Confess, now, you have been paying a round of visits."
"Well, yes," assented Mr. Rolleston.
"that's the disadvantage of having a large

circle of acquaintances. They give you weak tea and thin bread and butter. "You would rather have a B. and S. and ome deviled kidneys," finished Brian. There was a laugh at this, but Mr. Rolles

ton disdained to notice the interruption.

"The only advantage of 5 o'clock tea," he went on, "is that it brings people together, and one hears what's going on."

"Ah, yes, Rolleston," said Mr Frettlby who was looking at him with an amuseo smile. "What news have you!"

"Good news, bad news, and such news as you have never heard of "protect [Fallers."

ton disdained to notice the interruption.

you have never heard of," quoted Rolleston gravely. "Yes, I have a bit of news Haven't you heard it?" As no one knew what the news was they

uld not very well say that they had, so olleston was happy, having found out that he could make a sensation.
"Well, do you know," he said, gravely fixing in his eyeglass, "they found out the name of the fellow that wat murdered in the

"Never!" cried every one eagerly.
"Yes," went on Rolleston, "and what's
more, you all know him."
"It's never Whyte!" said Brian, in a horri

fied tone.
"Hang it, how did you know?" said Rolleston, rather annoyed at being forestalled "Why, I just heard it at the St. Kilda

"On, easily enough," said Brian, rather onfused. "I used to see Whyte constantly, and as I had not set eyes on him for the last two weeks, I thought it might be him."
"How did they find out who it was?" asked Frettlby, idly toying with his wine

one of those detective fellows, you answered Felix. "They know every

bing."
"I am sorry to hear it," said frettling, reerring to the fact that Whyte was murdered

ring to the fact that Whyte was murdered to had a letter of in reduction to use, and med a clever, pushing young fellow."

'A confounded it," muttered Felix der his breath, an Grian, who overheard

the bis breath, an irian, who overheard seemed inclines assent.

the rest of the meal nothing was talked but the murder and the mystery in it was shrouded. When the ladies d they chatted about it in the drawing but finally dropped it for more agrees subjects. The gentlemen, however, the cloth had been removed, filled their and continued their discussion with



help thinking there was more in it than th music. Presently Julia ceased, and she proposed to go in.

rising. "You stop here and finish your cigarette," and with a gay laugh she flitted into the house like a shadow. moonlight meanwhile. Yes, the man wa-certainly watching the house, for he sat on one of the seats, and kept his eyes fixed or the brilliantly lighted windows. Brian

rising uneasily "Pshaw! of course not, and the cabman would never recognize me again Curse Whyte, "I wish I'd never set eyes upon

the seat, and then, with a shiver, passed into the warm, well lighted room. He did not feel easy in his mind, and he would have felt

mansion the whole evening, and was getting rather annoyed. Moreland did not know composed. A state of the city, said, "Rolleston put him nind of what Beaconfield said of one of its characters in 'Lothair," 'He wasn't an in selection of Course but, his content of the city and content of the city, said, "Rolleston put him nind of what Beaconfield said of one of his characters in 'Lothair," 'He wasn't an in selection of Course but, his received, we have the house," argued Mr. Cort

ways distributed his sixpences freely
nversation had been dull for the last few
inutes at the Frettlby dinner table, conse
tently when Felix arrived everybody
ightened up, as they felt certain now that

isn't a fool I don't know who is, to go about in the very clothes he wore when he polished Whyte off, and think he won't be recognized delbourne ain't Paris or London, that he can ford to be so careless, and when 1 put the larbles on him he will be astonished. Alell," he went on, lighting his pipe an king a seat on the Esplanade, "I suppo-il have to wait here till he comes out."

Mr Gorby's patience was pretty severel ried, for hour after hour passed and no on appeared. Then he was Madge and Brian ome out on the ve da, and heard Mr Featherweight's shrill voice singing, which sounded weird and use of the night. He save ladge go in, and then Brian, the latter furning and saring at him. Brian, the latter turning and staring at bins

for a minute or so.

"Ah!" said Gorby to himself, relighting

his pipe, "your conse on is a-smiting you.

it! Wait till you're in jail."

Then the guests came out of the bouse and disappeared one by one, black figures in the moonlight, after kisses and handshaking Shortly afterwards Brian came down the path with Frettlby by his side and Madge banging on to her father's arm. Frettlby opened the gate and held out his hand. 'Good-night, Fitzgerald," he said, in a

kissing him, "and don't forget to-morrow Then father and daughter closed the gate. aving Brian outside, and walked back to "Ah!" said Gorby to himself, "if you only

knew what I know, you wouldn't be so pre

Brian walked, strolled along the Esplanade and then crossing over, passed by Gorby and walked on till he was opposite the Esplanade hotel. Then he lighted a cigarette and ralked down the steps on to the pier

He found Brian leaning over the parapet

and falling in a dreamy rhythm, that soothed and charmed the ear. "Poor girl! poor girl" the detective heard him mutter as he came up. "If she only knew all! If she"—

At this moment he heard the approaching step, and turned round sharply. The detective saw that his face was ghastly pale in the moonlight, and his brows wrinkled angrily. "What the devil do you want?" he burst out, as Gorby paused. "What do you mean by following me all over the place?"

"Saw me watching the house," said Gorby to himself. "I'm not following you, sir," he said aloud. "I suppose the pier ain't private property. I only came down here for a breath of frosh air."

Fitzgerald did not answer, but turned

said aloud. "I suppose the pier ain't private property. I only came down here for a breath of fresh air."

Fitzgerald did not answer, but turned sharply on his heel, and walked quickly up the pier, leaving Gorby staring after him.

"He's getting frightened," soliloquized the detective to himself, as he strolled easily along, keeping the black figure in front well in view. "I'll have to keep a sharp eye on him or hell be clearing out of Victoria."

Brian walked quickly up to the St. Kilda station, for on looking at his watch he found he would just have time to catch the last train. He arrived a few minutes before it started, so, getting into the smoking carriage at the near end of the platform, he lit a cigarette, and, leaning back in his sea' watched late comers hurrying into the station. Just as the last bell rang he saw a marrush along, who seemed likely to miss the train. It was the same man who had beer watching him the whole evening, and Brian shook his head.

"Want of sleep, that's all, Mrs. Sampson," he comforted himself, legsever, with the thought that this pertinacious follower would lose the train, and, being in the last carriage himself, he kept a lookout along the platform expecting to see his friend of the Esplanade standing disappointed on it. There was many legs and the standard disappointed on it. There was many legs in the last carriage himself, he kept a lookout along the platform expecting to see his friend of the Esplanade standing disappointed on it. There was many legs in the last carriage himself, he kept a lookout along the platform expecting to see his friend of the Esplanade standing disappointed on it. There was many legs that this pertinacious follower would lose the train, and, being in the last carriage himself, he kept a lookout along the platform expecting to see his friend of the Esplanade standing disappointed on it. There was many legs that the search of the platform expecting to see his friend of the Esplanade standing disappointed on it. There was many legs the platform expe

he else ever will."

Here a sudden thought struck him, and using out of his seat, he walked to the other and of the carriage and threw himself on the ushions, as if desirous of escape from him-

aspecting me?" he said aloud. "No one mows I was with Whyte on that night, and the police can't possibly bring forward any evidence to show that I was. Pshaw!" he went on, impatiently buttoning up his coat.

I am like a child, afraid of my shadow—the ellow on the pier is only some one out for a preath of fresh air, as he said himself—I am

and, and when the train arrived at the Melbourne station he stepped out on to the platform with a shiver and a quick look round, as if he expected to feel the detecnowever, at all like the man be had met on he St. Kilda pier, and with a sigh of relief, left the station. Mr. Gorby, however, was on the watch, and followed him at a safe disstreet, apparently in deep thought. When he got to Russell street he turned up there, and did not stop until he came close to the Burke and Wills monument, in the very place where the cab had stopped on the night

stood in the shadow on the opposite side of the street. "You're going to have a look at it, are you! I wouldn't, if I were you—it's

when he got to the cab stand, opposite the Melbourne club, still suspecting he was followed, he hailed a hunsom and drove away in the direction of Spring street. Gorby was rather perplexed at this sudden move, but without delay he hailed another cab and told lay be hailed another cab and told

the driver to follow the first till it stopped.
"Two can play at that game," he said, set the better of you, clever as you are—and you are clever," he went on in a tone of admira-tion, as he looked round the luxurious han om, "to choose such a convenient place for

scab, following on the trail of the other, had turned down Spring street and was being driven rapidly along the Wellington parade in the direction of East Melbourne. It then turned up Powlett street, at which Mr

"Ain't so clever as I thought," he said to The detective, however, bad reckoned without iny attempt to hide it."

The detective, however, bad reckoned without his host, for the cab in front kept driving on, through an interminable maze of streets, until it seemed as if Brian was determined never to ston the whole night.

ermined never to stop the whole night. "Look 'ere, sir!" cried Gorby's cabman the hansom, "'ow long's this 'ere game a-goin' to larst! My 'oss is knocked up, 'e is, and 'is blessed old legs a-givin' away under 'im'"
"Go on! go on!" answered the detective. 'ow long's this 'ere game a-goin

apatiently. "I'll pay you well." The cabman's spir were raised by this, and by dint of coax: and a liberal use of the silk, he managed to get his jaded horse up to a pretty good pace. They were in Fitzroy by this time, and then both cabs turned out of Gertrude street into Nicholson street, thence passed on to Evelyn street and along Spring street, until Brian's cab stopped at the corner of Collins street, and Gorby saw him alight and dismiss his cab-man. He then walked down the street and disappeared into the Treasury gardens.

Confound it, said the detective, as he got out and paid his fare, which was not by any means a light one, but over which he had no time to argue, "we've come in a circle, and I to believe he lives in Powlett street, after

it was bright moonlight, and he could easily distinguish Fitzgerald by his light cont. He left the gardens by the end gate. Then he went along the Wellington parade, and turned up Powlett street, where he stopped at a house near Cairns' Memorial church, much to Mr. Gorby's relief, who, being, like hamlet, "fat and scant of breath," found nimself rather exhausted. He kept well in the shadow, however, and saw Fitzgerald give one final look around before he disap-peared into the house. Then Mr Gorby, like the Robber Captain in "All Baba," took care ful stock of the house, and fixed its locality ful stock of the bouse, and fixed its locality and appearance well in his mind, as he in

and appearance well in his mind, as he in tended to call at it on the morrow "What I'm going to do," he said, as he walked slowly back to Melbourne, "is to see his iandlady when he's out, and find our what time he came in on the night of the nurder If it fits into the time be got out of Rankin's cab I'll get out a warrant, and ar-rest him straight off."

MR. GORBY IS SATISFIED AT LAST. In spite of his long walk and still longer drive Brian did not sleep well that night. He kept tossing and turning, or else lying on his back wide awake, looking into the dark ness and thinking of Whyte. Toward dawn, when the first faint glimmer of morning came through the Venetian blinds, he fell nto a sort of uneasy doze, haunted by hor rible dreams. He thought he was driving in a hansom, when suddenly be found Whyte by his side, clad in white cerements, grinning and gibbering at him with ghastly merriment. Then the cab went over a precipice, and be fell from a great height down, down, with the mocking laughter still sounding in his ears, until he woke with a loud cry and found it was broad daylight, and that drops of perspiration were standing on his brow It was no good trying to sleep any longer, so, with a weary sigh, he arose and went for his tub, feeling jaded and worn out by worry and want of sleep. His bath did him some good, as the cold water brightened him up and pulled him together. Still he could not help giving a start of surprise when he saw his face looking at him from the mirror, old his face looking at him from the mirror, old and haggard looking, with dark circles round

"A pleasant life I'm going to have of it if this sort of thing goes on," he said bitterly "I wish to G— I had never seen or heard of Whyte."
He dressed himself carefully, however, fo.

Brian was a man who never neglected his toilet, however worried and out of sorts he might feel. Yet, notwithstanding his efforts to throw off his gloom and feel cheerful, his landlady was startled when she saw how baggard and wan his handsome face looked in the searching morning light.

She was a small, dried up little woman, with a wrinkled valler, feer and looked as

Slept in all her life.

However, he said nothing, but merely intimated that if she would leave the room he would take his breakfast.

"An' if you wants anythin' else, Mr. Fitzgerald," she said, going to the door, "you knows your way to the bell as easily as I do to the kitchen," and, with a final chirrup, she crackled out of the room.

Brian drank his coffee, but pushed away the food which was before him, and then looked through The Argus to see the latest reports about the murder case. What he read made his cheek turn even paler than it was, and he could feel his heart beating loudly.

"They've found a clew, have they?" he muttered, rising and pacing restlessly up and down. "I wonder what it can be? I threw that man off the scent last night, but if he suspects me there will be no difficulty in him finding out where I live. Bah! What nonsense I am talking. I am the victim of my own morbid imagination. There is nothing to connect me with the crime, so I need not be afraid of my shadow. "Ye a good mind to leave town for a time, but if I am suspected that would excite suspicion. Oh, Madge! my darling," be cried, passionately, "if you only knew what I suffer, I know that you would pity me—but you must never know the truth—'Never! Never!" and, sinking into a chair knew what I suffer, I know that you would pity me—but you must never know the truth —'Never! Never!" and, sinking into a chair by the window, he covered his face with his hands. After remaining in this position for some minutes, occupied with his own gloomy thoughts, he arose and rang the bell. A faint crackle in the distance announced that Mrs. Sampson had heard, and she soon came into the room, looking more like a cricket than ever. Brian had gone into his bedroom and called out to her from there.

called out to her from there:
"I am going down to St. Kilda, Mrs. Sampson," he said, "and, probably, will not be

"Which I 'opes it 'ull do you good," anan' the sea breezes is miraculous for makin' you take to your victuais Mv mother's brother bein a sailor, an won-ierful for is stomach, which, when 'e ad done a meai, the table looked as if a low cuss at gone over it."

"A what?" asked Fitzgeraid, buttoning his gloves.

"A low cuss?" replied the landlady, in surprise at his ignorance, "as I've readfin Oly Writ, as 'ow John the Baptist was partial to em, not that I think they do be very fillin.

"It does get a little slow sometimes, son, "It does get a little slow sometimes, not 'avin' bin cleaned for some time, which my nevy bein' a watchmaker I allays 'ands

dignantly "which, the not bein a scholard, I speaks English I open my mother's escond cousin avin' ad first prize at a spellin' bed, the' e died early through brain fever, 'avin' crowded 'is 'ead over much with the diction-

ary,"
"Dear me!" answered Brian mechanically "Dear me!" answered Brian mechanically "How unfortunate." He was not listening to Mrs. Sampson's remarks, but was thinking of an arrangement which Madge had made, and which he had forgotten till now. "Mrs. Sampson," he said, turning round at the door, "I am going to bring Mr. Frettlby and his daughter to have a cup of afternoon tea here, so you might have some yeardy."

"Oh, all that will be quite safe," answered the detective, delighted at having obtained the required information. "Is this Mr. Fitzgerald's room?"

"Yes, it is," replied the landlady; "but 'e turnished it 'imself, bein' of a luxurus turn of mind, not but what 'is taste is good, tho'

by a lady as she massed thro' the scarlet fever, tho' bein' of a weak constitution, she died soon arter, bein' in the 'abit of contractin'

As soon as Fitzgerald had gone Mrs. S. went over to the window and watched him as he walked slowly down the street—a tall, handsome man, of whom any woman would

"What an awful thing it are to think 'e'll be a corpse some day," she chirped cheerily to herself, "tho of course bein' a great swell in 'is own place, 'e'll 'ave a nice airy vault, which ud be far more comfortable than a close, stuffy grave, even tho' it 'as a tombstone an' vi'lets over it. Ah, now! Who are you, impertinence? she broke off, as a stout gan in a light suit of clothes crossed the road and rang the bell, "a pullin' at the bell as if it were a pump 'andle."

As the gentleman at the door, who was none other than Mr. Gorby, did not hear her, so l'il have a look in his bedroom. There was no time to lose, as Mrs. Sampson might return at any mement, so Mr Gorby walked quickly into the bedroom, which opened off the sitting room. The first thing that caught the detective's eye was a large obstrooment.

deeming it a good opportunity to prosecute inquiries, had lost no time in making a start. "You nearly tored the bell down," said the fiery cricket, as she presented her thin body and wrinkled face to the view of the detec



"You nearly tored the bell down."

"I'm very sorry," answered Gorby, meekly. I'll knock next time." "Oh, no you won't," said the landlady, tossing her head, "me not 'avin' a knocker, an' your 'and a-scratchin' the paint off the door, which it ain't been done over six months by my sister-in-law's cousin, which 'e is a ainter, with a shop in Fitzroy, an' a won-lerful heye to color."
"Does Mr. Fitzgerald live here?" asked Mr.

I'm glad he's not in," said Mr. Gorby.

Would you allow me to have a few mo-

"What is it?" asked the cricket, her curiosity being roused.
"Fil tell you when we get inside," answered Mr. Gorby.
The cricket looked at him with her sharp little eyes, and seeing nothing disreputable in him, led the way upstairs, crackling loudly the whole time. This so astonished Mr. Gorby that he cast about in his own mind for an explanation of the phenomena. an explanation of the phenomena. "Wants oiling about the joints," was his conclusion, "but I never heard anything like it, and she looks as if she'd snap in two, she's

Mrs. Sampson took Gorby into Brian's sit-ting, and, having closed the door, sat down and prepared to hear what he had to say for

"I'ope it ain't bills," she said. "Mr. Fitz-gerald 'avin' money in the bank, and every-thin respectable like a gentleman as 'e is, tho', to be sure, your bill might come down mind, which it ain't everybody as are sich a good memory as my aunt on my mother's side, she 'avin' bin famous for 'er dates like a 'istory, not to speak of 'er multiplication tables and the numbers of people's 'ouses."

"I am an insurance agent," he said rapidly, so as to prevent any interruption by the cricket; "and Mr. Fitzgerald wants to insure this life in our company. Before doing so I

his life in our company. Before doing so I want to find out if he is a good life to insure, toss he have temperately! Ecep early hours! all about him."
appy to answer any inquiries
se of use to you, sir," replied
on. "knowin' as I do 'ow good a
s to a family should the 'ead of it
off unexpected, leavin' a widder,
I know, Mr. Fatzgerald is a goin'
sel soon, an' I 'opes will be 'appy,
it I know a lodger as 'ns allays paid
to have I ince a gentieman."
The keep good hourse said Mr.

"Young men, not bein' old men," she replied, cautiously, "and sinners not bein' saints, it's not nattral as latch keys should be made for ornament instead of use, and Mr. Fitzgerald bein' one of the 'andsomest men in Melbourne, it ain't to be expected as 'e should let 's latch key git rusty, tho', 'avin' a good moral character, 'e uses it with moderation."

"But I suppose you are generally asleep when he comes in late?" said the detective; 'so you can't tell what hour he comes home?"

"Natural Men an editor sits down to write four columns of local matter with nothing to tell of but a dog fight and a bad sidewalk, and his system is filled with about half an ounce of quinine, he is liable to get the dog fight, the sidewalk, and the quinine mixed.—

Caddo Mills Wide-Awake.

EARLY AUTUMN.

Thursday week was the night when the murder was committed.

"Bein' troubled with my 'ead," said Mrs. Sampson, "thro' 'avin' been out in the sun all day a-washin', I did not feel so partial to my bed that night as in general, so went down to the kitchen with the intent of geting a linseed poultice to put at the back of my 'ead, it being calculated to remove pain, as was told to me, when a nuss, by a doctor in the hersottal, 'e now being in business for bisself, at Ceeleng, with a large family, 'avin' married early. Just as I was leavin' the kitchen I 'eard Mr. Fitzgerald a-comin' in, and, turnin' round, looked at the clock, that 'avin' been my custom when my late 'usband came in the early mornin', I bein' a preparin' is meal."

"And the time was!" asked Mr. Gorby, breathlessly.

Sampson.

Mr. Gorby thought for a moment.

Mr. dock—start Cab was hailed at 1 c lock—started for St. Kilda about ten minute i last—reached gram-mar school, say at twenty-five minutes past—

right."
"Makes what right?" asked the landlady,
"Makes what right?" asked the landlady,

sharply. "And 'ow do you know my clock was ten minutes wrong?"

"Oh, it was, was it?" asked Gorby, eagerly.
"I'm not denyin' that it wasn't," replied Mrs. Sampson; "clocks ain't allays to be relied on more than men an' women; but it wou't be anythin', acin 'as insurance, will it.

ready."

"You 'ave only to ask and to 'ave," answered Mrs. Sampson, hospitably, with a swered Mrs. Sampson, hospitably, with a straight of all her joints. "Fil make the tea, sir, an' also some of my own pertickler cakes, bein' a special kind I 'ave, which my mother showed me 'ow to make, 'avin' been taught by a lady as she missed throw the samplet fover."

Turnshed it 'imseif, bein' of a luxurus turn of mind, not but what 'is taste is good, tho' far be it from me to deny I 'elped 'im to select; but 'avin' another room of the same to let, any friends as you might 'ave in search of a 'ome 'ud bo well looked arter, my refershowed me 'ow to make, 'avin' been taught by a lady as she missed throw the same to let, any friends as you might 'ave in search of a 'ome 'ud bo well looked arter, my refershow a lady as whe missed throw the same to let, any friends as you might 'ave in search of a 'ome 'ud bo well looked arter, my refershow a lady as whe missed the 'of a luxurus turn of mind, not but what 'is taste is good, tho' are be it from me to deny I 'elped 'im to select; but 'avin' another room of the same to let, any friends as you might 'ave in search of a 'ome 'ud bo well looked arter, my refershow to make, 'avin' been taught."

Mrs. Sampson away, so with a hurried word to Gorby she crackled down stairs. Left to

the, of course, did not reply, so she hurried down the stairs, crackling with anger at the cough usage her beil had received.

Mr. Gorby had seen Brian go out, and deeming it a good opportunity to prosecute the deeming it a good opportunity to prosecute inquiries, had lost no time in making a start.

Whyte's album, and he took it up with a

phizing the picture, "but you give your photograph to two young men, both in love with you, and both hot tempered. The result is that one is dead, and the other won't survive him long. That's what you've done," He put it down again, and looking round the room, caught sight of a light covert coat anging behind the door, and also a soft hat, "Ah," said the detective, going up to the "here is the very coat you killed that poor fellow. I wonder what theatre programme and a pair of brown gloves in one, but in the second pocket Mr. Gorby made a discovery—none other than that of the missing glove. There it was—a soiled white glove for the right hand, with black bands down the back; and the detective smiled in a gratified manner as he put it care-

"My morning has not been wasted," he said to himself. "I've found out that he came in at a time which corresponds to all night, and this is the missing glove, which clearly belonged to Whyte. If I could only get hold of the chloroform bottle I'd be satisfied."

found, though he searched most carefully for it. At last, hearing Mrs. Sampson coming up stairs again, he desisted from he and came back to the sitting room.

"Threw it away, I expect," he said, as he sat down in his old place; "but it doesn't matter. I think I can form a chain of evidence for the said of evidence for the said. dence, from what I have discovered, which derful heye to color."

"Does Mr. Fitzgerald live here?" asked Mr.
Gorby quietly.

"He do," replied Mrs. Sampson, "but 'e's gone out, an' won't be back till the arternoon, which any messidge 'ull be delivered to 'I'm program on 'g arrival."

"I'm program on 'i's arrival."

"Did I understand you to say. Mrs. Sampson crackled into the room.

"Did I understand you to say, Mrs. Sampson," he went on, "that Mr. Fitzgerak would be at home this afternoon?"
"Oh, yes, sir, 'e will," answered Mrs Sampson, "a drinkin' tea with his young. Sampson, "a drinkin' tea with his younglady, who is Miss Frettiby, and has go no end of money—not but what I mightn't ave had the same had been born in a higher

"You need not tell Mr. Fitzgerald 1 have been here," said Gorby, closing the gate, "i'll probably call and see him myself this after

noon."
"What a stout person 'e are," said Mrs. Sampson to herself, as the detective walked away, "just like my late father, who was always fleshy, being a great eater and fond of 'is glass, but I took arter my mother's family, they bein' thin like, and proud of keeping 'emselves so, as the vinegar they drank could testify, not that I induige in it myself."

myseif."

She shut the door and went up stairs to take away the breakfast things, while Gorby was being driven along at a good pace to the police office, in order to get a warrant for Brian's arrest on a charge of willful murder

CHAPTER X. IN THE QUEEN'S NAME.

It was a broiling hot day—one of those cloudless days, with the blazing sun beating down on the arid streets, and casting deep black shadows. By rights it was a December day, but the clerk of the weather had evidently got a little mixed, and popped it into the middle of August by mistake. The previous week, however, had been a little chilly, and this delightfully hot day had come as a pleasant surprise and a forecast of summer. It was Saturday morning, and of course all fashionable Melbourne was doing the Block. With regard to its "Block," Collins street corresponds to New York's Broadway, London's Regent street and Rotten Row, and to the Boulevard of Paris. It is Continued next week.]

[Send 25 ets and receive THE STAR acc during the continuation of the above Story, which will be about 9 weeks.]

There's a mean from the heart of the waving pin Wind tossed by the creek's din shore, And a hint of death on the purpling vine, Though still in the shadowy dingles shine The violets that autumn bore.

Ere the skies take on their blue, A strange, wild beauty the woodlands wear, Where the sedges sway in the scented air, A-glitter with silver dew—

in the cool, gray light of the day spring fair,

Till the day, with its slumbrous, purple glow,
A wonderful splendor weaves
On the hazy fields when the soft winds blow,
And the fading rose with its heart of snow
For the vanishing summer grieves!
—Adelaide D. Rollston in Once a Week.

Rallway Stations in Germany. At the railway stations in Prussia there is evidence of the military feeling that pervades the country. At large stations the officials are in brilliant, soldierly uni-form, and at small ones when a train form, and at small ones when a train passes, even without stopping, a switchman or subordinate appears in front of the building, salutes the flying carriages and then stands erect, feet close together, his stick or staff of office poised perpendicularly against his shoulder in true military style. In Berlin and other German and Saxon, office are trained and saxon are trained as trained and saxon are trained and saxon are trained as man and Saxon cities, when you drive in a cab or public vehicle to a railway station you pay the driver before you start, or on the way to the station. He is not allowed to wait at the station. The moment he sets down his passenger the mother the sets down his passenger, the must drive off so as not to be in the way of other arriving passengers. If he loiters he is fined 3 marks (three-quarters of a dollar) for the delay.—Home Jour-

Study Hours for Children

of relief in the forenoon. In the afternoon this capacity is reduced one-half. Two hours in the forenoon and one hour in

Dr. Chancellor supports this view, and advocates eighteen hours a week as the limit for school children under 12. Baginskey, author of a German work on school hygiene, takes the same view, and in demonstration of its effectiveness it is alleged that half time pupils in the English schools learn as much as the chil dren who are in school the full number of hours.—Hall's Journal of Health.

The London "public" is a system of rooms and compartments concentrating on a single bar. There is the "bar parlor" and the "family entrance," which has been imported to New York; the "bottle and jug department," and one or two other rooms sentimes are an experiment. two other rooms, somtimes named, some-times not. Free lunches are not in order. The lunch at the British public must be paid for. If in cold weather you want your ale warmed the barmaid asks you if you will have it "chilled." The chilling process, which warms it, consists in pouring it into the funnel of a queen looking machine which stands on the counter. An application of heat within warms it, and it is turned out of a faucet at the bottom.—Prentice Mulford in New York Star.

> FERTILITY OF THE SOIL. causes and Results.

I venture the statement that neither the agricultural class nor the world at large estimates at its value the discovery of the preparation and use of artificial exhausted. For a long period after the settlement of the American colonies the inhabitants relied chiefly upon the na-tural fertility of the soil. The beginlimited, and the opportunities for obtaining a supply of animals from England were infrequent. As each new state to the west was open for settlement the pioneers relied upon the natural fertility of the soil, and very generally they were deluded with the notion that its fertility was inexhaustible. Except in a few favored spots, as in the valleys of the Scioto and Miami rivers, the delusion has been expelled by experience. Those valleys are kept fertile by an annual deposit of finely com-minuted vegetable and mineral matter brought down by the river freshets of the spring. Thus one section is robbed of its fertility for the benefit of another. The autumn crops that are gathered in the river valleys have exhausted the as they would have been exhausted if the

same crops had been gathere billsides of the country above. Although the forces of nature are at edy. Price 50 cents. Nasal work constantly in refertilizing the earth, free. R. Phillips, Dr 1ggist. the process is so slow that its present population would diminish rather than increase. Beginning with New York and perience. The lands that have been chopped for successive years without the The lands that have been the application of manures have yielded annually less and less returns per acre. The experience of the south previous to the war was the same. With the excep-tion of the river bottoms the cotton lands were soon exhausted. It was the cusof the planters to secure a quantity of land so large that not more than one-third or one-quarter would be under cul-tivation at the same time. The larger part was given over to a process of

natural renovation. Yet even under this process the plan- guarantee by Baird Drug Co. ters of the older cotton states were impoverished, and there was consequently, n annual movement westward to the valuey of the Mississippi and the plains of Texas. It is manifest that under this system of cultivation there must have been a serious diminution of the cotton product in less than half a century from the opening of the war. In the north and west, as the fact of a diminishing product of wheat and corn was realized, the farmers began to apply animal manures.

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gas and even the country is a great penerally, the winters are all long, and consequently the acc dense of animal manures fare con de, but manifestly the supply were condequate for the support of a great population. Beyond this the distribution of animal manure over large fields, and its transportation from the towns and cities to distant country districts, is a heavy addition to the cost of a crop. George S. Boutwell in Boston Glabes.

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