CHURCH NOTICES.

EPISCOPAL SERVICES—Episcopal services will be held in the San Luis school house the first Sunday of each month at 11 o'clock a.m. W. L. Clark. Rector.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—Rev. Sidney R. Yarrow, Pastor. Services: Sunday at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 10 a.m. Y. P. S. C. E. service at 6:30 p.m. Prayer meeting Wednesdays at 2:30 p.m. Junior Endeavor meeting Fridays at 3:15 p.m. Ladies' Aid Society and Missionary Society meet the second Tuesday of each month.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH—Rev. C. L. Peterson, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday School at 10 a. m. Prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Epworth League at 6:30 p. m. on Sunday.

CATHOLIC CHURCH—On Sunday, May 12th, mass will be celebrated in St. Francis Church at 8:30 a. m. and on the same day at Glen Ellen at 10:30 a. m. On Sunday, May 19th, mass will be said at Glen Ellen at 8:30 a. m. and in St. Francis Church at 10:30 a. m. In this way mass will be adaptated alternative in both places

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The Galloping White Hearse. It was in the dark of the evening, and the streets were thronged with nen and women on their way home at e end of the day's work. At Thirtyurth street, where Broadway and ixth avenue cross with a network of tracks, the usual clangor of gongs, the shouts of newsboys and the roar of the myriad electric lights sparkled like so a new lease on life.

many stars. Suddenly out of the gloom came a little white hearse, being driven rapidly home. Its sad day's work was over, and the little horses were probably inxious for their dinner. Still it gave ne a shock to see them galloping so. Even more pathetic it looked when empty than with its precious little burien. The very emptiness spoke of the vacant little chair at home, the unused toys, the unworn frocks folded away for some woman to cry over on a rainy

Fathers hurrying home to their own little ones felt a sudden lump in the throat, mothers leading their children grasped the little hands with a quick ccess of tenderness, and a strange, ad sense of loneliness came to the neart of the passerby who had no child o lose. Just a little white hearse seen only for a moment in the gather ing darkness by the hurrying throng out what a world of pathos it suggest ed!-New York Mail and Express.

The most lifelike and serviceable ar tificial legs in the world are manufac tured in America. Enormous quanti ties of these limbs are shipped to Eu

ver increasing demand. Another fac-

vooden leg factories. The old fashioned peg leg is practical- rose up in his wrath one day and said y a thing of the past. The modern ar- "It's bad enough to have to wear pa's tificial leg shows a great advance over old clothes, and I just won't wear Bob's, the old forms. Every improvement has so there!" been with the idea of greater simplic-

The main object of the manufacturcosts from \$5 to \$25 a year to keep one are dainty lawns, dimities, zephyr, Electoral, Imperial and Saxonia. of these in order.

Few women wear artificial legs. On goods that make little girls and big are made for children sometimes before they can walk. They are fitted as
soon as the child learns to stand and

This season's wheel of fashion has
brought out many beautiful wash-silks
in the daintiest of colorings that will be make it possible for it to develop sym- used extensively for children and for Balloons are used for drying linen in

POLLY LARKIN

"In All Californra no Place Like

This," is the title of a charming little

booklet that came to Polly the other day in a green paper cover as cool and

trees and I was sure I would find some thing balmy and refreshing on the inbefore the dance of the midsummer ducements held out to recreation seekers who want to throw dull care to the duty and work of all kinds. "An Outing on a New Plan," says the next subhead line, and turning the page you find the name, "Camp Reverie." Where is it? you ask. In the Russian River redwoods, on the line of the California Northwestern Railway. From June until the end of summer the guests of Camp Reverie will make the welkin ring. There is food for thought, food

that will satisfy the inward longing and craving for the beautiful in nature; the daintiest and most appetizing of but the proportioning of details had to meals that cannot fail to satisfy the be worked out by each man for himmost fastidious of epicureans, and be- self. Every new plan was a problem. sides addresses will be made every fore- Now, the proportions of lengths of noon by able speakers. Literary people will flock to this ideal camp, which els, have been fixed by practice. Conwill be dotted with little white tents nections have become so far standardthicker than daisies in a meadow. There will be occasional evening enter- be carried to its fullest extent. The tainments, music, boating on Russian river and pretty Mark West creek that flow like silver ribbons in the vicinity. Here the wild flowers and ferns are in Great accuracy is attained and the their glory, and it is a perfect paradise for the artist and a dreamland for the poet. bridge is never assembled until it It will be filled with congenial spirits, and there will be enjoyment and rest

so moderate that they are in the reach and fair as Italy." The very atmos-

that you will feel like quoting Rip Van Winkle when he said. "If my dog Schneider vos here, he would know The little book is a gem from start to finish, beautifully written and filled with exquisite little views of this charming summer retreat and verdant valley that invite the attention of the reader and makes one long to flee from the windy and dusty city and towns and forget everything for the time being

except the beauties of this little Eden. elevated trains filled the air, while A trip to this favored spot will give you

What to wear on our summer jaunts? That is the question that is puzzling more than one fond mother and fair summer girl. And here is what one wise little lady has prepared for her family of six, ranging like so many steps from the youngest to the oldest. She has provided three little suits apiece for the girls and they are made of blue and white ticking of good quality, and how these wee folks can romp, with never a fear of a tear or snagged dress. Little short skirts and blouses and sunbonnets made of the matting that comes around tea, and pink and blue lawn, as the case may be. For the older daughter, who has passed the age of "sweet sixteen," she has for daily wear skirts clearing the ground made of the ticking and plenty of shirtwaists, while for Sunday and more dressy occasions she has provided neat white duck suits with plenty of dainty neck-ribbons. The boys are to be attired in brown overalls, and they can romp and climb at their will, with no fear of the consequences. Underneath the overalls they will wear out all their The first great boom in the artificial old clothes, which are too good for the leg business was brought about by the ragpicker and yet could not be worn to civil war. Since that time railroad and school. They are just the thing for a trolley car accidents have kept up an summer jaunt and save them from being handed down or made over for or has been the general use of antisep. Tom, Dick or Harry, as the case may have their legs amputated is far less be. Polly has never known a boy yet than formerly, and a large proportion who did not hate to wear his brother's of the survivors become patrons of the old clothes. This brings to mind the price Herr Waldheim's expert services the water of the creek through the lo indignation of a certain little boy who

> ginghams and sheer, pretty white pretty and effective shirt-waists. There Paris laudries.

are all sorts of lovely gauze materials, some of them wonderfully like the fabrics used in the days of our grandmothers. Many of them consist of broad tan stripes relieved by narrow satin stripes of green, pink, blue, etc., and they are among the newest of the new fabrics.

Speaking of the new fashions reminds me of a bright little boy who delights inviting looking as the velvety hills of in playing in the water near his home spring. On the cover were redwood He called to his sister the other day to side, and I was not disappointed; but it more nor less than a sun-bonnet and a is a tempter of the worst kind, and few pair of rubbers. He was perfectly concan scan its pages without making a tent with his bathing outfit, however. mighty resolve in their own heart that and wended his way to the beach to wade in the water and make mud pies some, if not all, the pleasures and in- sand that were washed away by the incoming tide. Happy little four-yearold. His fortune in sand houses and winds and forget the very name of mud pies wrecked in a minute's time. But he built them anew day after day, teaching us a lesson in perseverance.

BRIEF REVIEW.

Modern Bridge Building. The American bridge builder of to-day has few of the difficulties that were overcome by early designers of iron bridges. The mathematics of simple forms of bridges was understood in 1870, span to height, and the length of panized that the duplication of parts can proper spacing of rivits is now better understood. Designs are so made that machine tools can make every part. sizes of parts have increased. The reaches the staging or false works, and it comes together like the parts of a tion. for all, no matter what your nature clock. Much of it is fastened together may be, and best of all, the prices are by power riveters. Except in a few instances, the American bridge builders of the many instead of the few. An- know that the designs of the engineer other feature of this model resort is that of the purchaser will be similar to those t is only three hours' travel from San that he has been in the habit of work-Francisco. The heart of the summer ing under, and no abnormal features sojourner will be as light as thistle- will be embodied. Everybody now down and as joyous as the bird that knows what every one else is doing. trills his hymn of praise in the beauti- The foreign engineer, with some nota- of his companions. ful Guerneville red woads in this charm- | ble exceptions, is somewhat isolated in ing Russian Rivea valley, one author his own office, and solves each problem claiming that "it is as fertile as Egypt by requiring strength and durability only, and without much attention to phere and the surroundings make you the use of such details as insure econso thoroughly lost in this haven of rest erection.

Corrected the Queen. Macaulay was several times invited to Windsor, and once, as he himself recorded, had the temerity to correct the Queen to her face, apropos of a blunder in history. "The Queen," he said, "was most gracious to me. She talked much about my book, and owned that she had nothing to say for her poor ancestor, James II. 'Not your majesty s ancestor,' said I, 'your majes ty's predecessor.' I hope this was not an uncourtly correction. I meant it as a compliment, and she seemed to take it so." It was on one of these visits to they gave Federal agents information Windsor that the historian was so fool-concerning the subject of the illegal Windsor that the historian was so foolish as to date a letter to his constituents from the castle, a piece of singularly bad taste, which brought down upon him the ridicule of the Times, which referred to Macaulay's little place in Berkshire, and later went on to hint that he was commanded there to fill the vacant place of a pet monkey of her

majesty's recently deceased.

Aged Rose Tree of Hildesheim. The London Chronicle says: "Disquieting news has come to hand as to the health of the botanical marvel-the rose tree which grows over the apsidal crypt of the dome of Hildesheim. Tradition asserts that it was planted by Ludwig the Pious, who founded the church about the middle of the ninth century. According to this legend it might be over 1000 years old. Latterly a growth of unwelcome white patches has spread over its limbs and signs of decay are apparent. Herr Waldheim, the royal gar
the royal gar
public sense.

body. The structure is of native stone trimmed with Arizona red sandstone and is well under way. It will be when finished one of the most complete buildings of its class in the West.

SEVADA.

verious public feet such a combandation. The Alaska Packers' Association had placed a valuation of \$12,-000,000 on its outfit. The indications are that the matter of consolidation will be brought to a head at once. The Alaska Packers' Alaska Packers' Association had placed a valuation of \$12,-000,000 on its outfit. and hopes to save its life." If Herr Waldheim should fail, the church warden might send to America for some nurseryman's boy, who, with a whitewash brush and kerosene emulsion, would soon clear the patches of white scale from the rose stems at half the

Austria still has the monopoly in the Syrian markets for the one-colored socalled Oriental cloth. No other country The above are suitable for camp life this kind of cloth as cheaply as Galicia make a sloping lawn. The debris that will necessarily be removed will be filled in the hollow and Pine street ers is to improve the fit of the legs. and roughing it, and when it comes to and Austrian Silesia. It is cloth dyed The best models now cost \$100. It the fashionable summer resorts there in the wool and called Masson, Elbeuf

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CALIFORNIA.

BUTTE. J. P. Hansen, who made an attempt at suicide some time ago at Biggs becutting the arteries of his wrist, has been missing from his home since April 26th bring him his bathing-suit, and what As he had been very despondent for do you think it consisted of? Nothing some time past, it is feared that he has committed suicide. When last seen he was headed toward the Feather river.

CALAVERAS.

fairies is ended they will be enjoying and build houses out of the sparkling through which that wonderful ledge ample means, and they will develop on runs, in an easy frame of mind. The fall of snow on the Sierra was heavy nough to remove all fears of a failure of water during the summer. Extraor dinary activity is consequently visible on all hands throughout the mineral belt. Quartz mining was never before prosecuted with such vigor in Califor-

> GLENN. Charles F. Hanlon has sued R. M Turner for \$1500 damages. On October 8, 1899, Hanlon leased his Glenn county arm to Turner, and he alleged that Turner did not care for the place. Lumber and other material for the construc ion of a barn and kitchen were sent to him by Hanlon, but Turner let them lie at Nelson, the railroad station, where tramps and the elements gradually eaused their disappearance.

INYO. Los Angeles capitalists have organized a prospecting party to search for minerals on the border of Inyo county and in the Providence mountains in Southwest Nevada.

KERN. The new 100-stamp mill of the Yellow Astor mine, in the Randsburg district, s in operation. It is expected to turn

ut \$100,000 a month from now or. The Monto Cristo's well, No. 12, in the Kern district, yielded in twenty-four hours of April 29th 1186 barrels of oil, all of which was actually tanked. When the pumping ceases the well con-tinues to flow with the same spurting egularity as when the pump is in ac-

LOS ANGELES. The dead man whose remains were found on the Southern Pacific tracks in East Los Angeles has been identified as Allan Stark, a soldier recently returned from Manila. Stark called on E. J. Dodson of El Monte in company with a negro and another white man. The three were in a buggy and drove away together, which is the last trace of Stark alive. Nothing has been learned

sian Park, were destroyed by fire causing a loss of \$25,000. F. R. Kaloch, who was attracted to the scene by curiosity, was struck by a falling electric wire and rendered unconscious feel like a new being, and you may feel omy of construction and rapidity of and died on the way to the Receiving Hospital. Two truck horses also were

disabled by a live wire.

MADERA. A gang of Whitecaps called at the house of William Sellars, in the lumber region at Bates Station, twenty miles above Madera, in the mountains. Or appearing at the door Sellars had a pis tol thrust into his face, and then the gang seized him and unmercifully beat him with whips. The son also was seized and whipped, and with a hair rope around his neck was lifted from the ground several times. Having sat isfied their revenge the gang left the scene. Sellars recognized all in the gang and has sworn to complaints for the arrest of the participants in the out-rage. The reason of the assault upon Sellars and his son was a suspicion tha utting of timber on Government lands in the mountains.

MENDOCINO.

The Mendocino Lumber Company has acceded to the demands of its employes and the ten-hour schedule ha one into effect. The employes of the various mills on the coast demanded that their time be reduced to ten hours per day instead of eleven and a half as heretofore. The Mendocino company was the first to grant the demand.

MARIN. The new \$10,000 school-house erected by the taxpayers of Mill Valley has been dedicated before a large audience

with appropriate ceremonies NAPA.

The corner stone of the Free Public Library building donated to Napa City y George E. Goodman, has been laid with impressive ceremonies by Major J A. Fuller. The business houses were closed during the ceremony and the public school children attended in a

The Tilley mine, in Nevada county, s now turning out \$30 ore. The City Trustees of Nevada City and the local lodges of the Native Sons and Knights of Pythias have ageed to improve the property lying on the opposite side of the creek. Supervisor Martin stated that if the city and the two orders would build a culvert to convey he would furnish the rock to be used for that purpose. It is proposed to im-prove and beautify that part of the town. The fence at the west end of the Courthouse will be torn down the full length of the lot and graded so as to be less than that of last year. brought to a level with York street.
Grass and shade trees will be planted

and a bandstand erected. ORANGE.

Santa Fe railroads in reducing the present freight rate on citrus fruits to points East and also to reduce the rate on

more cars to the citrus fruit growers will also receive attention. A commit tee has been appointed to open up correspondence with all the leading com nercial bodies in the State, with this grants each.

object in view. RIVERSIDE.

There is a movement on foot to organize a syndicate to be composed of Riverside and Los Angeles capitalists for the purpose of developing the niter beds located in the northwestern portion of San Bernardino county. Several weeks since, after months of hardships, Fritz Overholtzer, an old prospector, located three niter claims near the California-Nevada line. Upon bringing samples to Riverside tests were made, and it was soon ascertained that he had a rich find. Tons of the mineral are in sight, so Overholtzer declares, and already h The late storm has placed the miners on the mother lode in Calaveras, Tuolumne, Mariposa and other counties has given an option on his property for a comfortable fortune. The men in the new company now being formed have

> SAN FRANCISCO. The Treasure Trove Wrecking Company has been incorporated by James P. Dempsey, George H. Stevens, A. R. Peterson, Alex H. Gruggel and F. D. Spaulding. Its object is to recover wrecked vessels in Pacific Coast waters

and the treasures in those vessels. Mrs. A. Josephs of 419 Union street was arrested and taken to the insane ward of the Receiving Hospital. She had started a fire in the cellar of her house, which necessitated the calling out of the Fire Department. She conessed her incendiary act, but showed herself mentally unbalanced. On June 4, 1896, in the same house, the woman's husband committed suicide by shooting himself in the head. He was a small politician and had been a driver of a police patrol. His suicide was due to

family dissensions and to poverty. SAN BERNARDINO.

J. D. Sherry, a switchman, and W. D. Norton, a brakeman, both in the employ of the Santa Fe Pacific Railway at Needles, quarreled over a trivial matter. Sherry made a remark that prevoked Norton, who pulled from his pocket a pistol and fired, the bullet entering. Showyic right becent tering Sherry's right breast. The latter lingered until morning, when he died. The murderer is in jail.

SIERRA. The seven-year-old daughter of M. angford, who resides near Milton was itten on the right hand by a rattle snake. The parents brought the child to town at once for treatment, and the attending physicians pronounce their

patient out of danger. SANTA CLARA.

Melvin V. Dodge has been appointed associate librarian in the Stanford University. His work will commence in ilton College, Clinton, N. Y., and of the Albany Library School. Since 1894 he has acted as librarian of the former ration separated by silent intervals of institution. Professor Bobine, former 28 seconds. associate librarian, is to go East per-The Western Iron Works, near Ely- manently at the close of this semester.

> SHASTA. Montana, for a \$5000 option which requires the development of the property

> continuously and endure to January 1, ty-one goats was turned out in the morning to pasture, but before noon sixteen were found dead. The cause is unknown, but the theory is that they ate poisonous roots or hemlock, which

the rains had made accessible by soften

ing the ground. SAN LUIS OBISPO. The general merchandise store of De Gottardi & Righetti of Cayucos has been closed by Sheriff Ivins on an atachment issued by the Commercial Bank of San Luis Obispo for \$3500. This is the firm from whose safe it was claimed over \$8600 was stolen by burglars two nights before. There were no

clews to the burglars.

SAN BENITO. Representatives of fifteen oil compa les owning land at San Benito have ormed an association. The purpose of the organization is to bring that dis-frict before the public. C. T. Dean was elected president and D. L. Davis secretary. The Fresno-San Benito District Association was adopted as the

PACIFIC COAST.

ALASKA.

The Alaska Packers' Association which has been the chief obstacle to the proposed consolidation of the sal plants extend from Chilkoot, in Alaska south to Seattle, 900 miles along the coast. Some of the best known financiers in the United States are behind the deal and are understood to be actu

ally pledged. BRITISH COLUMBIA. The recent cold weather in the inte rior has had the effect of driving wild

animals near the settlements. Ten schooners of the sealing fleet arrived at Victoria, bringing news from

The April clean-up of the Bonanza mine, a Standard Oil property, amounted to \$65,000 in gold bars and concentrates worth \$18,000. trates worth \$18,000.

crude oil. The matter of supplying posed gives light enough to read by.

UNITED STATES.

The ocean liners arriving of late at New York are averaging 1000 immi-

Miss Frances Raymond, an actress, committed suicide by inhaling gas in her home at New York.

Saloons in Kansas City were elosed as tight as a drum Sunday, May 5th, for the first time in six years.

Two steamers, the first of a number to be operated by the Mexican Colorado Navigation Company, have been launched at Yuma. A Burlington passenger train was wrecked while passing Thayer, a small town in Iowa, causing the death of Engineer S. D. Brown, of Burlington, and

njuring over a score of passengers. The Sunday-closing orders were for the most part observed at Omaha May 5th. Two saloon-keepers were arrested for failing to bolt their side doors, and half a dozen bootblacks were arrested. The Chicago Homeopathic Medical College has determined to admit women on an equal footing with men. Heretofore this has been the only homeopathic college in Chicago and the West to exclude women.

A cloudburst at Fort Madison, Iowa, looded the streets to a depth of five feet. Mrs. Mary Carter, an aged wom-an, was drowned in the cellar of her home. The city was left in darkness, the gas mains being filled with water. As the result of a pitched battle between American and Mexican small boys at El Paso, Tex., Anastacio Pailen, 9 years of age, is dead from the effects of a rifle-ball wound, and three American can lads, whose ages range from 12 to

14, are in jail. Four beautiful and valuable turquoises from the Porterfield mines, in the Burro mountains, New Mexico, were presented to President McKinley by Governor Otero at Deming. The largest stone weighed twenty carats and was a superb

specimen. Jesse R. King, living near Millheim, Pa., shot and fatally wounded his bride of two months and shot himself through the heart, dying almost instantly. The couple had quarreled and Mrs. King decided to leave her husband. Unable to persuade her to remain King shot her and then killed himself.

A double murder has occurred in the town of Warren, near Richfield Springs, N. Y. The victims were Benjamin Hoyt and Mrs. John C. Wallace. Hoyt murdered Mrs. Wallace and was afterward shot by Mr. Wallace. Wallace is a wealthy farmer, and Hoyt was em-ployed by him as hired man.

The Treasury Department has given out that on or about June 1st, a siren operated by compressed air will be established at Point Arguello light station eptember. He is a graduate of Hamon the extreme outer end of Point Ar-

A new departure in the basis of church membership has been made by the Maplewood Congregational Church of The Mullen and Poorman gold quartz halden, Mask. The change provides laims, partially developed, in the for the enrollment of all baptized chilprings district, three miles dren upon the membership book of the west of Redding, were bonded by John church with the understanding that Pfeffer, a veteran miner of Shasta coun such relation shall be continued until y, to M. J. Graham, a mining man of they indicate a desire for a formal acceptance or dissolution of the relation.

Winfield J. Hunt, said to be the son of a wealthy contractor of Decatur, Ill., and Miss Clara A. Rogers of the same Veterinary Surgeon J. H. Hester returned from Arroyo Honda, where he was called to investigate the mysterious death of sixteen goats. A herd of the same city were married in the County Jail of Salt Lake by Justice Lochrie. Hunt, who has been known in Salt Lake City as Harry Wilson, was found could be same city were married in the County Jail of Salt Lake by Justice Lochrie. highway robbery, and, pending sentence, was committed to jail. Miss Rogers, who is said to have been a schoolmate of young Hunt in Decatur, was in constant attendance on the trial.

Ten thousand clerks in Chicago are speculating in stocks and grain. of them are the class employed in La Salle street and the adjacent neighborhood, where the epidemic spreads easily from employer to employe. Thousands of clerks have become so absorbed in the craze that they have bargained all of their wages for weeks ahead to "loan sharks" and are playing chance with their yet unearned salaries. Some of them are winning, others are not; still others will be on the wrong side of the

edger when a final accounting comes. Emil Mohr and Charles Reis were instantly killed at Davenport, Ia., while pretending to hang August Blunk on a pulley rope outside the Independence Malting Company's building. Mohr and Reis with Gus Siems were teasing Blunk and wound up by tying a rope around his waist with the avowed intention of hanging him. The strain on the rope caused the fastenings, sixty feet above, to give way. An iron pulley struck Reis on the head, crushing his skull into a shapeless mass. A falling scantling brained Mohr. Blunk was slightly injured.

FOREIGN.

It is rumored that the Sultan of Turtey shot dead a physician who was atending him recently.
The Ameer of Afghanistan has sent

an agent to Germany to purchase six batteries of Krupp guns for Cabul. There is a vigorous protest from the Chamber of Commerce and the British and American associations against the proposed increase of the customs tariff

A gang of gypsies, in revenge for their previous capture by gendarmes, poisoned the wells in the village of Kaoolyaw, Hungary, with the result that ifteen persons have died.

China has approached the powers, suggesting a complete opening of Man-churia to the enterprise of all countries and replies have been received from apan, the United States and Great Britain. Japan cordially approves the suggestion, the United States Govern-

While Baroness Augusta von Dusen At Champoeg, a village thirty miles outh of Portland, there has been unmann into a hospital for nervous dis-Few women wear artificial legs. On the other hand, it is becoming more common to fit limbs to children. Legs are made for children sometimes beare made for children sometimes and the commercial bodies of the force and stabbed the ment to bring all the commercial bodies of the provisional government of Oreal Stables and the commercial bodies of the provisional government of Orea caped into the village, clad only in her underclothing, tried to force an en-trance into several houses and attacked The common potato when decom-and wounded five persons before being overpowered.

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FRIDAY. - - MAY 17 1901

The Cannery

Sonoma is to have a cannery. ing from that source alone near-All arrangements have been ly forty new subscriptions. made, the plans are perfected, The votes were counted at pre and now it only remains for the cisely six o'clock as it was anpeople of the town and valley to nounced they would be. A numput up the necessary coin and ber of persons were present to the deal will be closed. A thous- see the count made, and there was and dollars will be required to not a murmur of dissatisfaction. move the buildings donated by The count showed that several the Bank and place them in shape changes in positions had taken for conducting the business. place. Miss Lane, who had occu-This may seem a large sum to pied second place during the past those who have not given the few weeks, proved to have the matter thought, but when this is most votes by a plurality of 2,388. compared with the vast benefits She was away visiting friends in to be derived, it will seem a trifle | San Francisco but in response to which we can well afford to pay. a telephone message announcing A cannery in this valley is need- that she could exercise her choice ed more than any other one of the prizes she stated that she thing. It will mean to many the would accept the \$100 scholardifference between poverty and ship in the San Francisco Busiprosperity. It will afford work ness College. Miss Florence for men, women and children and Quartaroli having received the there is not a person in the valley. second largest vote was given a whatever their position or voca beautiful Stearns bicycle valued Theodore Curran Falls From a Moving tion, who will not be immediately at \$40, and Miss Mary Chance and permanently benefited. If received an order on the Byron we consider for a moment the Mauzy music house for any innumber of people such an insti- strument she may select to the tution will employ directly or in- value of \$25. directly we shall be able to form | The contest throughout was a fatal accident Tuesday. Curran some conception of the necessity most successful and agreeable was brakeman on the freight of securing it. During about one. All the contestants are sat- which runs between Santa Rosa three months of the year two isfied with the result, and the and Napa Junction, and the achundred persons will be given Expositor subscription list has cident happened at the latter work. For six months of the been increased until we can now place. year at least forty will find em- truthfully say that there is hard- While uncoupling cars on the ployment, and a number of men ly a home in the valley where the moving freight the brakeman will be employed during the paper does not go. whole year. All the vegetables The final count showed and fruits of the valley will find to be

that you are giving nothing to

capitalists. The building and

land will be held in trust by a

committee of citizens which in-

sures its perpetual operation in

the interests of the people. Let

us see that we have our cannery

need do is to make the effort.

The question arises as to what is to be done with our High School. Are we going to push her spent Sunday with Kenwood that institution ahead by giving friends. it our loyal and undivided sup port, or shall we treat it with Trinity Co. Wednesday, where he man on Conductor Jeff Gage's indifference and allow it to has been looking after some min-passenger train. He leaves a languish and die? Last year a ing interests. complication of unfortunate affairs gave the school a blow that would have meant its death had there been a less competent man than Prof. Weed in charge, and home Sunday. it behoves the people of the vallev to take some decisive steps over and killed a fine dog. The to recover their High School owner is not known. from its present precarious posi tion. This can be accomplished only by the unstinted use of money. We cannot afford to economize | Lewis. where our educational interests are at stake. The boys and girls daughter in San Francisco. of Sonoma are entitled to the very best that a High School can give El Verano Villa on Saturday eve them and to give them the best we must employ a corps of teachers sufficient to manage the work. When the Trustees of the Union ed a span of fine black horses High School meet again to fix the from the P. I. Co. school tax-rate they should see Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Kellogg, one having a large number to that the rate is placed high entertained a number of friends cook for would find it a great Francisco. enough to give them sufficient at their home on Wednesday evel economy to have such a baker. funds for employing at least two ning. teachers. It would probably be better for the school if three given at the Bellevue as soon as were employed. We have confi-the new hall is completed which dence in the Principal, but we will be about the middle of June. cannot expect him to accomplish the impossible, and unless he is given the needed assistance ed here in the near future. the school shall certainly retrograde.

Miss Lane Receives First Prize, Miss Quartaroli Second, and Miss Chance Third

The last days of the prize contest were interesting ones and mterest will be received with pleasure and the last hours were exciting. published at the discretion of the editor. The The contest closed at 6:00 p. m. yesterday and for hours previous to the closing of the polls sub scriptions were being received at the Expositor office as fast as one man could issue receipts.

The friends of the winning contestants were hard at work and the result of their labor can be estimated by a glance at the figures below. Miss Lane alone re ceived over eight thousand votes during the afternoon, represent-

and many of the valley will have	to be as lonews.
a cash market as soon as pro-	
duced and many little places	Miss Florence Quartaroli1175
which are now practically value-	
less will return comfortable liv-	Miss Mable Thomas507
	lar - C II II - 10
ings for small families. It is to	Mrs. Pauli
be hoped that the people will re-	
cognize the value of the proposi-	
tion before them, and liberally	Miss Bessie Ogan
	Total 48.45
respond to the committee's so-	
licitation for funds. Remember	
HOTOGOTO L. 202	

El Verano Locals

in operation by July 1st. All we

Mrs. C. L. Carmer and daugh- of the shock.

A. Weaver returned home from

Mr. Lewis, of Sacramento, will est only three weeks old. visit his ranch in a few days.

Miss Adele Dutil returned A Well Known Teacher's Death

The S. P. passenger train ran

There will be a dance at the

Mr. A. D. Graham has purchas-

A grand opening ball will be

is soon to have a livery stable.

CANNERY ASSURED

The Plant Will be in Operation by July 1st=Funds for Fixing the Building to be Immediately Raised

W. A. Rose of the Rose Canning Company was in town on Wednesday and submitted to the Board of Trade committee a definite proposition for the estabishment of a cannery. Mr. Rose submitted plans and specifications for the buildings necessary for conducting such a business and contractors have figured that the approximate cost to the people of Sonoma will be one thousand dollars. The committee in charge of the matter be

Mr. Duhring will at once prepare a letter to be sent to all persons in the valley who are inwill doubtlessly suffice for raising the required sum.

pastor, will preach in the eve-dence.

FATAL ACCIDENT

Freight Car and is Killed

Southern Pacific, met with a tined to advance in value.

ground and the heavy iron wheels picnicing in Nuns Canyon. passed over his legs above the knees. He had uncoupled the engine and foremost car from those in the rear, but he failed to get out of the way in time, and the momentum that remained with the cars even after they were detached from the engine. knocked him down. The front Duhring. wheel of a heavy flat car then passed partially over him, stop- the commencement exercises at ping on top of him and crushing Berkeley. his limbs in a frightful manner.

Before the unfortunate man could be released the train hands were obliged to push the car off his prostrate form. He was picked up unconcious and taken imturned home Sunday after a the Southern Pacific Company's pleasant visit in San Francisco. hospital at Sacramento, a physi-Arthur S. Whiting, of the Bay cian accompanytng him. He City, is visiting relatives at Bell- never regained consciousness, and died last night as the result

> many years an employe on the lis. road, and was well known.

Some years ago he was brake-

wife and five children, the young-

Miss Sadie Gray, for many years a teacher employed in the public schools of Sonoma county. day for an extended visit with the feeling of having been charmdied suddenly at 6 o'clock Mon-her parents in Iowa. Mrs. Powell, of San Francisco, day morning at the home of Mr. is visiting with her sister Mrs. and Mrs. Leo Jehle, two and onehalf miles north of Healdsburg. Mrs. A. Lord is visiting her The deceased was the only sister of Miss Angie Gray, teacher of the Agua Caliente school, and was well known throughout the county.

> Mrs. Gerick offers her fine por- I. O. O. F. table bake oven for sale. Any Inquire at the bakery, Sonoma.

> > Death of V. L. Pieratt

V. L. Pieratt, an old time resi- people failed to do. A baseball nine will be organiz- dent of this valley, died yesterday at his home near Glen Ellen It is rumored that El Verano from the effects of a stroke of

WHEN YOU FURNISH YOUR HOUSE

CALL ON OR ADDRESS

Glen Ellen Items

ors held yesterday J. W. Gibson

was appointed justice of the peace

and John R. Allen constable for

Through the aid and kindness

of our mechanics the new con-

cert hall and reading-room has

Mass was celebrated last Sun-

day morning at Bormans Hall.

Father Leahy of Sonoma was

present and quite a number at-

While chopbing wood, R. B

McCord rather seriously injured

one of his eyes, by being struck

N. R. Hansen is enjoying sever-

al weeks vacation visiting points

of interest throughout the state.

Francisco now arrives via the

California Northwestern Railway

Co. which is a decided con

CASTORIA.
the The Kind You Have Always Bought

Chart Fletcher.

EASTERN STAR SOCIAL

evening of last week consider

themselves very fortunate, for

ments consisted of Miss Mattie

Goodman, Mrs. Hotz, Miss Per-

kins and Mr. W. O. Hocker and

their ability as entertainers was

spirit of good fellowship that

was a modeling contest and

necessitated the mastication of

large quantities of gum-an ex-

ladies. Each gum-chewer was

was expected to make a chewing

was awarded to Mrs. Ed. Johann-

Refreshments were served at a

late hour and the party disband

ingly entertained, and wishing

It Saved His Leg

P. A. Danforth, of LaGrange

Ga., suffered for six months with

world. Cure guaranteed. Only

25c. Sold by Dr. R. G. Shoults.

One Fare for the Round Trip

Everybody in Sonoma and the

Sonoma Valley will want to visit

San Francisco this week and see

the president. For excursion

rates of the Cal. Northwestern

Railway see that company's ad.

in another column.

The morning mail from San

nearly been completed.

cided success.

this township.

tended.

T.C. PERSEN

THE LEADING FURNITURE HOUSE IN SONOMA CO. & Carpets. & * Furniture, * * Matting * and * Linoleum. *

LOWEST PRICES. BEST GOODS. WHEN ANSWERING THIS "AD" PLEASE MENTION THE EXPOSITOR

REAL ESTATE SALES

Number of Transfers in Local Realty During the Past Few Weeks

The local realty market has been active this spring and every week witnesses the transfer of lieve that this sum will not be property. During the past few hard to raise, as there is a gen- weeks a number of deals have eral sentiment in favor of the been closed and at least half a dozen more are now pending.

David Burris has sold nine acres of land known as the southwestern sub-division of the Webb terested, explaining the propo- tract. The property was pursition in detail, and a few days chased by Mr. John B. Timbrel of San Francisco, who contemplates making his home here.

F. W. Butters, another San M. E. Church Services May 19th Francisco man purchased from the Sonoma Valley Bank, lot 13 Rev. E. E. Thompson will have of the Haraszthy place. Mr. charge of the morning services Butters has already purchased by a piece of brush. and Rev. C. L. Peterson, the lumber for the erection of a resi

> On Saturday of last week Dr. Hartly Gottenberg purchased from Mrs. C. E. Ebsen the cottage now occupied by L. Green. The price paid for this property is reported to have been \$1,200.

This activity in real estate is Summer campers and boarders an evidence that Sonoma is beare arriving here daily, all of ginning an era of advancement. which speaks well for our climate The people are beginning to realand surroundings. T. Curran, a brakeman on the ize that Sonoma property is des-

LOCAL ITEMS

Mrs. S. Canibio of San Francisco is visiting her mother. Mrs. Bacigalupi at Agua Caliente.

The sisters of the Presenta-

H. S. Morse was a Wednesday visitor to the metropolis.

Miss Kate McDonell went welcome, and royally entertained. down on Wednesday to see the A native son has arrived to

make happy the home of F. T. Friedo Clewe attended the

Capt. Johnson and his three

daughters went down to the City Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Riser, remediately on a special train to on Tuesday to see the President. agent was presented in an able Mrs. Olivieri was a Wednesmanner by Mr. Hocker, Mrs. day visitor in the Bay City. Cordill and Miss Cora Perkins.

Julius Fochetti took a day off and went to see McKinley.

Jas. Dohrman spent several created much amusement. It Schocken family. The deceased had been for days of the week in the metropo-

Wm. McGill spent Wednesday ercise much enjoyed by the

in San Francisco. Frank Watriss visited the given the name of an animal and

metropolis on Wednesday. gum model of the same. The Mrs. Quartaroli and Miss first prize, a beautiful little book Mary Leveroni visited in Napa

Wednesday and Thursday. Wm. Merriam is spending the week in San Francisco.

Mrs. F. D. Addis left on Mon- ed, each guest departing with Geo. Breitenbach went to the that the ladies of the Eastern

City on Wednesday to have an Star might give their socials nterview with President Mc. with greater frequency. Kinley.

Louis Breitenbach is out these nights sprinkling water on the Sonoma streets.

Joe B. Small is in San Fran- a frightful running sore on his cisco attending the grand lodge leg; but writes that Bucklen's Arnica Salve wholly cured it in five days. For Ulcers, Wounds, Mrs. Amelia Bates spent Piles, it's the best salve in the

Rev. E. E. Thompson and his son Lovell were Tuesday visitors to San Francisco. They succeed. ed in seeing the President-

which a number of Sonoma

Thursday with friends in San

CASTORIA.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

\$2.50.

These are without doubt the best shoes made, at \$2.50.

THIS is not our say so, but the verdict of the shoe buying

TRY A PAIR.

We carry all styles, sizes and widths.

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You'll make no mistake in following the crowd. Honest values stitched with truthful words keep the people coming.

VALUES.

Men's heavy 9 ounce Blue Denim Overafis with

continuous fly and all felled seams all size, 50c a pair. Men's Dark stripe cotton Pants will not rip, regular size, \$1.00.

Extra sizes, \$1.25 a pair. Men's dark hair line Gray Cassimere Pants extra good value to wear, price, \$2.00 and \$2.50 a pair. Men's Corduroy Pants, extra good to wear, price \$2.00 to \$2.50.

Little Boy's wash Sailor suits, age, 3 to 8 years, price 50c to \$2.00. Little Boy's fine Dress suits, age, 3 to 20 years, \$1.50 to \$10.00.

LOOK AT OUR VALUES

IN MEN'S CLOTHING.

PETALUMA. CAL.

A MESSAGE FROM THE SEA

they were given a most cordial Francisco to China and was pick- Only 25c at Dr. R. G. Shoults. ed up on the sands at Long Beach, The committee of arrange Washington, on the 3rd inst. and forwarded to Mrs. Cordill.

Going to the Yosemite

made evident by the general trials and tribulations of a book turn.

ed an entirely new game which of the week visiting with the Shoults.

Old Soldier's Experience M. M. Austin, a civil war vet-Mrs. L. C. Cordill received a eran, of Winchester, Ind. writes, letter from her husband a few "My wife was sick for a long Those who received invitations days ago which was written on time in spite of good doctor's was in some way thrown to the tion Convent spent Thursday of the Frestown Convent spent spent Thursday of the Frestown Convent spent spent spent Thursday of the Frestown Convent spent sp of the Eastern Star on Friday missive was put in a bottle when by Dr. King's New Life Pills, Mr. Cordill was five days out on worked wonders for her health.' the sea on his way from San They always do. Try them.

Fought For His Life

"My father and sister both died of Consumption," writes J. T. Weatherwax, of Wyandotte, Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Thompson, Mich., "and I was saved from and son. Lovell, will leave for the the same frightful fate only by prevailed. The entertainment Yosemite Valley on Tuesday Dr. King's New Discovery. An was miscellaneous in nature and morning. Mrs. Thompson's attack of Preumonia left an ob-Mr. Robt. Hall spent several much enjoyed. Miss Claire Hope sister Miss Kate Van Dyke, of stinate cough and very severe days of the week in the metropo- rendered a song, Mr. White, of San Francisco, will join them in lung trouble, which an excellent San Francisco a banjo solo, and the valley. They will be absent doctor could not help, but a few Prof. Benj. Weed also sang. A about three weeks and will leave months' use of this wonderful farcical comedy showing the for the East soon after they re- medicine made me as well as ever and I gained much in weight." Infallible for Coughs, Colds and all Throat and Lung trouble. Mr. and Mrs. Fowler, of San Trial bottles free. Guaranteed Miss Mattie Goodman introduc- Francisco, spent the early days bottles 50c and \$1.60 at Dr. R. G.

Special Bargains

Every Week. THIS WEEK, CORSETS AT HALF PRICE AT F. CLEWE'S.

GALIFORNIA NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY.

SPECIAL RATES

SAN FRANCISCO. DURING THE VISIT OF THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.

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Tickets to San Francisco Will be sold at

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One fare for the round trip

On Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. MAY 16 MAY 17 MAY 18 MAY 14 MAY 15

With return limit Monday, May 20th.

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GENERAL PASS. AGENT.

Town Talk

G. H. Hotz spent Tuesday in

the City.

a Sunday visitor.

as being quite ill. Cavanagh's for lumber. Wash-

ington street, East Petaluma.

FOR SALE-A good phaeton. Price \$40. Enquire at this office.

The latest straight front corsets and summer corsets at G. H. Hotz's

Mercerized silk zephyrs in all colors for nice shirtwaists at G. H. Hotz's.

day to see the President.

Albert Kerner on Sunday. Mr. Geo. Smith came over from Vallejo and spent Saturday

and Sunday with relatives.

Miss Lily Sweet of Napa has spent several days of the past

week visiting at the Hotz home. Albert Becker, of San Fran- alms. cisco, is spending the week with

Quite a number of Sonoma people are going down to-morrow to witness the launching of the

St. Petaluma.

Alice Humphries spent Saturday afternoon fishing in the creek his mantle, he wept in silence. near Embarcadero.

in Mendocino county.

with Sonoma friends.

Mr. Jas. Ruffner wishes to announce to the public that he will thy gold!" open his home bakery May 25th.

Roy Pauli has been spending not like?" the week in the City, visiting his

Mrs. C. E. Ebsen, of Martinez. make thine ashamed." erty interests.

place is to do the work.

day and spent the day with the family of Mr. Geo. Engler.

companied Mr. Poppe.

son and Mr. Will Clewe.

went down on Tuesday's morn. and sendeth out his shoots of many respects, though but a son of Elzola, whose mother was ing train to see the President color. He hath no hands nor feet, speck as compared to size. Guin- Greek and father a Roman? My and attend the commencement ex. nor eyes! yet speaks and hears dala, though now really enjoying brother!" ercises at Berkeley. Dr. Shoults and sees!-thus. Guindala. say everything about her, had not "Nay. not so!" said the cripple, is a member of the faculty of the the Jews and claim for him more forgotten the unfortunate cripple withdrawing his hand and push College of Pharmacy.

"GUINDALA"

BY REV. E. E. THOMPSON.

Guindala visits the temple in father, is impressed with the touched, save one, and he a cun-Al Faure, of the Bay City, was worship and with the grandeur nig priest, who alone but once a of the building. She comes in year goes behind the curtain Miss Dora Burris is reported contact with her long lost brother, with blood and prayers, to propi-Zantus, recognizes him, but he tiate the anger of the God. Dost denies his identity.

lief in the invisible God.

The thought that the Jews the Greeks offends her.

Henry Flower, of San Francis- Jew, and know not that I am of the fruit to know its flavor, and co, spent Sunday with his par- their hated race. Neither dare put thy feet upon rocks that do told even thee, good master."

Henry Weyl Jr. was among not discovered thy secret to any. fallen dead, or been driven back those who went down on Thurs- Ben Aaron is Hebrew-how with great slaughter; seas have Mrs. Fisher and Miss C. Fish- tus, thou hast ever refused me of cities have fallen! This, say er, of San Francisco, visited Mrs. this quest."

ed, for he was in the mood.

his brother-in-law, Mr. Geo. Gies. was broken off abruptly and the lead. It was plain to see they thee then thy quest." ing of stylish millinery at Mrs. and upon recognizing the two, still." English Warren's. 852 Main gave a half smothered cry. A Seeing Ben Aa.

Everything strictly home made. poor wretches in Jewry, have we ing God!

ed the commencement exercises Behind that veil, and out of see- without them!

gods of Greek and Romans. Thou art moved in thy thoughts, my laughing joy-one thing I must tell thee, lest thou become His worshipper and wrong thine Jerusalem in company with her seen, no ear heard, nor hand hath own good Astarte. No eye hath thou believe the story true, thou Guindala expresses her unbediviner of dark things?"

"Nay, I believe it not! To have no eyes, is not to see. To have should have a greater God than no head, no hands, nor feet, is not to be."

"Ah! thou art wise, my child-"The Jews give to me as to like thy father-thou must taste I tell but thee. Ben Aaron not roll, to feel thy safety! Help would kill me, did he know I had me thus again, thou queen of the stars—before the armies of the "Yea, thou hast told me that Jews in times now past, have many times before, yet have I mighty kings and brave soldiers comes he to be thy master? Zan-opened-rivers dried and walls all nations—and words spoken The unfortunate man probably from so many lips, we cannot would have answered the ques- well deny. The Jews are men tion had they not been interrupt | not large, like the sons of Anakim, as thou canst see-neither It was the hour for morning are they skilled to handle spear When in Napa buy a bottle of prayer. Many Jews and prose or bow or sword as Romans do-Mertol Dandruff cure of Duprey lytes were filing into the Temple. thou hadst proof of this with our Pharmacal Co. 20 Main St. Napa. Strangers from Media, Persia. Nebias Olympus and Heber the Wm. Chase came up from the Bythinia, Cappadocia and Arabia. Jew. Whence then, Guindala, metropolis on Sunday and spent Zantus must get to work, for the get they the victory in great batthe day with his Sonoma friends. eyes of his cruel master were up- tles, and whence divides the

ington street, East Petaluma, towards an approaching company. Zeus, who rules the stars; if he covered with his mantle, and that with a disappointed and sor who rules the stars; if he covered with his mantle, and that for lumber, house furnishings, A richly dressed old gentleman will but hear my cry and whisper he was weeping: "Peace be with rowful look, Guindala turned

sharp, menacing look from the part of the temple, Elzola went to dition "seems but little less!" Misses Mattie Goodman and old men, and poor Zantus drop him, promising to return very "Woman," returned Josiahdim, ped his head; covering it with soon. Guindala was deeply in "I perceive thou hast a good terested in everything about her. heart; that thou inquirest after that he is senior partner of the "Guindala, I see that thou art She gazed in deep wonderment an unfortunate man and that too, firm of F. J. CHENEY & Co., dotender of heart and deeply moved upon the devotions of those who of another and a hated race! for ing business in the City of Toledo, Miss Etta McGimsey returned towards the needy! Thou must came to worship. Their serious mine eyes do tell me thou art County and State aforesaid, and home Sunday after a six week's know how to divine the real need ness of countenance and the rev- Roman. My friend hath great that said firm will pay the sum visit with friends and relatives from the apparent, my child— erence manifested both in mood affliction, and so great a heart of One Hundred Dollars for each and know, too, these Jewish beg- and in gesture, was in such strik- burden that he hath no rest from and every case of CATARRH that Richard Jones, freight clerk gars are whining dogs and hypoling contrast to the light vol-sorrow and weeping." for the Southern Pacific Co. at crites! Many of them, though uptuous ceremonies in idol-San Francisco, spent Sunday rich, beg daily for bread and worship that it puzzled her. dala laid a white, jeweled hand money. Yon, is not needy, yet I Then too the chanting of sweet upon his head, addressing him gave to please thee. To day is psalms by a thousand priests, tenderly: "Be not thus distress- scribed in my presence, this 6th Mrs. McMullen will open her not his first sun at knaving. See robed in purple and fine linen, ed, good man. Of what city art day of December, A. D. 1886. ice cream parlors in the Clewe ing thy tender youth, and per- and the response by the now as- thou? Who is thy people? Hath building about the first of June. ceiving thy rank, moved his eyes sembled throng, sent a thrill of none of the gods pity on thee? to tears, to get the larger sum of joy through her soul-mingled Here is money, she continued, with fear, for her father had but placing a piece of gold in his lap. internally, and acts directly on "Yea, my father; yet of all the told her of their claims to a liv- Zantus took the coin in his the blood and mucous surfaces

"Like none thou hast ever put thought Guindala. Still in her woman, thou art kind to a poor father and seeing the sights of thine eyes upon before, Guindala. mind—as in the mind of every cripple and thy words are sweet Family Pills are the best. the metropolis during the Presi- Spend thy gold upon thyself, my idolater—there was a vague con- like the falling waters of the daughter, lest his larger sum ception of a great and unknown brook, yet 'tis not gold I need to God, who was the Supreme Ruler ease my pain or to give me rest; "I recall now with horror," spent several days of the past It was Guindala's first visit to of the universe—"Could this be but a heart that knows the past, says Mail Carrier Burnett Mann, week visiting Sonoma friends Jerusalem, and everything was that God?" She trembled at the and one that feels my present of Levanna, O., "my three years and looking after her local propnew and strange to her. She thought for a moment, then dis-state. Yet most truly, did such of suffering from Kidney trouble thought the Temple's interior missed it with a feeling of repug- even, know—they could not help I was hardly ever free from dull S. Schocken has taken the congrand and beautiful, with its nance, that above all peoples on to change! I have no city where aches or acute pains in my back. tract for boring a well for the many columns and pillars of the earth, such a deity should in to dwell, but sleep with the To stoop or lift mail sacks made California Northwestern R'y at white and gray marble, polished condescend to reveal himself to dead in tombs. My people are me groan. I felt tired, worn out, Healdsburg. F. W. Bean of that and set with precious stones. the hated Jews—and to them Jews, as thou caust see by my about ready to give up, when I With a look full of bewilder only! Satisfied with these condress, neither do I own nor worbegan to use Electric Bitters, ment and inquiry, she said: "My clusions of her mind, she enter- ship any God but one, the Lord but six bottles completely cured Mrs. Earnestine Krelling, father, the Temple is worthy of ed more fully into sympathy with Jehovah." owner of the Tivoli Opera House. Jupiter, Juno or Astarte! but the beautiful ritualistic service "But thy speech is not Jewish?" man." They're unrivaled to came up from the City on Sun- where is the god? I see him not. and sweet harmony of the music returned the girl, "surely thou regulate Stomach, Liver, Kid-"Nay, my child, this is a but noted the absence of the dan art Greek, or Roman. I knew neys and Bowels. Perfect satismystic place! See yonder high cers and wondered how they many seasons past, a youth of faction guaranteed by Dr. R. G. Attorney Robt. Poppe attend- curtain, beyond the inner court? could call the service complete thy mould—with trouble such as Shoults. Only 50 cents.

at Berkelev. Miss Nellie Gor- ing, he is said to dwell. Not in The great arches above. the any gift the gods could bestow.'

on him. Ben Aaron was casting waters at their command? They few moments to retrace her I but legs like yonder kine, I angry and threatening glances at mock our gods and say their God steps. Turning to right and to would flee from thee! Makest him, because he had allowed so -for one, is all they hold-gives left at intervals, she elbowed her thou a Jew and one who serves many to pass without asking all their strength and power. way through the crowds that the living God, like to one who Speak! for now thou art puzzled. were pressing their way into this bows to alters of many gods? I The conversation accordingly Thou canst not divine the thing!" holy edifice. Approaching the can forgive thee only, that thou "Give me time, my father, till place where Zantus sat, Guindala hast a true heart and meant not Go to Cavanagh's, 1001 Wash- cripple stretched his bony hand I go to the shrine of the great noticed that his head was still to offend."

and a young woman were in the wisdom to mine ear, I will tell thee, and the good Astarte enrich away and re-entered the temple. thy state, and ease thy mis Zantus watched her until walls were not Jews, for their dress "Nay, my child," replied Elzo fortune," she said, addressing and pillars hid her from view, was of the most approved Grecian la, "no god, not even the great Josiahdim, who was bending then lapsed into a state of mostyle. Though idolaters, they Zeus, can tell thee more than over the cripple speaking words roseness refusing all offers of \$2.50 Shoes might enter the temple to the thou thyself seest of Jewish God of sympathy, encouragement and condolence, even from the faith-FOR SALE—Incubators, brood Court of the Gentiles. The old nor yet of Jews. Wise men of all love. Coming near, Guindala ful Josiahdim, who, failing to ers, wire fencing, buildings etc. man dropped a large piece of peoples have studied to know continued, "What is the grief of elicit a response to his questions apply to George Miller, Glen money in Zantus' hand. Surpris- Guindala, but only shake the thy friend, O man—against whom hobbled off after Guindala, detered at this unexpected generosity, head and thus put our thoughts the gods have bent their spite? mined to put her in possession of Ladies attention! Spring open- the latter lifted his eyes quickly in deeper doubt and darkness Yet thine own misfortune," said Zantus' secret so far as he knew the young woman eying Josiah it, and-" dim's deformed and crippled con-

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hand, held it tightly for a moment of the system. Send for testinot seen one like this. Looks he How strange it all seemed—"a from force of habit, then hand monials, free. living God!" No! it cannot be," ing it back to her he said: "Nay,

thine. More was he to me than

denker, whose brother was a mighty form, with wings, and frescoed ceilings and tall pillars To come after so many years Dr. Barker's Sarsaparilla member of the class of '01 ac- bow and sword to conquer; nor of polished granite and marble, face to face with the loving, sym- Builds up a weak constitution by toning up the yet like Astarte, with fruit and overlaid with gold and set with pathizing sister of his youth, and ing the liver and strengthening the kidneys flowers to delight the race precious stones and rarest gems; know that her affection for him Aspring tonic for men, women and children Among those who will go down neither is He like Diana of the the vastness and extent of the had not changed, proved too Drug Store-Yellow Front-Petaluma ing of the "Ohio" are Mr. and feed all buman kind. He hath no dors, halls and porches excited he wrung his hands and began stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets Mrs Robt. Poppe, Mr. and Mrs. form like the mighty Jupiter who her admiration and received her to weep. Guindala sprang for-L. R. Caughell, Rev. E. E. Thomp- ruleth both men and gods. To praise! The palace in which she ward and taking one of his hands, Syrup of figs. look upon, is but a shining light, had been born and reared, how-cried: "Thou art he! Confess Dr. and Mrs. R. G. Shoults as when the sun doth rise or set, ever, was scarcely less grand in to me that thou art Zantus! the

strength and power than all the at the gate. It took her but a ing her gently from him. "Had

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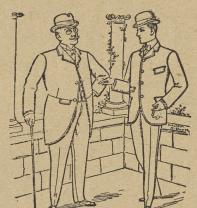
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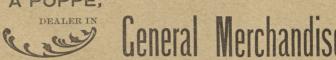
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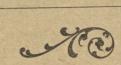


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The Breton Peasant.

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That is to say, the Englishman stands for the typical sailor of a manof-war or torpedo boat, whom they will fight when the time comes for he attack, but no one thinks of him s a man. The enemy is a unit of war, omething outside ordinary life, a being in uniform whom it is glorious to kill. He is "the enemy"—something which will do great mischief to France f one does not take care, something which must be much more terrible and dangerous than they can imagine, since all the men of France lose the best

this eventual adversary. If ever the peasants come clearly to realize that the only use of war is to kill people like themselves; if ever each soldier becomes capable of imagining by what complicated series of lies and point of killing each other, the work of peace congresses will be wonderfully simplified.—Contemporary Review.

Reading as a Cure.

The practice of reading aloud at regular intervals is of great benefit to any ne affected with a chest complaint. n all cases of lung trouble it is imporant to indulge in those exercises by thich the chest is in part filled or empied of air, and reading aloud, singing and whistling are three of those exer-

There are many who cannot sing, and we do not expect the fair sex to whistle, but reading aloud can be pracced by all. Care must be taken not o overdo it, of course, and the body should be in such a position as to allow

he chest to have free play. Reading aloud, if we pay attention what we are doing, will not only be beneficial from the standpoint of health, but will also have the effect of naking us better speakers by teaching s proper modulations of the voice and y increasing our knowledge This is where it has the advantage

ver whistling and singing.

Last year the total number of new the telegram. The message read: ooks published in the United States eached 6,356, or 653 more than in any that 40 cents?"—Chicago News. previous year. There were 662 new editions of old fiction and 616 new novcarefully edited editions.

LOST AND FOUND.

I lost a maiden long ago;
Last night I thought I'd found her,
And as my loyal heart's one queen
I quietly recrowned her,

'Twould not be truth to say she seemed Untouched by time, since fairer E'en than of old I found her face, The roses in it rarer.

Her halo had more golden grown, While locks once ayacinthine Upon my own poor pate, alas,
For many a year have been thin! The eyes—whose shafts the little god

Employed to overcome me—
Shone brighter. Smiles were on the lips
Whose "No" did once benumb me. My heart beat high with hope, but when I spoke her name another
Who stood beside the maid replied,
The maiden called her "Mother."

The matron smiled on me. I dared Not tell her that I'd sought her

FRIGHTENED HIS WIFE.

Forty Cents Almost the Cause of Catastrophe. Before Mrs. Browley was married

he scoffed at the misguided girls and women who kept personal accounts Her argument was that if you know ow much money you had and it was il gone what was the use of piling or he anguish by having your folly and extravagance in black and white to tare you in the face, especially as yo had no more money at the end of the nonth than you had without an ac count book?

But since she has been running ouse she has achieved not one but nearly a dozen account books. There s one devoted to the grocery man, anther to the butcher, personal accounts take a third, and so on till she spends death rate of 137.6 per 1,000. In Jannearly all her glad young life balanc-Each accused the other of frivoling the 22.3. Browley insisted strengously he was gress is to be finished in 1903 for the Browley was entertaining a roomful of the population had risen to 325,000. A baker who has refurned from Cape aristocratic callers that a telegraph boy When the second bridge was opened to Tome to Chicago reports that the busi- appeared. The maid brought in the traffic in 1890, the population was 451, dess was exceedingly profitable, bread fatal yellow envelope, and at once the 000, and it was evident that a third selling for 25 cents a loaf. But he bride knew her husband had been fa- bridge was needed owing to the city's could not keep up with the demand, for tally injured and was sending for her. greatly increased business activity. ne could not keep his assistants, even Some one revived her with smelling when he paid them \$5 and \$10 a day, salts, a lady in purple velvet fanned as they would be off in the rush follow- her with a hastily snatched lamp ing each story of great finds in new lo- shade, and a third visitor with more presence of mind than the rest opened "Honest, now, what did you do with

The scheme of the men forming large

The United States buys matches om Germany and Sweden.

In density of population Arizona has 1.09 inhabitants to the square mile. The national debt of the United Kingdom is 5 per cent of its wealth. The proportion of divorces to marriages in Rhode Island is about one in

Virginia had the largest population of any of the states at the first census

Sausage casings are imported into this country in large quantities from New Zealand. The United States is nearly 32 times

as large as the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. The United Kingdom has colonies and possessions whose area is equal to more than 27 times her own size.

geria cork wood, goatskins, sugar, moasses, marble and vegetable hair. A flat to go up in Cincinnati this season will probably be the largest one in the country. Its frontage will be 1,000

The United States imports from Al-

The per capita of money in circulaon in the United States on July 1,

1900, was \$26.93. On July 1, 1878, it Spain's kingdom of Asturias, according to The British Medical Journal, poasts of 28 centenarians in a popula-

tion of 600,000. West Point cadets are to take up polo as part of their athletic training, and the government has purchased ponies for the purpose.

Kangeroo skins to the value of \$267, 59.36 were imported from Australia nto the United States during the quarter ending Sept. 30, 1900.

A private detective agency has been started in Zurich. This is the first of its kind in Switzerland, where the law of divorce is practically unknown. Bengal is suffering from the cocaine nabit, and efforts are being made to restrict the sale of the drug, which the Hindoos are using as a substitute for

A tunnel 25 miles long, reaching a lepth of 1,800 feet below sea level, is aned between Vaqueros bay, Spain, and Tangier, in Africa. It would be the deepest in the world.

A new cotton ginning machine enables two men to gin 4,000 pounds daily, and under the old system they could turn out less than a hundredth part in the same amount of time.

Cincinnati has an organization of eapitalists called "The Tropical company." It has large land holdings in Honduras, on which the cultivation of bananas is conducted on an extensive When the first census was taken in

790, Pennsylvania's population was 4,253, greater than that of New York. By the census of 1900 New York's population leads that of Pennsylvania by

Turkey has made arrangements for more German officers to serve with her army in order to effect certain reorganizations. Their previous successes at Damascus and Tripoli were conspicuous.

cil has decided to make a grant to the nunicipal forward movement to enable that body to provide boxes of plants for the window sills of the poorer cottages of the borough. During the last year the average age of all the Quakers who died in Great

Britain and Ireland was a little over 61 years and 7 months. The returns also show a very low mortality rate among Quaker children. In the village of Golodaevka, in the

district of Tehembar, Russia, an interesting treasure has been found, consisting of 217 ancient silver coins, among which there are about 50 Spanish coins of the first quarter of the nineteenth century. So difficult has it become to get domestic servants in New Zealand or a

woman help of any kind that in many places the only way to secure the services of the washerwoman is by sending a gig for her. This is the experience of a lady who writes to a friend in Eng-

The Danish parliament has passed and the king sanctioned a law establishing the secret ballot system at parliamentary elections. The Radical party proposes to agitate for an extension of the law whereby this system may be used at all elections, whether political

or municipal. A monument estimated to cost \$100,-000 will be erected at Montreal in joint 1899 Canada for the first time took a even with little problems of earth. hand in the wars of the British empire and of Lord Strathcona's patriotism in equipping at his own expense a force of rough riders for service in South Africa. Separate memorials had been planned, but it was deemed expedient

to unite them. Santiago de Cuba has a population of 43,000. In January, 1898, there were 516 deaths, which makes an annual uary, 1899, under military rule, practig sums. It is a matter of pride with cal sanitation was applied, and the er that they shall come out even, and deaths were 215, making a rate of 60. so there was woe last month when 40 In January, 1900, the deaths numbered cents refused to be accounted for. She | 120, at a rate of 33.48. Now, after two and Mr. Browley had a grave and years of sanitary work, the January lengthy discussion over the missing 40. (1901) deaths numbered 80, a rate of

sum away and neglecting to enter it on | The new bridge over the Mississippi he proper book, "Sundries." Mr. at St. Louis recently authorized by connot guilty. Mrs. Browley locked pain- World's fair. The first bridge over the d and urged him to confess. He left river was begun in 1867, when St. or down town vowing vengeance. It Louis had a population of 225,000, but was late that afternoon when Mrs. when the bridge was finished in 1874

> vantage of advanced education make ed and distributed was 22,525,239,000 good wives?" asked the bachelor gallons

thoughtfully. At this the benedict took him to one side, where he could speak confiden-

"If you ever marry," he said, "and els, showing a decided reaction toward game preserves in the east is to sur- find occasion to frame up a real good novels of established reputation. A special feature of the year was the relissue of celebrated books in fine and carefully edited editions.

Tound them with a wire fence and have it charged with electricity. The poachers who run up against it will at least be surprised.

Excuse for a protracted session at the club, you will discover that it is possible for a woman to know too much."

—Chicago Post.

FACTS IN FEW LINES NAPOLEON'S WISDOM.

THE GREAT GENERAL UNDERSTOOD THE VALUE OF DISCUSSION.

the First Great Cause.

Corsican's Ideas on Religion and

Man exercises his muscles to improve his fellows, and rivalry of muscle ends n muscular improvement all around. What exercise does for the muscles

discussion does for the brain. The importance of discussion Napoleon appreciated thoroughly.

And when he discussed, he discussed like a big man, selecting questions to exhaust the mind and lead far away into fields of conjecture and widest

His was no dreamer's brain, giving to speculation the time needed for doing. First came the real work of the day or hour-the planning and finishing of details, from the disposing of army corps to the smallest final arrange-Then, free from actual work, seeking

relief from concentrated application, his brain sought rest in talk worth On his voyage to Egypt, determined

discussion as methodically as he ever organized a fighting plan. The discussions were regularly ap-

Needless to say, Napoleon arranged verything and controlled everything. He selected the subject for discussion, he chose the three or four on each side to support and oppose any given

These were his favorite topics: First, the art of war; second, the art of gov-

ernment; third, religion. From his point of view his chief subjects for discussion were admirably chosen. They represented the only two things he cared for here below and the final question affecting his fate here-

But his field of thought, like the scope of his ambition, was unlimited. Once he asked his chosen debaters to decide whether the planets are inhab-

Again, he discussed this earth's probable ending, by fire or water. He discussed also the meaning of dreams and the value of "presenti-

In practical life he discarded everything save realities, but in discussion all abstract questions interested him. It may interest you to know that in general he denied positively the existence of hell-perhaps that was caution on his part-and maintained that no man should die without confessing his

"Only a fool says that he will die without a confessor. There is so much we do not know and that we cannot

leon's thought that he should have declared for Mohammedanism in preference to Christianity. He admired the religion of Mohammed "because it conquered one-half the world in ten years, whereas it took 300

years for Christianity to establish it The old French king became converted because he thought the Christian God beat his pagan god in battle. Napoleon had not traveled far beyond that

old king. The man who seeks for all sorts of wisdom in Napoleon will be deeply disappointed when he comes to analyze the great fighter's religious thought. But for the hero worshiper there is

comfort in this: Napoleon trifled with everything except the first great cause. On the deck of his ship on a fine night there was much irreverent, flippant, materialistic chatter. The revo-

lution had made stupid atheism fash-But Napoleon was impressed by the calm night, the blue, dark water and the silent, beautiful stars shining down in cosmic rebuke of the tiny blas-

phemers below. He stopped very abruptly the prattle

Toward the stars he pointed the short, thick arm so soon to rule this little planet. "You may talk as long as you please

gentlemen, but who made all that?"

There was no answer, and there was no more atheism that night. The man who was to build up the code Napoleon could appreciate the force and necessity of law. His mind commemoration of the fact that in realized the feebleness of man, coping He felt that great laws and a Great Lawgiver must swing and direct those

millions of silent worlds above. When Napoleon was still a Corsican patriot, the great Paoli said to him: "Napoleon, you are not a modern. You talk like the heroes of Plutarch." Earnestness of the old kind was indeed Napoleon's characteristic-as emperor, planning to rule Asia from the back of an ornamented elephant, or as a poor, half starved lad, taking off his muddy shoes to enter the presence of the matronly Mme. Permon and listen-

ing to her stories of descent from the emperors of Constantinople. Napoleon in his hours of work was a doer, and in his hours of leisure he

was a discusser. He exercised constantly the two sides of his brain, the practical and specu-Do the same and succeed.-New

York Journal. To Spell Shakespeare's Name It has been shown that Shakespeare's name has been spelled by responsible writers in 1,906 different ways. In his

own time his contemporaries spelled

go Times-Herald. The net earnings of the water department at Cleveland last year were "Do women who have had the ad- \$518,477. The volume of water pumpduring the past five years. No fewer than 14 iron works have been started,

Altogether Different. Suitor-I have come to ask you for

your daughter's hand. Father-Well, the fact is we are pret ty crowded here as it is, and I-Suitor-Oh, I intend to take her away

from home if I marry her! Father-Oh, well, in that case- But boy.—Boston Transcript.

Although the Man Could Not See the

We are all more or less inclined to dispute the unusual incidents reported It Does For the Brain What Exercise by observant brother sportmen and if Does For the Muscles-The Mighty persuaded will excuse the bigotry shown by saying, "I never saw any such thing." The claim has been made that a quail will lay a dead leaf over its back when "laying close" in them. He competes muscularly with the woods, and this I have always thought an appropriate extract from a pretty fairy tale and pitied any one who could be gulled by such a very transparent fable.

One day while hunting quail a covey flushed wild and scattered in the woods. My companion took the old dog and I the pup, and we proceeded to beat up the cover. The first point the pup made was at the foot of a small tree, where the trees stood thick, but where the ground was stony and was covered only with thin patches of dead leaves.

Taking the direction of the dog's eyes, I passed close by his head and, brushing by the tree at the foot of which he stood, walked on 10 or 15

feet, but flushed nothing. Going back to the dog, I carefully ook the direction of his eyes and look ing closely discovered sitting between he roots of the tree within a span of my foot the bird, and lying well over to waste no time, he organized serious its back was a large dead oak leaf placed in such a manner as to convince ne beyond all shadow of a doubt that the bird had placed it there.

My reputation for veracity is fairly good, but I wish that pup could also make a statement in this case, for he and I were the only witnesses of this, o me, strange and interesting inci-

P. S.—We got the bird.—Lewis Hopkins in Forest and Stream.

'THE MAN WITH THE ADZE."

How the Butcher's Chopping Block Is Kept Smooth and Neat. A constructive rather than a destrucive force implied by the name is "the nan with the adze," who is sometimes seen by early comers to the meat mar-

Most persons have doubtless observ ed the large blocks upon which butchers trim their steaks and chops. The top of the block is usually as smooth as glass, but the constant chopping of meat thereon roughens the surface eventually. The general idea seems to be that the butcher keeps his block smooth by merely sawing off the rough ection. Such, however, is not the case Specialism has even entered here.

The man who makes a business of

moothing the butchers' blocks appears it the meat markets early in the mornng before the customers arrive. He olls the big block to the sidewalk, hen mounts to the top of it, adze in and. Bringing it down swiftly from vertical position above his head, the plade is made to pass between his legs, kimming the surface of the block with great dexterity. At each stroke a thin layer of the

It is deeply characteristic of Napoough wood is removed. The operation s continued sufficiently to satisfy the outcher's requirements. Some three ours are ordinarily consumed in the the man with the adze" finds himself icher by \$1.-New York Times.

> Everybody is trying to make money quickly nowadays, and photographers. amateur and expert, form a goodly pereentage of the total included in "everyoody." Here are a few subjects that would fetch very high prices A house being struck by lightning.

Photos That Would Pay.

We have photos of lightning flashes, out no picture of the kind which shows a flash actually striking a hous Two trains in collision. Photos of wrecked trains are common enough, out a snap shot at the very occurrence

of the smash remains unrecorded.

The crew of a lifeboat in the act of escuing the sailors of a sinking ship n a fierce storm. A negative of an Atlantic liner batting with an ocean tempest. If you could take a snap shot of this subject

from the deck of another liner it would be worth a good sum. A photograph of a sprightly earthquake in Japan or some other country which is troubled in this way. It would be well to hang up your camera and make it work automatically, as

earthquakes are not to be played with. Such a picture would be jumped at.

A Lay Suggestion. On the last night of a series of "pro-tracted meetings" in the Methodist church of a little southern California village the visiting evangelist was making a special effort to obtain a showing of anxious souls. He had preached his best sermon and reached an emotional fervor that he had seldom equaled. But nobody responded to his nvitation. They sang a hymn, and hen the evangelist rose again and called upon the congregation to "enlist for

the service of the Lord." A battle scarred, wooden legged veteran who had dropped into the back seat watched the proceedings with interest. For the third time the perspirng evangelist rose and asked, "Is there no one willing to enlist in the Lord's army?"

seat, "Draft 'em, parson; hang it, draft Nature's Crowning Work. As for the woman, she found the

Then response came from the back

chief wonders of creation not in the culminating vertebrate, but in the low-"The jellyfish, for instance!" exclaimed the woman. "How was it ever got

to jell so beautifully?" Now, the others thought they could understand her awe, although none of his name in 32 different ways.—Chicathem, as it transpired, had ever put up any preserves .- Detroit Journal. There have been rapid strides in the

iron and steel industry in south Russia

while the quartet of pre-existing works have doubled the number of their blast furnaces. Every thief causes a lot of honest men to be suspected unjustly.-Atchi

son Globe.

The oldest known artesian well was you did give me an awful start, my sunk at Lillers. France, in the twelfth

HOW QUAILS HIDE.



















