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Enterprise.

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COAST ITEMS. BOOM IN BEET SUGAR. TELEGRAPHIC RESUME. RAILROAD TIME TABLE CO The Coos Bay and Roseburg wagon NORTH. NORTH. 5:56 A. M. Daily. 7:27 A. M. Daily except Sunday. 9:12 A. M. Daily. 12:49 P. M. Daily. 6:57 P. M. Daily. road is open for the season. Hundreds of tons of oyster shells Things That Have Happened all What the Dingley Tariff Did have been taken from Coos Bay by the government dredger working here. Over the Country SOUTH. For It. **SOUTH.** 7:33 A. M. Daily. 11:13 A. M. Daily. 4:06 P. M. Daily except Sunday. 7:03 P. M. Daily. 12:19 A. M. Sundays Only. The allied building trades unions of Spokane threatens to strike unless a MENTIONED IN THESE PARAGRAPHS nine-hour day is adopted. MORE FACTORIES TO BE OPERATED. Clifford J. Owen, for over a quarter of a century manager of the San Jose ctions That Will Greatly Interes S. F. and S. M. Electric R. R. Increased Capacity of California Alone Mercury, has resigned and left for First car from Ferry for Baden Station leaves. First car from 30th Street for Baden Station leaves. First car from Holy Cross for Baden Station leaves Last car leaves Ferry for Baden Station. Last car leaves 30th Street for Baden Station Last car leaves Holy Cross for Baden Station First car leaves Baden Station for City Our Readers Both Old Expected to Equal That of the GROCERIES, Portland, Or., where he goes to accept and Young. 7:35 A. M Rest of the Country. a position as managing editor of the HARDWARE, 8:12 A. M. Evening Telegram. BOOTS & SHOES 8:30 A. M. Rev. W. H. P. Faunce of New York Washington .- In no industry has A new relief corps has been formed the effect of the Dingley tariff been so in Seattle to look after the welfare of has been elected president of Brown CROCKERY. 4:35 P. M. pronounced as in the case of the beet- the soldier boys now in Manila. The University. 5:12 P. M. MEN'S CLOTHING sugar business. Since the provision for this greatest of all agricultural enterprises for the Western country by named after Captain Froston, of the the efforts to raise a subscription of 5:50 P. M. ETC., ETC., ETC. named after Captain Froston, of the the efforts to raise a subscription of 9:00 A. M Last car leaves Baden Station for Washington regiment who died in the \$100,000 the tariff of 11/2 cents a pound there 6:00 P. M. Free Delivery. Cars run between Holy Cross and has been unheard of in recent indus- Philippines. :-: It is understood that if the United trial development. Not only have there Contracts for the sale of the 1899 States desires it, Germany will permit been started and projected new factorhop crop are being made by Eastern the landing of an American cable to COUNTRY AND MAIN LINES. ies greater in number than those which buyers with Puyallup valley growers. the Philippines at any point in the Our wagons will deliver goods to the surrounding were previously in existence, but these The price runs up to 1212 cents per have all been of larger tonnage and pound, though the half-cent is more Caroline islands. country free of charge. We are prepared to fill the largest Ferry 11:43 P.M. Last car leaves 30th Street for they will afford more than double often left off. A number of contracts Six thousand employes of the Tenorders. acreage for the farmers of the vicinage. are on file in the county auditor's office nessee Coal, Iron and Railroad Com-. 12:00 M. California leads all the rest in tonpany have just received an advance of at Tacoma. Drugs and Medicines. Prescriptions Carefully Prepared. nage expected to be brought into pro-21/2 cents per ton. This is the fourth E. E. Leake has decided to bring to ducing during the campaign of 1899. advance within a few months. a head the question as to whether or With the great Salinas factory, which not his office as Commissioner of Pub-Of the fifty-five candidates examined will exceed in size any other in the NOTE lic Works was really abolished by the physically for admission to the West 9:52 P. M. from 30th St. goes to Ocean View only
10:32 P. M. from 30th Street goes to Ocean View only.
11:32 P. M. from 30th Street goes to Ocean View only. country and almost take in any two of late Legislature, as Attorney-General Point Military Academy only three its competitors; the Pacific Beet-sugar Corner Gran Ford holds. The matter will be taken were rejected, Martin of Indiana, War-Company at Oxnard, Ventura county, to the Supreme Court direct on a writ South San Francisco, Cal. rack of Alabama and Merritt at large. and the Union Sugar Company at Santa of mandate to compel the Controller to Young Merritt is a nephew of General Maria, Santa Barbara county, the new PARK LINE issue salary warrants for March, April Wesley Merritt. He was rejected on construction in the Pacific State will and May, he having refused to do so. account of his eyes, but will probably be given another examination later on. It is announced that fifty cargoes There are about 175 candidates yet to In this connection it is interesting to of Puget sound fir timber are to be be examined for their physical fitness. show first the factories which existed shipped to Chinese ports during the before the Dingley bill or were in con- next year for use in constructing the A New York cable from London says: TIME CARD. struction at that time and those which Brice-Bash system of railroads around The committee which is organizing the Steamer leaves Jackson St. Whatf, San Fran-cisco, for wharf at Abattoir, South San Francis-co, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. Returning to the city the same day, carrying freight and passengers both ways. have been brought into existence since Peking and between that city and Han-German Antarctic expedition has deits enactment into law. The following kow. Orders for eight cargoes have cided that the expedition has to be California factories were producing been placed, three at Tacoma, one each composed of one ship only. The vesat Port Blakeley, Port Gamble and sel is to be built entirely of wood. The sugar in 1896: Watsonville, 1000 tons; Chino, 1000 Chemainus and two on the Columbia committee is confirmed in this decision POST OFFICE. tons; Crockett, 1000 tons; Alvarado, river. by Nansen's experience with the Fram. Postoffice open from 7 a. m., to 7 p. m. Sun-days, 8:00 to 4:00 a. m. Money order office open 7 a. m., to 6:30 p. m. 800 tons; Los Alamitos, 1000 tons. Another big "gusher" artesian well The ship is to be laid down this au-has been struck near San Bernardino. tumn, and the expedition is to be The figures show the ultimate capac-CROWN DISTILLERIES COMPANY ity of the works rather than the The well is 578 feet deep and ten ready to start in the autumn, of 1901. MAILS ARRIVE. amounts which they were turning out PACIFIC COAST STORES 4:15 during the campaign of that year, and It is to be away two years. A. M. P. M. inches in diameter, and flows between BOTTLED IN BOND From the North 7:45 400 and 500 miners inches of water. O IOS FRONTST. AUTE & C. 21 8 The Navy Department has made South. in the case of two of the factories the Some time ago a gusher was struck SAN FRANCISCO.CAL. EVERY BOTTLE OUARANTEED. MAIL CLOSES. construction was not completed. public a report from Admiral Dewey about a mile east of town that flowed A. M. P. M. Nebraska ranked next to California recommending the advancement of 8:50 6:30 6:15 about 400 inches of water at once. with two factories, as follows: Grand Wells were begun on all sides, and the Island, 400 tons; Norfolk 350 tons. In the other states the factories were as follows: Rome, N.Y., and Bingham-ton, N. Y., 350 tons each; Utah, two Ensign Cleland Davis ten numbers J. L. WOOD, CHURCH NOTICES. Carpenter and General Jobbing ton, N. Y., 350 tons each; Utah, two water spurted out nearly three feet gagements ashore near Malolos and Episcopal services will be held by the factories, 350 tons each; Oregon, one above the top of the pipe, while rocks Caloocan. The report presents the Washington .- The Secretary of the Ev. T. Buncan Ferguson every Sunday in Grace Church. Morning service at 11 o'clock a. m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 10a. m. See local column. See local co Work. reaching up into the thousands of dol- this recommendation being approved sin, one factory, 300 tons. for the survey of the boundaries of Sequoia and General Grant national Estimates Made, Plans Drawn. The new factories will greatly exceed by the Admiral of the fleet. MEETINGS. lare. parks. The work will cost about these, and that in the face of the dire The coal production and consump-A ton of Long Island oysters were Hose Company No. 1 will meet every Friday at 7:30 p. m. at the Court room. predictions of the men in the Ameri-\$2500. No survey has heretofore been planted near Chockanat, in Belling- tion of the world during the past fifplanted near Chockanat, in Belling-ham bay, last September, and a criti-teen years are presented in some tables ment of the regulations promulgated by can Beet Sugar Producers' Association, COrders Solicited. who fought the annexation of Hawaii bitterly. The argument which they cal examination was made of them just prepared by the Treasury Bureau the Secretary some time ago for the South San Francisco, Cal. MEETING NOTICE. made at that time has been shown to lately, showing that they were thriv- of Statistics. These show that while Government of the reservations de-Progress Camp, No. 425, Woodmen be fallacious, as they now look to the ing and doing well. They were placed the United Kingdom is still the mands an early adjustment of the aid of the Hawaiians to keep up the in 50 feet of water. As Bellingham largest coal producer of the world, of the World, meets every second and park boundaries. There are many unprice of sugar and to shut the Cuban bay is 12 miles wide, and the deepest the United States is a close second, fourth Wednesday, at Journeymen patened lands in these reservations and and Philippine sugar out of the coun- place is only 75 feet, the experts say and if the present rate of gain is conit is frequently very difficult for the officer in charge of the parks to tell where the park boundaries commence or where they merge into patented Butchers' Hall. it is a natural oyster bed, provided the tinued will soon become the leading try, and, instead of a foe, they admit Eastern osyters do as well in Puget coal-producing country of the world. Lodge San Mateo No. 7, Journeythat they have an ally. Meantime the Sound waters as their first six months The coal production of the United men Butchers' Protective and Benevoprices which will be paid to producers for their beets will be not less than abode here promises. Eastern oysters Kingdom in 1897 was 202,000,000 lent Association, will meet every lands. that paid under the old conditions, for attain market maturity in three years. tons; that of the United States 179,-Tuesday at 8 p. m., at Journeymen Numerous inquiries have been made **GRAND AVE.**, near Postoffice, the rate as announced is to be \$4.50 The grounds are leased from the state 000,000 tons; Germany, 91,000,000; Butchers' Hall. of the department by persons owning per ton for beets on the usual basis of at 25 cents per acre, and each individ- France 30,000,000 tons. and leasing patented lands in Califorsugar, with such premiums for richness ual is limited to 40 acres. The promo-Sonth San Francisco, Cal. The union of the great publishing nia parks as to whether the soldiers DIRECTORY OF COUNTY OFFICERS. ters of the scheme are waiting for deas have been paid in the past. would be permitted to interfere with houses of Harper & Brothers and California leads in the construction velopments, and are prepared to ship Doubleday & McClure has created an them in their occupancy. In every immnse amount of interest. There is case the department has replied that of new factories, not only in size, but severval tons more. Advices from Alaska say Deputy Col- much speculation as to the circum- it has not been its policy to interfere This is the Only Store CC is tied in number. Michigan alone has as many new ones, three, while one lector of Customs Andrews, of Skag- stances which led up to consolidation, with persons owning patented lands in (in San Mateo County that is the most in any other state. Salinas way, is having much trouble over the which side made overtures and what these reservations, but where they de-leads all the rest in size as that factory shipment of bonded liquor through the financel considerations were all size to graze sheep or cattle on them or Dry Goods and Fancy Goods; shipment of bonded liquor through the financal considerations were. All sire to graze sheep or cattle on them or Boots and Shoes; will eat up 3000 tons of beets daily for that point. Large quantities of liquor negotiations were conducted secretly, to cut timber on the lands they would Ladies' and Gents' Furnishing Goods; sixty days or more, which means that are being shipped in bond by way of there must be cultivated something Skagway to Dawson, and as United other than in general terms. It is un-Crockery and Agate Ware; Hats and Caps, over 10,000 acres of beets to supply this States convoy charges are quite high, derstood, however, that Harper made corners plainly visible, so that it could SAN FRANCISCO PRICES. British Columbia shippers knowing the first advances and that they were be determined whether the sheep or great factory. At Oxnard there will be the factory of the new corporation, prohibitory restriction laws for Alaska prompted principally by two motives. cattle were grazed or timber taken which will succeed the individual Oxfrom patented lands. The officials say will end July 1, have fallowed large The first was to secure new managerial Give Us a Call quantities of liquor to accumulate in blood, which exists in abundance in the that the regulations governing the renard holdings, and as it will consume the bonded warehouse to await the younger house, and the second to break servations in California will be rigidly and be Convinced. 2000 tons of beets a day, over 8000 acres of the Santa Barbara valley must arrival of that date, so liquor can be into the Kipling gold mine controlled enforced. come under beet culture. San Luis entered the same as other bonded by McClures. Obispo and Santa Barbara counties goods. The customs officials claim INTENDED ONLY FOR DEWEY. will contribute the product of 4000 that shippers cannot delay the goods acres for the new factory at Santa M. F. HEALEY, in transit, awaiting the operation of FEARS AMERICAN TRUSTS. Maria, which, with the acreage now the new law, as the regulations govern-Upshur's Suggestion as to the Proposed under cultivation for the existing facing the movement of liquors in Alaska Japanese Editor on Expected Influx of Home Not Favored. Hav, Grain and Feed. 11 11 Feed for Horses. New York .- A special to the Tritories, promises to make a total of Yankee Capital. make no provisions for warehousing. Beginning with the colt, give free access at all times to a little oats and nearly 4,000 acres of beets in the State Deputy Collector Andrews threatens to Seattle, Wash .- Speaking of the exbune from Washington says: The sug-Wood and Coal. 11 11 11 bran. After weaning, a colt will eat of California. ship it back to British Columbia. pected influx of American capital, when gesiton of Admiral Upshur that the Shippers have appealed to Collector the new commercial treaties go into home which it is proposed to purchase almost anything. The first two years ALL KINDS OF TEAMING. No More Burials at Sea. Washington.-Requests have come Ivey in the hope of delaying matters effect this month, a native Japanese for Admiral Dewey should be his only of a colt's life determines his usefulwhile he remains at the head of the Moderate Charges. Prompt Service. paper says:

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ness, and during this time he should be given proper attention. Boiled feed is a rapid fattener and must be used sparingly. Good hay with the oats and bran slightly dampened should be the main food. Corn can be added during the winter to advantage. For hay, a mixture of well cured timothy and clover is as good as anything and a feed of bright corn fodder once in a while can be substituted to advantage.

Zola to Be Reinstated.

Paris .- It was decided by the Ministers that Zola should be at once restored to the Legion of Honor. With this announcement comes the statement that the author of the famous "Jaccuse" letter will leave England for France.

to the War Department that no persons until July 1. dying on transports coming to or going from the United States shall be buried at sea. The Secretary of War has taken this matter up and an order to that effect has been issued. For this purpose it has become necessary to detail an expert embalmer for duty on each transport. The department has a sufficient number of these men already in the service, and the assignments have already been made.

Near to a Dictatorship.

Madrid .- Premier Silvela, addressing a meeting of the majority Senators and Deputies today urged the necessity of reforms which could be re-alized, he believed, without recourse

'Japan may be overreaching herself Navy, and at his death should fall to in inviting American capital to invest the ranking officer of the Navy, does At the request of Major-General in our tair country. The financiers in not meet with favor at the hands of

Otis, Brigadier-General Theo Schwan, the United States are far too clever for the committee in charge of the collec-United States Volunteers, Colonel and the Japanese, with his slack business tion of funds.

Assistant Adjutant-General of the methods and seanty experience. Then The members of the committee point United States Army, has been ordered the American moneyed men are con- out several objections to it which from to Manila. It is supposed at the War colidating their various interests into their point of view seem vital. This Department that General Schwan will trusts. Millions and millions of cap- home they say is a tribute to the galbecome chiet of staff to General Otis. ital has been consolidated into steel lant and brave services of Admiral During the war with Spain General trusts, iron trusts, oil trusts, and, in Dewey personally and could not de-Schwan went to Porto Rico in com- fact, almost every line of manufac- scend to another Admiral for the reason mand of a brigade, and had taken ture has felt the chilling grasp. that the rank will die with the man Alaskan boundary dispute by its referseveral important towns before the Prices will surely go up in the United who won that title at the battle of ence to an arbitration tribunal, Secresigning of the protocol put an end to States. The trusts will have undue Manila. hostilities. Since his return to the power and the poor of the country will United States he has been on duty in be made miserable. This may happen the committee intends to leave the Great Britain regarding the territory the War Department as principal assis- to Japan. It would be an easy matter selection of the house, site, etc., to the in controversy. The avowed object to a dictatorship. He said that if his tant to Adjutant-General Corbin. to corner our comparatively small Admiral. Pending the arrival in of this move on the part of the United programme for rehabilitation failed the Schwan has risen to his present posi- manufacturing and natural industries. Washington of the distinguished occu- States is to reach an agreement under Marie Wainwright, the actress, and country would fall into a dictatorship, tion from the ranks. Before the Civil Japan cannot be too careful about pant of the home, nothing more will which a conflict between American Franklyn Roberts, the actor, were which, he added, would be productive War he was an enlisted man in the married at New York the other day. of the greatest evils.

LINDEN AVENUE,

Between Armour and Juniper Avenues Leave Orders at Postoffice.

South San Francisco, Cal.

The Washington correspondent of the New York Herald telegraphs: Failing to secure a final adjudication of the tary Hay has instituted measures to

It is authoritatively announced that arrange a temporary agreement with

THE ENTERPRISE

E. E. CUNNINGHAM Editor and Proprietor.

A medical authority declares piano practice bad for the nerves. Whose nerves?

Talking of proverbs, walls have ears in the same sense that keyholes frequently have eyes.

It often happens that the friend who fills you up in the evening has to ball you out in the morning.

Perhaps as a general rule among youngermen, those most wildly anxious to get home are the base-ball players on third.

Two nations of Europe are devising a form of liquid air as an agent of destruction in war. We are traveling fast these inventive days-the pace that kills.

The young man who prefers to owe which has been taken from the counters of a clothing store, says that he never cared for a counter fit anyway.

The poet of the future who attempts to recount the battles of this year will on his hands when he tries to work acceptable rhymed verse.

It would be interesting to know how a distinguished and successful writer feels when he hears of a copy of a work which he would like to have forgotten fetching an enormous price at a sale. Even the great can't escape from their youthful indiscretions.

A German scientist has discovered that young women who practice much have been given names of States, which on the piano suffer from nervous disorder in after years. This distinguishes the affliction of the young performer from that of the neighbors, who do their suffering in the burning present.

The enterprise which has just been undertaken of compiling a dictionary of the slang in use in our various colleges will undoubtedly show that the expressions of this sort employed in the women's institutions are more picturesque and numerous than in those of the other sort.

The relentless war waged by the newspapers on the cigarette habit has had its effect. Editorial writers, newswriters and funnygraphers have united in the war and this enemy of the health of young men has retreated under the fire. A trade journal, printed in the east, devoted to the tobacco trade, makes the statement that within two years the consumption of cigarettes has declined one-fourth. For six years preceding 1896 the production of cigarettes steadily increased. At this time of maximum production the output aggregated 4,180,000,000, while the out- of vessel carrying it. It would seem put for the fiscal year ending June 30, that the former plan of naming the 1898, was about 1,000,000,000 less, notwithstanding that there had been a

works of real benefit to government and to peoples is now turned into channels that will better the condition of countless thousands who from any cause have been losers, as he was winner, in the race of life. The motive for such conspicuous generosity may not be

thus begotten in constructive public

sought in the stereotyped plutocratic conscience. A simple desire to benefit their kind seems to have been the controlling motive in the disposition of the Hirsch millions.

The Secretary of the Navy has found and applied names for the vessels to be built under the recent naval appropriation bill. The 13,500-ton battleships are to be named New Jersey, Georgia and Pennsylvania, while the 12,000-ton cruisers are to be called West Virginia, Nebraska and California respectively. Besides these are the six 3,000-ton cruisers, which will take the names of those cities: Denver, Des Moines, Chattanooga, Galveston, Tacoma and Cleveland. It is to be regretted the law regarding the naming of our naval vessels is not strictly followed, and that a

When he made up his mind to enter good deal of confusion is likely to result from digressing from its letter. It the ministry, he was a clerk in an Illia tailor rather than to wear a suit is a great convenience for the people nois store, with small means and small to know from the name of a ship what opportunities. class or type it belongs to in the naval

that can be drawn upon to designate

Which Led On to Great Fortune and

Power.

Jay Gould worked as a boy on a

small dairy farm, and afterward as a

The nursery of the Astor estates was

a small plot of land on Broadway,

bought by the founder of the family

Fifty years ago Andrew Carnegie

was earning \$1.25 per week as a bob-

bin boy. He emigrated to America a

John D. Rockefeller followed the

plow on a mean little farm belonging to

The founder of the Rothschilds was a

pawnbroker in a dirty back street of

a second-class Germany city. The de-

scendants of his five sons and five

now sway the money of the world.

daughters by their aggregate wealth

Mackay was a common pickman

Comstock lode; Lichtenstein, Yerkes

and Belmont were paper boys. Armour

and Goelet worked in their early days

for 75 cents per week, and thought

Sir Thomas Lipton, the great British

millionaire, was the son of poor Irish

parents. He began life as a cabin boy

on a coaster. When later he was pro-

moted to the second assistancy in a

chandler's shop he was grateful for the

privilege of sleeping under the coun-

A Tempting Morsel.

went into the salt alive. The Rotter-

dam merchant as he watches the deal

er-a neat-looking Vlaardingener, by

light blue linen-open a fresh barrel for

fish, and he takes a sparkling one, from

the salt where it lies as bright in color

Candle Power Light.

plainly seen at a distance of one mile,

and one of three-candle power at two

ple have is the fault found with them

A light of one-candle power can be

lowing a plate of saddle rocks.

themselves rich on it.

his father. In youth his greatest am-

bition was to be a circus rider.

clerk in a country store.

pauper.

ter.

miles.

"Time was," he says, "when, after a establishment, and the law providing fashion, I could read, but never with that the battleships shall take the that flashing glance which instantly

names of the States and the cruisers transfers a word, a line, a sentence those of the cities is exceedingly appro- from the page to the mind. It was a have a Philippine problem of his own priate. In accordance with this the perpetuation of the child's process, a early battleships were named after the letter at a time, always spelling, never Bagbag, Calumpit and Quingua into States-the Oregon, Texas, Massachu- reading truly. Thus, for more than setts, etc.-while the cruisers took the twenty years, with the shade upon the names of cities, like the Brooklyn, the brow, the hand upon the cheek, the fin-Chicago, the New York and so on. This ger beneath the eye to make an artificial pupil, and with the beaded sweat was thoroughly in keeping with the character of the ships, for the battle- joining with the hot tears trickling

ships, being the largest of our naval from the weak and painful organ, was vessels, should have names that clearly my reading done." Then what little sight he had steadily designated their naval position, and faded, until at last he was-as he has this could be carried out by giving

now been for more than half a century them the names of the States of the -totally blind, yet a man of great abil-Union. But the three new cruisers ity, and a power in the Methodist Church.-Baptist Outlook. reduces the number of appellations

God's Doors.

PONDER OVER.

the Religious and Secular Press.

R. MILBURN, the

biind chaplain of

ble difficulties.

Congress, 1s a won-

At five years of

age the sight of

one eye went; with

the other he could

still see partially.

How he managed

to spell his way

through school

and college is a

wonderful story.

God has many doors into human life. the battleships. Nor is this the worst Some are grand portals, which seem not of it, for the name of three commonwealths have been given to three small anworthy of the visitor-days of pentemonitors-Florida, Wyoming and Concost, or of the burning bush, when the necticut. It is intimated that cruisers surroundings seem to bear witness to have been given names properly belong- his presence. But he comes also by all no sunshine in your religion don't be ing to battleships because these two sorts of much-used, every-day and intypes of vessels may soon be merged significant entrances to mingle the into one, but that would not excuse the grace his presence brings with the humgiving of State names to monitors drum duties and workaday employwhich must always remain a type of ments of his people. He can help a will meet. vessels by themselves. The former woman to nurse a sick child or a labor

plan was generally to name these small er to plow a clay field, as certainly as vessels in honor of naval heroes like a martyr to bear the fire, or an apostle 'Farragut," "Porter," "Cushing," and to preach the word. He rejects lovingthe like, which was specially appropri- iy our measures of great and small, that ate. It we go on giving State names he may infuse his greatness into the to both battleships and cruisers we petty duties and patiences of his peoshall soon be out of such designations ple's lives. He owns the cup of coid for future vessels, for we are likely water given for his sake, as amply as soon to have more than forty-five of the surrender of an estate, to his serthese two types of ships with only vice. Let us not, therefore, be Chrisforty-five names to apply to them, and tians as to the few great things of our then it will require a naval officer to lives and atheists as to the many small tell what sort of a ship the Nevada or things which fill up a far greater space the Vermont may be, the name being of them. God is in both, waiting for ing the horse to start. At last he left no longer distinctive of the character the glory we can give him in them.

Sunshine in the Soul. There's sunshine in my soul to-day, naval vessels was too simple and too More glorious and bright valuable to be worth abandoning with-Than glows in any earthly sky,

delity take this also into account in its OURSUNDAY SERMONS insane fight against the truth.

Both Worlds. The grand difficulty is to feel the A FEW SUBJECTS FOR ALL TO reality of both worlds, so as to give each its due place in our thoughts and feelings, to keep our mind's eye and our heart's eye fixed on the land of Words of Wisdom, and Thoughts promise, without looking away frem Worth Pondering Upon Spiritual the road we are to travel toward it .and Moral Subjects-Gathered from Augustus Hare.

Words of Encouragement.

It is the spirit of that life to which we should attain. It is not by saying Christ's words, or by doing Christ's derful example of acts, but it is by breathing His spirit pluck under terri- that we become like him .- Frederic W. Robertson.

What We Are.

Temptations are the crises which test the strength of one's character. Whether we stand or fall at these crises depends largely on what we are before the testing comes.

Editorial Arrows. Let your life be an open book, but not a blank book.

God promises a safe landing, but not a calm passage.

to make the truth tell. Make your mark in the world, but

mind what your mark is. Before the devil can be chained, the saloon door must be bolted.

You have no right to do as you please,

unless you please to do right. Temperance is not everything, but

intemperance mars everything. The devil scores a point whenever a

good man opposes a good cause. Habit is at first like a thin thread;

by and by it becomes like a cable. Life is a campaign, not a battle, and

has its defeats as well as its victories. Liberty is not the right to do what

you like, but the liking to do what is right. A saloon-keper is never so happy as

down. Some Christians are like children on a rocking horse, plenty of motion but no progress.

Be as merry as you can. If there is surprised if nobody wants it.

Put a smile on your face when you go out for a walk, and it will be surprising how many pleasant people you

ENCOUNTER WITH A CABMAN.

Travelers Should Adopt the Customs of the Country They Are In. An American recently arrived in Lon-

don from a Southern city, and being in haste to continue his journey to Paris, hired a cabman to take him on one of his errands. Handing the man a twoshilling piece, he directed him to a certain number in New Bond street. After seating himself in the cab, the passenger waited for several minutes, expectthe cab, and found the driver on the box inspecting the coin, which was double the usual fare.

"What is the matter?" asked the indignant traveler.





Spraying Fruit Trees.

The spraying of fruit trees in order to destroy injurious parasitic fungus follow, another application should be ing up soil fertility. made .-- Meehan's Monthly.

Valuable Jersey Cow. The above illustration, reproduced

from the London Live Stock Journal, shows the Jersey cow Mabel 23d, the property of Mrs. Cyril Greenall, Walton when his spirits are steadily going Hall, Warrington, which won the first



the best all-around cows of the breed in the country, possessing considerable constitution, level outline and quality, with excellent udder.

Seed Germination. If all the grass seed usually sown were to germinate there would be about growth. Covered from three-quarters very shortly afterward eject the seeds

Times.

to an inch only about one-half of the and skin by the mouth, thus avoiding good seeds will come forth. Red clover any poisonous effects. Instances are

fat pigs, and they command the highest price. It has been demonstrated over and over again that the cost per pound increases with the age of the pig. and so it is in the line of economy to push the pigs from the start and sell early .- Practical Farmer.

Cultivation Increases Fertility.

It is often said that long cultivation and cropping makes land poor, but it is equally true that the immediate effect of cultivation is to increase soil fertiland destructive insects has now almost ity. The paradox is explained by the become as regular a part of gardening fact that though soil fertility is increaswork as weeding and in other ways cul- ed by cultivation, there are always tivating the garden crop; but it requires crops or weeds ready to use up the just as much judgment as any other de- plant food as fast as it is made ready partment of gardening. Sometimes in- for them. This is the disadvantage of It is not so much to tell the truth as jury results from the strength of the having weeds. They not only rob the copper solution. It is well, therefore, valuable crops of plant food that they to use a small portion of lime, which is could use to advantage, but they exbelieved to be a security against the haust the soil itself without returning excess of the other articles. And again, any benefit to its owner. In one sense spraying is often a failure through the doubtless the great improvements in application not being thorough. The implements for cultivating the soil have under surface will sometimes be miss- been of doubtful benefit, for they ened, or the spraying machine put in a able the farmer to crop more, and thus position where the upper surface of the exhaust his land faster than before was leaves receives little of the spraying possible. Yet he must be a dull-witted mixture. It is not wise to spray where farmer, who, having made his land fit there is a probability of rain soon fol- to produce much larger crops cannot lowing, as in that case the mixture is find some crop that poorer land cannot washed off, and if by chance rain does grow, and which will pay him for keep-

When Setting Out Plants.

An important point in setting out plants is to firm the soil well about the plant after setting it in the ground. This can be best done with the feet, tamping the soil gently immediately about the base and against the stalk of the plant. This serves to keep the plant in position, so that it will not be whipped about by the wind, and prevents the air from getting at the roots. As the plants are knocked out of the pots dip the ball of soil surrounding the roots in water, and pour a little into the hole into which the plant is to be set. Fill the soil in about the plant, and compress it as suggested above, and if no water is applied for a week the plant will not suffer. By the former method only the surface of the soil is wet and the roots of the plant remain dry.-Woman's Home Compan-

ion. Birds Eat Poisonous Fruit. A correspondent in Nature discusses the rather interesting question why birds are not killed by eating poisonous fruit. It is held by some that birds eat only the surrounding pulp, which in many cases is perfectly harmless, as, for 2,000 plants to the square foot. It takes instance, in the case of the yew, whereabout 74,000 seeds of timothy to weigh as the seed is very poisonous. The real an ounce. Careful experiments have facts, however, appear to be that the shown that timothy seed covered by birds actually eat largely of the bertwo inches of dirt cannot shoot into ries, both pulp and seed, and that they



large increase in the foreign demand out some better reason for it than yet with larger exports than ever before in appears. the history of the trade. SMALL BEGINNINGS

The product of maple sugar in the United States is usually between 6,500,-000 and 7,000,000 pounds annually, of which Vermont produces nearly twothirds of the total. This year the yield of sugar in that State was less than one ourth the usual product, and it is doubtful if the State gains in many years her lost prestige. The cause of for \$250. the failure of the "sugar orchards" this year was that last season the trees were denuded of their leaves by the ravages of insects, and when they were tapped in the spring there was no flow of sap. Many of the trees were killed by the loss of their foliage, and in some sections this loss is nearly total. In discussing this condition of things the State papers attribute the rapid increase of pernicious insects to the wanton destruction of the birds in the State, as these natural protectors of the trees have been killed off by men and boys who take a wanton delight in the extinction of animal life to which they apply the name of sporting. This "fun" has this year cost the farmers of Vermont something like \$487,500. not to include the loss of trees, and the shotgun has proved to be a rather expensive plaything for the "valiant sportsman" to use for his pleasure.

Munificent in death as in life, the late Baroness Hirsch, of Paris, bequeathed fully \$100,000,000 to be expended in carrying on the various charities founded or fostered either by herself or her late husband. It is rarely that any sum of money approaching this enormous bequest has been directly applied to stated charity work, and the gift of Baroness Hirsch assumes even greater magnitude when it is recalled that previous gifts for similar purposes made by Baron Hirsch and herself amount to a colossal total. Other benefactors of their kind have in their wills endowed great universities or other seats of learning, and many of the best libraries of the world and training schools for youth are due to bequests. But the application of \$100,-000,000 to direct charitable work, naming the poor and down-trodden as special beneficiaries, is sufficiently unique to place the name of Hirsch in the same category with that of Peabody, whose immense fortune went to better the condition of London's poor. Baron Hirsch made the bulk of his fortune in promoting and building railroads. His keen business qualities enabled him to amass a colossal fortune without granding less favored classes to a position of economic servitude. Wealth by kin. For Jesus is my light.

O there's sunshine, blessed sunshine, While the peaceful, happy moments roll; When Jesus shows His smiling face, There is sunshine in the soul.

There's music in my soul to-day, A carol to my King, And Jesus, listening, can hear The songs I cannot sing.

There's springtime in my soul to-day, For when the Lord is near, The dove of peace sings in my heart, The flowers of grace appear.

There's gladness in my soul to-day, And hope and praise and love, For blessings which He gives me now, For joys laid up above. -E. E. Hewitt.

Three Things. Three things to fight for-honor,

country and home. Three things to love-courage, gentleness and affection. Three things to think about-life, death and eternity. Three things to govern-temper, when he struck it rich in the famous tongue and conduct. Three things to delight in-frankness, freedom and beauty.

Three things to hate-cruelty, arrogance and ingratitude. Three things to avoid-idleness, lo-

quacity and flippant jesting. Three things to wish for-health, friends and a cheerful spirit. Three things to admire-intellectual power, dignity and gracefulness.

Don't Let Little Things Worry. You better learn to accept all the small misfits and the trivial annoyances Hollanders profess to be able to tell of life as a matter of course. To allow whether the herrings that they eat them to receive attention beyond their deserts is to wear the web of your life to the warp. Be on the lookout for the great joys, and never let mosquitoes

inspection seems never to the of these Christianity Makes for Bodily Health. The famous New York physician, Dr. Cyrus Edson, being asked to specify as the day it was caught. He twists some of the ways for the maintenance it by the tail till the backbone comes of the highest physical health and vigout as free and clean as the silk from or, is reported to have given the followcorn, and swallows down the two ing sensible answer. He said: "We pieces left boneless, with the same rel- find in religious teachings the highest ish that a New-Yorker enjoys in swal- hygienic rules that have ever been devised. He who really lives up to the teachings of Christianity will keep his

tine.

body in a perfectly healthy condition. It has been truly said that the wages of sin is death; and death is caused by the effect of vice. A vicious person

contains in his body the seed of his About the only education some peo- own destruction. The Christian is the

This seems to be a very small coin for so long a distance," was the surly response.

The American smiled grimly, and rea man to be swindled.

he remarked promptly, "if you get in, sir."

"Wait a moment," said the American. "I want you to look me over carefully. Now tell me," he continued, "what it was in my appearance that led you to think me an idiot. Was it my hat, or my collar, or the cut of my overcoat? I have already paid you double fare for the distance I have asked you to go, but I'll give you as much more if you will tell me what there is in my general make-up that encouraged you to believe that I could be fool enough to allow you to cheat me."

The cabman by this time looked sheepish and uncomfortable.

"I took you for an American, sir," he said, "and thought I could work another shilling out of you. Here is one of the shillings you gave me, and I am ready to drive you to New Bond street." The American had made two mistakes. He ought not to have paid dou- strips on the right and a hinged strip ble fare, and he ought not to have paid rules observed by people who hire London cabs, he encouraged the cabman to swindle him. The most judicious course for a traveler in a foreigu country is to learn the customs of the people in it, and not throw away money by overpaying cabmen and tipping ser- | motion of the animal's neck. vants too generously .-- Youth's Companion.

A shell-fish known as the pianna in the Mediterranean has the curious power of spinning a viscid silk which is made in Sicily into a regular fabric. This silk is spun by the shell fish in the first place for the purpose of attaching itself to the rocks. It is able to guide the delicate filaments to the proper place and then glue them fast, and if they are cut away it can reproduce them. The material when gath ered-which is done at low tide-is washed in soap and water, dried and straightened, one pound of the coarse filament yielding three ounces of the fine thread, which, when spun, is of 8 lovely burnished golden-brown color.

Queer Wedding Ceremony.

The Swedish bride fills her pockets with bread, which she dispenses to every one she meets on her way to best fitted of all persons to withstand church, every piece she disposes of than that of marketing pigs at six or journey, he will cram enough pollen to

seed cannot get through two inches of recorded of finding the ejected seeds dirt. White clover seed covered 11/2 and skin of poisonous berries, although inches deep will not come through, and no instances are on record of any one sowing the seed in finely sifted dark well-known deadly nightshade. "I'll drive you to New Bond street," loam, which was kept moist during the process of germination. From onequarter to one-half an inch is the right

STANCHION.

only about half will grow when cover- having actually seen the birds eject the marked that the cabman could drive ed from one-half to three-quarters of seeds. It has been asserted, although him to Scotland Yard. As this is the an inch deep. Alsike clover seed will the evidence is by no means strong. headquarters of the police, the driver not push through 1¼ inches of covering. that blackbirds have been known to eat perceived that the American was not The above results were obtained by the berries of Atropa belladonna, the

Floor Paint, Home-Mixed.

A very nice floor paint is made by depth to cover grass seed.-Hartford mixing half a gallon of boiled linseed oil and a pint of Japan with three ounces of ochre, one of red and two of

A Handy Stanchion, An excellent and handy stanchion for yellow; mix well together and apply cattle is shown in the illustration from two coats. This makes a very pretty color and a smooth, glossy paint. It is the American Agriculturist. The feed

rack is made of very much cheaper and will wear a vertical bars 11/2 great deal longer than any ready-mixed or 2 inches thick, floor paint that you can buy in the marbolted both at top ket. When sweeping a painted floor and bottom be- wet the broom often in a pail of water tween two side and shake off all the water you can, strips. The then sweep; this will take up all the stanchions are dust and make the floor look clean, and made the same as will save a great deal of scrubbing. the other bars, or

Buckwheat for Low Grounds. heavier if prefer-

The buckwheat crop is peculiar in the red, but bolted only at the bottom, leaving the upper end to swing freely. When fact that it can be put in after July and still make a crop of grain that furnishes vertical, the stanchion is held in place by a block nailed between the side excellent food for man. It is almost always sown on low, wet land that could on the left. In the cut this is raised, not be tilled earlier in the season. In in advance. By violating the ordinary but when the stanchion is vertical it fact, it is more often a failure than not drops between the side strips and holds if sown on high, dry land, even in the t steady. Whenever desired, the notch- East, where there is usually plenty of ed strip may be raised, the stanchion moisture. It cannot be grown with profit beyond the region of the great pushed aside and the cattle are free. lakes, and the two States of Pennsyl-Always be careful to leave just enough vania and New York produce yearly space by the stanchion to admit of easy more buckwheat than all the other States in the Union.

Pine Tar for Insects.

By distilling pine knots, a very promsing insecticide has been secured. The Alabama Experiment Station has tested old orchard than to plant a new one for leaf-eating insects, and finds that and wait for the young trees to grow. t both kills and repels them. It has This may be done by judicious pruning a slight burning effect upon the foliage, but Mr. Koch, who introduces it, hopes to succeed in overcoming this another and applying fertilizers in the spring. season. It mixes quite readily with The manure must be used liberally, water, and its slightly gummy and first lightly stirring the surface soil and sticky properties make it more endur- then applying the manure, which ing than the ordinary insecticide. The undiluted material has been used on opens. young elms and found excellent for repelling borers and insects by smearing

it over the trunks. For this purpose the fact that it washes off easily during wet weather is an objection.

Pig Pork.

disease and live healthily." Let inti- averting, as she believes, a misfortuna. seven months old instead of keeping last him for two or three days.

and removing all of the dead wood, then manuring the ground in the fall should be well worked in when spring Wonders of the Bee. Every bee carries his market basket round his hind legs. Any one examin-

Restoring an Old Orchard.

It is sometimes cheaper to restore an

ing the body of the bee through a microscope will observe that on the hind legs of the creature there is a fringe of Among the many radical changes in stiff hairs on the surface, the hairs apfarm management during the last proaching each other at the tips, so as quarter of a century there are few that to form a sort of cage. This is the bee's have brought the farmer greater profit basket, and into it, after a successful

Fish Which Produces Silk.

the by, dressed from head to heel in worry you into a passion.-The Philis-

VICTORIA GETTING YOUNG.

In view of the Queen's approaching visit to the continent, Englishmen are especially interested in her health. It is announced that her hearing has grown acute and her eyesight keener. Youthful faculties in old age depends upon the health. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters cures indigestion, constipation, biliousness, nervousness, as well as malaria, fever and ague.

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The Effort to Create Life.

The news that Wohler had obtained. in 1828, out of inorganic stuffs a certain substance, urea, which occurs in nature as a distinct product of vital activity in animals, upset current ideas. Then, later on, Liebig in Germany and Frankland in this country made several important syntheses, and in 1860 Berthelot published his epoch making work, "Organic Chemistry Based Upon Synthesis," in which he proved that the synthesis of organic bodies must be pursued and may be achieved in a quite systematic way, going step by step over the whole series of organic compounds.

At the present time about 180 different acids, aromatic oils, fats, coloring matters, and so on, which are only found in nature as products of vital activity, have already been prepared in our laboratories out of inorganic matter. Some of them are already fabricated in this way for trade. Every year brings some new achievement in the same direction; so that the main interest now lies, not so much in adding a new product to the already long list of chemically prepared organic substances, as in catching the secrets of the tiny living laboratories in the vegetable and animal cells .- Prince Krapotkin in Nineteenth Century.

Taking the Cowboy's Picture.

"Now," said the border photographer, pulling his gun and leveling it across the camera at the man in the chair, "will you have the kindness to look pleasant?'

Much amused by the cheek and the cool nerve of the request thus conveyed, the bold cowboy smiled broadly, and at that instant the border photographer pressed the button.-Chicago Inter Ocean.

An Honest Admission.

She-You are hypercritical. The fact is, you don't like German opera. He-Oh, I don't know. It isn't so bad-that is, you know, to a man who is very hard of hearing.-Boston Tranecript.

A Pleasant Pose.

"Emeline, you are not happy. What makes you pretend that you are?" "Because artificial happiness is lots better than none at all."-San Francisoo Examiner.



Apropos of the intolerable slowness of lingering death!"

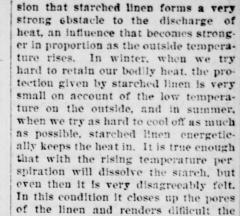
The new building of the Charitable Eye and Ear Infirmary of Boston, which has been dedicated, recalls to the Herald of that city Mrs. Julia Ward Howe's mot on the institution: "Charitable Eye and Ear! I didn't know Boston had either."

W. S. Gilbert was once at a social gathering in the house of a rich but a population of 40,000 souls. ignorant woman, who posed as a patron of music. The hostess asked the cynical Scotchman: "And what is Bach doing now? Is he composing anything?" "No, madam," was the grave reply, "he

geon, and his wife were driving through Montreal one hot summer morning. Mrs. Tait, observing large blocks of ice standing opposite each door, remarked: "See what a novel plan they have of keeping the air nice and cool by exposing small icebergs opposite each door." ing engaged in auditing the accounts of a sectarian school. Among the items was one of fifty pounds for an "occasional monitor." One of the persons present asked the bishop what an "occasional monitor" was. "I suppose," replied the bishop, "that is the Non-

A cadet on his way to Manila had run up against a mean cross-sea, the first he ever encountered, and he was having a hard time of it. As he leaned over the rail, struggling for relief, a kind-hearted first lieutenant came along, clapped him on the shoulder and said: "What's the matter, young man? Stomach a little weak?" "Then," said the colonel, who told the story, "the little cadet hauled himself back on the rail and replied: 'Stomach' weak? No. I can

In the Caucasus, some years ago, a ill and the doctor doubted her living can't die without a passport!" And she



THE HOME OF BANDITS.

Queer Reason for Naming Mexico's

Queerest City.

The city takes its name from once be-

desperate, dangerous and successful

robbers that ever laid tribute on the

for many years worked, the rich de-

posits of silver that abound in this en-

tire section of the country-deposits,

every passenger to and from Catorce is

transported to-day, as for centuries

past, either on the backs of men er

into the town is something, once ac-

complished, always to be remembered.

peril, but more because of the beauty

journey's end, you catch a gleam of the

white walls of Los Catorce outlined

against the green of the mountain side.

Thousands of feet below shimmer the

waters of a mountain stream. The

shifting coloring of the mountains as

light and shade chase each other over

their rugged expanse, the browns and

greens of the valley below, and the

hills in the hazy distance are "beauti-

The Real de Catorce is built on the

side of a ravine near the top of the

range, and has a varying population of

from 8,000 to 40,000, as the mines are

paying well or poorly. Here are found

all varieties of silver ore from carbon-

ful exceedingly."

mules.

entrance of dry air to the skin, and it the cabs in Berlin, it is related that a is just the fresh and dry air that gives child having been run over by one of us coolness in summer. them and killed. Mark Twain, who was living in Berlin at the time, exclaimed on hearing of the accident: "What a

Eight miles due east over the mountains from Catorce station, on the Mexican National Railroad, is the city of that name, a city along whose steep, winding streets neither wagon nor cart, neither stage nor bus, nor any other wheeled vehicle was ever known to pass, although it has often boasted of

ing the stronghold and the property of a band of fourteen of the most daring, is just now decomposing." roads of Mexico. They discovered, and

When Lawson Tait, the English sur-The Bishop of Oxford was at a meetcomformist conscience."

partly from its element of personal of the landscape encountered at every turn. Glancing down, as you near your throw as far as anybody."

German lady was dangerously ill, when the local police master called at the house and asked for her passport. The husband, an easy going man, said he had not got one, or rather, that it was twenty years old, and therefore useless, and, as his wife was dangerously through the day, the demand was illtimed. "What!" exclaimed the police master; "dying without a passport! May the devil fly away with her; she

NERVOUS DEPRESSION.

[A TALK WITH MRS. PINKHAM.] A woman with the blues is a very un-

comfortable person. She is illogical, unhappy and frequently hysterical. The condition of the mind known as "the blues," nearly always, with women, results from diseased organs of generation.

It is a source of wonder that in this age of advanced medical science, any person should still believe that mere force of will and determination will overcome depressed spirits and nervousness in women. These troubles are indications of disease.

Every woman who doesn't understand her condition should write to Lynn, Mass., to Mrs. Pinkham for her advice. Her advice is thorough common sense, and is the counsel of a

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Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Comthe value of which, if current report be true, for hundreds of years outripound is a woman's remedy for wovaled the mythical riches of Ophir. man's ills. More than a million wo-Strange to relate, every piece of mamen have been benefited by it. chinery, every pound of freight and

MONKEY AND BOY.

They Were Equally Concerned In the Jail Delivery.

Catorce is one of the most interesting In the picturesque little town of Lawplaces in Mexico. Here are found the renceburg, Ind., there used to be an old customs of Mexico in their purity, unstone building that was used as a jail. affected by the influence of the It could tell many a strange story of stranger. Difficult of access, the town the persons it deprived of liberty, but can be reached only by horseback or would, if it were wise, be silent conon foot. Catorce has seldom been viscerning one incident that proved to be ited by any except those making busijoke on itself. ness trips. The ride up the mountains

lamb. One of his mental weaknesses for imprisoning the monkey, so he was not "pinched." The boy was a model prisoner for several days, but was sudnight the lad, who was supposed to be the mortar around one of the largest

stones in the outer wall. He could not do much with his blunt fingers and

There was a young man from Lenore, Who boidly went off to the war; The "beef" made him sick, He recovered quite quick, By the prompt use of old Jesse Moore.

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NERVES OUT OF TUNE.

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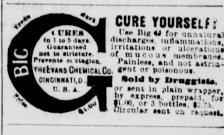
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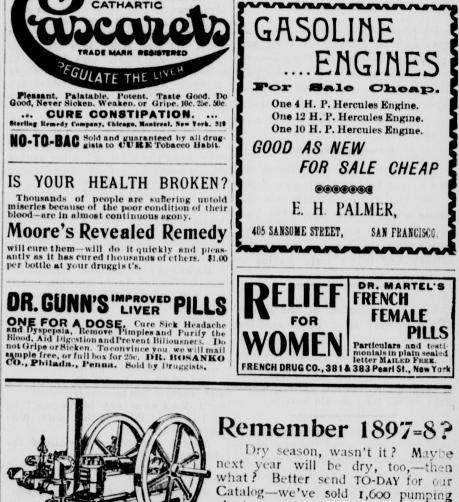
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plants.

Among the boys of the town was a half witted lad who was particularly incorrigible, and whose constant companion was a little monkey, who attended him as faithfully as Mary's little was known to be a confusion of the ideas of mine and thine, and after one very considerable theft the local Sherlock Holmes found footprints of Jocko, the monk, in regions from which the missing articles had disappeared, and so the boy was arrested. There was no law denly seized with a desire to have his monkey with him. So earnestly did he beg for this that the good natured jailer had Jocko brought to the cell. That without intelligence, began clawing out

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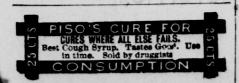


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didn't. An English gentleman was staying

with an Irish friend during the agrarian riots. As they drove home in the dusk, a bullet flew past them just as they passed the lodge gates. "Good God! what is that?" exclaimed the stranger. "Oh," answered the Irishman, "it's only the lodgekeeper." "Lodge keeper?" said his friend; "that gun was loaded with ball." "Of course," was the rejoinder. "Had we not better send for the police immediately?" asked the visitor, "and have the ruffian arrested." "Heaven forbid," was the reply; "he is the worst shot that I ever had."

The elder Sothern once saw a notice in a country inn that a convention of clergymen was to meet there the next day. Each clergyman upon arrival received a note, signed with the landlord's name, requesting him to say grace at dinner, the signal to be a bell rung in the office. Sothern had noticed that the landlord sounded a bell every day as the guests seated themselves for dinner. Everything went off to Sothern's complete satisfaction. The bell rang and up rose every clergyman and began grace, then stopped, looking askance at the others. Some began again, some sat down and got up again. The scene for some minutes was one of confused bobbing up and down, with mutterings. The landlord stared in astonishment, and Sothern put on a look of polite anxiety and surprise. He left the inn that day.

two Tennessee volunteers in Manila: it on tight." A Filipino convict had climbed the prison wall and was running for dear life through the open. Two long-legged Tennesseeans were on guard duty. They kneeled to fire. "I don't guess it's more than three hundred yards," said one, quietly. "I reckon it's most five hundred," said the other, as if he were discussing the weather. The prisoner was running like a deer, and rapidly approaching the undergrowth around in-This Paper is Printed numerable little huts, where he would be safe. "Cal it four hundred," sug-gested the first Tennesseean, in a conciliatory tone. They adjusted their sights, aimed, and fired. The escaping convict fell, and the two Tennesseeans went out to bring in what was left of him. "If he's hit in the head, it's my shot," said one. "I aimed low, acco'din' to a'my regulations," drawled the other. The convict was found with one bullet through the back of his head and another through the lower end of his

spine. . . - r et in Dangers of Starched Linen.

Professor Max Rubner, who lectures on hygiene at the Berlin University, has published a very interesting article on the use of starched laundry in summer. After extensive and careful investigation he has come to the conclu- square a month ago."

to the ton. Catorce has a fine cathe dral, richly decorated, and a pretty plaza, the only level spot in the place. To use a railroad phrase, it is a combination of cut and fill, so that to tumble into it on one side and out the other would be extremely disastrous. The streets are neatly paved and run up and down hill, many of them at an angle of 45 degrees. Altogether this is one of the show places of Mexico.-Modern Mexico.

The Right Kind.

Everybody has heard of President Lincoln's reply, when asked the question, "How long ought a man's legs to of the town to even build the pedestal be?" that he had "always thought a of the Liberty statue. The same classes man's legs ought to be long enough to reach from his body to the ground." Somewhat similar was the answer given by a Western farmer who went to town one windy day in March. Seeing several men chasing their hats along the street at a considerable sacrifice of dignity, he remarked:

"If them fellers had the right kind of heads they wouldn't have no such trouble as that."

"Do you have the right kind of head, uncle?" inquired a bystander. "Yes."

"Don't your hat never blow off?" "Never."

"Well, what is the right kind?" he was asked by several.

"Why," rejoined the old farmer, "the right kind of a head is one you kin A yarn is told in Harper's Weekly of push up into a hat fur enough to hold

There was more in his answer than appeared on the surface. The right kind of head is one of the great needs of many of us.-Youth's Companion.

Fell Into the Trap.

Perhaps it might be better for Mr. Topping if he were more observant or, possibly, more something else. The other morning when he started off to town his wife gave him an important Grove's is the only Chill letter to post, and when he returned in cure that is sold throughthe evening it was in his pocket.

"Henry," inquired his wife, just as he had settled himself comfortably, "did you post that letter I gave you this morning?" authorized to guarantee

"You don't suppose, love, that I would carry it about with me, do you?" he replied, in as smooth a tone as he could muster.

"I don't suppose anything else," she said suspiciously. "Where did you post

it? Mr. Topping evaded the question. "The pillar box is only just around the corner, my love," he said; "why, only a blind man could miss it." Mrs. Topping jumped up suddenly. "Henry Topping," she exclaimed, "give me that letter this minute! They moved that box to the far side of the

tes to refractory ore, assaying \$15,000 weak nails, but the monkey immediately began imitating him. The long claws of the animal soon loosened up enough mortar to enable the boy to pull the stone out of the wall, and before morning both boy and monkey had disappeared. -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

Yellow New York.

We know of no city in all this land, not excepting Hoboken or Jersey City. which is less national in its feelings. its ideas and its aspirations than New York. It has never yet done anything really national. There was not public spirit enough in the well to do classes

waited years and went begging all over the country to raise a fund for the Grant monument-a duty which, in 1885, they claimed as their peculiar privilege. But New York is New York. There is none like it, nor shall be till our summers have deceased. It is yellow and it continually doth bark .--Washington Post.

We exaggerate misfortune and happiness alike. We are never either so wretched or so happy as we say we are. -Balzac.

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The story sent out from Washington to the effect that while Thomas B. will retain his seat in Congress in breaking one of its legs. When it was order to have some sport with the expansionists, whom he opposed bitterly, is another of those gauzy yarns was that his senior had suddenly taken originating in idle gossip or the fervid leave of his senses, and he almost eximagination of a Washington space pected that his colleagues would put writer. Mr. Reed in the chair was the ishment the other clerks hardly raised autocrat of the House. Mr. Reed their eyes while the work of destruction upon the floor will be quite another was in progress. Before the office work person. The gentleman from Maine was over the newcomer sought informais credited with a goodly share of good hard common sense, and if it is true Mr. Dash carried on in that extraordithat he is bitterly opposed to expan- nary fashion? I mean, of course, when sionists (whatever that may mean) he he broke a perfectly sound leg off the would be found employing all his chair in which he had been sitting." great influence and ability towards other with a meaning laugh. "A caster House.

The dispatches say Senator Hanna has decided to retire from the chairmanship of the Republican National Committee. Should the report prove true, it would be a fearful blow to an havin the coffee fer nothin 'minds the Democratic press, whose principal me o' the way Hi Robinson got somestock in trade in the last Presidential thin fer nothin out o' the storekeeper

church spire pointing heavenward in more, an in comes Hi. He goes up to this town. The committee having in Lish, who keeps the store, an takes an this town. The committee having in charge the collection of funds for a you swap?' 'Oh, I d'n' kno's I want to Catholic church building, have, we swap fer one egg.' says Lish: 'what do understand, been quite successful. you want fer it?' 'A darnin needle.' tions for pushing this good work to needle. successful completion.

PANACEAS. [Written for the ENTERPRISE.]

Our John wears a face that is long, And James is not so debonair: And Jane, who so fair, wears a dejected air, And bliss goes amiss every where.

Our John's dearest wife is so gay, And James with his host isn't square; Of the face of a maid, is our Jane sore afraid; Of jealousy Jane has to spare. Here's the heart of a sage for our John: For James here's an increase of gall: Here's a kiss for our Jane, with her heart

all affame, And lovers galore at her call. DANIEL FLORENCE LEARY.

ENGLISH RED TAPE.

It Took a Broken Leg to Get the Chair Repaired.

It is stated that one morning recently a young fellow who had just secared a clerkship in a government office was considerably startled by a little scene

that he witnessed. An elderly man, one of the senior clerks in the room, saddenly rose from his desk, dragged the comfortable chair on which he had

been sitting into the middle of the room, seized a poker and attacking the Reed does not wish to be speaker, yet chair with great vigor succeeded in done, the official gave a sigh of relief cently. and flung the chair into a corner of the room. The budding junior's first thought him under restraint. But to his astontion from one of his fellow clerks.

"Can you tell me," said he, "why

"Oh, that was all right!" replied the securing the only position that could had come off one of the legs of that make him reasonably certain of being chair, and, you know, 'my lords' will able to aid his friends and punish his not provide us with new casters; they enemies, viz., that of Speaker of the leg. So Dash had to break one of the legs to get his chair put right at the public expense."--London Standard.

Hi Robinson's Thrift.

While we were eating breakfast the farmer said: "That remark o' yourn yisteddy about sellin Elmiry the dishes campaign consisted of abuse of Hanna. at the village. You 'member Hi, don't you? He's kinder slow spoken, 'n' some

folks calls him foolish. One day I was We would like to see another settin in the store a spell, with a lot We suggest that the times are propi- 'Well, I'll swap with you,' says Lish

"Hi stood round awhile, an then he says, drawlin'like, 'Say, ain't you goin

Returning to our favorite subject of to treat? 'Treat? On one darnin trees and tree-planting we beg to sug- 'cross the way will,' says Hi. Lish gest that while it is not the season for grinned. 'All right,' says he, jest to gittin to be a great man? Was his phoputting out trees, it is a very good humor him; 'what'll you have?' 'Cider time to pick out the places for plant-ine to pick out the places for plant-rest o' us, but Lish brought the cider ing next winter, as well as to con- an broke the egg into it-Hi's own egg used to be all fired lazy, or always run- ment. "Who are you' sider and determine the kinds of trees -an Hi see it was a double yelker. "Hi nin away from school, or if he wasn't "The king of Sweden!" took up the glass an looked at the a queer sort of a child that wanted to egg some time. Then he says, says he, be away by hisself and not have nothin The Western Turf Association has 'Say, hadn't you better gimme 'nother begin to try to find out whether a feller '''Hear the was any of them kinds of a boy, you He Laughed.

He Was Kind, but She Was Clever. She is a clever woman, a past master in the art of strategy. So agree all who rode down town on the street car the other morning.

She got on a south bound Clark street limits train at Belden avenue. Every seat was taken, and almost every strap had a man or woman suspended from it. She looked about hesitatingly for an instant, but every man was wonderfully interested in his paper. Then she took hold of a strap almost in front of friends in an undertone the charming a young man, a very young man, who was blushing guiltily as he pretended dress. to read.

While the young man blushed and the woman thus hung her handkerchief fluttered, accidentally by all appearances, to the floor. The young man looked up just then and saw the white

bit of cambric. The feeling of chivalry which he evidently was trying to stifle would not be stifled longer.

He arose and stooped for the handkerchief. This was the woman's opportunity. While his back was turned she gently slipped into his seat. When he turned about and saw what had occurred, he almost collapsed. But the woman did not. She took her handkerchief out of his hand, smiling inno-

"Thank you," she said sweetly. "You are very kind."-Chicago Journal.

Might Destroy All Life.

In a signed article in The Electrical Review Nicola Tesla describes some of his experiments in the line of electrical currents of high voltage and gives details of the coil which he used. "The discharges of such a coil," he adds, when of an electromotive force of a few millions of volts, excite powerful affinities in the atmospheric nitrogen, causing it to combine readily with the oxygen and other elements, particularly in the presence of aqueous vapor.

"So energetic are these actions and so strangely do such powerful discharges behave that I have often experienced a fear that the atmosphere might be ignited, a terrible* possibility, which Sir William Crookes, with his piercing intellect, has already considered. Who knows but such a calamity is possible? And who can tell with certitude that periodical cessations of organic life on the globe might not be caused by ignition of the air and destruction of its life sustaining qualities, accidentally or as a consequence of some accumulative change? A lump of coal will lie for centuries unaffected in contact with oxygen, but. the combustion once started, the process continues as long as there are elements to combine.'

Pretty Strong Proof. "Well," said Deacon Stubbles, "they say your son Josh is gittin to be quite a man up to the city. "Yes," Squire Sprogle assented, "it pears like he was. I didn't take no of Sevres porcelain. Here the product stock in the reports till yistady. Thought Jesh was jist a-tootin his own horn. Always did like to talk about

hisself a good deal, you know." "Yes. Josh was never no hand to set around and wait for folks to find out impossible to obtain more and that they about his good p'ints. But what happened yistady to make you think there was really somethin in the talk about only these three plates of blue celeste?" tograph printed in some paper ?"

come down here to ast if Josh didn't "You!" said the custodian in amaze-

Without Shuffling or Evasion.

From Fenimore Cooper and other au-

torney D. R. Bailey of Sioux Falls was

after him in the most approved fashion

tous tone and solemn manner and de-

in the eye and tell me how you get your

The Indian looked straight at Mr.

Bailey, and, with that imperturbable air

The courtroom roared, even Judge

Carland smiled and Mr. Bailey let the

A Wonderful Drummer.

the famous tambour major of the Em-

peror Napoleon. One of his feats was

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manded:

living, sir.'

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men, simply said, "Eat."

A FAMOUS PLATE. The First Engraving Was Printed

on a Laundress' Bundle.

Two groups of tourists were standing in the Pitti palace before the large plate of pure silver upon which Finiguerra, the great master of early engraving, had depicted his lovely "Madonna and Child" in a trellised arbor covered with roses. An Italian lady was telling her of Manhattan and the Brooklyn Philoanecdote of Finiguerra and the launsophical Society.

year.

JUST RECEIVED.

The artist, it seems, in mastering the new and difficult art of engraving upon metal, had acquired a singularly keen eve and delicate touch, and he also pos-

sessed a number of very fine and sharp instruments, which he used in his work. Being a kindly man he sometimes placed both his sure hand and his fine tools at the service of his friends and neighbors in performing for them some

of the simpler operations of surgery, until he acquired quite a reputation for his skill in doctoring their hurts.

One day a poor laundress who had been washing clothes, in wringing out

a garment in which a needle had been carelessly left, ran it deeply into her hand. Worse yet, it broke off in the wound and a part remained imbedded in the flesh. She was in much pain, and on her way back from the stream where she had been washing she stopped at the house of the artist and was admitted.

Entering his studio she hastily set down her wet and heavy bundle and held out the injured hand, begging his assistance. Finiguerra left his work to help her, and after long and delicate manipulation extracted the broken nee-The woman thanked him and dle. turned to go, lifting her bundle from its resting place.

Then he saw that she had set it upon one of his engravings. Like all others at that time, it was a plate of engraved metal, complete in itself, and regarded as a single and sufficient picture, exactly as if it had been a painting.

But as the damp bundle was raised the quick eye of Finiguerra saw that it had received an impression from the engraved picture beneath, and his quick mind seized at once the suggestion of OUT OF SORTS? engraved picture beneath, and his quick the possibility of indefinite reproduction from a single original. So that from the kindness of a great artist to a poor washerwoman sprang the discovery which has placed the beautiful products of the engraver's art within the reach of all of us today !- Youth's Companion.

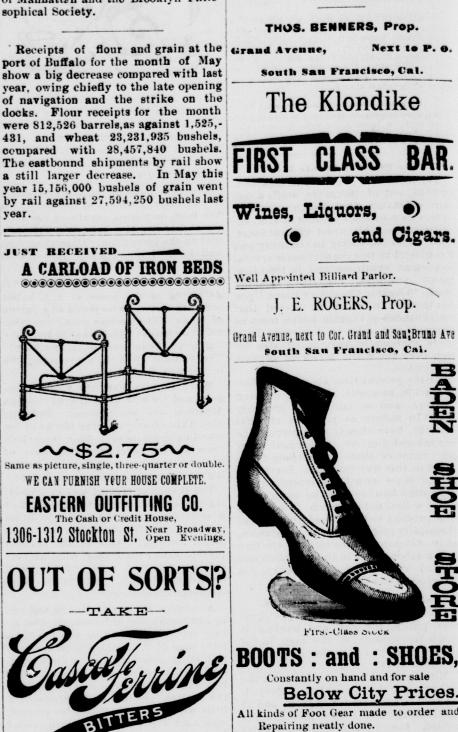
The Answer Was Easy.

When King Oscar was at Paris some years ago, he was about seeing the sights incognito. Among other places he dropped in at the official exposition of every year was arranged chronologically and with great care. Of some kinds there were full sets, but of blue celeste there were but three pieces, and the

custodian informed the king that it was were of immense value. "What!" said the king. "Have you

"That is all." "Well, then," said his majesty, "I "No, 'twan't that, but a reporter have many more than you."

After sixty years the Thomas Paine monument in New Rochelle has been finished by the crowning of the shaft, which was erected in 1839, by a colossal bust of the free thinker. About 300 admirers of the writings of Paine made the trip to the monument and participated in the exercises. It had been expected that Robert G. Ingersoll would speak, but he did not ap- Wines, Liquors & Cigars. pear. The placing of the bust was ----under the auspices of the Liberal Club



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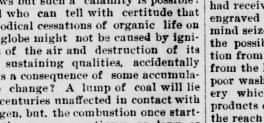
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to be planted.

now a clear field and we may expect to see the dirt fly at the new race course within a few days. The location of the race course in this vicinity means the early advent of the electric railway and better train service all writing a story around.

The June number of the Ladies' Home Journal is a most excellent not there. number of that unrivaled fireside journal. It is a great family paper, broad, comprehensive, clean and abounding in interest. Every household in the land should have it.

The Board of Supervisors by a unanimous vote passed the race course ordinance on Monday. By this act the noble horse is placed upon an equality with the ignoble dog in this county.

Why You Yawn.

Have you ever observed at a theater or concert that the people who are most deeply interested appear between the acts to be quite weary of the whole thing, yawning half a dozen times in succession? The reason of this is a physiological one. When your attention is much absorbed in anything exciting or touching, you breathe in a very shallow manner and take into your lungs only half enough air. Consequently, when your attention is relaxed, you have to make up the deficiency. This you do by yawning, which, after all, is only breathing a very deep breath.

If you watch a man at a play and observe that he is greatly moved by some incident, you may feel sure that when the scene ends he will sigh and a moment or two later yawn repeatedly. Of course the yawning, so far from being a sign of weariness, is a proof of the liveliest appreciation.

Very often you will observe the same phenomenon in a girl reading a novel. And by her yawns you can tell when the end of some absorbing incident is reached.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

The average life of a theater is 23 years. From 1861 to 1867, inclusive, 187 theaters were burned down, and 13 every year since has been about the aver-

A literary man who was compelled to be pretty considerable of a chap."by circumstances to use his family sitting room as a study missed his pen-

holder one evening while absorbed in He looked over his desk, through the thorities we have gained the impression pigeonholes and in the drawers, but it that the Indian is a stolid, severe indiwas nowhere in sight. It was not on vidual, with no sense of the white the floor. He felt behind his ear. It was man's humor, but one red brother showed himself quite a civilized joker in the

"This is what comes," he said im- United States court. He was on the patiently, "of trying to work where stand in a hotly contested case, and Atthere is a houseful of children. Which one of you has taken my pen?" The children looked at each other

of cross examination. Finally, after apand laughed. He became irritated. parently frightening the Indian with "I don't want any foolishness!" he exclaimed. "Where's that pen? Who

has taken it?" After a moment's pause one of the children said slowly

"If you'll laugh. papa, you will find He stared at her in astonishment. Then, as her meaning slowly broke in

upon him, he joined in the laugh, and the penholder fell out of his mouth, where it had been all the time. How many of the little difficulties of familiar to all acquainted with the red

this life one can extricate oneself from by a laugh !-- Youth's Companion.

The Dead Irishman.

Some Irish body snatchers had rifled a grave and hid their booty in a corner of the churchyard, when it occurred to a half tipsy fellow, who had been watching them unobserved, that it would be pleasanter to be driven back to the nearest town than to walk. He accordingly secreted the dead man under a hedge and lay down in his place. He was duly transferred to a cart, but when about half the journey was over one of the men who had touched his hand screamed to his friend, "Good heavens, the

he passed from one drum to the other body is warm!" with such wonderful quickness that the Hereupon, in a deep voice, the supeyes of the spectators could hardly folposed dead man remarked, "If you had low the movement of his hands and

been where I've been for the last two days, you'd be warm too!" In a moment he was left in full possession of the vehicle !-- Sir M. E. Grant

Duff's Diary. Next Thing to It.

say thot? McLubberty-Phwoy, he's been afth-He-Oh, by the way, the doctor advised me to eat a water cracker before | er makin his will an l'avin iveryt'ing going to bed; said it would prevent my insomnia. Are there any in the house? She-The only thing in the house quarter's wort' av anyt'ing. T'ink av approaching a water cracker is the ice ut, l'avin himsilf pinniless at his age. in case he should doie !- Harper's Bazar. | cago Tribune. pick.-Indianapolis Journal.

many pieces of this exquisite porcelain "Hear thou, Nils," said the king, turning to his first marshal, Count

kin make up your mind that he's gittin Rosen, who accompanied him. "How many have we? Chicago News.

"Two hundred and fourteen pieces, your majesty.

"Heavens!" cried the astonished custodian. "How can it be possible that you have preserved them all this time?' 'Oh, that's very easily accounted for!" said the king. "You see, in Sweden we don't have any revolutions!" Philadelphia Post.

She Was Over Twenty-one. In Australia there are so few natives

left that anything but a white man's marriage is a comparative rarity. The curious difference, however, between the awful consequences which would weddings there and in the mother counfollow the slightest deviation from the try is that here we license the place for truth. Mr. Bailey took his most porten- the solemnization of the ceremony and at the antipodes they license the man who performs the rites. Marriage can "Now, sir, I want you to tell me the be performed at the registrar's office exact truth, without any shuffling or for a guinea, but if a minister knowevasion. I want you to look me square ingly marries a minor without her people's consent he is liable to imprisonment and a fine of \$1,500. If, however, the contracting parties have taken the oath that they are of full age, he is safe, though it has happened more than once that young lovers have gone to the registry office and obviously per-

jured themselves on the age question. A smart but very good looking girl in Australia who was once asked, "Have you the written consent of your parents?" responded, "No, but I'm

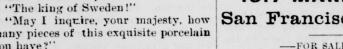
over 21." mer who ever lived was Jean Henri, "Are you sure?" doubtfully. "As sure as I stand here," was the answer, to play on 15 different toned drums at and indeed what she said was accurate enough, for she had written the number 21 on the sole of each of her shoes.-ening uproar that might have been ex-Cassell's Magazine.

Good For a Whole Chapter.

The overturned coaches lay at the foot of the embankment, where they had rolled when the train left the track. The wrecking train had arrived, the crew had gone to work, and the wounded had all been cared for.

"Will you please tell me your personal experience in the accident?' asked a reporter, whipping out his note book

"You will read about them, sir," replied the solemn looking passenger with a slightly foreign accent, whom he had addressed, "in the book I shall certainly publish about this coantry."-Chi-



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TOWN NEWS.

Dr. Holcomb is at the Linden. Miss Bettannier is fast recovering. Good opening here for a good merchant tailor.

G. W. Bennett of Alameda was in town Sunday.

John Riley of San Francisco was in town Wednesday.

P. J. Lecau has moved into his new house on Linden avenue.

Charley Robinson moved into his new cottage on Saturday last. John T. O'Connor won the ring a

the raffle on Saturday evening. Mrs. Lynd is spending a few days

pleasantly visiting friends in Alameda. Services at Grace Mission Sunday at

11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sunday school 10 a. m.

Mr. P. J. Lynd is suffering from an acute attack of his old enemy, rheumatiem.

We regret to learn that our esteemed townsman, Leon Poulaine, is in very bad health.

Born. - In this town, Monday, C. Conway, Richard Harder; thir June 5, 1899, to the wife of Peter township-C. F. Tozer. Lachele, a daughter.

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The race course ordinance passed the Board of Supervisors on Monday by a unanimous vote.

Do you want insurance against loss by fire? Go to E. E. Cunningham, agent for first-class companies only.

A. McLennan has been appointed wharfinger for the Land and Improve- laying water pipe along the county ment Company, vice J. S. Maynard, resigned.

pipe from Linden avenue to Charley Tilton the petition was accepted and Johnson's new building on Railroad the customary resolution granting the avenue.

M. Foley and H. Gaerdes attended the meeting of the Supervisors on Monday to look out for the license ordi- asking for a map of the county. On nance.

Mrs. Maggie Horton, together with her husband and baby, are expected soon on a visit to Mrs. Harrington and Miss Katie.

week. Their places were filled by on the line of the road. Portugese.

The Sanborn-Perris Map Company made a complete resurvey of our town last week for revision of their fire insurance map.

The school election of last week was jority.

Milton Davis of San Francisco has been named by Congressman Loud to was stricken from the indigent list. be a cadet at the naval academy at -Coast Advocate.

Hon. T. G. Phelps was very badly shaken up by being run into by a rapidly-moving tandem bicycle one day last week on the county road near San Carlos.-Coast Advocate.

Col. Rhoads has completed his work in the Martin brick block on Grand avenue and this centrally located fine substanital building will soon be occupied by its future tenants.

As will be seen by an ad. in our

against the trade winds, besides adding to the beauty of his grounds.

Ordinance No. 143 was passed by the following vote: Ayes - Super-visors McEovy, Tilton, Coleman, Debenedetti, McCormick; noes - none. The ordinance prohibits pool sell-

ing, book-making, or any person making any kind of a bet on a horse race outside of a regular licensed race track within the county, and then only at the actual day of the race. It imposes a license of \$600 per year on race tracks within the county. June 19th, at 10 o'clock a. m., was within the county, and then only at June 19th, at 10 o'clock a. m., was the time fixed by the board for dis- J Brennan cussion and passage of proposed mer-chants' and peddlers' license ordi-

nance.-Coast Advocate.

WORK OF THE SUPERVISORS.

The Board of Supervisors held its regular monthly session Monday, all

the members being present. The report of C. Bronner, pound-master of the first township, was read and referred back for correction On motion, the following saloo keepers were granted permits to obtain liquor licenses: First township-

The following gave notice that the would apply at the next meeting the board for licenses: First town ship-M. C. De Lemos; second town ship-John R. Rand; third townsh -C. H. Ducer, A. V. Kieffer; fift township-Frank S. Ducat.

Archbishop P. W. Riordan pet tioned the board for the privilege of road from the San Francisquito creek along the Middlefield road to St. John Schirck has put in the water Patrick's Seminary. On motion of

request adopted. A communication from the County Clerk of Santa Cruz county was read, motion of Debenedetti the Clerk was instructed to procure one from D. Bromfield and forward same to the

Clerk at Santa Cruz. W. B. Gilbert presented the board with a map and profile of the route of

The Swiss milkers at the Guada- electric railway. In a communication loure Dairy went on a strike last he explained the grades and elevations

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The board reconvened at 1:30. Debenedetti reported that he and up, remove the young plants and trees. the District Attorney secured \$650 from Mrs. Solouga, inmate of the county poor farm who, it was recently a spirited affairs, some 70 odd votes learned, had a bank account. He also having been cast. A. McSweeney was said he had gotten \$50 from the woman successful by a very handsome ma- for her stepson. On motion of Tilton the report was accepted.

Thomas Carlin, at his own request A communication from Thomas Annapolis. Davis is 19 years old. Carlin, asking to have his sentence the trailing arbutus in plucking the commuted five days was referred to the District Attorney.

P. P. Chamberlain appeared before the board and reported in reference to matter. He said he was unable to see Mr. Jones but had seen B. D. Week, who would grant a right-of-way, providing the route could be changed to run by his house. If the per cent survey was to be accepted he would

| ask \$4000 for the right-of-way. The viewers' report was then discolumns, the firm of Jorgenson & cussed and on motion of McCormick,

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The board adjourned to June 19th at which time the license ordinance will be discussed.

[From How to Grow Flowers.] FLORAL PERPLEXITIES.

Wood ashes are good for heavy soils Iris seed should be sown in July. Amaryllis ought to bloom when three years old.

Fir tree oil soap, in infusion, will kill lice on pelargoniams. The reddish green insect, which

makes a web on the lower side of the foliage of roses, is the red spider. The only remedy is water applied daily and all over the plant.

a large number of young plants about Doc. the old ones, it is well to take them

> [From How to Grow Flowers.] THE LATEST IN FLOWERS.

The columbine has been named as and conviction of person or persons the State flower of Colorado by legismaliciously damaging its property. lative enactment.

The Massachusetts legislature has enacted a law defining as a misdemeanor the destruction of the roots of flowers.

The Department of Agriculture is issued after 6:30 o'clock. p. m. aking extensive experiments in- E. E. CUNNINGHAM, P. M. making extensive experiments intended to demonstrate the practicathe Pescadero and Redwood road bility of producing Bermuda lily bulbs in the United States. The localities most favorably considered are North Carolina and Oregon.



Wait a Little, all at 5 to 3 short. showed great improvement after his rest, and may soon show the speed he

She Washed Her Hair.

If you observed closely a certain preta certain day last week, you may have noticed that her hair under the fetching hat had a contract the fetching of the fetching of the next few years you what? Nothing. ty bridesmaid at a certain wedding on hat had a strange look, an oddly disheveled appearance, but I don't believe you ever guessed how narrowly that bridal procession missed being one maid port. The young woman we are speaking of has uncommonly pretty bair, and in order that it might be fluffy and silky and soft for the wedding she washed it the day before. It is her custom to drop a handful of borax into the water with which she shampoos her tresses, and on this occasion she drop-

ped in a handful of soft, white powder that proved to be not borax, but, horribile dictu-powdered alum.

If you've seen the crystal baskets your mother used to make by immersing strings in alum water, you may have some idea of how the hair looked. It was like a mass of spun glass threads, and it broke off if you looked at it. A hairdresser was sent for and vaseline and sweet oil, and goodness only knows what else were called into use. The bridesmaid's hair was finally rescued after a fashion, but it wasn't a thing of beauty at the wedding, and it will be weeks before it is what it was before the accident.-Washington Post.

Fair haired people are said to be becoming less numerous than formerly. The ancient Jews were a fair haired race; now they are, with few exceptions. dark. So it is, in a lesser degree, with the Irish, among whom 150 years ago a dark haired person was almost unknown.

Among the Phœnicians, in ancient days, the wearing of earrings was a badge of servitude.

Dr. W. C. Wilcox, Dentist, from Redwood City, will be in South San Francisco the last week of each month. All work guaranteed and done at city planting every year. When there are of texts Painless filling and extraction

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The South San Francisco Land and Improvement Company offer a reward of \$10 for information leading to arrest

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Patrons of the Postoffice at this place will please take notice that hereafter no money orders will be

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strong prices.

strong prices. PROVISIONS—Provisions are in fair de-mand at strong prices. LIVESTOCK—The quoted prices are ? Ib (less 50 per cent shrinkage on Cattle), delivered and weighed in San Francisco, stock to be fat and merchantable. Cattle—No. 1 fed Steers 100/101/cc: No. 2



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Hudson, has been dissolved. Our old- seconded by McEvoy, it was adopted, time neighbor and citizen, J. Jorgen- there being no dissenting vote. The son, continues business at the old following resolution was adopted: stand.

Casca-Ferrine Bitters, only tonic road in the Third Road District in sively in San Mateo county. Truly great; try it. For sale at Holcomb's drug store.

railway has ordered thirty new cars of proved and accepted; Hammond & Co. to be ready for de-livery in six months. This is the building of said proposed new road largest order of the kind ever given in that moneys he apportioned from the this State.

The many friends of Joseph Gibson formed a partnership at Los Angeles, the name of the firm being Gibson & Goss, and the business that of contractors and sewer builders.

past week by pungling the stuff to pay county for the purposes above set the printer and we are prepared to forth, and the Auditor is thereby thank in advance those who propose authorized and directed to draw his to pay the coming week.

The Woodmen of the World excurto the Santa Cruz mountains tomorrow goes by way of the narrow-gauge rail-We pause to remark that the road. the bay for a successful excursion.

On Monday last E. D. See was seninfamous crime against nature. The fourth road fund. jury's recommendation of mercy presumably mitigated the severity of the paid: sentence.

foundation for his new residence, on Commercial avenue. The founda-tion will be stone and concrete and the building a commodious and substan-tial one with a good barn in the rear. Mr. Miner has very sensibly leit ten feet of ground along the west side of his residence lot, which he will plant to trees, thus providing a shield

In the matter of the proposed new

laxative in all the wide world. Only and for the Third Township of San great medical remedy owned exclu- Mateo county, State of California. Whereas, A report of Viewers in said proposed Third Road District. relative to said proposed new road in The San Francisco and San Mateo said district has been this day ap-

And whereas, It is necessary for the General Road fund of said county, the condition of the Thrid Road District will be pleased to learn that he has fund not warranting the expenditure of moneys needed in said matter, therefore be it

Resolved, That the sum of \$6000 be and the same is hereby ordered drawn from the General Road fund of Some more subscribers earned our said county and transferred to the good will and thanks manifold the Third Road District fund of said

warrant on said General Road fund for

matter no action was taken.

The Clerk was authorized to secure sion from Oakland and San Francisco an electric meter for the Courthouse. Ordinance 153, regulating race tracks and pool selling in the county slipped the hare made a wide circle, was passed and adopted by the board, route chosen is on the wrong side of also ordinance 154, regulating bicycle riding on the public highways.

On motion the Auditor and Treastenced by Judge Buck to five years urer were instructed to transfer \$1500 imprisonment in San Quentin prison, from the general road fund to the first having been convicted by a jury of the road fund and the same amount to the Land at 2 to 1 short, the favorites won

The following bills were ordered

FIRST ROAD FUND.

Mr. Frank Miner has laid out the Robert Inches. 10 00 oundation for his new residence, James J O'Connor. 20 00 Compared avenue. The founda. 6 Ehmann. 33 00

Forget Wins the Final at Forty to One.

END OF THE COURSING STAKE.

CONNEMARA BEATEN ON MERIT BY LUXOR, WHO LOSES ON A

FLUKE.

Favorites Bowled Over in Rapid Succession During the Morning and at the Close of the Day.

After two of the most sensational races ever seen at Union Coursing Park, and by which the two stake Park, and by which the two stake favorites were put out the 40-to-1 shot, Forget won the final Sunday from Maori Land, a 20-to-1 shot. Thrift, the owner of Forget, has been out of luck for some time, but he made up for it yesterday. Forget had remark-ably short courses all day long, and won handily. Maori Land forgot to lurch, and was also lucky. All Fa-PROVISIONS — Hams, 114c: picnic hams, 73c: Atlanta ham, 73d; New York shoulder, 73c: Bacon—Ex. Lt. S. C. bacon, 124c: light S. C. bacon, 113c: med. bacon, clear, 8th c. clear ex. light bacon, 10c: clear ex. light bacon, 11c. Beef—Extra Family, bbl, \$14 50; do, hf-bbl, \$7 50; Family beef, bbl, \$13 50; do hf-bbl \$7 60.

The Woodmen of the World operation.
The Woodmen mara, who nearly evened up the score, but Luxor, getting placed, dashed in

for the kill. When Luxor and Maori Land were favoring the imported dog so much that Luxor's great speed was of no value, as Maori Land killed quickly. He was a 3-to-1 short end.

Outside of these two surprises, and the defeat of Lowlander by Maori all the afternoon. It was different in the morning, however, as then shortends got the flag in the first sixteen races. Minerva won at to 6 to 1 from Victor Queen, who deliberately laid

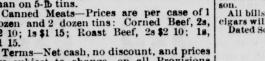
back from the hare after leading, and let Minerva get all the points. Lord Byron beat Mercy May, Quickstitch beat Lady Emma and Sports-³⁰⁷ 50 stitch beat Lady Emma and Sports-²⁹ 50 man beat Victor, all at 2 to 1 short. Glory beat Susie, Crawford Lad beat 25 00 Glory beat Susie, Crawford Lad beat 25 00 Benicia Boy, O. K. Capitol beat Snap-26 00 shot, St. Michael beat Maggie N., 14 00 Belle Clair beat Ida and Grenada beat

Cattle—No. 1 fed Steers $10@10\frac{1}{2}c$; No. 2 Steers, $8\frac{1}{2}@9c$; fat grass steers $9@9\frac{1}{2}c$; second quality, $8@8\frac{1}{2}c$; Thin steers $6\frac{1}{2}@4$. No. 1 Cows and Heifers $7\frac{1}{2}@8c$. No. 2 Cows and Heifers $6\frac{1}{2}@7$ thin cows, 5@6c. Hogs—Hard, grain fed, 130 lbs and over $5\frac{1}{2}@5\frac{1}{2}c$; under 130 lbs. $5\frac{1}{2}@5\frac{1}{2}c$ rough heavy hogs, $4@4\frac{1}{2}c$; soft hegs., $4\frac{1}{2}@4\frac{1}{2}$. Sheep — Desirable Wethers, dressing 50 lbs and under, $3\frac{1}{2}@3\frac{1}{2}c$: Ewes. $3@3\frac{1}{2}c$. Spring Lambs, \$1 75@\$2 00 per head, or $4@4\frac{1}{2}c$ live wt.; Calves—Under 250 lbs, alive, gross weight, $5@5\frac{1}{2}$, over 250 lbs $4@4\frac{1}{2}c$. Cattle-No. 1 fed Steers 10@101/c; No.2

5@532, over 250 lbs 4@414c. FRESH MEAT — Wholesale Butchers prices for whole carcasses:

Beef-First quality steers, 8@81/4c; sec-ond quality, 71/2@80; Third quality 61/2c; First quality cows and heifers, 7c; second quality, 61/2@7c; Third quality,

5½@6c. Veal-Large, 7@8c; small, 9@9¼c. Mutton-Wethers, 7@7½c; ewes, 6½@7c; Spring Lambs, 7@8c. Dressed Hogs-Hard, 8@8½c; Soft, 7@



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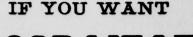
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Dissolution of Co-Partnership.

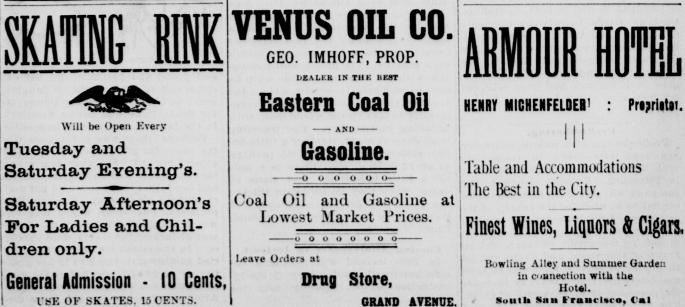
LEAVE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE Co-partnership heretofore existing between J. Jorgenson and George R. Hudson, under the firm name and style of Jorgenson & Hudson, has been this day dissolved by mutual consent. All bills receivable on the books of said firm on June 1st, 1899, will be paid to George R. Hud-son. GOOD MEAT

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CLIMATE OF ALASKA. by the employes to such of their number as from sickness or accident re-

IT IS LITTLE UNDERSTOOD BY MOST PEOPLE.

Compares Favorably with That of the Northern States-Winter in Southern Country Not Excessively Cold, Like That in Yukon District,

Doubtless there is no part of the earth the climate of which is as little understood by the average man and woman as that of Alaska. Most of the people of the United States, especially New York Evening Post. those east of the Rockies, have only a hazy recollection of Alaska or "Russia in America," as described in their childhood's geography; and the modern "Klondike" has only dissipated that haze sufficiently to allow their vision to be concentrated on that one point. To them whatever happens in "Klondike" of course happens in all other parts of Alaska. They forget that the Klondike and the Yukon country is separated from the southern coast by a range of great mountains. and that consequently the coast line has a vastly different climate from that of the interior. They forget that the proximity of the Pacific, and the prevailing westerly winds over that ocean, give the southern coastal region of Alaska a climate having a comparatively small range of temperature; while the interior, shut off from these modifying influences, is subject to truly arctic rigors in winter which scarcely affect the southern sections. It is safe to say that before the discovery of gold in the Klondike scarcely one person in ten knew the length and breadth of the district, and some of the mistakes and guesses made are ludicrous in the extreme.

Southeastern Alaska, at least as fai as temperate conditions are concerned, has a climate that many of the States may envy, remembering the severity of the cold waves that have swept the country from Montana to Florida. It is true that Southeastern Alaska has a considerably greater amount of precipitation and more rainy or snowy days than most of the States of the Union; however, the absence of cold waves and disastrously sudden changes in temperature will go far on the credit side of the Southern Alaska ledger. The interior, deprived in a great measure of the soothing effect of the ocean, of course has a rigid climate in winter, yet the summer months are warm, often oppressive.

The coast line has had considerable more rain or snow than the mainland -Juneau and Skaguay-and the number of clear and partly cloudy days at Juneau and Skaguay is more than twice as great as at Sitka and Killisnoo. In fact, the winter weather of compare with that of any of the Northern States-indeed, with many of the Southern. The Western bureau bulletins of February 15 reported a temperature of 2 degrees below zero as

tablished by the employes themselves. Upon the death of a beneficiary the value of his earned stock will be paid to his dependent relatives. More consideration is shown for the drivers than for the other employes, because the drivers have to face all kinds of weather, but the other employes, nearly all of whom are girls, are not overlooked. These will be cared for when

they are ill, buried if they die, and be given a dowry when they marry, the amount of the marriage portion to depend upon the profits of the trust.-

quire aid, and subject to rules to be es-

A STUDY OF HEARTS.

Why She Was Sure He Could Never Drown Himself.

She was a woman, therefore to be wooed. She was but twenty, and that kind are not easy. He was a young man of fashion, full of promises and the smell of cigarette smoke, and he loved her with the entire purpose of his life. Perhaps that wasn't a great deal, because he had too much money to have a great deal of purpose, but what there was of it was all for her. And she didn't care a continental for him. He was neither of brilliant intelligence nor of masterful mind, and his inane vapidities bored her so that at last, in self-defense, she firmly but respectfully declined to marry him. "I shall put an end to my miserable existence," he said, in terrible earnest-

She did not apply for a stay of execution, and he went forth into the cold, gray afternoon.

Half an hour later her dearest friend came in. "Oh, Alice," she exclaimed, hurried-

ly, "what have you ever done to Harry? He looked the very picture of

desolation when I met him, and he told me he was going to drown himself." "I think not," replied the authoress of all his woes.

"But he will, I am sure," insisted the visitor. "I could see it in his eyes. I'm positive he will go right down and jump into the river." "Perhaps," admitted the other, quit

freely. "Then you think as I do-that he will

drown himself? Oh, you-" "I beg your pardon," interrupted the other. "I'm sure that he won't. He can't; he is too light to sink."

Thus does a woman play rag-time on the strings by which she holds man's heart in thrall.-Washington Star.

DON'T LOSE YOUR WITS.

Advice of a Man Who Has Had Plenty of Experience at Fire.

"I have been an actor for twenty years," said Thaddeus Shine. "I have crossed the continent nine times. Nat-Juneau and Skaguay will favorably urally I have slept in a good many hotels here and there. I have been caught in three hotel fires. The first the truculent dons their "trimmings" time I came near being cremated. It happened because I was bounced out went to Porto Rico with Miles were of of bed at the first alarm, felt satisfied the same class-with no previous exhaving occurred on the 13th at Talla- that I was as good as dead, bounded perience under fire. Yet all the fight-

you get it done you will know in what

ten minutes these days, and with the

present efficiency of the fire depart-

ments in the large cities not one in 100

of them that catch on fire burns down

at all. When a thing of this kind comes

up 'make haste slowly' is a motto that

every man and woman ought to re-

member. It is the crazed ones who

The Trekking Wagon.

The South African wagon is a long,

heavy cart mounted on four high

wheels, as a rule, with a sort of can-

vas tent over the back half, leaving the

front clear to carry the miscellaneous

looking with their immense spread of

horn, sometimes as much as eight feet

from tip to tip and rarely less than

six, but in reality as patient and hard-

working beasts as one could wish to

find. Their mode of progression is cer-

tainly slow, but there is a strangeness

Coming Anniversary in Ireland.

man's Magazine.

island.

die."-Chicago Chronicle.



with Spsin began is now a matter of history. A recapitulation of the main exploits of our ermies in Cuba and the Philippines shows at once how splendidly this contingent has upheld the name of America. When the Maine was destroyed in flavana harbor the people engerly clamored to be led to the front, and when war was actually

declared the response to the call to arms was ten-fold greater than the needs. Twenty-five thousand regulars no matter how brave, skillful and for ten times that number of trained regulars fighting under the banner of done.

The first fierce fight of Las Quasimas was engaged in by Western volunteers terial was engaged in a deadly strugin conjunction with negro regulars. gle. Under the most terrifying condi-These men were practically without experience-cavalry, but dismounted and forced to plunge through a Cuban jungle in the face of a hot fire. Wood's rough riders led the fierce charge. The men were away from home in an unfriendly climate, which in itself was sufficient to enervate them. But they fought and won. Regular army officers, who scorned the national guard and hastily organized volunteers, opened their eyes in wonder to see the "minute men" conscripts of the West give in approved measure! The men who

made up a force largely of volunteers, with a leaven of regulars to steady the lump. It was supposed that there would be only a summer picnic for the former, with the latter needed only for brief garrison duty until the ball was ver. So it came about that the army of occupation of the Philippines was nade up of 75 per cent. of volunteers. Of sixteen regiments of these only one was from the East and South respectively. The ethers were all Western, representing California, Kansas, North Dakota, Wyoming, Montana, Idaho, South Dakota, Colorado, Minnesota, Nebraska, Oregon, Washington, Iowa, and Utah-all from west of the big river. These men had only that trainng at arms that comes from having a pistol as a regular article of toilet. Ninety per cent. of them had never been organized as regiments. Without concentration many of them were well-disciplined-could not be a match aboard transports and on their way to 17,000 troops, reached the capital of Castile, and, from the beginning of Luzon by the middle of June. No military operations to the volunteer drilling could be indulged in on the troop ships, but little time was given they were there to oust the Spanish, and ten days after arrival this raw ma-

tions of night and a whirlwind of tempest and rain they repulsed the enemy and covered their States with glory. No denial of the innate fighting qualities of these men of the nation had held that much training was necessary to render them steady under fire, and enduring in a sickly climate. Yet these down to army rations in a land 10,000 miles from home, took the good with steadiness of regulars.

The first sortie of consequence by the

quietly.

deliberately and unkindly kicked the Filipinos out. In this instance hetheaded determination set aside all rules of warfare. Viewed in a regular way, the assailed were beaten, but irrepressible pitching-in defied all martial strictures, and the day was won. In like manner, when Anderson was attacked by Augusti on Aug. 3, thick weather prevented the regiments from knowing that in a tactical point of view they were as good as wiped out. But they pressed on diligently, fought their way past obstacles, half realized at the time, by sheer force of plucksystem and scientific skill out of the question. When Miller landed at Iloilo with his handful of Iowans he seemed to have committed suicide. He faced a bunch of Filipinos ten times his number, and well armed and well disciplined. Yet he kept the town, and when the Tennessee regiment was added to being drilled, within two months after his force, with a part of the Third artillery, he went into the country looking for a fight. He found one, and, to the Manila. Five expeditions, with nearly chagrin of all military strategists, from Charles Martel down to Kitchener of Khartoum, he won it. He had no right

to do anything of the kind, but he did, and there is an end to the discussion of daring, patient, effective work well after debarkation for such things. But that red tape and ironclad rules have anything to do with real enthusiasm and victory.

What is aimed at here is to express what "Teddy" Roosevelt, "Joe" Wheeler and others affirm: the volunteer of America is a fighting machine who imbibes practical skill with salt pork, bean soup, black coffee and bad bread. He does not need a course of sprouts at ever been made, but all regular officers any school of technical war instruction if he can get the real thing in front of him. Lacking regular training, he does the best he can, coolly realizing all raw levies, fresh from counting-house his advantages and marching up to the and farm, accustomed to all kinds of point where he can do the most effecgood things to eat and drink, buckled tive shooting. He makes use of what skill he has, and then drops the whole science of war to find out who is shootthe bad, and lacked not one whit of the ing at him and how quickly he can shoot back.

Filipinos was on Feb. 3. It consisted has marked the Filipino conflict. Here ed enthusiasm of the American volunhassee, Fla. On that date, at Juneau out of the room and rushed down the ing that amounted to anything was of a preconcerted attack at a dozen dif- the work of the Western volunteer has teer. Lacking skill as pioneers, they

is the matter?"

Times.

the west wind to illustrate Longfel. and notwithstanding the urgency of

pathy.



in the Philippines the difference between the methods of regulars and volunteers has been strikingly manifested. The former move forward persistently and doggedly in silence; the latter go to the front with yells and enthusiasm, but both go to the front. When Wheaton was opposed by a river, the other side of which bristled with rifles, he halted for the pioneers. The regulars did the same, but the Oregon boys, being good swimmers and not liking to wait for bridges under fire, swam the river. When Otis met the Marilao River Colonel Funston and a score of his men swam over and took some trenches which were manned by the Filipinos. Some of the Washington boys saw a blockhouse flag. One of them volunteered to go and set it on fire. He did so under a heavy fire, and his comrades rushed up, in possession while the Filipinos gave in, affrighted

at such foolhardiness and bravery. Like Grant's army in the Wilderness, the volunteer contingents have made a showing no nation on earth can match -not a man has advanced backward in all that gallant army. Bullets fired from old rifles in the hands of supposedly raw troops have done as much damage as bullets sent from modern guns by men wearing sharpshooters' badges. They have been kept constantly at the front, the reason assigned being that they are hardened to the climate, and better than any freshly arrived regulars. It-took General Otis less than half a year to reach a conclusion that all the precedents of the army and the science of war were useless in the face of the indomitable bravery, the match-A great deal of jungle skirmishing less aptitude and speed, the unboundand at Sitka, the lowest temperatures hallway. I didn't know where I was done by Illinois and Ohio men, not of ferent places on Otis' lines, and was as been such as to excite wonder and ad- swam rivers; knowing nothing of skill-



ow well volunteers have borne the brunt of battle since the war

were: Juneau, 33 degrees; Sitka, 35 degrees, while the lowest temperature of the winter was 4 degrees below zero at Skaguay, in December and January. When it is remembered that Skaguay is about 2,000 miles farther north from the equator than Tallahassee, the difference becomes more striking, and should turn the tide of winter travel toward Alaska.-Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

LAW AS INTERPRETED.

The much-disputed question of the right of a third person to bring action on a contract made for his benefit is decided in Baxter vs. Camp (Conn.), 42 direction you want to go and how to L. R. A. 514, by denying the right of a son to recover on a contract made with get there. Hotels don't burn down in his mother by her husband to pay a sum of money after her death to the son.

The pendency of an action in a federal court after removal from a State court is held, in Wilson vs. Milliken (Ky.) 42 L. R. A. 449, sufficient to abate a subsequent action for the same cause in a State court. This decision is in conflict with the majority of the cases which have considered the question, and which are analyzed in an extensive note to the case.

An officer's declaration that he makes an arrest by authority of the State and statements by his companions that he is an officer are held, in State vs. Taylor (Vt.), 42 L. R. A. 673, to be suffcient to require submission to the arrest. The authorities on the question of the information to which an accused person is entitled at the time of his arrest are reviewed in a note to this case.

Payment of the principal of a note and a fascination about it which may to the original payee in the belief that draw men to it almost as the Alps it belonged to him is held, in Hollinsdraw their devotees. In front there head vs. Globe Investment Company marches the "voor-looper," generally a (N. D.), 42 L. R. A. 659, to be no protecsmall boy, leading the two foremost tion to the maker when the note had in oxen by a rein or rope passed through fact been indorsed and was in the their nostrils. The driver walks alonghands of the indorsee, although couside with the long and terrible whip he pons from the note had been collected for him after the indorsement by the front of the wagon and gets off occasionally to lash up the whole team with payee.

Profit-Sharing.

Profit-sharing of a unique character has been established in connection with the operation of a laundry trust in Pittsburg. Broadly sketched, the company will put aside \$100,000 of its capital to be used for the benefit of its employes. Upon entering the employment of the company there will be placed to the credit of each driver \$1,000 of this stock, and at the end of each year of service \$100 will become absolutely his. In ten years he becomes the possessor of \$1,000 worth of stock. The earnings of this stock thus set aside, while undistributed, will be placed in a relief fund to be disbursed | shortcomings.

going. Like Kipling's stampeded soldier, I didn't stop to see. The conse- nois had never said much, but it made, but it was soon turned into a of foreign lands, who never dreamed not supposed to be full-fledged soldiers. quence was that I ran into the part of fought, and wept that peace was de- disgraceful rout. Our volunteers did a force of raw recruits could behave they camped on the trail of the sullenly the building which was burning, clared just as they had things nicely not know that under the rules of war so like steady regulars. Smokless pow- retiring enemy with buildog tenacity. turned to go back, found my escape cut fixed "to smash the dons!"

off by smoke, fell insensible in a little while, and was dragged out by a fireman who stumbled over me.

"There is but one thing to do when you are sleeping in a strange place and the fire call is sounded. Get out of bed there would be another battle. As the They simply took them. They wanted ned with approbation when he heard and, given expression, carries all bedisordered enemy took heart, however, swiftly but quietly, put on your shoes.

trousers and coat and pick up your valuables, if you have any. You can do OUTCLASSED DEWEY IN LOVE. concluded that further opposition was scorn. Her classic head was lifted in all this in five minutes or less by working steadily and coolly. By the time

The Spanish Duke Who Did It Now Minister to Washington.

Spain's new ambassador to the Uniin whom Admiral George Dewey once found a successful rival. Twenty years in Spain as well as the United States Count, but a hardsome, dashing fellow, opportunity when she said "no" to was in Washington as a legation at- Dewey. tache. Dewey was also there in a subordinate naval position, and was equally poor. Both men were popular Including that Winsome Creature, the

favorites. They were in society a great deal together, and were well liked. Among their intimates Dewey glad springtime. The warm sun brightwas always "George(" and D'Arcos, ened the country landscape, and the whose family name is Brunetti, was odor of opening apple blossoms came called "Jack.'

Dewey and D'Arcos both fell in love clouds floated dreamily in the sky overwith the same girl, the beautiful Virhead, chiefly because they could not furniture of its owner, drawn by six- ginia Woodbury Lowery, of Washingteen or twenty oxen, curiously fierceton. Archibald Lowery, who is rich



could do better than marry Dewey. As for Brunetti, he was not an American. In the father's eyes he was impossible. Perhaps that was one reason why the beautiful girl preferred the handsome Spaniard. She gave him a vow that she would wed no one else, but she told her father that she would not marry without his consent. She kept both promises, but there was a long and her from the spring his whole thought weary waiting. For years the father was obdurate; the lovers were sundered. In the meantime Dewey had married another girl. She was in her grave twenty years and more before the guns at Manila echoed around the world, she was opening, with a smile of confi-After many years the old Duke died dent approval on her young face. Sudand Jack Brunetti became the Duke denly her eye kindled and the rosy

ister to Mexico. Mr. Lowery finally to a ghastly pallor. Her lip curled in "Man wants but little here below."

new men. Dewey won the first fight made for those occupied by Aguin-

The new minister from Spain is an

HE LOST ALL.

Lovely Birdy Jones.

It was the first perfect day of the

upon the laden atmosphere. The lazy

go afoot nor on the trolley cars. The

rural roads were smooth under the

brought water in a romantic tin can

The soft winds toyed with the girl's

bleached tresses, which streamed over

low's poems. Her cheeks flushed with

the vigor of exercise and robust health.

and when the young man approached

was centered upon the winsome beau-

ty of the divine creature. He sat down

by her side. His soul drank in the

charm of the picture. She looked up

from the can of embalmed beef that

that he had found hard by.

the regular army. Bennitt's Third Illi- skillfully planned as any fight ever miration on the part of trained officers ed clearing work, they cut the jungle: they were licked at the start. Hence der in bamboo wildernesses could not Our regulars in the Philippines have The Philippine situation is worth go- it came about that instead of retreat- daunt these men. They wrestled with proven themselves marvels of steadiing over in detail to analyze the fight- ing these hardy Westerners hopped the undergrowth as they would with a ness and machine-like precision, but ing mettle that has been shown by our over the fronts of their trenches and patch of sunflowers at home, they the volunteer-all dash, spirit and there so easily that nobody thought aldo's men, three times their number. guerrillas, and the sturdy regular grin- can fighting vim cannot be repressed. the waterworks, and from the vicinity' these fighting wildcats yell.

A Model Town.

Exempt from Regulations.

the case was compelled to go to court.

When the doctor was finally released,

on ariving at the home of the patient

he found that she had died for lack of

medical attendance while he was in the

hands of the law. The circumstance

led to the exclusion of physicians from

A married woman's tears excite curi-

osity oftener than they excite sym-

the regulations regarding scorching.

wriggled through right down upon the pluck-has shown that the true Amerifore it to victory.

White or Brown Bread.

useless and gave sanction to the mar- anger. "Merciful heaven!" shrieked the The oft-repeated debate between the riage, which was carried out very young man. "Tell me, dearest girl, what advocates respectively of the white and brown in breads is again being car-But she stepped back, and, striking ried on in the columns of the Loudon ted States, the Duke d'Arcos, is a man important man in Washington, and his the attitude that she had learned at the Illustrated News. Dr. Andrew Wilson wife a great lady. But there are people Soho Amateur Dramatic Club, she takes the side of the brown, while Dr. pointed her finger at him and said in Lauder Burton writes in praise of the or more ago D'Arcos, then a poor who think Miss Lowery missed a great tones that would wither a load of hay: white, and he is supported by several "All is lost, Clarence Wheeler. You other contributors. These latter proare sitting in the pie!"-Pittsburg fessionals are firm in the belief, after having made investigations into the question, that white bread is more nu-"Three miles from nowhere, in a littritious than the brown variety. The tle backwoods village over in North latter has its merits, of course. It Carolina the other day, I found the one tends to remove the torpidity of the town in the world where everybody digestive system, which too often ocworks, and no loafing is permitted." curs in persons of sedentary habits. said a well-known traveling salesman. and supplies also mineral matters--"In this hamlet there's no idleness that especially phosphate of lime-needed is not voluntary or vicious, and this for bone-building. But the white bread privilege is not allowed even to the also supplies mineral items, and as rewandering Willie out of a job. On a gards fat it is said to afford a larger sign at the postoffice in Beechland is proportion of this important food than hammer of innumerable wheels, and this injunction, from which there is no the brown bread. The great point our appeal: 'No loafing allowed in this investigators lay stress on, however, is Jones from her haughty Soho home town. We work, and so must everybody the importance of judging the value of else who expects to reside here for any a food by a physiological rather than the highways of the townships. Stop- length of time. Idleness breeds crime, by a purely chemical criterion. It is and, as we never had a robbery or a one thing to say that any food shows neath a great oak tree which overhung murder here, we have determined to under analysis a large proportion of a wayside spring. Cowbells tinkled in strike at the root of all evil. Tramps this or that nutriment, and quite anwill be given one hour in which to de- other thing to assert that it can be tle lambs with wabbly legs three sizes part, and honest men out of employ- easily assimilated, or. in other words, ment will be given work if they desire that its nutrients can be easily obtaingreen grass. On a broad, flat stone that it. If not, they must git, and git as ed by the body for the ultimate purlooked down upon the crystal water quick as their lazy legs wil carry them pose of nourishment. White bread away from our village. This means overtops the brown in this latter respect, and so we may rest content to know that in the ordinary loaf we have An Italian physician, rushing on his a typical enough representative of the wheel to the bedside of a patient, was staff of life. her face like a photogravure picture of arrested by a policeman for scorching,

France's Match Monopoly.

The manufacture of matches is a very strict state monopoly in France, and a fine of 1 franc per match is ruthlessly imposed on all contraband imports of the kind from abroad. Forgetfulness of this lately cost an English traveler the sum of \$100 at the port of Boulogne, where he had to pay a fine of 500 francs on a box of wax lights, value 9 cents, which the custom house officers found among his luggage.

When a man diets he eats oatmeal, Satan probably originated the saying in addition to everything else he usual ly eats.

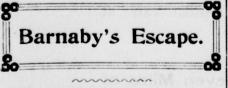
uses so unsparingly, or else sits on the either suitor. He thought his daughter unfailing impartiality. The traveling is all done at night, starting a little before sunset and marching till perhaps 11 or 12 o'clock; then there is a halt till a little before the first signs of dawn, when they go on again till the sun begins to get hot overhead, and then they lie by for the day.-Gentle-In 1900 Iceland will celebrate the nine hundredth anniversary of the introduction of Christianity into the d'Arcos. He was named Spanish min- flush of young womanhood gave way The man who is always late has his

AN OLD TALE RETRIMMED.

At sweet sixteen the maiden fair, With many lovers busy Will tilt her nose up in the air And ask with quite a haughty stare, "Who is he? Ob, who is he?"

At twenty-five she's more subdued-With sweethearts not so busy-Still doubtful men must not intrude. She asks-with no wish to be rude-"What is he? Oh, what is he?"

But at the age of thirty-five, With hope deferred quite dizzy, She works on quite a different plan And cries when hearing of a man-"Where is he? Oh, where is he?" -New York Herald.



EVER had a nephew better rea-sons for striving to keep on good terms with his uncle. There was the profitable business in the city which John Goldby had promised should be his when he retired, and there was Bessie. Barnaby Morton thought a good deal more of his pretty cousin than of the business-naturally, for the business had no mind to change, and Bessie had.

They were not engaged. John Goldby, perhaps, for reasons of his own, possibly in Bessie's interest, had forbidden him to ask the momentous question until she had seen a little more of the world.

"There's plenty of time for that," he said, and refused to listen to argument. Had his answer been favorable, most likely Bessie would have laughed in her lover's face-they had so long been as brother and sister. But she liked him better than any one else, she had told him so.

Such was the situation when Barnaby was requested to look after his uncle's house during the absence of the family at Brighton.

"I don't want you to neglect the business, you know," John Goldby exclaimed. "You can leave an hour sooner, then you'll get here at 6. Don't be absent at night on any account; and if you go out for a walk, mind you come in early. The parlor maid goes with us, but the cook will be here to attend to you."

His concluding words were: "Now don't let there be another burg-

lary? Barnaby promised to obey every injunction faithfully. But-he wouldn't

have believed that Bessie's absence could make such a difference-he found those evenings at Jayhorn Villa deadly dull. Seven of them he bore, then tempered his solitude vith friends, to whom he gave little dinners in return for their companionship.

One afternoon the most obliging of these young gentlemen, a doctor whose practice had scarcely begun to sprout, called at Mr. Goldby's office in the city. "I want you to do me a favor, Mor-

ton," said he. "You know Miss Trevor. I've persuaded her to let me take her us-quite by accident, you know-and Villa. Still there was no answer. By

ful, gulp it down-they're thirsty souls, are burglars-smack his lips and drop to-morrow."

"It's a good idea," said Barnaby, "but suppose the cook discovers the stuff?"

"You must warn her."

When the traps had been set so that the most purblind burglar could not fail to see them, Barnaby went to the kitchen.

"Look here, Mary," said he, "I'm going out. I've put three decanters of them."

The cook fired up in an instant. "What do you take me for?" she demanded.

"A woman, Mary, Remember what happened in Eden, and don't be tempt ed.

He retreated in a hurry, dressed, and left the house with Selby, perfectly have something to answer for." easy in his mind. At the theater he met his friend and the ladies, by the ranged, of course, but despite his earnot procure Selby the desired opporfast, the doctor had an inspiration. In- ter of the house. stead of calling a growler he hailed

two hansoms, bustled the younger lady into one, jumped in himself, and was driven off, leaving the astonished and by missed the last train to Twickenham in consequence.

Meanwhile the Goldbys had been en-Bessie. She had formed the acquaintance of a certain Captain Dashbury, and, alas! for woman's constancy, had almost made up her mind that she could never be more than a sister to Barnaby now. And John Goldby was equally well disposed toward the gallant officer: indeed, he told Mrs. G. that with the money Bessie would

have, he had always expected her to marry into one of the professions. Just about the time that Barnaby

and his chum were setting the burglar traps. Mr. Goldby and his new acquaintance were sauntering along the King's Road.

"By the way," said the captain, "I think of running up to town to-morrow. If you don't mind, Goldby, I'll travel with you."

John Goldby expressed the pleasure he felt.

"You must come to Twickenham and dine with us," he added. "I won't take a refusal."

"I sha'n't give you the chance," laughed the captain.

When they separated John Goldby hurried to the nearest office and sent a long telegram of instructions to the cook, reply prepaid. He also wired to Barnaby at the office-there was just time to catch him before 5-and the cook would need money to get some of the things he had ordered for the dinner on the morrow. He then returned home to await the answers. None were forthcoming. He waited an to the theater to-night. Her aunt goes, hour, then thinking the telegrams of course. I should be eternally might have miscarried, he repeated obliged if you would contrive to meet them, sending Barnaby's to Maythorn

be the wine. He'll pour out a glass- | and fell on an ottoman insensible. The maid rushed from the house shouting for the police. At the garden in about a minute and a half. It won't gate she ran against Barnaby in evenhurt him, but you will find him here ing dress. He had been to the office to see the letters and had now come to assure himself that all was right at Maythorn Villa, change his clothes, and

give the cook a sum of money, as instructed by the telegram. "Back already?" he cried. "Why,

what's the matter?" "Go in, go in," she answered, and shouted "Police!" louder than before.

Instinctively he guessed something of what had happened, but he was wine about the house. Don't touch quite unprepared for the reality.

Hurrying into the house he saw his uncle and a stranger lying insensible, his aunt and cousin in hysterics, and ran at his best speed for a doctor and stomach pump.

"This has ruined me!" he muttered as he ran. "Uncle will never let me have Bessie now. Dick Selby, you will

Luckily, Dr. Maddock was at home. Bringing antidotes and the necessary merest chance, most carefully ar- instrument, he returned with the remorseful Barnaby. A police sergeant nest endeavor to be of service, he could and a constable were in the room. They had lifted John Goldby into a tunity. However, when they reached chair. Having tasted the drugged the street after the play it was raining wine. Dr. Maddock examined the mas-

"He'll soon be all right," he said cheerfully. "He'll wake up of his own acord shortly. Better let him sleep it off where he is." He turned to Captain angry chaperon with his friend. The Dashbury, whom the officers were trick succeeded admirably, but Barna- steadfastly regarding. "I understand this gentleman has only just taken the opiate. He'll come round sooner if we use the stomach-pump. Perhaps you

joying their annual holiday, especially will carry him out of the room, officers?'

"Before we move him," said the sergeant, glancing toward Mrs. Goldby, who, assured of her husband's safety. was almost herself again. "I should like to know what he calls himself and what he is doing in Mr. Goldby's house?"

"He is Captain Dashbury," she answered. He is here by Mr. Goldby's invitation."

"He may call himself Captain Dashbury," rejoined the sergeant, with a grim smile. "He went by the name of Robert Hawkins the last time I saw him. It was at the old Bailey, where he got five years for swindling. I should say he's out on ticket-of-leave now and I should get him out of this double quick, Jones," turning to his companion, "fetch another officer and a stretcher. He'll go very quietly, I don't doubt, and the police surgeon will bring him round. I'm curious to know where he reported last."

The constable left the house.

Pale enough Bessie had been until the sergeant uttered the damning statement. Her face as she stole from the room was crimson.

Barnaby was saved, though he was quite unaware of it.

Mr. Goldby awoke dazed, unable at first to comprehend what had happened to him. But when all was made clear he wrung Barnaby's hand. "Don't worry about dosing me, my

boy," he said, "I owe you more than you think. I was in a pretty state when I found the cook asleep and was unable to arouse her, and I drank a glass of wine to steady my nerves. I must have dropped almost instantly. But

OUR BOYS AND GIBLS.

THIS IS THEIR DEPARTMENT OF THE PAPER.

Quaint Sayings and Cute Doings of the Little Folks Everywhere, Gathered and Printed Here for All Other Little Ones to Read.

The life of an African baby contrasted with that of an American infant shows a striking difference in the manner of the cultivation of children by barbarians and civilized people. The



SPECIMENS OF MADAGASCAR DOLLS.

African children, even the weakest and the youngest, are almost totally neglected. They are carried around by their mothers until they are old enough to be left alone. The mother takes the child on her back or shoulder or hip, and while thus supporting it performs all the work in the field and at home. She is more of a slave than a wife and performs all the manual labor, while the husband lounges about drinking,



DOLL MADE FROM CLAY AND COTTON. smoking or doing whatever pleases him most. He thinks little of his wife or wives and children. Polygamy is

the necessary thinness, and are cut into blank flat pens, and the pens, while flat, are usually stamped with the brand or the name of the manu-

To shape the pens is the next process. The rounding makes them hold the ink and distribute it more gradually and evenly than could be done if they were flat. To harden them they are heated to a cherry red, and then suddenig cooled. This not only hardens them, but makes them elastic. The polishing, slitting, pointing and finishing come next, and then they are ready for use. The little holes in the pens at the end of the slits serve to make them more elastic and to facilitate the flow of the ink. It is said that more steel is now used in the manufacture of pens than in that of swords. It is even claimed that the metal annually used in their manufacture weighs more than all the metal used in the manufacture of war implements. If this be true, much force is added to the time-honored saying that "the pen is mightier than the sword."

facturer.

Use of the Flag.

A visitor at a public school, being requested to address the pupils, spoke of the necessity of obeying their teacher and growing up to be useful, loyal and patriotic citizens. To emphasize his remarks, he pointed to a large national flag that almost covered one end of the room, and said: "Now, boys, who can tell me what that flag is there for?" One little fellow, who understood the condition of the room better than the speaker, replied: "I know, sir. It's to hide the dirt."

There Is a Difference.

"Tommy," said the teacher, "is there any difference between the words 'suf ficient' and 'enough'?" "Yes'm," re-plied the youngster. "'Sufficient' is when mother thinks I have eaten enough pie, and 'enough' is when I think I have eaten sufficient."

Something Forgotten.

Little 4-year-old Edith had often observed her mother, when compelled to take bitter medicine, shiver and say "Ugh!" after swallowing it. One day she failed to make the usual exclamation, and Edith said: "Mamma, you forgot to make a face out loud."

Three Kinds of Force. Teacher-Johnny, how many different kinds of force are there? Johnny-Three kinds. Teacher-Name them. Johnny-Bodily force, mental force and the police force. 1122.

"A Nice Evening."

Chinese customs and comestibles are so very queer that we never fail to find a Chinese bill-of-fare an interesting document. Three cyclists in the land of the Dragon Flag recently attended a full-dress Chinese dinner, with chopsticks in place of forks and spoons, festive Chinamen clad in purple, blue and green jackets over their gayest frocks, and a menu of which they have given the benefit to the public in Travel.

"The meal was of the usual Chinese topsyturvy order. It began with sweets and ended with soup. First there was served a liquid like warm sherry, together with little jam dumplings and a vermicelli concoction called on the banks of the Dovey. Mrs. Steele

CURES FOR RHEUMATISM.

those Afflicted with It Do Not Lack for Alleged Remedies.

The man who has not a sure cure for rheumatism is an oddity. Every man has from one to half a dozen sure specifics for the complaint which he is sager to tell to his friends. Not drugs. not nostrums of any kind which can be purchased by the dozen in any drug store, but "charms," spells and fetichs which are warranted to keep the joints and limbs free from the twinges of the disease. Like the bicycle craze, every man swears by his own and denounces all others as useless superstitions which no man of sense and reason would waste time or thought upon. Perhaps the commonest form of rheumatism guard, for some of the charms are designed to keep the complaint away while others are said to cure it, is the buckeye or horse chestnut, which must be carried in the pocket of the man who desires never to be laid up with rheumatism. This idea is widespread in Ohio, where the buckeys comes from, and of course Ohio men

have carried it all over the country. Other people carry a small round potato which, in the course of time, becomes dried and shriveled up, black and shapeless, but still it is said to retain its charm against rheumatism. In many jewelry stores can be purchased so-called "electric" rings, which are recommended as a certain preventive of the complaint if constantly worn on the finger. They look like iron, but are said to have thin alternating layers of copper and zinc to produce an electric current. Perhaps the oldest of all the charms is placing red pepper in the shoes and many people never go out in damp or rainy weather without having taken this precaution. Lemons and salt is another combination warranted to cure the distressing malady, but there are people consider the cure several degrees worse than the disease. A rubber ring worn around the wrist is also supposed to have great virtue as a charm.

To cure the disease half a dozen queer oils are recommended by the enthusiasts, rattlesnake oil, angleworm oil and shark's oil being among them. Massage and water are also said to be cures.



"Ouida" has written some tales of lowly life, with the title of "La Strega and Other Stories."

Mary Dickens, granddaughter of the great novelist, will shortly produce s new book, which will deal with theatrical life.

Archibald Clavering Gunter's popularity as an author does not seem to be on the wane. The fortieth thousand of "Jack Curzon," Mr. Gunter's most recent exploit in literature, is announced.

Mrs. Flora Annie Steele is living in North Wales, at Talgarth, near Pennal, almond tea. Then we sat down to devotes a great part of her day to littwelve dishes arranged on the tables; erary work, while in her leisure time sugar cane, cherries, shrimps, dates, she indulges her love of flowers and Charles Dudley Warner has completed his new novel, which is entitled "That Fortune," and is the third in a trilogy, being a sequel to "A Little Journey in the World" and "The Golden House." Save for a continuation of the principal characters, "That Fortune" is entirely independent of the other two. The house in Edinburgh where the late Robert Louis Stevenson was born has just passed into the hands of a Dundee solicitor for the sum of \$4,000. Some Burns relics have also recently changed hands, those being the heckles and combs used by the poet when he was a flax-dresser in Irvine. These have been for nearly a century in a house that was occupied by a certain Dr. Cummin, whose nephew was a partner with the poet. Burns was a frequent visitor at this house during his residence in Irvine. A bookseller has been telling Literature that the color of the binding has a great deal to do with the success of a book. Red books sell. The great mass of book buyers, of course excluding the few who really know something about books, judge by appearances. Drab and gray and brown books are not inviting to look upon, and they do not sell easily. Green makes a better showing, and books in blue will generally find a buyer, but red books have always the best sales. Perhaps, after all, it is not a bad plan when you know nothing of the book you are buying to buy it because of its color. Color is always essentially suggestive. Red is bright, warm and good to look upon, and it is well that the binding of books in drab should be discourged.

take charge of the old lady. She's spoiled every opportunity I've had so far, and I want to bring the affair to a head.

"I'm very sorry, Selby," Barnaby rejoined. "You know I promised the governor I would spend every evening at his house."

"Yes; but you're the only fellow I'm acquainted with who knows Miss Trevor and her aunt. I'm afraid a stranger to them wouldn't be able to expected back?"

"To-morrow."

"And he has been away three weeks. Burglars don't work haphazard. If a robbery had been planned, your presence every night would have spoiled it. Besides, you get home before 12. Come, I make a personal matter of it."

Barnaby hesitated, and of course was lost. But he did not abandon the position all at once.

"I know I ought not to go, Dick. It's only two years since the house was burgled. If anything were to happen, uncle would never forgive me. Still. if I were in your place, you would help me out if you could."

"Yes, I would. But why not set a few burglar traps? You'll be all right then, if this very improbable event should take place.'

"What sort of traps?"

"Some of my own invention. You've heard of McCloskey's whisky that killed at forty rods-dropped the drinker to wake the dead. at any rate?"

Barnaby nodded.

"Well, my traps are like that. I'll run back to the surgery and get the stuff. Meet me at Waterloo at 4 o'clock."

They met at the appointed hour. Selby had the burglar traps in a medicine bottle. Thirty-five minutes later they were at Maythorn Villa, preparing to set them.

"Three will be sufficient," said the inventor. "One for the pantry, where the plate is kept; one for your aunt's dressing room where you say she keeps her jewels; the other for the drawing room, which is littered with valuable nick-knacks. Half fill three decanters with mixed port and brandy-plenty of brandy, you know, for the burglar may taste the stuff-and get three wine glasses."

Barnaby procured these adjuncts. Selby divided the contents of the medicine bottle between the decanters.

"It's a strong preparation of opiates," he explained. "All you have to do is to put a decanter and glass in each of room. If a burglar enters any of these about the room. rooms the first thing he will see will "That wine's drugged." he muttered, number of practitioners at 34,994.

this time he was thoroughly alarmed. "There must be something wrong," he told his wife and daughter. "Who knows? The house may have been robbed and Barnaby and the cook both murdered in their beds! I shall go

home at once. You had better follow on the first train in to-morrow. Mind you bring Captain Dashbury," and he rushed away.

Shortly after 11 o'clock next morning Mrs. Goldby and Bessie, escorted by help me much When is the governor the captain and accompanied by their maid. arrived at Twickenham station. and leaving the luggage to follow, proceeded home in a hired landau. Fifteen minutes later they reached Maythorn Villa. Captain Dashbury rang. No

one came to the door. He rang again and knocked. No result. The house seemed deserted, strangely silent. Mrs. Goldby noticed that all the blinds were drawn.

"What can have happened?" she cried, and ran to the back. The door was wide open. Passing swiftly through the hall, she admitted the others, and went straight to the drawing room. Next instant, a shriek, such as only a terrified woman can utter, startled all within hearing. Bessie followed quickly, and found her mother staring with frightened eyes at the body of a man lying flat on his back

on the hearthstone. It was John Goldby, not dead, indeed, but snoring almost loud enough

"He's been murdered!" cried Bessie, and she burst into tears.

But Captain Dashbury knew better. "No. no! It isn't so bad as that. Don't distress yourself. He's only in a fit," he said, and stooping, he unfastened the insensible gentleman's collar, and tried to lift him into a chair. But John Goldby was no light weight, and the captain had to let him fall; indeed, he fell with him, rising deadly

pale. "Oh, I'm so sorry," murmured poor, terrified Mrs. Goldby, glancing hastilv round for a cordial. A decanter and wine glass stood on a gypsy table. Seizing both she poured out a draught of the liquor, though her fingers trembled so that she quite spoiled the carpet. "Drink this!" she cried. He took the glass and gulped down the wine. As he did so, the maid burst

into the room wringing her hands. "Oh, if you please, ma'am, I've been to the kitchen. Cook's fast asleep in

her chair, and I can't wake her." "What shall we do?" cried Bessie. "Captain Dashbury, what are we to the safes and another in the drawing do?" But the captain was staggering number of doctors in Great Britain

we'll say no more about it."

The cook also recovered speedily. She had slept since 5 o'clock the previous evening. Of course, she declared that she never would have thought of touching the wine if Barnaby had not aroused her curiosity.

John Goldby never told Barnaby what had passed between the bogus captain and Bessie at Brighton, nor has Mrs. Barnaby Morton yet found courage to confess. Of Robert Hawkins nothing more was heard, except that he was handed over to the authorities of another town and sent back to prison for failing to report himself .-- Waverley Magazine.

RECENT INVENTIONS.

Nuts are securely locked in place by a new device, having the nut cut on one side to receive a lever, which is pivoted in such a position that when its long end is depressed the short end bites into the threads and prevents revolution of the nut.

To prevent the overflow of water in automatically filled reservoirs the lever which carries the float to cut off the supply when the tank is full is provided with an arm at the end to start a motor device and ring a bell when the water lifts the float too high.

Two New Yorkers have designed a kneading machine for mixing dough, a pan being mounted at the end of a vertical shaft, with fluted rollers inside the pan carried by loose spindles to revolve with the pan, the corrugations entering the mass of dough to mix it.

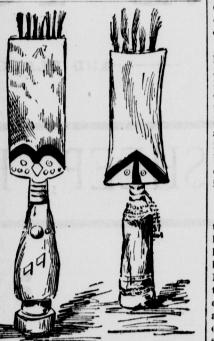
Gloves are made to go on the hand easier by the use of a new stretcher. which is of a similar shape to those now in use, with the exception that one finger is hollow and contains a powder which is discharged inside the glove when the stretcher is in operation.

In a newly patented door check an elastic roll is seated in concaved pockets in the door and casing, one end being attached to the door and the other to the jamb to twist with the movement of the door, forming a cushion which resists the closing of the door suddenly. Photographic plates of any size can be washed in an improved box, vertical guideways being arranged on three sides, with a movable partition fitted across the box and having similar guideways on one face, the partition being adjusted to the size of plate to be washed.

Great Britain's Doctors.

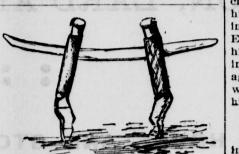
The Lancet, in a statement of the holding British degrees, gives the total

permitted and a man's wealth is estimated by his household contents and the number of his wives. The babies are considered precocious, and while



GOLD COAST WOODEN DOLLS.

they have no games or toys, they play in the dirt and sand and build mud houses like the American children do. They have dolls to play with, but those creations shown in the accompanying cuts from the New York Staats Zeitung would not be recognized as dolls by American children. The dolls are made by the mothers from wood, clay, hides, grass and rags. The African children,



TOYS USED BY CAMEROON CHILDREN.

however, are hardy youngsters and the neglect they suffer while infants is a benefit to them physically in later life.

Making Steel Pens. Briefly described, steel pens are made as follows: First, the steel is rolled into big sheets and then cut into strips neals them. They are next rolled to virtues.

cuttlefish, oranges, slices of preserved | enjoys life in her garden. duck, preserved walnuts and so on, every one helping himself by means of chop-sticks, and washing all down with draughts of hot wine.

"Then we came to the more serious part of the entertainment-shark's fins, jellyfish, sea slugs, wild ducks, mushrooms, lotus nuts, pickled pigeon's eggs, duck and pork, rice floating in candied water and birds'-nest soup. When we had rested ten minutes from our labors, a bucket of hot plain rice was placed in the center of the table, and everybody filled himself up according to individual capacity. It was a nice even-IN THE PART AND THE ing."

Legally Dead.

In Mexico when a man is condemned to death he is executed by being shot by a file of soldiers and the body is left where it falls, to be taken away by the man's friends, if he has any. Not long ago a worthless fellow was thus executed and left in the open country outside a small village. But after the officer in charge had inspected him, pronounced him dead and the soldiers had left the man got up, walked to the City of Mexico, thirty miles distant, and entered a hospital. He had a wound in his shoulder and two more on his skull, but soon recovered. The authorities now wanted to shoot him again, but the governor of the province decided that the man was legally dead, the lieutenant having said so, and the Mexican was released.

An Old-Fashioned Custom. The practice so common among merchants and clerks of placing the pen behind the ear is very ancient. According to accounts, the scribes in ancient Egypt would clap their reed pencils behind their ears, while listening or resting from their work. In the middle ages also, public clerks and registrars were accustomed to carry the pen behind the ear.

Ether Intoxication.

A Berlin paper has ascertained that intoxication by means of ether has become almost epidemic in Lithuania, owing to the fact that ether is cheaper than brandy and less of it is needed to get drunk on. Many families have been ruined by the habit, which has also found victims even among school children.

Mourning for a Dead Dog.

A London lady, who mourns the loss about three inches in width. The strips of a pet poodle, has deemed it necesare heated to a bright red and are then | sary to have special "In Memoriam" allowed to cool gradually, which an- cards printed in memory of the dog's

A Physician's Experience.

A curious experience is related by a physician of Meudon, France. To examine the throat of one of his children, he held a lighted candle before its open mouth and placed the handle of a spoon on the base of the tongue, when there was a sudden flash of blue flame from the throat, and the doctor's mustache and the child's lips were were slightly burned. It is explained that the spoon probably produced a slight retching, which brought a little inflammable gas from the stomach.

After a woman reaches fifty, she is usually called upon to deny her weight as well as her age.

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