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CARLISLE'S POSITION On the Question of Silver and Gold Comage.

Washington, March 25,-Inquiries as to Mr. Carlisle's real views upon the silver question apart from any opinions that it may be deem ed necessary for him to hold as the executive clerk of the president, as Senator Stewart puts 1t, have frequently been made of late.

A friend, not many months since YOUNG COUNTY LODGE No. asked Mr. Carlisle whether he is in favor of free coinage of silver or not. His answer was: "The an swer to your question depends Belknap Lodge No. 650 largely on what you mean by the A F. & A. M., meets on the first Satuday free coinage of silver. If you mean the policy urged by many, under which the government of the United States would be compelled by law to receive 50 cents worth of silver bullion when presented by the owner, and coin it at the expense of all the people of the country, and compel the people by law to receive the coin as the equivalent of 100 cents, my answer is that I am not now nor never have been in favor of it. I stand now where my lamented predecessor, Mr Beck, and I stood together in 1878, when the so-called 'Bland-Allison bill' was passed No. 1 Leaves Weatherford 11:00 m m by congress, under which the sec-Arrive at Mineral Wells 12:22 p. m. retary of the treasury was required by congress, under which the secto purchase and coin monthly not No. 3 Leave Weatherford 5:15 p. m. less than \$2,000,000 nor more than \$4,000,000 worth of cilver bullion. "When the bill passed the house

of representatives it provided for Arrives Mineral Wells 12:00 p. m. the free and unlimited coinage of . In dairying, the idea that was os of the hold-up have not been re-No. 6 Leave Mineral Wells 9:00 s. m. the silver dollar, but after it went long and firmly entertained by the ceived here yet. ion with all Texas & to the senate. Mr. Beck offered an northern as well as the southern W. C. FORBESS, F. &. P. A. the secretary of the treasury should profitably followed in the south, PROFESSIONAL CARDS. month; not less than \$3,000,000 ful management of this industry by more as could be coined at the mint, farmers of the sunny south,

> gold was deposited. "My position upon this subject the products of the farm. but in favor of the unlimited coin- misguided enthusiasm; but as of one then no charge should be prosperous people. made for the coinage of the other.'

rency. It is his opinion that silver and child can be an associate editor. After looking over the advertisshould be used in the currency, either by increasing the value of the silver in the dollar coin, or by an international agreement on a ratio. Secretary Carlisle is probably not now prepared to fix the exact ratio which he considers best cal-All work in the Boot and Shoe line execu culated to maintain the parity bejustice to the United States, Secretary Carliste has always been in favor of an international monetary Manufacturer and Dealer in conference, and he still hopes that ous neighbor for things they should may be made toward an agreement them suckers who are taken in by

ver question.

Twenty Years From Now.

It needs no prophetic vision on the part of the careful observer to

enjoy this climatic advantage. nections that are able to report an function. increase of earnings. With the facilities that these new lines of railway will afford the southern farmer, they will be enabled to furnish the great cities of the northrenumerative prices.

The northern farmer is already conductor lost his watch and monkeenly feeling the competition of ev, and it is supposed the passenthe southern poultry raiser.

amendment which provided that farmer, that dairying could not be purchase at the market price each has been dispelled by the successworth of silver bullion, or as much a number of brainy and progressive

the seigniorage to be paid into the The inexhaustible mines, quartreasury, and whenever the bullion ries and forests of the southern could not be purchased at less than states will furnish the raw material par with legal tender notes any own- to the great manufacturing plants er of silver builion might deposit it that will cause the upbuilding of for coinage on the same terms as great cities in the south. These cities will furnish a market for al

is briefly this: I am opposed to the In the above statement's we have free coinage of either gold or silver, taken no rose view on account o age of both metals upon terms of resident of the northwest, I have exact equality. No discrimination come to these conclusion, after have should be made in favor of one as ing made several visits to the south against the other, nor should any ern states, and carefully investigatdiscrimination be made in ed their resources. Unfortunately favor of the holders of either gold for them, a large majority of the or silver bullion, and against the southern farmers do not fully realize great body of the people who own the manifold advantages they enjoy. other kinds of property. I believe But there is a leaven at work in the that gold and silver bullion way of emigration of northern farshould be treated exactly alike in mers to the south, who will join the mints of the United States, hands with their southern neighthat is, a dollar's worth of gold bors in introducing a new system of should be coined into a gold dollar, farming, which will cause the waste and a dollar's worth of silver should places to bloom like a rose. Under be coined into a silver dollar, and these new con litions, the south will if no charge is made for the coinage become the home of a happy and

A newspaper man is blamed with The secretary of the treasury is of the opinion that the demands of a lot of things he can't help, such the silver plank of the Democratic as using partiality in mentioning platform cannot be met unless the visitors, giving news about some metal in gold and silver coin is of folks and leaving out others, etc. equal value to the coin, while the He simply prints the news he can bullion form for coinage, in his find. Some people inform him yiew, adds nothing to the intrinsic about such things and others do ly cover Comanche's trade territory value of the metal. He does not not. An editor should not be ex- and through them Comanche merthink that either gold or silver coin, pected to know the names and resi- chants do not hesitate to talk. excepting subsidiary coins, will dence of all your uncles, aunts and Comanche is the best town of its again enter very prominently into cousins, and even if he should see size on the face of the earth, and is actual use in any great commercial them get off the train. Tell him backed by the brainiest set of busicountry, and that they will serve all about it. It's news that makes ness men in Texas. This is as true cent prohibition election have all only as a basis for the issue of cur- the newspaper and every woman as holy writ .- Comarche Chief.

A pauper farmer who don't raise his living at home is not entitled to any sympathy from his neighbors. They might in a case of necessity give such a one a decent burial, but beyond that there is no run to a store or a more industri- once. at the coming conference progress | produce. There are too many of

Three Good Train Robbers.

Chattanooga, Tenn., March 27 .-Three dead train robbers and see plainly that the seat of the great- three badly scared would-be ban. United States has been astonished says: Havana passengers b est progress made by the people of dits fleeing to the mountains with at the rise in the price of cotton Olivette bring news that the ins the United States will be in what a posse at their heels is the re- during the past few weeks, when gents have taken possession of Bay- field is termed the Southern States. sult of an attempt, at 2:30 o'clock there has been no apparently log- amo. The rumor was current at This will be brought about by the this morning, to hold up train No. ical reason for the advance. This the Louvre, but newspapers simsubdivisions of the great plantations 3, south bound from Cincinnatti, increase in the values of cotton ply announced the fact that Santo- spot where Gen. of the south into small farms where on the Cincinnatti Southern rail. comes in at a time when the crop cilde had met the insurgents at Johnston died. Senate intensive, instead of extensive farm- road sixteen miles south of Somer- of 1894 has been practically mar- Manzanillo. As the Louvre is the Maj. Breckenridge were ing will be the rule. Intensive set, Ky., at the mouth of tunnel keted, so that it will not materially resort of many Spanish officers, and are the only farming can be followed only in a No. 9. Two of the robbers were benefit the producer. The ad- from whom the rumor became cur- of Gen. Johnston's staff. country where climate conditions shot down, one dying instantly and vance has been so marked that it rent in Havana, it is generally took care of Johnston until he are such as to permit the raising of the other about 4 o'clock this has naturally been looked upon as credited. No news of the battle He was at that time gover fruit-and vegtables in the highest morning. One was captured at a trick on the part of the Liver- can be gained from the newspapers. Tennessee. He will deliver the state of perfection and it is beyond Cumberland Falls and turned over pool speculators and manufacturers A Cuban gentleman says every dress of welcome at the re-union question that the southern states to the station agent there. He to induce the cotton planters to item of war news is almost identi- the oid Shileb church on the ba was badly wounded and died late again put in a large crop this year. cally the same in every paper pub-Today all the great lines of rail- this morning. None of the men Word has gone out that the acreage lished in Havana. The uniformity way of the northern states are seek- wore masks, and it is impossible to in the United States this year, is astonishing to an American, but ing southern connection. Reports learn their names. They secured would be reduced from 25 to 50 he says it is obtained in this way of the railway conpanies show that nothing, and after ten minutes de- per cent, and no sooner had the When the captain general desires it is only those that have such con- lay the train proceded to its des- foreign and domestic speculators to give any news about the insur-

Iron Mountain Hold-up. Little Rock, Ark., March 27-Train No 54, on the Iron Mountain. was held up by robbers about ten west with fruits and vegtables fresh o'clock to-night, just north of to this action, and warned them ed publication by the government from their orchards and gardens at Williamsville, Mo., fourteen miles not to fall into the meshes and in Havana. There are also two other lines of men. The robbers cut off the mail so adroitly set. He urged the the rumor that there is a race war, farming in which the southern farm- express and baggage cars and ran er has proven that he can success- about a half a mile and robbed the fully compete with northern rival, express car. It is not known price .- Gazette. viz; Poultry raising and dairying, what booty the robbers got. The gers were also robbed, but details

Lotiery Knock-out.

expression, "in the soup," and connects us with the great Katy have no desire to bear arms for have received what is thought will system. Our people are got prove their knock out blow. The get together and make medicine Gazette reporter was informed to- in earnest on that occasion. Peoday that notice had been received ple from adjoining towns will be by Wells-Fargo and other express invited, the Katy officials are excompanies to hereafter refuse to pected to be here, the big pot will carry lottery tickets, lists, litera- boil and a day of rejoicing will be ture or other matter of or relating had. The Herald will probably to lotteries. Since the United have more to say about this later States government shut the lottery on .- Wichita Herald. companies out of the mails, the express companies have been employed to carry the tickets and do the business. With the express companies closed against the o teries it would seem that the latter might just as well quit. This is the sentiment expressed by those interested locally. They-declare that they do not see how the business can now be carried on. With the constant intervention of the Federal government in probibiting the transportation of lottery mat ter and local authorities making war on the dealers, it cannot be long until the business will be upprofitable. The action of the express companies is in pursuance of a recent act of congress and has already gone into effect. Few persons are aware of the extent of the lottery business locally and the amount of money monthly taken out of the city through it. It amounted to no inconsiderable item, and was very profitable to

The Comanche papers complete-

ing columns of the Chief we are 1ed to believe that it is correct. One firm uses more space than all the merchants of Rockwall use in both papers .- Rockwall Register.

East Texas is somewhat agitated obligation. If he won't try to over the ruling of the Supreme raise his own meat and bread and Court which decided the hog law poultry, and milk a cow and plant unconstitutional. The Tyler Dema garden, he is not entitled to help. ocrat-Reporter thinks the legislat-There are too many farmers who ure should amend the statute at

Belden, Morris Co., Tex., March 27,-Petitions were started in every upon an international ratio. These every agent that comes along. precinct in Morris county to-day Hemphill, Sabine Co., Texas, and west Texas." Thave a large and complete stock and can line and unquestionably, are Secretary Carlior deres on short notice.

All kinds of repairing neatly doze. Price liste's personal views upon the sil-All kinds of repairing neatly doze. Price liste's personal views upon the sil- they can get on a credit.—Texas ris county. There is no doubt that sulted in a majority of 28 for pro- prepar to introduce the fandango in they can get on a credit.—Texas ris county. the election will be ordered.

Baiting Their Trap For The Cotton Grower.

convinced themselves that the re- rection he notifies all the newspaport was true than there was a per offices. Reporters are at once marked advance in the price. sent to the palace and, seated at a Hon. Jno. B, Long, master of the long table, they write at the dicta-Texas State Grange, was the first tion of agovernment official. Nothto call the attention of the farmers ing but this official news is allownorth of Poplar Bluff, Mo., by two traps which have apparently been The Cubans vehemently deny

the road. It is intended to cele-

Snap Shots.

the bread tray.

anti-toesin of war.

Every dog has not his day. If women keep trying they will get the world on their shoulders

after a while.

even failure is honorable.

"The Silent Woman" is a new

a nude picture that will go through requirements of good sense or good Andrew Shorb, a farmer, 84 x

Some bad habits are hereditary. Even the pessimist must admit that there are in this world some of the cleverest people on earth. fingers that they will throw mon- receive them. ey away before they will keep any of it .- Dallas News.

Eastland, Eastland Co., Tex. March 27 .- Returns from the reby 34 majority,

Oakland, Cal., March 18 .- The children of Lincoln school are preparing to commerate the thirtieth anniversary of Lincoln's assassination, April 15, in a unique and original way. A tree will be planted symbolical of liberty, and for nourishing of the tree soil from every state and territory in the union and from the tombs of Washington and Lincoln is now being gathered and on the 15th of April will be sifted around the roots with elaberate ex-

News of a Rebel Victory. BROS. New York, March 27 .- A

Every cotton producer in the cial dispatch from Tampa, Thank a Good Supply of

farmers to reduce their acreage, not- Conscriptions of Cubans for miliwithstanding the increase in the tary duty is being advocated by the Spanish officers in Havana and Tracklaying on the new railroad it is believed that, such a move from here to Henrietta is progress- will soon be made. About 25 ing rapidly and the entire road will young men arrived from Havana, be completed to the city by the anticipating such a movement. first of April. This is the infor Their parents are anxious to have mation given out by the officials of them escape such unwelcome service. Some of them say they hope Waco, Tex., March 27 -The brate on the 15th of April, the to make their way into the Cuban lottery dealers are, to use their own building of this new line, which lines from this country, but they

> There are several school - Gt ting out here now, ostensibly for the Sponge banks, but it is not believed that this is the destination of all of them.

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph: To accept an invitation before it is offered is undoubtedly bad form, as tending to embarrass the host from whom the complimentary attention The new woman seems to be is expected. That is about what pushing the man around toward congress-happily we can now say the recent congress-has done res-What the world needs is some pecting the talked-of international monetary conference. Nobody has To many free people a mansion asked us to attend that projected assembly, and, indeed, nobody has as yet consented to hold open house and to send out cards; but our national legislature, with headlong haste, has announced that if there Cooke is dead, aged 86. For thirty Man is a heroic fool who poses is to be a party we want to show at years he was a daring fighter on the the function, and we will be repre- plains. In 1829 he dispersed the If some people could they would sented by Jones and others. If Comanches in Kansas, and was put all their pains off on others, there should be a party given in prominent in the Black Hawk war. To the person who does his best, Europe, and if no invitation sent to His son, Gen. John R. Cooke, and us, after all, the bad form of this his famous son-in, law, Gen. J. E. business would be distinctly mani. B. Stuart, were in the Southern play in which Eve probably takes fest. However, as everybody army. knows that the Fifty-third congress. It takes a great artist to make was incapable of recognizing the manners, little surprise or dissatis. of age, living ten miles Southe faction will be occasioned by the ac- of Columbia City, Ind., and robber

will die before grass comes. The of capturing them. been received. Prohibition carried long and extreme cold weather has already killed large numbers and others will perish before the range supplies the necessary food.,'

Farmer pertinently replies: . now. The total loss among range make a living by washing. yet plenty of old grass, while new and breeding ground of cranks, grass is already starting in south

this country.

field on April 5th.

Madrid March 17 .- Further res gnations of chief officials of the late government, including the president of the Cuba tariff committee. are announced.

The bill increasing the army contingent raises the force effective from 71,000 to 82,000.

The treasury semi-officially denies that a Spanish loan will posed. It is added that ... tion of the treathry is very satisfact

The government will immediately send additional re-inforcements of 6000 men to Cuba.

St. Louis church people charge that Rev. Sam Jones' visit has rendered it neccessary for the devil to send Col Ingersol there. When a man gets blue and fact

poor and decides to cut down xpenses, the first thing he to shave down his church and the next thing is to ste paper against his wife and dren's wishes, while hall shout ten times more whiskey than both his home preacher and paper, How can a man expect to prosper with neither home pride, home terprise, morality or news, is be youd the comprehension of every lover of home institutsons, Such blue depraved souls are only "fit

says the Mineral Wells News. Judges, like other men, are only human and are only governed in their opinions, like other men, largely by their environments. This may account largely for the many conflicting opinions, running to and fro in the legal world it. these latter days.

for treason strategem and spoil."

Maj. Gen. Phillip St. George

Thieves Got His \$5500. Burglars entered the residence tion of that remarkable body in ap- him of \$5000 in gold and \$500 in pointing national visitors to accept greenbacks. Shorb lost \$4000 in the hospitalities of anybody that the Arnold bank failure. He put Some people are so loose in their may possibly be found willing to his money in an old kettle, which he hid away in an old cellar, where it was found by the thieves. He A late issue of Coleman's Rural lived alone until recently, when World quotes prominent cattlemen hts daughter and her husband movof Texas as follows; "At least one ed in with bim. The thieves left half of the young stock on the range no clew, but the officers have hopes

Dr. Price's Cream baking Powder World's Fair Highest Medal and Diploma

A Kansas woman has sent the To this the Texas Stockman and following letter to the governor of that great state: "To the Govern-"Somebody must have been talk- or of the United States: I hereby ing through their hat to the editor inform you that I am entitle to of the World. The fact is that Tex- \$1000 for the raisin' of 13 children as cattle were never in better fix at I am a lone woman. My husband this season of the year than right has consumption and I have to cattle throughout the state, as a re- want you to sent it to us. I am in sult of last winter's storms, will need of something for my family." not foot up one per cent. There is And thus Kansas leads as the home

It has been stated that the Mexican Congress will declare war

he Graham Leader

BLISHED WEEKS MOTVES, W. GRAYS of - TEXAS. while under the influence of hot fo-Entered at the postoffice the good matter.

as second class man bet approx; he fell to dreaming of the future of BATES OF SECON 18 DEC - . Cliften and the Banner. He reach-

The City an Austin are fighting the Worth has all on to raise the school tax m 15 to 20 cents on the hundred dollars valuation. rinths of his fertile imagination, he

A populist organ lately said: "The American people ought to repudiate every bold sold by Cleveland." That is evidently the way with some pops. Repudiation is hills up. Some democrats have been bitten by the same reptile also.

A foolish young Japanese in a fit of mistaken patrotism, attempted to assassinate the Chinese Peace Minister, Li Hung Chang, at Limonski, Japan, last Sunday. The grank fired a shot at the minister, but fortunately it only made a flesh wound in his face. The assault is one deeply regreted by the Japanese vernment officials, and the imor gi Arrial surgeon has been summoned by wire to attend the minister.

Sam Vernon of the Comanche Chief don't recognize any belt line when he goes a slugging as is evinced by the following:

The Jeffersonias Democrat is the name of an anarcist paper published at Denton, and if one populist sheet can be more filthy than another, this publication is perhaps utitled to the chromo. Like all other pops it masquerades and lies from headline on its title page to the last paragraph. This is the the populist way.

or grudgingly, or a terely by young people restate patriotments compensate for their langer so.

has not theer Be Sorry.

on him by reason of his residence and interest there is of all men the most selfish. Let us all pull toother for the upbuilding of our own, county, state and nation, True patriotism like charity "begins at home."

The Morgan News is responsible for the following, which smacks of what might be arr editorial jag, but Streight don't go much on jags and at the morning intermission and the barbers send them to usso we don't know how to account for this outburst unless he's temnearly stifled. I hope he'll give it regular customers in the city, an porarily out with the official head of our government.

"Will somebody who is well and thoroughly posted, please tell us where "Buzzard's Bay Roost" is located? It seems to be the seat of presidential "jags," but the whichness and whereness of said locality has never yet been fully established. "Grover, old boy," who oftface until his handkerchief would times sits on the back steps of mop Lo more. But at length, just Gray Gables and wrestles with an inebriated collar button, could tell is, but, cuss him, he won't do it.

There are many persons among saw the supple, snake-like cane ly Il professions who sneer at The ing on the table. a of their paining any useful. knowledge by either an occasional tor, "I can go on warning you no glance or a careful perusal of their longer. You have brought this upme paper. The country editor on yourself. But as it is your tree often ruos up against these "know it alls" among business and pro- visit here for such a purpose. I fessional men, men who consider shall make your punishment some what mitder. Hold out your hand; that it takes greatness of name or four on each!"-The Youth's Combirth' or a good solid bank account, usually the latter, to make an edi panion. tor whose ideas or selections are worth their perusal. These men, from whatever rank they may come, are without exception sadly mistak. noted theological seminary an en. They dwell too much upon nounced that by order of the Gentheir own intelligence and upon eral Assembly students must their own ability, and place too preach his sermons, and not read small an estimate upon the ability them. No one would be allowed of others. It makes no difference to take his manuscript into the pul. the nutmeg; in others in the unexhow smart they may get, but the pit. It was the custom then for man who has not something to learn each member of the Senior class to from the columns of a country news | deliver, during the term, one dispaper, no matter how humble it course for the criticism of his fellowmay be, has yet to be born - Dub. students and the presiding professor.

There are some men of the above to preach after the promulgation of dimensions around Graham as sure the rule was a young man noted as you're born. They are profes. for his self-confidence and self-assional men, too. They follow the sersion; but to the surprise of all profession of mashing the wrinkles present, his voice trembled as he out of a six bit pair of jeans pants. gave out his text-the absence of Another conspicuous trait of this ful of fall re—Acts 20:24; "But class of gentlemen is that all the none of these things move me." patches they ever have on their Then there was a pause which in chemically to the oil of lemon-both d.cated mental confusion. "None

Sam Leeman, the inimitable ed-CARRY ifor of the Bosque Banner, pub-

lished at Clifton, Texas, was down with the mumps last week and

mentations and other necessary adjuncts of the 'jaw racking' disease

sleeps with them under his head.)

He commenced an article entitled;

deep down into the mazy laby-

ion Babcock cyiinder press. The

mill's product is 720 barrels a day,

story ones. He goes on in this fan-

o'clock last night and were met by

the special reception committee, ap-

pointed for that purpose. The

party was driven in carriages pre-

ceded by the Bosque Rifles and cit-

izens bearing torches, to the Kemp

House, where they were waited up-

es, appeared on the scene and ren-

dered several choice and appro-

Preparing for a Caning.

several times for breaches of school

Kit determined to make what prep-

aration he could that the wind might

On rising the next morning, he

put on first his undershirt; then n

layer of stiff brown paper; then his

jerseys; upon these a sweater, and

over all a clean while shirt, taken

form his chum, whose clothing was

two sizes larger than his own.

Lastly he put on his coat and vest.

Kit-whispered to a friend: "I'm

But the doctor said nothing, and

Kit went on stewing until dinner-

time. He felt half-inclined to dis-

pense at least the sweater before af

ternoon school; but fear of the doc-

All through the afternoon he suf

fered untold misery, mopping his

before dismissal, came a messenger:

"The doctor would like to see Alex-

On entering the study the boy

"Well, Alexander," said the doc-

Students Who "Moved."

Fifty years ago the faculty of

It happened that the first student

tor's caue deterred him.

ander in his study.

It was a very hot day in June.

be tempered to the shorn lamb.

Kit Alexander had been warned

this afternoon.

little city.

A complete stock of state ng the pairry sum of ten france. harness and saddlery. All repair work guaranteed first class.

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con ders them even worse than the

self-destroyed, as they last longer.

and when one man taps another on

the shoulder and says, - "See- that

poor, shabby old fellow over there?

He lost a million in this room, and he

comes here to fight his battles over

cive to low spir.ts and light play.

has its corps of pensioners.

So it comes about that Monte Carlo

ond, Va., who, since he put down

his sword with Lee, had spent his

time, for some hours during the day,

in a commercial house in his native

ornament to society, where he was

gallantry and his versatility.

much prized for his bachelorhood, his

There was a Northern branch of

the family which had been entirely

left the major a fortune, it came like

the news came to the major he tossed

He was bitterly consured in Rich-

a rebel yell, but nobody believed it

dislikes suicides.

They litter up

the handsome

grounds and di-

ert -attention

Wrecks are al-most as obnox-

ious as suicides.

The mauagement

PRICE BROS. ed under his pillow for his pencil and scratch tablet. (He always Graham, Texas.

of these things move me," he re Clifton Ten Years Hence. Diving peated, with stammering tongue, and again there was a solemulpause. Gathering himself up for a final exhumes therefrom a magnificent effort, he shouted nervously, "None

of these things move me!" and As a starter he says the demand stood, unable to utter another word. for the "Daily" Banner has be-"Pray, sir, what will move you?" come so great that he has been asked the professor. compelled to put in a two revolu-

The young man moved rapidly down the pulpit stairs, amid the cotton shipments of the season laughter of the students. The witfoots up 60,000 bales. The big ty question seemed cruel, but it was the cut of a moral surgeon who North Main street has two new knew what he was about. From six story buildings and seven three that evening the student began to cultivate humility. tastic strain to some length and

The Presbyterian Banner tells of gets off the following local news another theological student who was also "moved by the pressure "President James S. Hogg and extemporaneous discourse: staff arrived over the Katy at 8

It is said that the late Mr. Spurgeon was in the habit of testing the ability and self-possession of the theological student under his care and instruction by sending them up into the pulpit with a sealed enve lope in their hands, containing the text of the sermon or address each on by many of our prominent citione was to deliver on the spur of zens. At about 10 o'clock the Ctifton Silver Cornet Band, of 75 piec-

On one of these occasions the student, on opening the paper, found this subject and direction priate pieces, including their famous triumphal march, 'Hogg: The given him:

"Apply the story of Zaccheus to Nation, & Chief.' An ovation will your own circumstance and your be tendered our distinguished guest call to the ministry." And the student promptly delivered himself in the following way;

"My brethern, the subject on which I have to address you to-day is a comparison between Zaccheus discipline, and was at length reportand my qualifications.

ed to the head master, who gave "Well, the first thing about Zac good breeding and respect for old show with what strong. One night, cheus is that he was small of state as enough to press his cruei go. are are; and I never felt so small as I ernment even to the very firesides of queror sought to press his cruei gor ure; and I never felt so small as I ernment even to the very firesides of or who pow.

not seem to be well founded, for the The he was up in a tree, which is very ng by the doctor was no joke, and much my position now

A CURIOUS INDUSTRY.

country," said the proprietor of

razor gets worn down so that honiz:

will not suffice to put it in con lition.

The razors get into, the parber shop-

that is, they are sent by the out-of

town barbers. We have a list of or

our min visit the shops to get the

keep the appliances necessary for the

delicate work on finely tempere

razors. The principal reason for the

ough knowledge of the eraft. The

only good grindstones for use on razor

stones, but they are inferior for razor

is the price of grindstones and a th

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rezers in need of repair.

man grindstones."

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or perfumery, and spices would be

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found only in the flowers, as the rose.

and violet; ip others in the fruit, as

panded buds, as the clove; in others

still others in the outer rind of the

fruit, as the orange and lemon.

n the bark, as certain laufels, and in

Italy supplies the world with orange

and lemon oils, and the Italians are

up to all the tricks of mixing and

adulterating. The United States

consul-general to Italy reports that

practically all of the orange and

lemon oils which reach the United

States are sophisticated to a great

extent. Bergamot, the most costly,

is adulterated with oil of sweet

orange, turpentine, mineral oil, pitch

and essence of papperment. Pitch is

employed for coloring, and stearin is

added to increase bulk and weight.

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an ingred ent can hardly be detected

by analysis.

Culcago rator grinding shop. "Th

"Blood will tell," they said in Rich-And, thirdly, we read that Zac mond. "There was that grandfather cheus made haste to come down of Maylor's, old Peter, who would sit and in this I gladly and promptly up all night over whist." follow his example."-The Youth'

There was a story, but nobody mentioned it aloud, that the first Maylor who came to Nirginia left England because he had married an actress. Putting all these together, Richmond mothers thanked heaven piously that Grin-fing "azors a Lucrative ' rofession their daughters had never married .We get rezors from all over the

heard of it in Richmond.

The major was valued at Nice. He receive I ten france a day in consideration of never coming h ar the tables, and he was able to live on that. Din ners and afternoon teas were spread all along the Riviera for an agreeable man like the major, and he knew one day there appeared a magnificent equipage with liveries and clinking silver chains boar ng a frumpy-looking old person swathed in back lace and yellow satin, it was the major who discovered that the new arrival was a princess from the Balkaus, with numberless eastles and enormous rev-

The little elique at Nice and Mentone never came any nearer the princess. If she had come down here to play she was a-long time beginning

sharpening purposes to the German article, no matter what Ohio manufacturers may say. The duty on grindstones has been incr ased, although we have none here that c n compete with the loreign article. _We now make as good razors here as they do in England or Germany, but we can't make them as cheap as we could before the Wilson bill became & law. Up to ten years ago it was thought that the reason that we could not temper our razors as well as they do it in England was because of a peculiar deficiency in our water. That has been proved to be a fallacy, as we now manufacture razors in Massachusetts and in Newark fully as good as they are made in Englant. Ali English razors, you know, are sent to Germany to be concaved. That is because of the superiority of the Ger-

"SHE HAS A SYSTEM," SAID THEY. She could not speak a word of any language except Russian, and her compatriots of the Parisian bred species of Muscovite seemed to make no headway with her. With all her gen are thus produced, both of which money and her servants and her great house she became one of the people whom "nobody knows"

"They say she goes to mass," the major told them. Mr. Steerfoot, our British consul, had a queer an i rather good collec-

tion of jewels, which he had picked up in a most legitimate way during his long residence abroad by advancing small sams for the present accommodation of wandering countrymer. and friends. They generally appreciated his kindness by leaving him some intrinsically valuable gift. One embarrassment.

"I have," he said, "a sword with a jeweled hilt, presented to my grandfather by his militia company. I should like to ask you to take care of it for me for a little while. I am going up to Paris for a week or ten

"Certainly," Mr. Steerfoot said. "By the way, major, I know how you young fellows are when you go up to Paris. Make me your banker when All who have tried it recommend Sold by the R G Graham Drug The da after the major returned it highly. On sale by Tinny & Co. E. W. HALL, Sole Prothe Balkan princess made her first ap. | Son, Markley, Texas. pearance at the tables. At close

range she was even uglier than in her

She was thick-wa'sted, awkward, painted and badly dressed

She lost and arose and walked out.
She evidently had some system she was playing, or was only there for a sight of the maelstrom where fortunes were lost and won in a feverish exc tement that was kept down by a sort of conventional, strained quiet.

The next day the major heard of it. People seldem mentioned the tables to him. It was understood to be a sore subject, as he was not allowed to appear there, and he made no com-

The following night the princess was there again. People left the tables, where high and interesting play was going on, to watch her. Even if she did not exhibit her wealth, the glamor of it hung about her. She lost her ten france and left. For six nights she kept it up, some-

times winning, only to double and lose. But one night a change came. Her ten francs won. In ten minutes there was a pile of coin under the old hand in its loose black glove. Gathering it all together she walked to the highest table, where the brilliant nickel wheel soun in the center of the grass-green cloth. People followed her. She put down her coins in handfuls, and in handfuls they came back. She put coins on the most unlikely numbers, those with the greatest odls, and the people watched the ball spin round and always, always stop upon her number.

"She played ten francs for six nights; the seventh she wins!' And win she did. The croupiers made their calls with impassive faces. and over," the sight has been condu-It is well to have the 1 mit played now and then. It advertises the place. It is worth the loss. And a Russian princess! It would be all

"She has a system," said they.

The major was one of these. He was a dapper little man from Rich-At last it was done. She arose, trembling, gold and silver in piles around her hand. The bank was broken, and the old Balkan princess had won about a million francs in one town. His evenings he passed as an

She took up the money and gathered it into a great parcel in her lace shawl, while people looked on. Then she walked through the room, and before one could notice where, she ignored by the Virginia Maylors, and had disappeared. From a cab driving when the last member of it died and away there came the sound of a strange ringing cry. Down in Richa shower of gold out of a clear sky. mond they would have known it for The clerks in the office said that when the echo of the never-forgotten rebel

up his hat and gave three cheers and yell. The next day the Br tish consul received a call from the major .. He was going, "home" he sa d. Richmond mond for not staying there and buildwas a good'piace in which to end one's ing up his family torits former state days, and he would relieve Mr. Steerand splendor. But instal of buying foot of the trouble of caring for the back the old homes of the Maylor sword of his ancestors-and meidentfamily, and marrying "one of Virally repay the few pounds he believed ginia's charming drughters, sir," the.

major went to New York to take pos-As the maid of the Balkan session of his fortune, and forgot to princess unbuttonel her great, Two years later he had lost every she ventured to ask if penny of it at Monte Cario, They highness was going out.

Going out!" said that august lady. "When did I ever go out aft r dark?" say it is interesting, that your highness has already won a great fortune

"I never expect to live without being lied about," the Balkan princess said.

say it was a mistake about the major losing his fortune. He has bought back the Maylor places, and they are wondering which of the beauties is to

Knew bere He Could fint Ogt. Dr. P. was riding in the suburbs of Buffalo with his small boy and stopped everybody and everything. When fat a tavera to water his house. The child watched the operation intently, and evidently think ng it clumsily managed, piped out: 'Papa, why doesn't the horse take the pall up with his feet and, dr nk?" "Why, h n't made that way." "Why not?" Well, God didn't see fit to make him Ah! that beats me. How should I know?" The infant's respect for his father clearly suffered. "if m!" be said, after a moment's hesitation. "I'll ask grandma. She knows God."

> Encouraging odng awyers. When Judge Buxton of North Caroappearance at the bar, the solicitor, as is customacy in that state, asked h m to take charge of a case for him. The young lawyer did his best, and the juzy found the defendant, who was charged with some petty misdemeanor, guilty. Soon after one of the jurors, coming round the bar, tapped him'on the shoulder "Bux-"said he, "the jury did not think that man was guilty, but we did not like to discourage a young lawyer."

Purifying Water by Electricity. Opperman, a German chemist (Elek-(regiem sche Zeitung. September), has patented a process of this kind. The current acts, according to the inventor's statement, not by directly destroying organisms but by decomposing the mineral saits that are found in small quantities in all drinking water. Unler certain circumstances ozone and peroxide of hydrodestroy the organ sms by oxidation, and thus exert a cleansing influence.

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W D CRAIG Pres't. March 5th. 1805.

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berries, etc., will find them at the disorders. Bower Nurseries. This Nursery 'My fliends and physicians thought I needs no introduction at our hands would have recover. To-day I am satirely its interests have been identified feed that I never dared use before in my life. with Young county for several For the part year I have been up and going

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TheGraham Leader. LOCAL MATTERS.

PERSONAL MENTION,

Henry McCan and wife visited in town this week.

Wallace & Collier are having their saloon building repaired.

S. M. J. Benson, of Farmer, was in town on business Tuesday.

E. H. Morrison is placing his new stock of goods in order, this week.

Capt. J. W. Graves is in Mineral Wells this week on business. The carpenters are framing the

roof on the new church this week.

Mollie Baily will be here next Friday with her show,

W. L. Graves and family came down from Childress last week.

Miss Sallie Gallaher, of Drummond farm, was in town yesterday. John Pohlman has had a new coat of paint put on the front of his

Antelope, where he goes to work at

Tuesday out at his ranch on Salt tries of the country? I think it creek prairie.

R. L. Farrar and Chas. Randal, of Randal's Store, were in town on business Monday.

Joe Hawkins, L. M. Midgett and doing business in the city Monday. east bound stage yesterday morning water now.

for East Texas where he goes to attend a Presbytery. complete line of general merchan

call and get prices. W. L. Donnell, Sam Harris, J. J. Daws and Waiter Long of Elins- and if he has ability and pride, he ville were in town the first of the

W. A. Morris, of South Bend, were school fund is simply thrown way.

lasting till Sanday night. Those teachers will leave the profession. P. Stark, Judge Timmons, Mrs. Ben generation. The LEADER suggests Shamaker, Mrs. R. A. Doty and that every district in Young coun-Miss Lelia Vaughan.

Drs. J. W. Gallaher and C. M. Scogin have formed a partnership, and will hereafter practice together. Dr. Gallaher is well known as the air hole to keep the barrel from a physician in Young county. Before going into the insurance business, Dr. Scogin practiced medicind with marked success in Throck-

spirit of our people

See the new "ad" of Price Bros. Call on them when in need of any thing in their line.

STOLEN.

From my farm, 11 miles S. E. of Graham, one black mare five years old, 14 1-2 hands high, brand-J. H. NEWBY. her recovery.

to Liberty to day and he will be interred with the honors of that body.

School Trustee Election.

The regular ticket was elected. There were a number of scattering votes cast, The ticket as elected and Millinery. Come and examine candidate is as follows:

R. E. Mabry, A. O. Norris,

W. M. Hathews F. Shamaker, S. McJimsey,

EDITOR LEADER: - I will give you a few thoughts from Olney. We have had good rains, and everything looks allright. What little wheat we have locks splendidly. Most every one is done planting corn. Oats look well.

Our school is progressing nicely but will soon close. Olney will miss Prof. Farmer very much. He will give life to any community.

Mr. Raynor, late of Mississippi, has moved to Olney and is putting lumber on the ground to will stock with a general line of merchandise. His store will be located on the corner of "South Main and Broadway,"

I see there is a move on foot to correlate the schools of Young county, also a bill before the legislature looking to the same end, Now would it not be a step in the right direction for the trustees of Young county, as they are elected for two and three years, to meet and correlate the teachers and thereby get a longer term of school for the same money. Could not the L. D. Brannon left Tuesday for salary of the average teacher of Young county be reduced 20 or 30 wards. per cent and then be on an average W. T. Finch spent Monday and with other professions and induswould be much better for the patrons and very near as good for the teacher to have a nine months school for \$360 instead of a 6 mos. school for the same money. I would like to hear from other trus-C. C. Cunningham, of Lacy, were tees on the subject through your valuable paper. I can't swim very Jno. E. Morrison boarded the well and I will not wade in deep TRUSTEE.

Our friend's argument regarding the reduction of salaries, he will E. H. Morrison is receiving a find, will meet with very little encouragement from thoughtful men. dise, and will interest those who who are intersted in the welfare of the public school system. You take a teacher who gets \$60, per month and reduce his salary to \$40. will tell you to get another man, You will get one for forty dollars B. H. Payne, J. W. Burgess and and in nine times out of ten the doing business in Graham the first There are shot signted people who of the week are forever harping about reducing The Baptists of this association the salaries of our public school held a Fifth Sunday meeting at teachers, little realizing that when who attended from Graham were There are too many of them doing Rev. G. W. Black and wife, Dr. O that now for the good of the rising ty vote a sport tax, and then employ the best alent obtainable- to teach the children. This is the only safe thing to do. . Cutting salaries is like holding your thumb on leaking while the bung remains open. You loose more than you only five cents.

News reached town yesterday Little Frances, a four year old that R. A. Motley, of Markley, had daughter of presiding elder Jno. M. committed suicide. He was a Barens bappened to quite a painful young man and had but recently Electropoise, for Young and suraccident Monday. She_fell down markied. There is an impression into an open cellar at Mr. G. B. abroad that possibly it was accident-Jewell's and sprained or fractured al, but the facts cannot be obtained her collar bone. She suffered con- at this late hour. The particulars sideral pain and the family were as near as can be arrived at, are detained here on account of the in- about as follows. He, with his wife cheap. jury, which however is not at all and another man, was sitting before cents. \$1.50 sets for \$1.00. Call the fire and he had an empty pistol early before they disappear, in his hands. He put a cartridge County Court will convene next in the cylinder, at the same time Monday, There are only two or remarking that he believed he would three cases on the docket, which kill him elf. He placed the pistel speaks well for the law abiding to his need and fired. He died im- 15 hands high, branded C on left hip. mediately. Some seem to think he is also saddle-marked. only intended frightening his wife and had intended to snap an empty chamber. However he is dead, and, if mistake it was, it cost him ham Bank. Artificial Crowns and Every reader can get a handsome briar his life all the same as if had been toeth without plates. Modern Den-

At the semi-annual election of officers of the Epworth League last we will save you 25 cents on every Monday night, P. A. Martin was dollar's worth you buy. We buy ed circle . on left thigh; broke to elected President; B. S. Doty, 1st. for cash, therefore we can, and will work and ride. Liberal reward for Vice President; Mrs. Allie Barrett, sell you cheaper than any house 2nd. Vice President; W. A. Davis, in town. Call at the store of DIED: On yesterday evening, of a 3rd. Vice President; Boyd Street lingering illness, R. A. McDonald. Secretary; J. C. Kay, Treasurer of Liberty. He had only recently and Miss Cornelia Jewell, Organist | Highest Honors-World's Pair. returned to his home, having been Before the election of officers Bro. at A. R. McDonald's for some time | Barcus spoke of the objects and The Masonic fraternity went up benefits of League. He is an interesting talker and has his work well

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Municipal Election. municipal election held yesterday.

FOR MAYOR.

J. S. Starrett, FOR MARSHAL. J. R. Harris, W. I. Tidwell, Jonas Ely. N. F. McCain,

A. G. Woods,

TREASURER. Jno. M. Wyatt, SECRETARY.

R. C. McPhaill, ALDERMEN, 1ST WARD. Jno. B. Crain, J. T. Rickman, R. Hollingsworth,

2ND WARD. S. R. Crawtord, J. B. Shumaker,

R. F. Arnold,

ker. Mr. Parker had been Honly -Waco News. a few days and all regret his sudden demise. He was about 70 years of for one of his years. He was one at once. of the old settlers in Graham, having been here since Graham was a mere hamlet. He served as postmaster here for several years. A short funeral service was held at his residence, after which his remains were taken in charge by the Masons, who buried him with the honors of that organization. The LEADER extends sympathy to the bereaved.

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Two bandits tried to loot an Iowa bank One is dead and the other was glad to get into jail to escape ynching. Somehow or other the We have the latest styles in bandit business could never be made to pay north of Missouri. The Yankess may not fight very about 5 o'clock at his residence in but they will fight like the devil Graham, of pneumonia, G. W. Par- and Tom Walker for their 'donek-

> WANTED. J. A. GACHTER,

auce, down east, and is all the go waste basket, will close. his winter. It is called the "onion social" and is played as follows: Six young ladies stand in a row, one bites a piece out of an enion. and the fellows pay ten cents each to guess who bit it. The correct guessers kiss the other five girls

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> war .- Georgia Cracker. The average girl doesn't want over who is willing to die for her so much as she wants one who is willing to work for her .- Comanche Chief.

> and the next, although thirty years

have elapsed since the close of the

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Center Ridge.

EDITOR LEADER: Here we come again begging a little space in your newsy columns, to let its readers HIGH havn't written before is, because Ridge are doing. The reason we a the farmers havn't been doing any thing. We had a fine rain out here the other night and the farmers are preparing for an invasion by "Gen, Green." We said we had a fine rain; we mean the most of us did. in fact, all but I B. Padgitt and E C.-Turner. We suppose there is a cause for that, but we dont feel disposed to tell what it is. If any one wants to know it, ask Ed Ragland, he will tell you. We have got a good one to tell

on ourself. A few days ago we heard Prof. Lindsey say that we had a different moon to any we had turn over, and when it did we would! sure have some rain. We thought geography and it said we didn't A young man and his girl were have but one moon. So we con-Below we give the result of the out skating on the big lake near cluded that Prof. had got off his Hillshoro during the cold snap in base, and was fixing ourself to put We give the total vote, of both January, and the young lady got him back. But when that little hard fall Being assisted to re- buster blew up we got sorry for gain her accustomed equipoise she what we had said about Prof., and remarked: "My, I saw stars." wished we hadn't said it. And got 'Yes," said he, 'and I saw stripes.' to believing right at once, that Prof. was right, that we did have a new kind of a moon, that it had turned over right on Center Ridge and wis loaded with thunder and lightning We don't know yet whether the moon did actualy turn over or not, but we believe Prof. knows more about moons than the geography man does.

Prof. Keathley was down to see us but didn't stay long. Miss Mary Willis went back with him. She J. M. Wood. Agt. Grahan Tex. is going to assist him with his

George Thomas preached at Cen SURREYS. ter Ridge Sunday.

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The we are taught is the correct Housto employ toward our elders. several people are entitled to respect almost nothing else than that they the lotterans in the war of life, and capitoleh to be regarded with reverday. by raw recruits who are just in the extreme west of the state, on the paning their first skirmish. The edeference due to gray hair is not Ysufficiently considered, and when

I the best chair in the room to any one older than they are, who listens respectfully to words that fruit, are of gigantic size. Six counmay seem dull and prosy, yet merit attention because issuing from the lips of persons of maturer years, then onlookers say: "Those young people have been brought up as they should be."

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We Hope So. Expressions from President

Cleveland, on the money question handed downhave been few and far mountains there TEXAS. While only twelve counties in the United States containing more than 5,000 square miles. Not one of these is in New York state, the largest county of which, St. Lawrence, covers only 2,900 square miles. One of the twelve is ostock, the forest county of northern Maine, between New Brunswick and the St. Lawrence. Another is Dade county, Florida, which includes the everglades of Florida along the Atlantic coast, and has an area of of 5,600 square miles and a total population of less than 900. Cherry county. Nebraska, in the extreme northeast of the state, with the Snake river dividing it in half, has an area of 5,668 miles. Three northern counties of Minnesota lying south of Mani-toba and west of Lake Superior, Bel-trami, Itasca and St. Louis, have respectively 5,040, 5,430 and 5,860 square miles. The last county includes the important city of Duluth, but the first

Two counties of Idaho, Bingham, containing the lava fields, and Idaho, south of the Nez Perces' reservation, contain more than 10,000 square miles each. Two counties in Texas, Pecos and El Paso, have more than 5,000 square miles. Pecos, which is the Rio Grande, has 6,700. El Paso, which adjoins it on the Rio Grande, has 9,750. One county in Colorado, one does come across a young man or girl who thinks it but natural to Rouett county, in the same state, has an area of 6,000 square miles. On the Pacific slope counties, like trees and ties of Oregon, three counties of Washington, seven counties of Nevada and seven counties of California have more than 5,000 square miles. The largest of all in the United States is the county of San Bernardino, to the east of Los Angeles. Its area is 21,000 square miles, nearly half the size of New York state, and 5,000

has a population of only 300 and the

second only of 750. The population

of Duluth is 35,000.

THE FAMOUS CURFEW.

Something of its Origin and Erroneous Notions Regarding It. Erroncous notions have long prevailed concerning the original object ing up fires about sunset in summer, and about 8 at night in the winter, is supposed to have been introduced by William I, and to have been imposed upon the English as a badge of servi-tude; and it has often been quoted to ernment even to the very firesides of his subjects. But this opinion does | Que not seem to be well founded, for the How he is mence that the said joke, and realled in France, Spain, Italy, Ske, and land, and probably all the other coun-

tries of Europe at this period. The curiew was a caution against fires, which were then very frequent and very destructive, as so many houses were built of wood; and of such fires the Saxon "Chronicle" makes frequent mention. Again, the curfew is said to have been used in England at a much earlier date than the conqueror's reign, and by so good a monarch as Alfred the Great. He ordained that all the inhabitants of. Oxford should at the ringing of the curfew at Carlax, cover up their fires and go to bed; which custom, it is stated in Pe-hall's "History of Oxford," "is observed to this day, and For being as courteous as a duke. Great Tom tolls at 9." It is reason-For being square in business able to conclude that the conjugror revived or continued the custom, which was previously established in Normandy

The curiew is mentioned to a late period as a common and approved egulation, which would not have been the case had it been originally imposed as a badge of servitude or a law to prevent the people from meeting at their firesides and conspiring against an oppressive rule. We even find the ringing of the curfew bell provided for by bequests of tracts of land or other property, although this ringing was but the relic of the custom; for the people are not supposed to put out their fires and lights beyond the For promptness in keeping your reign of William II. Henry I. resorted to the use of lamps and candles at the court after the ringing of the curlew.

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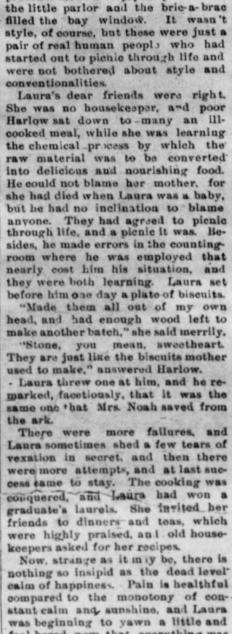
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Harlow went home and told Laura he felt queer. "Not going to be ill, I hope," she asked anxiously "No, but my head is dizzy."

"Been riding in the elevator?" "Not more than usual. But I notice that when I am at the books the figures swim before my eyes," "A determination of arithmetic to

"Perhaps. It's queer and disagreeable, though.' This was all the preparation she had when a week later Harlow came

the brain."

in, groping his way. "Laura! My God, I'm blind!" He nearly fell into her extended arms. She led him to a chair, and taking another, sat down before him. Her face was white and her lips quiv-

"What is it, dear? Have you seen the doctor?" "Yes, and he says-my girl, have you courage to hear it?"

"Yes, yes, Go on."
"That I will never see again. It is a clot-he called it some long Latin name-but oh, Laura, what is to become of us? We have nothing laid up yet, and I have done the last I ever can do, and-what will you do with a

blind man on your hands?" "We will play blind man's buff, as we used to do when we were children," she said, smothering a sob. "Don't be frivolous, Laura." "Harlow, you are in my hands now,

and I think I can manage, if you will let me do it in my own way. First, I shall take your place in the store."
"You can not do the work."

"I can, And you can keep house. I shall expect warm meals at regular hours."

"A blind man's housekeeping?" "Oh, you shall have an assistant." "A servant? We cannot afford one." "No, a dog."

"Yes, dear-it will be ever so larky C, E. WALDEN, President C, E. WALDEN, Secretary Wang of saving money by finding in one men who stood on corners with a dog to guide them?" to guide them?"

"And hand organs to grind, and a tin cup to carry." Harlow was positively laughing.

"I will carry the tin cup, dear, and fill it, too." "Brave little girl. I thought my life was ended. Laura, can you

bear it?" "It will be a perfect picnic," she said, with tears running down her cheeks-but she managed to keep

EOPLE who knew

anything, said when Harlow

Graham married that 'madeap

little piece," Laura Catesford,

that their friends would

have to take care

of them for the rest of their lives. Ac-

cording to public opinion, Laura was

giddy, idle, fun-loving girl, who

knew nothing of taking care of a

house, or a husband either; and Har-

low-well, he hadn't wit enough to

earn his salt, much less porridge for

two. Pretty housekeeping there would be with such a pair at the head!

Besides Laura was a spendthrift, just

as her father had been before her.

Look how she had squandered the

little he had left, in fine gowns to get

married in, instead of investing it in

something useful, or putting it out at

interest. And then the dear pub-

lie washed its hands of the young

couple altogether, and took up some-thing else for charitable comment. Laura and Harlow Graham fur-

nished up a little cottage and went

to housekeeping. Their wedding

presents made a very pretty show in

them out of her voice. It was a perfect picnic in more ways than one. It always rains at picnics, and there was a rain of tears for this, but also an intermittent sunshine that

soon dried them.
It was decided at the store, when Harlow's blindness was announced that he was to have a vacation until such time as the firm saw fit to sup-ply his place, and for the present his salary was to be continued.

That is what his misfortune did for a soulless corporation — drew them out to a deed of beautiful charity. Then friends came in to offer assistance, which so far was not needed. They came tearful and full of conventional sympathy, and went away wondering and

rather piqued.
"Two children who do not appreciate the gravity of the situation, said one sympathizer, with a sniff.

"Why, she talked about it as if sudden blindness was a real blessing said another.

But no one saw how exquisitely psthetic the situation really was. The two "children," as they called them, clinging together to the wreck of their happiness, both willfully blind together to the awful realities of the situation, but keeping up their courage by a fiction in which they were

the principal actors. They were getting used to the situation in this romantic way, and Laura had their lives planned out. She was to be the working member of the firm, and come home at night full of news for him, and they could still take long walks together on Sundays after church, and he was to have a guitar, and learn to play; she had always laughed him out of it, but now it would be his one resource.

"But what is there for me to do while you work, Laura?" "Learn to wait, dear, like Milton in his blindness. 'They also serve who

only stand and wait." "Brave little woman." he said, "when will it end?" "Oh, soon enough, dear, pienics

never last long. We'll get so used to it we wouldn't have it different if we could." Then she went upstairs and cried herself to sleep.

The next morning she was awakened by a joyous shout "Laura! The sun is shining! I can see. Thank God. I can see. "It was true. The clot had gone," the painless pain was ended. Like a

man who had been once tried for his life and acquitted it could never be done over again. "There won't be any more of that pienie," said Laura, almost regretfully, although it had been such an

awful strain to live up to for twenty-"No, thank heaven, said Harlow, "I won't have to keep house."

"And we won't need the dog." "Well, we haven't got him yet, an he's no great loss." "Nor the tin oup." "Yes, you can carry that, and we

see how soon it will be full," "That's a pienic," answered Laure. "it shall be our bank."

CAT'S EYES. Their Normal Form Is the Same at

Human Eye. The pupil of a cat's eye ordinarily appears as a long, narrow oval, or a straight vertical black line. The animal seems to be looking through mere slits in the iris of its eye, especially when it faces the light. In semi-darkness the pupils widen into a beautiful oval. One is accustomed to regard the narrowness of the pupil as. the distinguishing peculiarity of the eyes of cats. All animals of the cat

family share this peculiarity. And yet, according to the results of a scientific investigation of cat's eyes recently made in England by Lindsay Johnson, the natural shape of their pupils is circular.

By varying the quantity of light entering the eyes he has seen the pupils of cats and tigers change from straight lines to perfect circles, and while under the influence of atropine, which suspends for a time the museular control of the eye, Rey are always circular. The normal form of the cat's pupil

is, then, the same as that of the human pupil, but when submitted to the influence of light its behavior differs. In a bright light our pupils become very small circles, while those of a cat turn into ovals or narrow slits. The general effect is the same in either case-namely, to diminish the quantity of light passing into the eye. Curiously enough, in the larger animals of the cat tribe, such as tigers, the pupil sometimes behaves exactly like a human pupil, and when brightly illuminated contracts into a minute circle instead of becoming linear. In the case of domestic cats the older the animal the more frequently does the pupil of the eye as-

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