Absolutely Pure.

Tarrant county.

week from Wichita Falls.

CAROLUS.

We have been very indulgent

do not wait for us to ask you for

to both parties.

ita Falls last week.

Jack and Hughes Wilkins went

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writes them all up. For long

Bryson Notes.

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GRAHAM, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1897.

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Pure Blood is a guarantee against Disease.

→ New Life.

One or two Bottles of good Blood Purifier may save you a spell of sickness.

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Graham Drug Co.

THE LEADER.

LITTLE LOCAL LEADERS.

cense last Tuesday. I am headquarters for Paints and Oils. Mineral paints for fences, barns and roofs. Standard brands of paints for all kinds of outside and decorative purposes.

O. Norris is receiving his of furn'ture and opening up west side of the square.

of left yesterday morning to price. Enough said. fend the Stephens county Baptist association, which meets a

s lower than ever before. we want you to understand is, we pleasant time. bought goods cheaper than before, and are going to sell them the same way.

S. B. STREET & Co.,

Cheapest house in town.

Chicago to purchase his fall and M. S. Handy and children, who time winter stock of goods. Miss go to Valley Mills, Bosque counstore during his absence.

Babbitt Metal In any quantity for sale at this

turned from the Territory this week. He reports crops fine and everything flourishing.

Newman, of Lacy, were in the to his farm. city Wednesday.

A Gentle Reminder.

All persons knowing themselves debted to Ford Bros, will please call and settle without further trainer, was in Graham Monday.

delay. We want ever dollar due

A new and select line of shelf FORD BROS.

Mrs. J. J. Gallaher of Christian is visiting her brother, J. S. Lamar, of this place.

are building a new house, 24x36. line.

the Agricultural and Mechanical very low.

Mrs. S. B. Street and Miss Belle

mense stock of goods. He says both men and women, regulates bladder trouble in childern. If prosperity has surely come.

FARM FOR SALE.

of Markley, Young county, 50 ment, and we will cure any case acres in cultivation, balance pasture, good houses, orchard, dc. Sale Mfgr., P. O. Bex 218, Waco. Will take mules in payment. Apply to G. T. Brown, READ THIS.

John Crain has been very sick

Work on the Graham and Farmer telephone line has begun and will be pushed rapidly forward to

Private School. The Graham private school, un-Published Weekly by J. W. Graves. der the management of Prof. R. dark brown horse, to hands logh, the 1st Monday in October, in the on left shoulder. Any information of the 1st Monday in October, in the on left shoulder. Any information of the 1st Monday in October, in the on left shoulder. Any information of the 1st Monday in October, in the on left shoulder. Any information of the 1st Monday in October, in the on left shoulder. Any information of the 1st Monday in October, in the on left shoulder. Any information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the only information of the 1st Monday in October, in the octobe Subscription \$1.00 a Year. old school building, and continue for a term of eight months. Patrons and friends will take due

A. J. WREAT. notice and govern themselves ac-Mr. J. W. Carr and Miss Arlia cordingly. For information as Miss Beaufort Wallace was se-Davis were granted marriage li- to course of study, terms of ad- riously hurt by a runaway team

G. L. AYNESWORTH, E. B. NORMAN, Trustees. S. B. STREET,

Last Eriday, while roping a C. G. King. at the first joint was necessary.

If You Consider The experience of a close buyin the old saloon building on the er and one who knows what a piece of goods is, worth anything A new and select stock of To- are in need of money. Please to you, trade with us. We guar- bacco at do not wait for us to ask you for Eld. R. Lindsey and James M. antee to suit you both in style and

'S. B. STREET & Co.,

lower than ever before. What months. They report a very Call and see our new line of

clothing.

J. T. Cunningham left last Saturday for Mineral Wells with Mrs. in the drug business.

is in Graham this week.

Tom Price is confined to his mense. Henry Jones of Fish Creek, re- room by a serious attack of fever. All kinds of canned goods at

A. R. McDonald & Co. John Hughes has disposed of C. C. Cunningham and C. F. barber shop and will move back

eral Wells. Prof. D. Boyington, the horse

A. R. McDonald & Co. Siumaker & Timmons have just received a large and select Eight loads of lumber passed stock of clothing, shoes, genta' Upper Tonk school house. They fact everything in the dry goods and A. A. Pittuck, editor of that sold his interest in the blacksmith ty. was here Tuesday.

Talley Jewell left yesterday Mrs. McCluskey, who has been Montgomery and A. A. Hughes meeting is going on at Bryson morning for College Station, to very sick at the residence of ler are atterneys for Mr. Kemp and this week. tend the next annual session of brother, E. B. Norman, is still make certain editorial expressions G. C. Haile, of Round Timbers,

last report.

Hall's Great Discovery. S. B. Street returned last Saturday from Chicago and other markets, where he bought an immense stock of goods. He says

The present markets, where he bought an immense stock of goods. He says

The present markets are gathering corn at gravel, cures diabetis, removes diabetis, seminal emissions, weak and lame backs, where he bought an immense stock of goods. He says

The present markets are gathering corn at present, and manufacturers of books in the United land in shape for plowing.

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The present markets are gathering corn at presen not sold by your druggist, will be sent by mail on receipt of \$1. One small bottle is two months treat-

> Weatherford, April 8, 1896. We the undersigned have Hall's great discovery for kidney and bladder trouble and cheerful-

ommend it. Woodward, N. B. Johnson

lood are cured by Hood's Seresparilla

Local Option.

Commissioners' Court Refuses to Grant the Petition.

Last Tuesday a petition asking for a local option election for the city of Graham was presented to the Commissioners' Court. Johnson & Akin argued the case for the anties and Judge Arnold for the pros. The Court gave each side 30 minutes time. At the conclusion of the argument the vote was taken. Commissioners Leberman and Casey voted for and Commissioners Ardis and Wheat voted against

Finlay cast the deciding vote in Assures the food against alum and The anties immediately com-nenced mandamus proceedings. to the cheap brands. Royal R. C. Cady started to Waco the negative. menced mandamus proceedings. J. W. Akin for the anties, and Judge Arnold for the pros, left

Table Board, Or Board and Lodging. Apply
MRS. B. B. GARRETT.

Strayed or Stolen.

From the public square in Graham, Thursday 26th inst., one der the management of Prof. R. dark brown horse, 15 hands high,

Miss Beaufort Wallace was se- Sunday. mission, &c. apply to the under- at Olney last week. Tom Wal- Mouday from Olney where he has in front of his horse, when the Beautort were in a buggy returning from camp meeting, when the horse became unmanageable and Indian Territory last week. You will serve your own interests steer, Dave French had a thumb and seriously injuring Miss Beauby calling on me before buying. so badly injured that amputation fort and bruising Tom and Miss Stringer considerably.

Miss Beaufort was brought to our patrons; have avoided askhome Saturday and is improving. ing them for what is due us. We A. R. McDonald & Co.

The fifth Sunday meeting of the you stand with us. Your assis-Cheapest house in town. Macedonia Baptist Association tance will be highly appreciated. Cheapest house in town.

It association, which meets a Mrs. W. T. Bunger and her son G. H. Bunger, have returned from a visit to their old home in Kenlarge, and the collections for the large, and the collections for the clear stock water and cotton donorth side. erage, Buckner orphan's home and preparing for cotton pick n :: Saturday. having received \$10.35 and local mission work \$6.45. The executive board elected Eld. J. H. Longan, of Round Timbers, associational missionary for half his

Eld. R. Lindsey, James M. Bettie Taylor is holding down his ty, where Mr. Handy is engaged Wood and J. C. Carmack and family attended from Graham Lewis Gallagher, of Fort Worth, and report the hospitality of the Fish Creek people as being im-

Call and inspect our new line

SHUMAKER & TIMMONS.

Mrs. Meece left this week for had the horse he was riding her home in Houston. Wild Goose Oil possesses the ed uncodscious for several min-

Bob Rickman has gone to Min- for Cuts, Burns, Sprains and Sores recovered. of any Medicine on the market.

he will soon begin making brick any more? Skipper, of Farmer, to supply the fall demand.

J. A. Kemp filed suit Thursday the cake. HAMP STYLES. in the district court of this county against Frank P. Holland, Farm and Ranch Publishing Co., Z. A. Wyatt, of Bryson, has J. B. Gholston, of Archer counfor \$150,000 libel. Carrigan & A Presbyterian protracted published in Farm and Ranch was in Bryson Friday. T. E. Dowdle is again confined some two weeks ago reflecting on Mr. Blount is fixing up the gin M. K. Graham is a Spokane, to his bed, but was improving at the character of Mr. Kemp the and will soon be ready for work.

President McKinley says that crop around here.

nighest Honors-World's Fair



Farmer Gleanings.

As Farmer is very quiet I will not promise you much news this

> Rev. C. G. Tefteller of True, will preach at Bethel the first Sunday. Rev. George Thomas will not be there.

at his house. Mother and child both doing well. Lee Richardson went to the Falls on business Thursday.

W. A. Eaton returned home from the Territory last week Mrs. J. D. Wilson and Della
Were visiting in the Huntville

B. A. M., meets Friday night of or before the full moon of each month. Visiting come can or will be used in the school. it. The vote being a tie, Judge ing strength and healthfulness. community the hour, art of last p

> all forms of adulteration common Friday to attend Add Ran col-George Elmore has gone to

Miss Fanny Adams is reported Magee, I. T. Wednesday for Archer, where sick again. Mr. Adams left with B. W. Drum came in from the Judge Miller is holding court, to her Sunday for Breckinridge, Falls Thursday with a load of argue the question before him. where they go to consult a doctor. bagging and ties for the Farmer in each month in Knights of Pythias hall. S. A. Killion, N. G. Mr. Steve Hazzard and family gin and mili, in which he is a left Monday for their home in partner. The remainder of the supplies will be in in due time. Aunt Sallie Hawkins has gone Will Ca ida will be on deck at the to Quanah to visit her brothers. same old place.

Mr. Hamilton and son-in-law R. H. Choate and wife and went to Weatherford last week. . Miss Ida, of Trne, were in Farm-

came up Thursday after his fam-Quite a number of our people ily, who had been visiting here attended church at Markley for the past week.

Walton Neely met with an ac-H. B. Whittenburg returned cident last week. He was sitting been assisting Bro. Rogers in a animal struck him in the back of the head with his fore hoof. Hugh Cox returned from the . P. K. Pitman came in from the ed only via the Westberford, Mineral Wells

Some few have begun picking Friday. Prof. Rasure, of Lacy, was here trains make connection at Women and Wells.

TIME TABLE. on business last week.

Bert Farmer, of the firm of in the interest of his tin business Arrives at Weatherford 8:40 a m & 2:10 p.m. Farmer & Co., went to Antelope A. E. Oatman attended the Arrive Mineral Wel . 11: 0p. m. & 7:10 pm

the amount, but call and see how fifth Sunday meeting at Fish W. A. Whittenburg, of Fort Worth, visited his caughter, Mrs

these meeting was up to the av-

J. N. Bryan will move into the John L. Steen and sons are delivering 650 head of two and Steve Hunt house this week. Aunt Sallie Hawkins, of Lacy, three year old steers to Marsh Cook and son, of Archer county passed through Farmer Friday on

her way to Vernon to visit her this week, at satisfactory prices brother who lives there. Mr. N. Gegg and family spent Clint T. Rutherford was exchanging wheat for flour at Wich- Sunday in Archer county, the

guests of W. N. Peery. Messrs Gegg and McKelvy to Henrietta last week. Hughes started Monday to Seymour after went on to Whitesboro to attend a couple of loads of oats.

Alec Peters and wife, of Par-Sunday night at Indian Mound, ker county, are visiting relatives in attempting to rope and hold a and friends in this community runaway horse, Vance Graves this week. Milt Eichelberger was around

Monday calling on our merchants Chas. and Clarence Keen, R. most wonderful healing properties utes by the fall. He has fully A. Drum and Ol Brown returned from Fort Worth Sunday with a What has become of X. Y. Z? nice bunch of steer yearlings. For sale by C. G. King, Graham. Have often wonpered if he ever Messrs J. L. Steen and M. W. John H. Wood informs us that borrowed Jason Maye's buggy Cook passed through Farmer Monday with about 400 two and

three year old steers. communications Skipper takes Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Donnell, of the Cak Grove vicinity, were dealing with our merchants

Tuesday.

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Che west house in town. bases of the suit .- Wichita Ledger. He does not expect a good season Three Monice of Constipation 'I have used a lsold St. Joseph's

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our community examined me and 1. O. O. F ADELPHI LODGE its course. I was persuaded by one of your traveling men to try six botand can cheerfully say that it has relieved me entirely, and I am now W. L. GRAVES, Rec. Sec'y. K. OF H.

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Jo. W. Akm. K. of R. & S.

Contain Lodge, No. 140, Angels as the light of the contained of

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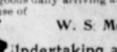
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HE WAS EMBARRASSED.

The Young Man Forgot What Office He Had Gone to Ask For. A peculiar incident of embarrassment on the part of a young office seeker occurred in Maj. McKinley's library one morning before the inauguration which illustrates that all officeseekers are not as bold as they apbear. A young man of florid complexon and golden hair from one of the middle states had come many miles to present a request to the president-elect for personal consideration, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. He was ush Cleveland Plain Dealer. He was ushered into the library and took his seat tience." with the waiting crowd on the leathercovered sofa near the door. The score of more of visitors who crowded the of the others who came, every Wedroom chatted and read the newspapers. nesday night, to relate their experiawaiting their turn with the major in ence in evening meeting. To her there the adjoining room. One after another was disposed of, and then the forgiveness, for all the golden virtues president-elect appeared at the door in life's jewelcase. She was a poor litarose in deference to the major's pres- long behind her counter, dealing out ence and found himself suddenly con- spools of cotton, penny-worths of taffy fronted by the man he had come so far yards of flannel and loaves of bread, to see. Maj. McKinley extended his and in the times when her sould longed hand in the familiar way which he las for the heroic and self-sacrificing it of preventing a hand sqeeze and said, seemed as if the wooden shutters of 'Now, Mr. Jones, I will see you." Taken so completely by surprise, the visitor turned first crimson, then deadly pale, ways smelt moldy, warded off all pos-He tried to speak, but his words came in gutterals, while his eyes seemed to elder's words. be regained his voice and stammered out, "Why, why, major, I came to see you about an office, but I have forgotten what office it is I want." That was "I never come across 'em." said Mel. too much for the crowd, and an audible smile went around the room. The major saw that the young man was ac- said the old man, serenely. "Remember The perspiration was standing out on only stand and wait!" his forehead like beads. "Oh, if that is all," said the major in the kindest what soothed and mollified in spirit. read from Ohio. FOR YOUNG MEN.

dinary acts of politeness. Such are fer, however, to slight matters that in for a clay pipe just as usual. Mrs. mark the man or boy who knows what good manners are, and who invariably bears himself well in the presence of others, says Harper's Round Table. Such a boy never speaks to a girl or sip on her way to the "place"where she woman, if she is standing, without rising himself. At a large restaurant short time ago a man approached three women and three men who were eating supper. No one of the three men knew the fourth personally. a cent on an ounce, and the sun rose but as he approached and spoke to a hot and high into the heavens, and the friend among the women all three grose and remained standing until the newcomer was gone. It was not mark of courtesy to the fourth man. It was a signification to the three ladies that for the time being the new arrival was allowed the privilege of peaking to any of them if they chem a small point, which, perhaps, was not necessary, but the action not

only pleased the women but certainly stamped the men as gentlemen. Many a boy fails to arise from his chair when his mother enters the room, while he would get up at once if a stranger entered, and one would suppose that his mother, who is more to him than the rest of womankind, should, to say the least, have from In fact, you can tell a strangers. sy's character pretty accurately by air of Lamb Court became intolerably the way in which he treats his mother; for as a mother has probably done and will do more for her son than any other woman—with perhaps one exreturn to treat her as his most valuable possession. His courtesy, his chivalrous and knightly bearing toward her are pever thrown away.

THE FRENCH IN AMERICA.

Most Noteworthy Is the Canadian Con-

The French element in the United States at the present time embraces arious groups, says the Chautauquan. The French of Louisiana include the to the fat policeman, whose figure, dwellers in and around the picturesque slowly promenading past, cast a shad-old capital of New Orleans—exotic ow on the blind even at that moment, among American cities with its French but a glance at the girl's pale, survivals, its dream of past commercial face and thin cheeks decided her to minion and its vision of future pow- the contrary. er; and the simple and ignorant Acadian farmers, continuing the primitive astoms of the basin of Grand Pre, along the tranquil waters of the Aesche, remote from the corroding touch half-breeds, also survivals of the old French days, are scattered in coasiderable numbers through the northwest, But the most noteworthy French element in the United States at the pres- home!"

to the expansive power of this fecund of Blossom's house?" people, and in part to the effort of New England mill owners to bring them as antly. operatives. The result has been to she with a lot of little children and sew strain of French inmence into this country. The United not much means to provide for them?" census of 1890 reports 537,000 white persons havins, one or both parents born in Canada and Newfoundand of French extraction. Leading French Canadians deny the correctness of this report and on the basis of church records hold that it should be than doubled. The French Cand in greatest number entral fates. As rule they d in ettlements of their so for him and one of these fresh cards to reserve their race, of gingerbread."

HER

said Charity

his silver spectacles-for it was in again. the "Evening Meeting" that

Chubb had ventured to speak forth these her impressions and viewed her troubled countenance between the feathers of Mrs. Dixon's hat, and the straight, white bristles of old Mr.

Moss's close-shaved head. "if only we can posses our souls in pa- I did today?"

Charity Chubb shook her head. Her seemed no chance for self-denial, for The young man on the sofa tle tradeswoman who stood all day the little shop into which you stumsible chance. She sighed softly at the

increase to the size of dollars. Finally said she, "and I've no means to send

'The missions of home are around "I never come across 'em," said Miss

"All in good time-all in good time," tually suffering from embarrassment. Sister Chubb, that 'they also serve who

So Charity Chubb went home some tones, "you had better step out into She was a plain, coarse-featured, the hall a little while and I will see good-hearted woman, whose soul you after I have disposed of some of reached upward as a lily leans toward these other callers." The unfortunate the sun, and who, cramped and fettered whether he recovered from his embarrassment I do not know, but it is needless to say that his card did not one. And when, the next morning, she entered her shop and took her stand behind the counter, where the smell of new cheese and tallow candles, mingled with that of kerosene oil, packets There Is Need of a Lecture on of lucifer matches and hanks of stock-ling yarn, she opened the big day-book This does not refer to such acts as with a cheerful countenance, and taking off one's hat to every woman thought to herself: "Perhaps the op-

or girl one knows, nor any of the or- portunity may be nearer than I think But everything went on in the same understood in these days. It does re- old routine. Grand'ther Jones hobbled Higgins's little red-haired girl came for the regular pint of kerosene, with the change short one penny, as it always was. Mrs. Dixey stopped to goswas to wash that day, and Mrs. Hopper looked at gingham and bought calleo instead. Billy Butts purchased a sheet of paper, an envelope and a postage stamp, and old Mrs. Miggles bewalled herself because snuff had gone up half



"HEAVEN BLESS YOU." close and the sound of wheels seemed to grind into Miss Charity Chubb's

When a tall, untidy-loking girl, with her strength, came in with a shawl wrapped about her head and a ragged splint basket in her hand, and asked for a quarter of a pound of starch. And as Miss Charity Chubb stooped to the tin cannister where she kept the pearly crystals, she saw the girl hurriedly secrete under her faded shawlone of the reddish-brown cards of gin ger-bread which were piled on the counter, fresh from the bayers' basket. All in an instant, as it were, Miss

Charity's first impulse was to call out

kinds of thieves, we all know. And she purposely delayed wrapping up the package of starch until the various customers in the store had come

and gone, and the girl herself began to evince some restlessness. "My step-mother will be waiting." packmen, boatmen and lumbermen. a long, loose curi which hung over her shoulder. "And there's a deal to do at

"Wait a bit," said Miss Chubb, tying dians, who began about twenty years the string of the parcel in a slow, elabago to cross the border into this coun- create bow. "You are Myra Gates, are you not?-the girl in the second story

"Yes," the customer answered, defi-"Your stepmother's a widow, isn't

"Everybody knows that,", said Myra, almost petulantly. "And there's one little lad pining with hip disease?"

Myra Gates's large, dark eyes had softened some in their light.
"I suppose," said Miss Chubb, her eyes fixed Menly on the cur eyes fixed keenly on the customer, "that he don't get many little dainties; such as ailing children like. I'll just put up a bunch of raisins and a fig or

purloined cake on the counter once

I never get any op-portunities to do Heaven helping me, I never will

"Look here, Myra," said the little Elder Dailey lift-cd his mild eyes over the rims of never have broken God's laws before. never have broken God's laws before, and I have faith that you never will "Thank you, Miss Chubb," said poor

Miss Myra, almost inaudably, forth "I need a girl to help me here in the dd her store," added Charity. "I am getting

old and not so spry as I once was. If you've a mind to come and try the place, I'll give you fifty cents a day at first and more if I find that you are reliable and can earn it. "Oh. Miss Chubb-after-after what

"We're none of us perfect, child, said Miss Charity, shortly, "and the

stepmother, and then come back tomorrow morning." Myra Gates obeyed, but as she walked out she stooped hurriedly and

pressed her lips to the little shop woman's brown hand. "Heaven bless you!" she whispered. fore doth a living man complain?" 'I think you have saved me. Miss Charity looked after the giri's

etreating form. "I suppose people would say I was running a risk," she thought, "but it vas my opportunity, and I could not et it go by

Myra Gates came early the next day her thick, dark tresses nearly brushed and braided, her dress mended, and oned, her fare alight with a new hope. 'Are you glad to come?" asked the spinster, noting the expression of her

'Oh." cried Myra, "you don't know what a life I lead at home with my stepmother! If it wasn't for little Lar ry, I almost think I should have comnitted suicide long ago."

Perhaps the world would have been quite justified in saying that Miss Charity Chubb did an indiscreet thing in taking Wilbur Gates's orphan daugher into her store, but the results wer nost favorable. At the year's end My ra had become indispensable to herquick, loving young assistant, who waiched her with eyes of true affection, and who made the interests of her employer her own. And, what was bet still, she had saved Myra from the ough of Despond into which she had en slowly sinking, almost unconlously to herself.

Elder Dalley was right,"Miss Chubb thought. "Opportunities come to all of us, if we can only wait patiently enough and mine was sent to me at last!"-The New York Ledger.

A GOOD APPETITE.

How frequently we hear the remark made, when a person's indisposition the matter with him. He eats well and, therefore, he must be all right. As a matter of fact, although a good appetite is sometimes considered as test of the state of the health, it is not an invariable test, for often those who are seriously ill have good appe-This is the case with many consumptives and others, but a person with a bad appetite is not in good health-there is something wrong with

Appetite and hunger are generally ned synonymously, but hunger is more affayed after eating. What is the best thing to do when the appetite wanes! The usual remedy is a tonic someimes, we fear, it takes the shape of too frequent "nips" of gin and bitters, sherry and bitters, or some other comund. For a want of appetite the real remedies needed are often rest and sleep, together with fresh air. Overwork petite.

varied enough, and the system besea-bathing-all these have a good efimperative. These remedies are all you break down his courage. A few natural ones, and if rightly used can autumns ago, as the winter was com-

Saved the Crar's Life. Few people are aware that the Dowager Empress of Russia saved her husband's life on two occasions. One day, when in the emperor's dressing-room she observed that on his dressing-table lay a curious-looking little jewel-case: something about its appearance aroused her curiosity, and, taking it up, "It's theft, sure enough," said she to she bacame aware that it was extreme-"but then there's different ly heavy. Without saying a word she went into her room, and placed it carefully in a basin of water; then sending for the prefect of police, whose duties kept him much about the palace, she begged him to have it examined, and it was discovered to be one of the most marvelous infernal machines ever invented by the ingenuity of man The second occasion on which the Empress was directly instrumental in stopping murder occurred in the winter palace, when she heard a slight noise which indicated the presence of a stranger in the czar's study. Without betraying the slightest anxiety, she begged her husband to come and speak

> ment, that someone had just escaped through the window.

to one of the children. He did so.

She locked the door, and only gave up

the key to a party of soldiers, who,

found, when they entered the apart-

Pleasant thoughts and feelings of every kind that come to us are far too often buried in the oblivion of silence The seed which, if planted in the hearts and lives of those around us would bring forth rich harvests of happiness, is carelessly thrown away. Such impressions should be regarded as a kind of trust for all those who can participate in them. If we have any right thought, any hopeful outlook, any joyful experience, any loving emo-tion, let us hasten to share and diffuse If any ray of sunshine has penetrated our hearts or lives, let us gladly shed it on the pathway of others.

am in full sympathy

NESS FLOURISHING.

erse from the Text: Laments tions, Chapter III, Verse 39-"Wherefore Doth a Living Man Complain?"-Better Days Are Near at Hand.



CHEERFUL interrogatory in the book of the Bible! Jeremiah wrote so

fault. Having life, and with it a thou-

present depression. The first is cheerful conversation and behavior. I have noticed that the people who are most freumstances. I have made inquiry of those persons who are violent in their jeremiads against these times, and I have asked them, "Now, after all, are sitation and coughing and clearing their throat three or four times, they say stammeringly, "Y-e-s." So that with a great multitude of people it is not a question of getting a livelihood, but they are dissatisfied because they cannof make as much money as they would like to make. They have only two thousand dollars in the bank, where they would like to have four thousand. They can clear in a year only thousand dollars, when they would like to clear ten thousand, or things come out just even. Or, in their trade they get three dollars a day when they wish they could make four or five. "Oh!" says some one, "are you not aware of the fact that there is a great population out of employment, and there are hundreds of good families of this country who are at their wits' end, not knowing which way to turn?" Yes, I know it better than any man in private life can know that sad fact, for it comes constantly to my eye and ear. But who is responsible for this state of

things? on men in comfortable circumstances, a harvest. Now says God in his word: who, by an everlasting growling, keep s spoken of: "Oh, he can't have much public confidence depressed and new enterprises from starting out and new days," It may seem to you that you very well that one despondent man can it will yield a harvest of green and gold talk fifty men into despondency, while one cheerful physician can wake up in- heaven. If men could appreciate that to exhilaration a whole asylum of hypochondriacs. It is no kindness to the poor or the unemployed for you to join this deploration. have not the wit and the common sense to think of something

is no man that can be independent of depressed conversation. The medical journals are ever illustrating it. I was they would make an experiment and see what they could do in the way of de-pressing a stout, healthy man, and they resolved to meet him at differen; points in his journey; and as he stepped out from his house in the morning in robust health, one of the five men met him and said, "Why, you look very sick today. What is the matter?" He said, "I am in excellent health; there is nothing the matter." down the street, he began to examine his symptoms, and the second of the five men met him and said, "Why, how sometimes the regimen has not been bad you do look." "Well," he replied, "I don't feel very well." After a while omes over-burdened with one kind of the third man met him, and the fourth material and another kind is deficient. man met him, and the fifth man came An entire change of food may work up and said, "Why, you look as if you enders. A change of scene, of thought had had the typhoid fever for six and of environment are some of the weeks. What is the matter with you?" best means to restore a jaded appetite And the man against whom the stratafor food. Out door exercise, work, gem had been laid went home and died. And if you meet a man with perpetual fect, and promote those changes in the talk about hard times, and bankruptey body which make a demand for food and dreadful winters that are to come, ing on, people said, "We shall have terrible winter. The poor will be fro-zen out this winter." There was something in the large store of acorns that the squirrels had gathered, and something in the phases of the moon, and something in other portends, that made you certain we were going to have a hard winter. Winter came. It was the mildest one within my memory and within yours. All that winter long do not think there was an icicle that hung through the day from the eaves of the house. So you prophesied falsely. Last winter was coming, and the people said, "We shall have unparalleled suffering among the poor. It will be a dreadful winter." Sure enough it

was a cold winter; but there was more large hearted charities than ever before poured out on the country; better provision made for the poor, so that there have been scores of winters when the poor had a harder time than they did last winter. Weather prophets say we will have frosts this summer which will kill the harvests. Now, let me tell you, you have lied twice about the

weather, and I believe you are lying this time. The second prescription for the alleviation of financial distresses is proper Christian investment. God demands every individual state, and nation, a certain proportion of their income. We are parsimonious! We keep back from God that which belongs to him, and when we keep back anything from e takes what we keep back, and he takes more. He takes it by storm, by sickness, by bankruptcy, by any one of the ten thousand ways which he can employ. The reason many of you are cramped in business is because you cramped in business is because you have never learned the lesson of Christian generosity. You employ an agent, You give him a reasonable salary; and, lo! you find out that he is appropriate that him in loss and gain, "What shall over nine errors to his credit get. lo! you find out that he is appropriating your funds besides the salart.
What do you do? Discharge him work well, we are God's agents. He puts in our hands certain moneys. Part are to be ours. Part are to be him Suppose we take all, what then? discharge us; he will turn us o financial disasters, and take the traway from us. The reason that gos multitudes are not prospered in but ness is simply because they have be withholding from God that whi longs to him. The rule is, give, you will receive. Administer

OPPORTUNITY. town for sweeping out and running errands."

The glare of the signal rockets. The down under the wave with everything. I want to consecrate my property and out leave before?" said Miss Charity.

The cause of Righteous.

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ering, perplexing and annoying him. He sat down one day and said, "God many sad things was the turning point in my business.

Ever since then I have been prosperthing is surcharged with grief and complaint, we call it a plaint, we call it a complaint with grief and complaint, we call it a complaint with a complaint wit merous than our deserts that he is sur-prised that anybody should ever find fault. However, the should ever find fault. However, the should ever find fault the same street and the same but if a man give until he feels it, if a world! So many millions saved! So often see men who are tight fisted who souls. There are three prescriptions by which I believe that our individual and national financial fina which I believe that our individual and national finances may be cured of their denly in that man's history everything goes wrong. His health fails, or his reason is dethroned, or a domestic. curse smites him, or a midnight shavociferous against the day in which we live are those who are in comfortable and upon his business. What is the matter? God is punishing him for his small heartedness. He tried to cheat God and God worsted him. So that one of the recipes for the cure of in- place two years before the statesyou not making a living?" After some dividual and national finances is more man's death. "Pitt," he said, "liked generosity. Where you bestowed one dollar on the cause of Christ, give two, with Lady Hester, Charles and James God loves to be trusted, and he is Stanhope, and myself. One instance is very apt to trust back again. He says: "That man knows how to handle while gets a purchaser, and the bond Liverpool desired to see him on busi-

the waters, and it will return to thee Egypt, when they sow the corn, it is at a time when the Nile is overflowing its banks and they sow the seed corn on the waters, and as the Nile begins to recede this seed corn strikes in the earth and comes up a harvest and that is the allusion. It seems as if they are throwing the corn away on the waters, Much of that responsibility I put up-"Cast thy bread upon the waters, and it shall come back to thee after many sees from being built. You know are throwing it away on charities; but -a' harvest on earth and a harvest in and act on that, we would have no more trouble about individual or na-

tional finances cheerful to say, then keep silent. There time. A revival came, and five hundred ter?" He said, saith; there is But passing can to examine and revival?" Much to do. The second of the second of the aid, "Why, how aid, "Why, how aid, "Why, how to do the said, "Why, how aid, "Why, how to do the said, "Why, ho sober and truth-telling, and are not honesty and sobriety and truth-telling auxiliaries of material prosperity? If ance companies and stores and offices ple, in turn, relish fresh, vivid, simple, the public worship of Almighty Godafter such a spiritual vacation the land would wake up to such financial pros-Godliness is profitable for the life that now is as well as for that which is to local theater. While the overture was much emphasis on worldly success as to let your eternal affairs go at loose ends. I have nothing to say against money. The more money you get the better, if it comes honestly and goes usefelly. For the lack of it, sickness dies without medicine, and hunger finds its coffin in an empty bread-tray, and rakedness shivers for clothes and fire. All this canting tirade against money as though it had no practica use, when I hear a man indulge in it, it makes me think the best heaven for

him would be an everlasting poorhouse! No, there is a practical use in money; but while we admit that, we the soul, that it cannot pay for our fer riage across the Jordan of death, that it cannot unlock the gate of heaven for our immortal soul. Yet there are men who act as though packs of bonds and mortgages could be traded off for a mansion in heaven, and as though gold were a legal tender in that land where it is so common that they make and lose his soul?" You may e apparel now, but the winds ath will flutter it like rags. Home-and a threadbare coat have some-been the shadow of robes white blood of the Lamb, All the of Australia and Brazil, strung as the pearl of great price.

What we want in this country is more a stupendous spectacle. . baptized pocketbooks.

I had a relative whose business seemed to be failing. Here a loss, and there a loss, and everything was bothbusiness disaster comes upon them, and they go down. The bottom of this commercial sea is strewn with the must have a controversy with me about something. I believe I haven't given enough to the cause of Christ." And there and then he took out his check there and then he took out his check world—God launched it 6,000 years ago. and it is sailing on; but one day it will stagger at the cry of "fire!" and the that we have a word named after him, and when any. Ever since then I have been promised by the mountains flame like masts and the mountains flame like masts and the clouds like sails in the judgment him, and when any. plaint, we call it a foremand. But in my text Jeremiah, as by a sudden jolt, wakens us to a thankthe may not respond with a blessing; in heaven one day: "Shipwreck of a your fortunes go, because your house goes, because all your earthly possessions go, do not let your soul go! May sand blessings, it ought to hush into perpetual silence everything like criticism of the dealings of God. "Wherecism of the dealings of God. "Wherecism of the dealings of God. "Where-

Mr. Pitt and the Children.

Who would have thought that the stately William Pitt should have found of children? His cold and haughty manner then entirely vanished. The late Sir William Napier, when a boy, enjoyed a game of romps with Pitt at the house of Lady Hester Stanhope, He worth noting. We were resolved to blacken his face with burnt cork, money; he shall have more money to which he most strenuously resisted. handle." And very soon the property At the beginning of the fray a servant that was on the market for a great announced that Lords Castlereagh and that was not worth more than fifty nees. "Let them wait is the other cents on a dollar goes to par, and the room," was the answer, and the great cents on a dollar goes to par, and the opening of a new street doubles the n inister instantly turned to the batvalue of his house, or in any way of a million God blesses him. People quote as a joke what is a di- many and too strong for him, and, afvine promise: "Cast thy bread upon ter a ten minutes' fight we got him down, and were actually corking his after many days." What did God mean face, when, with a look of pretended by that? There is an illusion there. In confidence in his prowess, he said:

Egypt, when they sow the corn, it is "Stop! this will do. I could easily beat you all, but we must not keep these grandees waiting any longer." His defeat was, however, palpable, and we were obliged to get a towel and basin of water to wash him clean before he could receive the grandees. Being thus jut in order, the basin was hid behind the sofa, and the two lords were ushered in. After the ministers had been received and the question had been debated, they left, and the cushion-fight with the children was resumed. The Daily Task.

We are not apt enough to think of our daily work as the Good Shepherd's pasture field. We are too apt to give Prescription the third, for the cure the sacred and secular and to seek to latter, who is going to of all our individual and national fi- get out from what we call the secular pretty soon, said: nancial distresses; a great spiritual into what we call the sacred, that we awakening. It is no more theory. The may find spiritual pasture fields. I don't know what to do to give him a

awakening. It is no more theory. The may mad spiritual merchants of this country were posimerchants of this country were fiof since has been such a state of fi- laying, doing whatsoever things are pleasant smile. nancial depression as there was at that true, honest, just, pure, lovely, of good report, which God's providence housand people were born into the trust into your hand to do-doing them kingdom of God. What came after the for God's sake and in His name, the revival? The grandest financial pros- shining motive for them God's glory. perity we have ever had in this coun- . . The daily toll is a real spirittry. The finest fortunes, the largest ual pasture field; and the best of herbfortunes in the United States, have age we will find in it, if we will have pulse!-Wayland Hoyt, D. D.

The fault may lie in some cases with we could have an awakening in this country as in the days of Jonathan Edwards of Northampton, as in the days fault is with the fathers and mothers. of Dr. Findley of Basking Ridge, as in In the matter of church attendance the the days of Dr. Griffin of Boston, the parents and the pastor must combine whole land would rouse to a higher The parents should require and expect moral tone, and with that moral tone the children to accompany them to the honest business enterprise of the God's house as much as to sit at their country would come up. You say a table for their daily food in their own great awakening has an influence upon bouses. The pastor should endeavor the future world. I tell you it has a to attract the young to church by makdirect influence upon the financial ing his sermons simple in language, welfare of this world. The religion of earnest in delivery and interesting with Christ is no foe to successful business; illustrations. Very few sermons are is its best friend. And if there fit to be preached at all which are ut should come a great awakening in this terly beyond the comprehension of an country, and all the banks and insur- average boy 10 years old. Grown peoand shops should close up for two carnest, practical preaching as much weeks, and do nothing buf attend to ar their children do.-Theodore L. Cuy-

Keeping Up Appearant A performance of "The Barber" was being given in honor of Rossini in the some. But, my friends, do not put so in full swing he noticed a huge trum pet in the orchestra, manifestly blown with remarkable force and continuity by a member of the band; bu not a sound in the least akin to the tone of that instrument could he hear. At the close of the performance he interviewed the conductor and asked him to explain the purpose of the noiseless trumpet. He answered: "Maestro, in this town there is not a living soul who can play the trumpe therefore I specially engaged an artist to hold one up to his lips, binding him by an oath not to blow into it, for it looks well to have a trumpet in an operatic orchestra."-Argonaut,

> Reading the Riot Act. Capt. Tapps (manager and coach) game starts. Youse marks has elder gotter put up better ball or dere is goin' ter be a weedin' out in de ranks One game won in de last twenty-seben, an' dat frum a nine o' dagoes dat didn't know de ruderments, is de yelany man dat don't make a base his dis game is released; de man wot has over nine errors to his credit gets fired, and de mug dat strikes out five times in succession gits t'rown down bodily. Play ball!"-New York Truth.

tive of North Carolina, not long ago wanted to inform a juror, also a native

SOME GOOD JOKES, ORIGINAL WONDERFUL CASE OF A MERE AND SELECTED.

Why Wild Bill Is Perforating the At cosphere with His Thirty-Eight Call hre Revolver The Typewriter Girl' Idea of Life in the Country.



In taffetas, and even less In chiffons, but I acquiesce And sympathize; since the fates have let me wheart, there's romance even in spool of silk or humble pin

I sagely say, "I am afraid This will not wear," or, "I This will not wear," or, "That broc is almost certain, dear, to fade;" And so would you if, handling the fabrics shown, Sometimes her fingers touched your

Oh, busy throng that past us moves,

Pricing the You cannot see the true.

With laughing eyes Who hide among the rolls of lace, Who peer from counter and from case, Who peer from counter and place And make Arcadia of the Pl ing the ribbons and the gloves, cannot see the troop of loves With laughing eyes



Farmer Halcede-"Yes 'm; this here ersey caow gives us sixteen quarts o'

Tottle Tiperiter-"Isn't it kind of her! I always supposed you had to Reason for 1t.

"I never hear you speak of your "No. There are occasionally some

ioes not like to discuss." name, has he?" "No. Fortunately he had decency

would consent to run for the legislature."-Chicago Post.

Nellie Chaffie and Birdie McGinnie heed to a miserable distinction between are no longer on speaking terms. The

"George's birthday is next week, and

tively demented with the moneiar lever before ing, preaching, buying, selling, brick false teeth out," replied Nellie, with a

Theory Disproved by Fact. "Yes," said the solemn man, "I married my wife through a matrimonial advertisement. "How romantic," said the gushing

damsel.

Mrs. Stickpig-"I read today of woman who has had a tumor weighing pounds removed:"

Mrs. Wabash-"Pooh! that's nothing. I have several times been di-180 pounds."

One Rock Avoided. a baker?

Mrs. Wise-"I was determined to marry a man who could make his own

Had Lost Caste. "You no longer recognize Miss Barnes." "No. I can't afford to."

Why not?" "She is still riding a '96 wheel while I have a '97 model."-Chicago Post. Cook cracks our china, chips o

And I will bet a dime She is the personage who made The famous nick of Time.

An Eye to Business, Golringski (the rich pawnbroker)your fader-in-law; but (suavely) I vill be an ungle to you."-Judge.



Deadshot Dick-"What's Wild Bill so mad about today?" sold fer \$5, so he sent the V, an' they

im, donteberknow."

Touise "Wouldn't your other friends nd you any more?

Rivals the Famous Helen Kellerout Sight, Hearing or Speech, He is by Patient Teachers Taught to



THE principal and nembers of the teaching corps institution for the Instruction of the and Dumb wish that human sympathy and interest would exterest would excase of a boy as it

does in that of a girl. They would then expect Orris Benson, the remarkable pupil of their school, to attract fully as much attention as Helen Keller, the blind girl, whose intellectual development is a wonder of the cen-Orris Benson is 15 years old. His face is pale, but his eyes are bright and blue. He is tall for his age, and stands erect, shoulders straight and chest thrown forward, showing the benefits of a military training at the school. When he speaks his voice is like the foar of a young lion, it is so strong. They hope to soften it so that the tones will not

When he was 3 years old Orris as stricken with cerbo-spinal meningitis. As a result of his affliction he lost his sight, hearing and power of speech. He remained in this sad state until he was 8 years old, when he was admitted to the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb. There used to be a time when the education of deaf mutes was not begun until the chifd was 12 years old, but that day has passed and a better system prevails. Now the 5-years-old deaf mute is trained.

The way Orrin Benson was taught to speak was this: He learned the gutteral sounds by placing the fingers of one hand on his own throat. For the aspirants he placed his fingers in the teacher's mouth to touch the tongue and teeth. In this way he mastered the gutterals and aspirants. For the nasal sounds he placed & finger against his teacher's nose It required long practice and a

wonderful amount of patience to drill into the afflicted youth these rudiments of speech, but after a year's training he had mastered the sounds. Then fol lewed the more difficult and trying step in the education of mutes. Young Benson was determined. When he was able to distinguish between vocal sounds hope came into his soul and he began to realize that there was little matters of family history that one some form of speech other than by the use of the hands. The teacher who "He hasn't disgraced the family was assigned to instruct him in this part of education is Miss Bessie L. Nixon. She communicated to him cerenough to change his name before he tain simple inquiries by moving her



combination of sounds, but with steady practice the blind boy soon began to think out the words. The vocal organi were beginning to be used in a natural manner. He soon had a vocabulary vorced from men weighing from 140 to of about 40 words. This gradual brain development of the child and the rapidity with which he received his in Mrs. Worrid-"How in the world did structions made the task most facinatou ever persuade yourself to marry ing. Every month the mental processes were of such a higher order that the teacher found that the blind boy showed remarkable powers of the inbiscults. You know, he is my second tellect, and soon Orris Benson became the shinning light of the whole institution. His vocabulary has increased now so that it is remarkable for a blind boy. Young Benson has made a careful study of the history of the United States and talks entertainingly of the events in the nation's career. He is as far as division in arithmetic, and in geography has been the wonder of the institution. By the sense of touch he can tell all the states of the Union. He is able to do this as the shape of the boundaries has been impressed up on his mind. One of the most remark able exhibitions of young Benson's in tellectual victories was the rapidity with which he learned to use the writer. Within 40 minutes he mastered the keyboard and was ableto write. His compositions on the typewriter are generally free from mis-For more than a year he has been takes and show originality of thought. father is a country carpenter at Grahamville, N. Y. One of the interesting hamville, N. Y. One of the interesting characteristics of young Benson is that in writing or speaking of himself the carefully eliminates the fact that he was once dumb. In a typewritten description of himself, which he composed at the school commencement he refers to the fact that his illness had been also him deed and blind. He stid not ade him deaf and blind. He did not state that he was also a mute. He will spend a number of years at the institution, and great hopes are entertained that he will see a glorious

The Weight of the Earth. culations the earth weighs 6,069,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 tons or 12,138,000,000,000,000,000,000,000 pounds. The weight of the earth is equal to seventy-eight moons. The weight of the earth is equal to 1625 times the weight of Great Britain and Ireland, counting aw an ad in a paper fer a saddle that old fer \$5, so he sent the V, an' they ent him a darn toy saddle fer a rock-a-horse."

Poor Boy.

Cholly—"I am sorry you girls heard thout the disgreeful row I had with hout the disgreeful row I had with hassie Gothem, but I had to strike but it would take the earth sixty-fve donteharknow."

Aver to set there after it started." that they extend down to the cer

A Good Collateral.

A Good Collateral.

Tea-pots are used in China only by the poor. Among the wealthy it is customary to put the tea leaves in each

girls frealthy and pretty and wise. The same is true of women, especially nervous women. Each hour's sleep before midnight is worth two hours' sleep after midnight.

Sleep is a great specially nervous women and hour's sleep after midnight. Sleep is a great street.

Dr. J. C. Hoffman, Isabelia Bldg., Chi-

cago, Ili.: Dear Sir:—Your medicine has cured me of the Morphine Habit in 3 months. I have no desire for the drug. I had taken opiates for more than thirty (30) years. I am now most 81 years old. how it always succeeds.

GARDNER MATTESON, RDNER MATTESON, sumption far and wide.—Mrs. Mulligan, Plumstead, Kent, England, Nov. 8, 1805. Girls should show less fear of a nouse, and more of a man.

EARLY TO BED.

Early to bed and early to rise makes ly makes a man feel big. It is to re-

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Ladde, write to Dr. Hartman, of Commendant long, or women only, writing for women only, and the sum of the admirable addresses and the long, writing for women only, and the sum of deep and strong, the large feacue (Festuca arundinacea) may be cultivated. It is one of the most productive of hay grasses. Almost equally productive on a sulfable to the ground. If you cut off just the one large wing take off all soils sulfable to the ground.

solls suitable to it is orchard grass, you can conveniently. With only one and by many of our farmers this is regarded as equal if not superior to tim-othy. It has a serious fault, however, the beauty of your queens you will cut Industry has no friends, but some- of growing in bunches or tussocks. It only one wing. But the very fact that is not a turf former, and when culti- such elipping is not so readily noticed vated the seed should be sown thickly, makes it objectionable to one who has and it is a good plan to add some other species as a filler. This objectionable to cut off all I can conveniently from and it is a good plan to add some other habit of orchard grass may be over- both wings on one side, then I can' come in a measure by heavily rolling tell at a glance whether a queen is the fields in early spring. Were it not clipped or not. for this tussock-forming habit, or-chard grass would make one of the

best of grasses for pastures, because of the early production of tender leaves. them. A better plan is to slice the Rye grass, so popular in England, has heads off the drone-brood after it is never come into much favor here al- sealed. Much better than either is the though it is usually recommended as an ingredient for mixtures designed hive. Fill every frame full of worker for permanent pasture. On very rich | foundation. But bees are sometimes oils, where the ground is fairly moist so desperately in earnest about rearand the atmosphere humid, its produc- ing drones that they will work a few tiveness is very large. It will make drone-cells in every possible place, and a fair turf if well cared for, and may will even build some cells on worker be used alone for lawns, but not in base. G. M. Doolittle thinks it better mixtures. Red top is one of the finest | to allow them one or two square inches and best of our hay grasses, especially of drone-comb in the hive, and this for low meadows, but is less produc-

and species of fescue, quite productive,

tive than other sorts. The require- er no trouble to find it, so he can slice ments of a good hay grass are produc- it every two or three weeks. tiveness, hardiness and adaptability to 4. Most bee-keepers decide that it

rich in flesh-forming elements, and able. American present possessing little fiber, and must be palatable to stock. Our pasture grasses Serub Cow Soph stry. are more numerous than those which yield us hay. The most important A correspondent in the Rural New he Cinciunati and another in Washington, bred upon the boards!" was, calls the scrub cow by reason of the in which latter city he owns more rea foxtail, Kentucky bluegrass, English bluegrass (Poa fact that she is a better mill for the consumption of roughage, and as at the and by many is very highly esteemed, to feed grain. This sounds very nice, When the old aristocracy of the It is recommended in all mixtures and doubtless there are many who sup- Faubourg St. Germaine and the newer head for ever, say I!" ran, "There's stricken districts to areas of wealth and prosperity. This has been effected by the cultivation of this English bluegrass and the raising of dairy
stock. Lowland pastures should always contain redtop in some of its

and prosperity. This has been discussed in the cow on earth, be all make
scrub or thoroughbrd, that will make
the best butter out of poor feed. Let
us see as to feeding grain or hay: A
ton of timothy hay and a ton of bran
ton of timothy hay and a ton of bran
pendant from a background of dia-



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We have heard much of the Maxim

we now size of the second and thus produces the blood in the brain no one can deep. Per-tan- regulate its distinguished authority, "any with me in it I would not know any with me in it I woul two, during which little wars with sav-A proverb is defined by the learned age men have brought that terrible

and to give satisfaction. Write them at once for circulars and price. They will be pleased to hear from you.

There is nothing so comfortable as a

The eloquence that marked the speeches at the banquet of the West End Business Men's association Wedneeday evening was not more noticeable than the wit. Giles H. Stilwell, a score or more of original wife! Wories and getting off numerous witty hits. "He One of the best appreciated jokes was when he was introducing Joh His comment on the enthusiast about Gardner, an Englishman, Mr. Stilwell that homely dish, laid down his knife put brakes on Mr. Gardner before the and fork, exclaiming, "Well, sheep's put brakes on Mr. Gardner before the latter began his speech and accordingegotism!" His eager inquiry, when ly warned him that it would be no use in telling in his speech that the sun ed, "Whenever I hear it, it carries me never sets on the domains of Great "That," said the toastmas Britain. ter, "is because the Lord is afraid to leave an Englishman in the dark."

> "Yes, Syracuse Post. Free-With Expens "Gospel's free-free to all dis con-gregashun," said Brother Sparhawk, "an' salvation's free. Y' on'y got to walk right up an' he'p yo'se'f, or call on me to gib yo' some."

But when the collection box was passed around there was a murmur of discontent, starting in the corner where sat the Venus chapter of the sisters of Mary and extending to the magculine pillars of the church.

"How yo' reckon salvation 's free w'en yo' sergashiate de 'lection box, roun' de congregashun?" asked Mr. Smallwood.

"W'y, it's dis way, frien's. Dar's a spring o' pure livin' water 'way up de mountain, free-free to all; but dere's pipin' laid to bring dat water down whar yo' all can use it, an' pipin' cost money. Now de gospel fount am free, but de pipin' am 'spensive-an' I'm de pipin'."-Judge.

A Nervous Woman.

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iety the following paper: The very successful strawberry has eaused much inquiry as to his er the price of butter the more need of methods. Being his near neighbor and the best cow, and the best feed wherepassing his plantation almost daily, I with to feed her.
am quite familiar with his methods, and with his consent will state a few of my impressions. I think the keyote to all his success is persistent, thorough painstaking, to do everything in season and in the best possible manner. His soil is only fairly good, such as may be found on almost any quarter-section of average farm land—stiff clay subsoil, surfer—rather a heavy clay loam, origin—covered with a heavy growth of Oax and Maple; a strong soil but not easy to manage. He uses manure from the city stables recely, but not excessively; twenty to twenty-five loads per acre once in three years. For these many years, per carbonate.

III. Spray thoroughly and spray services of sliver and and precious stonees were showered on the fortunate bride in countless numbers.

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The annual report of Librarian Spofford puts the number of books in the ammoniacal solution of copputs the number of the per carbonate. ner. His soil is only fairly good, such three years. For these many years, per carbonate, more than three-fourths of all his IV. For insects which gus to three rows of Wilson, and his faith today is stronger in these than any other; still he tries most of the newer kinds. Perhaps the most noticeable points of his management are:

1st, early and careful plants

thoroughly prepared ground.

2d, frequent, almost constant, cultivation. Light, fine-toothed cultivators are run after every rain, and about every seven days whether it rains or with years frequent hogins and contains tree.

Kentucky bluegrass is a good turf ficial. In the first place what is a wedding it means something in Parformer and a good pasture grass where "roughage?" Webster does not recogis. Therefore, much interest was crethe land is rich, but does best upon nize the word, so we may assume that ated when Mdlle, de Rohan and Prince his answer to Mr. Planche's interro-

compounded for the production of con-tinuous herbage through the season. Ing is at the most somewhat super-nize each other sufficiently to permit strongly calcareous or limy soils. It is the grass which has made the pastures of portions of Kentucky and Tennessee so justly famous. English bluegrass is a better pasture grass for light sandy soil than Kentucky bluelight sandy soil than Kentucky blue- for gerenations been used to good feed. the de Rohans pleased to become con- of one who majestically interposed for gerenations been used to good feed. But if any man will deliberately pursue and poor that little else will grow. On good land its productiveness is scarcely inferior to that of Kentucky bluegrass, and it is equally tender and nutritious. It makes a very firm sod, and withstands the tramping of stock better than many other kinds. The cultivation of this grass in certain portions of Virginia has changed povertytions of Virginia has changed poverty-stricken districts to areas of wealth get some of our hay caught in too many

varieties. It makes the cleanest, contain as follows, in each 100 pounds: grass I know. The fine-leafed varieties should be selected for cultivation in pastures. Meadow fescue is a valuation pastures. Meadow fescue is a valuation in pastures. Protein, C-kydrates, Fat.

le pasture grass, as already intiable pasture grass, as already inti-mated, where the soil is good; and on food, twice as much fat and slightly sandy soils red fescue is perhaps one more carbohydrates as the hay, yet the price of the two is nearly the same. ssociating with it English bluegrass. Does this look as if it did not pay to feed grain to cows? This is an extreme case to be sure, as timothy is J. S. Stickney contributes to the or-gan of the Wisconsin Horticultural So-it is often the case that food nutrients may be purchased cheaper in the form of grain than in hay or coarse fodder. growing of Mr. Wm. von Baumbach | The fact of the matter is that the low-

Utah experiment station publishes the following:

I. Spraying is undoubtedly effective

and pays if fruit raising does.

II. Spray thoroughly and spray when it will do the most good and

monds, a dog collar of pearls and dia-

monds, a sable cape, a point lace dress, a diamond hair ornament and many

brary contains 245,000 pamphles. During the year there were 72,470 new

way you're going, and you're sure to gilt tray and the gorgeous gifts of her get there!" King Christian of Denmark never never appears at public fetes unless as case of noblesse oblige; never makes a speech unless compelled; never pub-

sheep's heads, who, after supper

some one, raving about an air, declar-

away," was, "Can nobody whistle it?"

lishes verses like his genial neighbor, King Oscar of Sweden, nor composes tunes and dramas like the versatile Kaiser William. Indeed, it is doubtful if he ever kept a diary. King Christian, like a good divinity, does as he bidden, and in this way has won the affections of his ministers and his ing if not a husbandman, although he lives in a large capital and seaport. Copenhagen. The home-land of Denmark would, in Western America, pass for a good-sized ranch, as it means lands belonging to Denmark-Green-

family in ortable style even for royal blood Translations of the Bible. It is interesting to remember the diferent periods at which the Bible was translated into the vernacular languages of different countries. Of earliest editions (though perhaps not the earliest) we may regard the Spanish, 1478; German, 1522; English, 1535; French, 1535; Danish, 1540; Swedish, garian, 1589; Polish, 1596; Turkish, 1626; Modern Greek, 1638; Irish, 1685; covington, went to Portuguese, 1768; Manx, 1771; Italian,

land, Iceland, and the West Indies-

are rented to official tenants. By this

simple plan and with strict economy,

King Christian manages to keep his

Corsicana has received 1600 bales of cotton to date.

New York to Galveston.

summer than ever before, and experienced merchants say the

Lawyer disagree on the con-

With starvation robbing the clouds above us. homes of sunshine, beggared in a land of plenty, driven from pil-

mand for silver go \$60,000,000 be- a lecturer. He is the founder of equal to the responsibilities of the ped work as soon as this letter

derfully predicts atmospheric in a way that astonishes people who do not understand thet all these results are brought about the people after for ninety days without food, and can give the distance of the property of the

mprove and the reports which churchism and unbrotherly feel- popular vices. Soon he exclaim- sent to him and after awhile she come from the highest authorities ing that has crept into all our ed, "where is the drunkard?" grew up sweet and pretty, and he on this subject are all satisfactory. churches and is miscalled relig-The latest issue of Dun's Review, ion. Such a spirit of intolerance enough gone to think the call percommenting on business condi- and church idolatry will dwarf sonal, so rising heavily he replied, suppose would have become of tions the country over, says: any heart and make it totally "here I am," and remained stan"Every city reporting this week barren of good works and of that ding while the drunkard's fate other fellow or maybe I would n't ty all bright prospects. The great change in business is emphasizbave a genuine soul-saving rebuyers from all parts of the

are converted from churchism to

love necessary to a real chrisand character were eloquently portrayed. A few minutes after the minister reached another head of his discourse and asked, "where is the hypocrite?" Gently nudging his neighbor, the drunken notes increase in trade and near- love necessary to a real chris- and character were eloquently have been at all."-Ex. more forcibly yet, by the heavy purchases they are making. But ers in one by to carry American purchases they are making. But ers in one by to carry American a man just as I did, it will do you and graced pantry she good."

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property and making preparations to leave the place in obedinence to the warning given by the "Regulators."

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Some enquiry has been made difference? If they can't, they will appreciate the matter when the sheriff comes around this fall.

Schools. Session begins Oct. 1; Entrance Examinations the preceding week.

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Some enquiry has been made surprised that I did not know this, and not wanting to be left alone in my ignorance. I asked II.

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heaviest business is yet to come. The following from the La county, is certainly short sighted. esteem arose when that famous on land not his own or under his traveller told me that he had on land not his own or under his it is because your Some of the larger houses have Grande Graphic is one of the The jail has no terrors to these never heard of it. So perhaps control, or shall wilfully fail or been making sales amounting to prettiest sermons ever printed in criminals. If the court would there may be plenty of folks in refuse to keep up any stock pro-100,000 a day.

so many words: "I saw a dane- work them on the public roads, ing bubble upon the surface of a conviction would be a terror to at Cleburne last wack the Commissioners' Court refused to order restless river. For a moment it them. If there is anything these I don't know what place my a local option election for the city sparkled with light as it caught fellows do not like it is work. American friend hails from, but which the stock law has been on the ground that the new law and held the sunshine, and I Honest work disagrees with them. Somewhere in the great west. did not authorize it. The anties thought how beautiful it was; It is a premium on evil doing to sued out a writ of mandamus be. then it went down. For a mo- put them in jail and feed them. fore District Judge Hall, who ment the river told where it had then it is an injustice to the offi- "I have been troubled with billion fore District Judge Hall, who ment the river told where it had granted the mandamus. The vanished, and then swept on with- cers to allow these parties to de- licod's Sarsaparilla I am entirely free feet out even a ripple upon its placid feat the officers in the recovery these complaints. I have great confidence in this medicine. I have also found Hood's bosom. How like our lives was of their fees. Such a policy Pills beneficial. Earl MYSEQ Agriculers' Court ordered the election the bubble on the river. For a brings law and order into con- tural College, Stillwater, Oklahoma and the pres took it before Judge moment we sparkle in our spheres, tempt; is a license to criminals Hood's Pills are the only pills to take at large in any county or subdi-Miller, who decided he had no hope and struggle, love and and is an injustice to the officers with Hood's Sarsapariles. Cure all liver ills. Vision thereof, shall be deemed to enforce the jurisdiction in the case, and the dream, and then go down beneath who are required to enforce the election will be held on the 7th the surface forever. In a short law. Work them on the roads time the tiny ripples we have and stop the foolishness .- Vernon caused die out and the great riv- Giobe. struction of the law, and the su- er of humanity flows on undispreme court will decide the mat- turbed. So let us strive within A great country like ours ought

nothing, pernaps, the poor, half fed miners realize the broad sarcasm in "the Republican party are in favor of an honest dollar and a chance to earn it."

MACO, TEX., Aug. 25.—Prof.

Into the hands of a child, or an old man in his dotage. Serious consequence are likely to result therefrom. The whole nation, without regard to politics, demands a strong more in the Cuban league, telling the mands a strong more in the Cuban league, telling the mands a strong more in the cuban league, telling the mands a strong more in the cuban league, telling the mands a strong more in the cuban league, telling the mands a strong more in the cuban league, telling the mands a strong more in the cuban league, telling the mands a strong more in the cuban league, telling the mands a strong more in the cuban league, telling the mands a strong more in the cuban league, that it would be unpressed into the hands of a child, or an old man in his dotage. Serious dent McKinley wrote several weeks ago to Col. Ethan Allen, of the cuban league, telling the mands a strong more in the cuban league, telling the mands a strong more into the hands of a child, or an old man in his dotage. Serious dent McKinley wrote several weeks ago to Col. Ethan Allen, of the cuban league, telling the matter, this year. It weighed 103 to the hands of a child, or an old man in his dotage. Serious dent McKinley wrote several weeks ago to Col. Ethan Allen, of the cuban league, telling the matter, this year. It weighed 103 to the hands of a child, or an old man in his dotage. Serious dent McKinley wrote several weeks ago to Col. Ethan Allen, of the cuban league, telling the matter, this year. It weighed 103 to the hands of a child, or an old man in his dotage. Serious dent McKinley wrote several weeks ago to Col. Ethan Allen, of the cuban league, telling the matter, this year. It weighed 103 to the hands of a child, or an old man in his dotage. Serious dent McKinley wrote several weeks ago to Col. Ethan Allen, of the cuban league, telling the matter, this year. It wei and a chance to earn it."

his fast for 110 days more, which mands a strong man in that post iton, and while regretting the sade condition of our venerable secretary, respectfully urge the president to supply his place with one mands for silver go \$60,000,000 has been as a supply his place with one mands for silver go \$60,000,000 has been as a supply his place with one mands a strong man in that post iton, and while regretting the sade condition of our venerable secretary, respectfully urge the president to supply his place with one mands for silver go \$60,000,000 has been as a supply his place with one mands a strong man in that post iton, and while regretting the sade condition of our venerable secretary, respectfully urge the president to supply his place with one product waterneon a few years ago that was sent from Fort worth to be a supply as that something for the benefit of Cuba would soon be done. The Cuban league, telling the ago that was sent from Fort worth to be a supply as that something for the benefit of Cuba would soon be done. The Cuban league, telling the ago that was sent from Fort worth to be a supply as that something for the benefit of Cuba would soon be done. The Cuban league, telling the ago that was sent from Fort worth to be a supply as that something for the benefit of Cuba would soon be done. The Cuban league, telling the ago that was sent from Fort worth to be a supply as the supply ago that was sent from Fort worth to be a supply as the supply as

water and chewing tobacco. He the tongue. This inalienable Rheumatism Cured and the paper by Rev. Irl R. Hicks, is one does not confine himself to his by the official head of this depart.

Crutches Threwn Away.

I have been afflicted with Inroom, but walks about the streets. by the official head of this departflammatory Rheumatism for two expressed, that Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, existence. It is also unlike all other publications in every restandant adherence to the terms of the great kidney remeky fulfis every wish in our country's interest with other es, and my feet were broken out relieving pair in the back, kidneys, liver. steadfast adherence to the terms of the undertaking, which is to cal, common sense, scientific, recal, common sense, scientific, reconfine his chewing to tobacco and his drinking to water, and to the shame of our dall lies in it. Rev. Hicks won. whatever. At the end of twenty published facts in the case he is ation to our country. Taylors-not responsible, but the president ville, Miss. J. D. Mosely. these results are brought about by nature's unerring laws and that Hicks understands these laws. It costs only \$1 a year and you get a popy of Hicks' Almanac for either 1897 or 1898, as you prefer. Address Word And Prefer. Address Word And Prefer. Address Word And Robert Address Robert And Robert Address Robert And Robert And Robert Robert

Can't Feet the Farmer.

We notice that the Republican New York Herald. Tuition free. Total ex- papers are making great efforts "Several weeks ago in London," Teachers' Courses lead to per- in that way. He dosn't forget es are compasses,' he replied.

Relief Demanded.

our brief existence to reflect only to have a secretary of state, sound the sunshine, and not mirror the in body and mind—one who can constant the sunshine and not mirror the in body and mind—one who can constant the sunshine and not mirror the in body and mind—one who can constant the sunshine and not mirror the in body and mind—one who can constant the sunshine and not mirror the in body and mind—one who can constant the sunshine are successful to the sunshine and not mirror the in body and mind—one who can constant the sunshine are successful to the On a Long Fast said on yesterday. It is danger-waco, Tex., Aug. 25.—Prof. ous to trust the port folio of state the least in two months, an

yond the supply and silver will go up in a balloon too. And if the demand for wheat were legislated out of existence (as is the case with silver) wheat would be a drug in themarket at tencents a bushel.

Word and Works, a monthly paper by Rey, Le B. High.

uyer from all parts of the are converted from churchism to is the hypocrite? Centry had the for scaules and in an audible whisper, curtailed the power of his

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Spanish Cause is Doomed. authority connected with the 85 nor more than \$50. junta in this city says that the Cuban army will occupy the city in body and mind—one who can at least remember to-day what he said on yesterday. It is dangersaid on yesterday. It is danger-

trke no nourishment of any kind of our secretary, for under the for sending such a great prepar-

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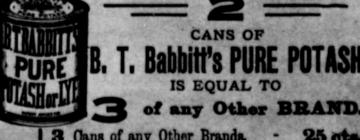
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