Paire Atteckly Star.

BAIRD, CALLAHAN COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, DEC. 13, 1888. NO. 1.

Drills, Threshers, etc. buy until you get our terms and prices. We we not be undersold by any house in Texas. J. L. Lea & Co.

Coppins has the Gravley tobacco.

Plenty of meal at Lea's, 65c. a sack

Window shades, cheap, at Powell's Barrel pickles at Lea's, 30c. per gal

Full stock kip boots, \$1.90. Powell. Coppins will have in a car load of

A pair of good full-stock boots, only

FURNITURE!! FURNITURE!! I am constantly receiving new goods, and am selling them at reduced prices. No old stock on hand. No second hand goods. L. Gould.

To our subscribers: Look over our advertising columns and see who

\$1.90, at Powell's. Get you a pair.

four this week.



staments, Note, Letter. Fools Cap, Legal Bill Cap Paper. Envelopes, all kinds and sizes. Pens in endless variety.

complete line of Notions,

air Brushes and everything usually kept in

FIRST-CLASS DRUG STORE.

We take pleasure in informing the public that we retain the services S. T. Fraser, M. D., who will have entire control of the Procription artment, the Integrity, Competency and Reliability of this Gentlem who nold and well known citizen of Callahan county, is a sufficient guarantee you will get your Prescriptions compounded in a thoroughly Scientific man Nothing will be dispensed but the

BAIRD DRUG COMPANY.

CITY MEAT MARKET,

Proprietor.

resh and Pickled Beef and Pork

GLES, SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, MOULDING, POSTS AND

CEMENT Etc. Baird, Texas.

H. HOFFMAN,

se, Sign, and Ornamental PAINTER.

titure! Furniture!

Baird, Texas,

shades, Picture Frames,

implete line of COFFINS; ready boxed.

the place at Harry Meyers' old stand, t, Baird, Tex-as

Wagon Yard.

Good camp house, good FEED at retail pri

CLEVELAND'S MESSAGE.

The Fresident's Parting Counsel to

A BLOW TO TRUSTS AND MONOPOLIES

30yds. Calico, \$1.00, at Powell's.

Meal cheaper than ever at Lea's. Get your Trunks from Powell. Full line of coffins. L. GOULD, Buy barrel lard at Coppins'. Buy your oat sprays at Coppins'. Pickles cheaper than ever at Lea's Buy your barrel pickles at Coppins' Buy your flour and meal at Coppins'

wants your trade. For your trunks, go to headquarters. Prices can't be beat. Ph. Go to N. Porter, Abilene, Tex., for Cheyenne saddles. 25, 30 to \$ 35. Warranted Denver trees. All sizes of coffins, ready boxed,

and can be fitted up on short notice, at Gould's Furniture Store. All kinds of furniture, for the next 60 days, will be sold at greatly reduced prices at Gould's Furniture Store. Positively, we have the cheapest boots and shoes in Baird, just marked down to bottom prices.

Moon & The largest and cheapest shipment of toilet soaps ever brought to this marlet just received at J. L. Lea & Co's. You ought to see it.

Feel in your pockets and see if you have not \$1.50, that the printer ought to have? - A hint to the wise is said to be sufficient.

R. Philips has received a large and well selected stock of holiday goods. They will be on exhibiton in a few days. Call and see him when you need anything in this line.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

R. G. POWELL, PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.

OFFICE Third door South of the

D.J.WILSON, M.D.

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, (Local Surgeon for T. & P. R. R. Co.) Office with BAIRD DRUG Co.

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Dentist.

DEBERRY & WHEELER Atty's-At-Law, LAND, AND COLLECTING AGTS.

Will practice in all the State and Federal curts of this section of the State.

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W. H. CLIETT,

Att'y at Law BAIRD, TEXAS. Will practice in all our State and Fed eral Courts. Land litigation a specialty Dec. 8th, 1887.

F. S. BELL,

ATTORNEY - AT - 1 LAND ACENT, BAIRD, · · · · TEXAS.

MISCELLANEOUS

.F. RUDMO

Star.

THURSDAY, DECEA

VOLUME NO. 2.

Volume of THE STAR. On the 8th ance with the vote of the House day of Dec. '87, the first number of which broke the celebrated dead-lock this paper was issued under not the of the last session, the Direct-tax bill, most favorable circumstances. The which has been passed by the Senate. country was then suffering from a is expected to be taken up. No fillisevere drouth, and every kind of bus- bustering is expected, and it is probainess was prostrated. The Callahan ble that the bill will be passed, but County Clarendon, after a checkered there are many people here who becareer of about seven years, was, if lieve that the President will veto it. anything, on the decline, and Baird, In the Senate, if Senator Allison has

However, the venture was made, can opposition, this may not be done. The meterial, subscription books, and Ever since the election there has been good will (and a great deal of ill will, much curiosity as to what Mr. Cleveas events since have shown) of the land would do after he goes out of of-Callahan County Clarendon was pur- fice. I can gratify this curiosity: Early chased, other material added, and the in the Spring, it is, at present, the plan

that was that we would try to issue a an indefinite period. Further than paper that would be a credit to the that, nothing is settled. town and country. We are willing Owing to heavy payments made by for any fair minded man to be the the Treasury, the public debt shows judge as to whether or not we have an increase of about \$11,000,000 for fulfilled our promise.

in the county is more than twice the payment of \$23,000,000.

the paper-not a bad showing, if we handsome statue to his memory.

have succeeded so well.

quently retire to get out of the way least. of our creditors), yet we have no Secretary Whitney's annual report

than the preceding.

to in any bill presented.

publicans.

is 98,280 of the popular vote as com-

a sensation of some kind. Last week country has ever had. he put a head on the newspaper corres- Who will receive the compliment- Know all men, women, children and . Playing card and visiting card cases, pendent who started that gas story on any democratic nomination for Speak-other folks, by these presents greet- Ladies' traveling bags and ladies' and

Congress with his "object." Killgore Mr. Randall, and the former is cer- kept in stock and constantly arriving ses, beautiful mugs of various descripand Howdy Martin are yet destined tain to receive the caucus nomination, at the Baird Drug Co's, Store, I do tions, fine statuettes, and cups for to shed undying glory, or shame upon although Randall will get a much hereby proclaim, that as the holidays those who wear a moustache and for Texas, it is hard to tell which. There larger number of votes than people is such a thing as a man making an ass who only see the surface of things are upon us, and whereas a good those who do not. of himself, but neither Killgore or would suppose possible. Mr Randall Providence has swiled kindly upon Martin seem to have looked at it in has almost recovered his health, but, us, and while we older children have this light.

The Fort Worth Gazette came out House for some time yet. As he lives in a new dress, last Saturday, and is near the Capitol, this will not impair make them realize that they live in a greatly improved in every respect. The his usefulness. Gazette has also moved into its new The republican canvass for the happy. In buying your goods at my Their line of perfumes is extensive building, added a magnificent "web Speakership of the next House is rap- Headquarters you not only please them, and elegant, and after a thorough use perfecting press," and everything idly developing into a sectional fight but you save money by getting full necessary in the general make-up of a —the East against the West, and, as great daily, and it can now take the East has only one candidate, Reed, its proper place among the lead- of Maine, the West is divided among not only the children that should be

The Cottonwood Prodigal invites the Democratic Federal office-holders if the East would win, but a combinature is the same the world over, and a man, they will not take a hint from he dislikes very much. any one except the old man's (Harrison's) boot vigorously applied to the lower extremity of their anatomy.

Aten. liters and proprietors, is the only difference of the total population of the cool paper, and is a credit to Coleman. We hope it will meet the bighly important events take place.

PATENTS GRANTED

In domain. For the benefit of the united domain. For the benefit of the b

WASHINGTON LETTER. (From our Regular Correspondent.) WASHINGTON, Dec. 3d, 1888.

At noon to-day, Speaker Carlisle formally declared the opening of the second session of the Fiftieth Congress. A few seconds later, Senator Ingalls performed a like service for the Senate. There were many vacant seats in both Houses, but the

most of them will be occupied in a With this issue, we begin the 2nd few days. On Wednesday, in accordat that time, presented anything but his way, the tariff bill will be taken up an inviting field for another paper. this week, but owing to the Republi-

of Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland to leave We made one promise only, and for Europe, where they will stay for

the month of November. The largest The subscription list of THE STAR single item was the quarterly pension

Washington is to have a circle named During the last year, we have, unfort- in honor of General W. S. Hanunately, lost four subscribers on ac- cock, upon which the Society of the count of something that appeared in Army of the Potomac will erect a

made only four men, out of over five Representative McMillan, who is a hundred, mad enough to stop their member of the House committee on Ways and Means, thinks it probable We did not expect to please every, that an attempt will be made to pass a body, and, considering the fact that bill embodying the internal revenue so many think that a paper should features of the Mills' bill. He thinks never contain anything that does not the changes proposed would give a exactly coincide with their particular much needed relief, and that they views, we are really surprised that we would cut off half of the frivolous prosecutions under the law as it now While we have not made enough to stands, and that the collection of the retire from active business (we fre- revenue would not be impaired in the

room to complain, for, if we have is a very interesting document. He made nothing, we have lost nothing, gives the status of the Navy as it will and, under the circumstances, we are be on the 4th of March, 1889, and compares it with the Navy of March The only promise we make for the 4th, 1885. He then states that when future is that we shall ever strive to the unarmored cruisers, already conmake each succeeding issue better tracted for, are completed that the United States will rank second In conclusion, we desire to thank among the nations in the possession our subscribers, and others, for their of that most useful class of vessels, kind assistance in making the paper But the most striking part of the report is that relating to the finances THE STAR is indebted to the busi- of the Department. In this connecness men of Baird for their liberal tion, the Secretary says: "It is gratpatronage, during the itying to be able to report, as will be past year, and it is a source of pride seen from the following table, that, her that, in all his busi- notwithstanding the expenditures for ness in ercourse with them, not a sin- the new Navy, in the last three years, gle item has been disputed or objected the reductions in other directions have made the total expenditures of the Department less for these three favor us with their patronage, it shall years than for the three years ending be our object to work for the interest June 30th, 1884, the ordinary expenof the town and country, and to bring ses of the Department having been reto Baird the trade to which it is justly duced over 20 per cent." The table mentioned by the Secretary shows that the expenditures for the three We publish the president's message years, ending June 30th, 1884, were to congress, on first page. Read it. if \$47,979,397, and for the three years. you are not a Democrat read it twice. 847,979,397, and for the three years, ending June 30th, 1888, 846,830,630, committee of the whole, has unani-An official statement shows that This is a plain statement of unvar-mously settled upon the BAIRD parlor. two-thirds of the employees in the nished facts, and shows, in a manner DRUG CO'S, STORE for his HEAD. French plate Mirrors, fine, durable Department at Washington are Re- that even the dullest can comprehend, QUARTERS, during the present and cheap. the difference between democratic Holiday season.

1888.

SANTA CLAUS.

lowing proclamation:

at the Capitol. The only two men ing:—That after having carefully exgirls hand bags, very cheap. C. B. Killgore is on hand again in mentioned are Speaker Carlisle and amined and priced the many goods. There is an elegant display of vaas a matter of prudence, he will not been thus blessed, it is therefore mete and large mugs, without end. regularly attend the meetings of the that we remember the little ones and If you want a fine magic lantern,

Christian land, and let us make them four-Cannon, of Illinois, Burrows, remembered, but your wife, husband, of Michigan, and McKinley and But- sister, brother, father, mother, uncle, If you would call your friends to tion among the Western men may

Apparatus for loading wagons. Peter L. & W. Brady, Hearne, Cotton attention to a magnificent display of the benefit of the load attention to a magnificent display of the load attention to a magnificent display of the load attention to a magnificent display of the line with the load attention to a magnificent display of the line with the load attention to a magnificent display of the line with the load attention to a magnificent display of the line with the load and lamps—the finest solid and ever brought to Baird.

Xmas Goods in endless

did chance for Baird Merchant

The table always suppled with

Proprietor.

The Original Wins.

CORRESPONDENCE.

It is still raining out here. There are fine prospects for good crops the coming season.

A virl at Joe Stone's.

mashed pretty badly, the other day, Uncle George Martin butchered his three pet pigs, the other day. The total net weight of the three pigs was nearly 550 pounds. Hogs are good Scissors property.

Rocky Thomas is shaking hands with his old friends here.

All accounts made with us are past due, and we need money. Come forward and settle, at once, and let us square our books during this month. Very Respectfully, Moon & Crowder.

The Fort Worth and Rio Grande

Notice To Tax Payers.

MOON & CROW

Dealers In

GENERAL MERCHAND

Such a Dry Goods, No Boots, Stoes, Hats, Tru Valises, Swelry and

Groceites,

We pay no rent, no clerk-hire, and we ask a careful consideration of the public



We will not be undersold by any house in Baird, or surrounding towns. Give us

e will prove the above assertion.

Here We Are!

And to convince you that: are here and mean you have but to call and that we are Headquarters

And examine our large stoc



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I am Agent for the justly celebrated SUPERIOR COOKING STOVES with 1 guaranteed for 10 years, also keep in stock the MOHAWK and ALA!

IRON, NAILS WAGON MATER



Barbed Wire

Wire Netting.

RAZROS, SHEARS,

Pocket and Table

CUTLERY.



I keep everything usually kept in a first class Hardware store, and price as low as y house in West-Texas. Come to BAIRD when y

You will see a most elegant display of handsome wax, China, bisque and There are beautiful Music Rolls in plush and beautifully ornamented.

You will see Picture Frames of all

gance. Secretary Whitney's report He has made a thorough inspection Gloves and Handkerchief Cases in makes a highly creditable showing for of their well-filled store and, having sat- plush, Glove and Handkerchief Cases pared in 1884 of 62,683 over Blaine. makes a highly creditable showing for him, and amply proves the claim long isfied himself regarding the quantity, filled with elegant note paper and enmade by his friends that he is the quality, beauty, and durability of their velopes.

Old Howdy Martin is bound to have best Secretary of the Navy that this goods, unhesitatingly issues the fol- Beautifully colored Angora Wool

you have but to call for it and it mag-

of their extra toilet soaps, a few drops will make you as lovely and fragrant by a wagon wheel running over it.

terworth, of Ohio. It looks now as aunt, mother-in-law-all expect to be tea they have sweet-toned bells to call

everyone here seems to think that it is stock of holiday goods ever offered to a large variety of pens, stylographic only a question of time when Mexico to my subjects in this part of my exist- pens, fountain pens, also a large varie-

They will show you a large line of Photograph and Autograph Albums that would astonish the natives, both

as to beauty and cheapness.

Dressing Cases, Shaving Cases,

change the result. There is a rumor Whereas I have conferred with the . In the stationery line they have Democratic office-holder is no excep-here that Blaine is trying, in an un-manager of the Baird Drug Co. anything and everything you could derhanded way, to beat Reed, whom and he informs us that they wish, including many kinds of plain It is noted as a sign of the times that have laid in the best and cheapest and fancy writing papers, envelopes,

presents for all, from the little infant house, display an entire new line of date, pers as the Voice and Progress, it is to citizens of TEXAS during the past week, and reported for this paper by Weekeome the Progress to our example list.

TEXAS GRANTED

TEXAS during the past week, and reported for this paper by GRANTED

**TEXAS GRANT assisted by Master Tom Fraser, will hence you see we have no old stock left. he Voice says there has not been a Aifred F. Bernard, Weatherford, take pleasure in showing and selling on our hands and can and will give you you the goods. They will call your the benefit of exceedingly low figures

BAIRD > HOTELS.

Front Street, Baird, Tex.

the best the market affords Board and lodging, rates rea

THAT FIGHT

TECUMSEH, Dec. 8th, 1888

John Simpson had his right foot

railroad is making preparations to extend west of Granbury at an early

1st, instead of March 1st as heretofore.
The last Legislature changed the law, fixing dates of paymen as stated, and our readers will do we I to remember it, and not be eaught apping. Tom Powell will bil you

KEEP ON HAND A

LARGER, STCK OF GROCERIES, THEREFORE BUY AND SELL CHEAPERTHAN ANYONE



We will Buy or Help You to Sell: Your COUNTRY PRODUCE FOR CASH.

J. L. LEA & CO.

D. M. OSBORNE'S HARVESTING MACHINERY Cheap and on Liberal Terms. J. L. LEA & CO

The Attentior the town trade is called to the fact that we have a Big Stock of Canned Goods of all kinds at New Prices, Bought Since the fall.

J. L. LEA & CO.

Fall and Winter.

J. L. LEA & CO.

1889.

E. POWELL

to the front again with a Magnificent stock

DRY-GOODS,

OTHING, Boots, Shoes, and a thousand ind one things, too numerous to mention.

ALL, AND SEE MY BRAN NEWSTOCK.

On hand and ahead,

Ph. SCHWARTZ&BRO,

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

FURNITURE.

And a full line of Undertakers Goods.

COME AND SEE US.

ekly Star.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Gussic Lea returned from

last Friday, and returned, Sunday.

Will Carthon, who has been out in

T. J. Norrell was in town. Satur-

STAR's sanctum for a few moments.

cotton, Monday. Quinby says his gin

is still crowded, and that he hardly

has time to get his cotton to market.

Dave McDonel was in town, Satur-

day. While in town he made THE

D. M. Thomas, of Eagle Cove, was

all. The gin was started rather late.

Pay your taxes by January 1st and

save cost. Some of our readers will

hundred others to do likewise.

ird. gimed eighty-five bales of cotton, and

e will will probably gin about 150 bales in

New Mexico for some time, came

in on a visit, Tnesday.

visit to Dallas, last Saturday.

in town a few days this week. up this week visiting his son, W. J.

ureaus in endless vari-Furniture Store.

ies at S. L. Ogle's. e beautiful dressing Furniture Store.

ped his house Xmas!! ag Xmas tree.

> re trunks, and T. E. Powell. Tenn. Won-Burrell, whom he has not seen for

> v and cheaper oil W. Q. Cross was in town with the will remain

r, just call on Har-for two years subscription, '88 and '89.

has silverware or they would have made a better This ware is showing. 1 by Jay Gould

save the price of two or three years at the stock subscription by reading this little no-They were tice.

Mr. W. R. Lotz has a little stranger

at his house—a girl. Mother and child doing well.

"Grand Ma" McKenney is very sick. to Severes, L. T. John Burton returned yesterday. from San Saba and Brady where he

as been attending District Court. archased a crator; not this office, at 40cts. per Chicago.

Dec. 1, Ed Hearne, 2 cars cattle Chicago.

Dec. 8 Webb & Webb

There is some probability of a new

of cups and saucers in town.

Presbyterian, and Methodist, Sunday Judge McIlhaney went to Marshall Schools met at the Methodist Church, Miss Belle Archer went to Abilene, E. M. Norton, of Cottonwood, is rian, Capt. J. L. Lea.

Capt. Lea was elected Chairman, ed. and T. J. Dean, Secretary. T. H. Clark, Druggist, of Big Springs, a former resident of Baird, Moved and seconded that the

Christmas Tree be at the Court-House. Monday night, Dec. 24th. Carried. Moved and seconded that T. J Dean. D. J. Click, and Mr. Underwood, be appointed as a Committee to secure the Court-House for the ocday, and his smiling phiz lit up THE ension. Carried.

Moved and seconded that a Committee on General Management be Judge I. M. Onins and J. T. L. Annis, of Belle Plaine, were in town, appointed, and that said Committee be composed of one from each Sunday Monday, and ordered some job work School, Carried, The following were appointed: D. J. Click, Capt. Mr. Parlin, of Arizona, cama in, Lea, and O. P. Jones. Sunday, on a visit to his sister, Mrs.

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned. J. L. LEA, Chairman. T. J. DEAN.

LIVE STOCK.

Stock shipment from Baird as shown by Inspector's books. STAR a very pleasent call, and paid lis county.

Nov. 2, J. B. Haley, 1 car load Thanks. We would like for about five horses to Memphis, Tenn. Nov. 2, Webb & Webb, 1 car horses

to Memphis, Tenn. in town, Tuesday, after bagging and Nov. 3. W. P. Anderson, 1 car horses, to Sheveport, La. orth ties for his gin. Matt. says they have

Nov. 5, T. B. Hadley, 1 car horses to Pine Bluff, Ark. Nov. 5, J. M. Weaks, 4 cars cattle to Pilot Point.

Nov. 5, L. Hearne & Sons, 450 cat tle to L. Cockerell, Fort Worth. Nov. 15, Ed Hearne, 1 car cattle to

Nov. 15, R. McDonald, 2 cars cattle Nov. 18, R. A. Furgueson, 1

horses to Pine Bluff. Ark. Nov. 25, J. M. Beasley, 100 beef cat

tle to Greenville, Tex,

Nov. 24. Virginia Land & Cattle Company, ten cars cattle to Company, ten cars cattle to Company, Nov. 30, P. B. Loper, 1 car ho to Newton county, Miss.

Santa Claus-

Sunday evening, Dec. 9th, for the pur- sleeve buttons, baby buttons, collar making arrangements for buttons, back of neck buttons, watch having a Union Christmas Tree, charms and chains, plated and solid, The following were present: Miss Necklace chains, bracelets, Masonic and Shelby Norvell, T. J. Dean, and Mr. other emblem pins. Do not risk your School; from the Methodist, Misses ask, and it will be told you straight, Willie Gillespie, Nettie McManis, and and, if we say solid, we warrant it to Minnie Kershaw; from the Presbyte- be just so; if it proves not to be so, bring it back and your money will be refund-

The following is a partial list of their toys and other articles: Cook stoves & kitchens.

Pistols & pistol caps. Walking Girls. Locomotives that run themselves, Tin horns & cow horns,

Tin fifes & whistles. China tea-sets.

Imported card baskets. Scrap books. Violins that you can play on, price

ABC Panorama-something ne and cheap.

A B C blocks.

St. Louis fish pond-a new game. Elegant line of papeteries. A choice selection of Juvenile and

other books, consisting, in part, of Sunday school and Church entertainments. Young folks dialogues.

. Entertainments. Reading & Recitations Child's own speakers. Choice dialects.

Classic dialogues and dramas. Holiday entertainments. The elocutionist's annual. In fact, the assortment is so large

that it is useless to undertake to enumerate every article. "Curly Lock Series." Mary Bells ..

Uncle Betty's " All these series consists of choice stories, beautifully illustrated with large colored plate pictures, and are

just the thing for the youths. Their toilet articles are carefully se lected. Among other articles, the Saunder's pure face powder is worthy of mention, as well as the old standards,

such as Swan's Down Tetlow's Gossamer. Rice powder. Violet powder.

Pozzoni's powder. Lily of the valley. Then come the beautiful puff boxes and puffs to use with them. They also ask you to examine their

very choice selections of odors for bandkerchief, Mikado cologne

Luculla-a new odor. Jockey club. Lily of the valley

They keep also pens, penholders, stylographic and fountain pe is, pen & pencil combinacils, &c, &c, &c.

They have recently put in a complete stock of ledgers, both single and double entry, journals, counter blotters, day & memorandum books, rec- hand at Ph Schwartz & Bro.

ord books, composition & exercise books, pocket books & memorandum guarantee them. bill holders & bill books, school books note paper, plain and gilt, with round corners, legal cap, bill cap, &c. &c. &c.

"C" Noiseless slates, and, by buying in ease lots, they can and do sell them at the same price of a common old slate, chalk crayons at 12 1-2cts. per

They are headquarters for fine cigars, merschaum, briar root and applewood pipes, and also keep such articles as lanterns, lamp chimneys, Coppins'. burners and wicks, pocket knives, pocket mirrors, pocket match safes, shoulder braces, jew's-harp, frenchharps, fifes &c. &c. &.

I have issued my orders to them that every article must be sold at a very low price, and I therefore com- Mevers'. mand my subjects in and around Baird, to call on them for their boliday goods, feeling confident that you will find something to suit you and at prices never before heard of in this at T. E. Powell's. Try him.

With this proclamation, I bid you adieu until my next annual visit, with the firm belief that you will all be good, obedient, and dutiful children. SANTA CLAUS.

WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspepsia and Liver Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guaranteed to cure you. R. Phillips

Call and get a nice dress of Henr etta Cloth-all new shades-all new goods, cheap, at T. E. Powell's.

Subscribe for the STAR. SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miser able by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the Remedy for you, at

A NASAL INJECTOR free with each bottle of Shiloh's catarrh remedy, price 50 cents, Sold by R. Phillips. Buy your FURNITURE at Gould's FURNITURE STORE. He always keeps the best goods, and at prices

Promptness.

First a cold, then a cough, then consumption, then death, "I took Dr. cough and I believe it saved my life." We went to J. L. Len & Co's, last

SPECIAL MENTION

Turnip seed at Lea's.

Buy your cranberries at Coppins'.

Just received, a fine lot of sugardripped molasses. S. L. Ogle.

Full nickel buggy-harness, \$ 16.50. Buy the best pickles and catsup at

Good lard and pure lard in bulk. S. L. Ogle.

Buy your California can fruits at

Iron and wooden wagons, at Harry

Ph. Schwartz & Bro.

Best maple syrup you ever saw, at

Enterprise meat cutters at Harry

\$1.09. from T. E. Powell. He will sell you It is worth, at least, \$2.00. T. E. Powell. Finest and cheapest cabbage ever all others in proportion. in this market, at Lea's.

If you want harness or saddlery, go cheap to get them off.

and meal; also a car of bran. Ogle. Buy your animal crackers at Cop-

Christmas goods of all kinds in the

Bring them in. J. L. LEA & Co.

ings with D. Richardson.

For fine shoes go to Powell, he wil. Bring in your pecans and corn.

New goods, at greatly reduced prices, just received at Gould's furniture All kinds of Salt cheaper than ever store. Call and see them.

New line of worsted dress goods. Bran, Cotton Seed & other feed cheap all wool filling, at 10c. per yard at

Quilts at 75c., upwards, and good quality, to be found at Ph. Schwartz

Try the Colorado potatoes. They them with this fine Holstein. are not watery like the Mississippi Valley potatoes.

greatly reduced prices.

When you desire a pleasant physic, Cloaks and wraps-beauties-at try St. Patrick's Pills. For Sale by Baird Drug Co.

> Burial robes for ladies and men good goods at lowest prices. now kept on hand at Ph. Schwartz

Hollow," made in 1881, and fine French Cognac Brandy, and Holland Gin-all for medicinal purposes.

a \$5.00 pair of shoes for \$2.50, and

25 of them very cheap, and must sell everything belonging to a first-class

gains every few days this winter from the Metropolis, and I will make it to your interest to call on me before

buying your dry-goods and notions. Standard Shoe Co's shoes for ladies. They are not only the best but the cheapest. Warranted at \$2.00.

Phillips' where you will find every-

Rev. R. F. Dunn will preach at

Valises at Moon & the Baptist Church next Sunday, the

J. L. LEA & Co. Church next Sunday at 11 a. m. and tended to all J. McMergay

PECANS WANTED.

A full line of coffins always on Fire insurance secured by D. Rich- We will pay a good round price for pecans. Bring them in right away.

A HORRIBLE ACCIDENT.

It would be a horrible accident

indeed should any one buy dry-goods in Baird cheaper than at POWELL'S.

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Call at the City Barber Shop for ers treated with the greatest respect

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All other goods will be sold as as can be bought in Baird.

CHAPTER NXV. WHAT DR. CHINSTON SAID.

His resolution taken, Brian did not let the grass grow under his feet, but rode over in the afternoon to tell Madge of his intended

den, so he went there, and, guided by the sound of merry voices, and the silvery laughter of pretty women, soon found his way to the lawn tennis ground. Madge and her guests were all there, seated under the shade of a great witch elm, and watching, with great interest, a single handed match being played between Rolleston and Paterson, both played between Rolleston and Paterson, both of whom were capital players. Mr Frettlby was not present, as he was inside writing letters, and talking with old Mr Valpy, and Brian gave a sign of relief as he noted his absence. Madge caught sight of him as became down the garden path, and flew quickly toward him with outstretched hands, as he sook his hat off.

"How good of you to come," she said, in a delighted tone, as she took his arm, and they sauntered slowly toward the house. Brian told her of his approaching departure, but not his reasons for going.

not his reasons for going.
"I got a letter last night," be said, turning
his face away from her; "and, as it's about
some important business, I must start at

'I don't think it will be long before we follow,". answered Madge, , thoughtfully. "Papa leaves bere at the end of the week."

They are."
"How extraordinary."
"Half the numbers and suicides are done in temporary fits of insanity," went on Chin-ston, "and if a person broads over anything. "I'm sure I don't know," said Madge, petulantly; "he is so restless, and never seems to settle down to anything. He says for the rest of his life he is going to do nothing but

wander all over the world."

There suddenly flashed across Fitzgerald's mind a line from Genesis, which seemed singularly applicable to Mr. Frettlby—"A fugitive and a vagabond thou shalt be in the

"Everyone gets these restless fits sooner or later," be said, idly "In fact," with an uneasy laugh, "I believe I'm in one myself."
"That puts me in mind of what I heard "That puts me in mind of what I heard believe I'm in one myself."

"Chiuston say yesterday," she said. "This murder as mad?"
"And in the latter case," said Frettlby, without looking at the doctor, and playing with the paper kinfe, "do you regard the murder as mad?"
"Y.s. I do," answered the doctor, bluntly as the kills another

"That puts me in mind of what I heard
Dr. Chinston say yesterday," she said. "This
is the age of unrest, as electricity and steam
have turned us all into Bohemians."

"All Bohemia is a pleasant place," said
Brian absently, unconsciously quoting Thackeray, "but we all lose our way to it late in
Hte."

"At that rate we won't lose our way to it
"At that rate we won't lose our way to it

"At that rate we won't lose our way to to for some time," she said laughing, as they stepped into the drawing room, so cool and shady, after the heat and glare outside.

As they entered Mr. Frettiby arose out of a chair near the window, and appeared to have been reading, as he held a book in his limited by the tongue. I was thinking of Fitzer ald Well, I believe that crime to have been reading, as he held a book in his predictions are used. He is, no doubt, at large

hearty tone, as he held out his hand, "I am glad to see you." glad to see you."

"I let you know I am living, don't If" re
plied Brian, his fair face flushing as he re
luctantly took the proffered hand. "But the
fact is I have come to say good-by for a few

"Ah! going back to town, I suppose," said "Whyte was watched

finished awkwardly.

"Connected with the sale of your station, 1
suppose," said Frettlby, still keeping his eyes
on the young man's face. "Can't have a better man. Calton's an excellent man of busi-

"A little too excellent," replied Fitzgerald. ruefully; "he's a man that can't leave well enough alone."

"Aprepes of what?" "Oh, nothing," answered Fifzgerald, stily, and just then his eyes met those of ettlby. The two men looked at one an-Frettiby. The two men looked at one another steadily for a moment, but in that short space of time a single name flashed that have was Rosanna Mr. Frettlby was the first to lower

his chair and beid out his band, "if you are two weeks in town call at St. Kilda, and it's more than likely you will flad us there." Brian shook hands in silence and watched a few moments and they placed his hands on

him pick up his hat and move on to the veranda, and then out into the lot sunshine.
"He knows," he muttered involuntarily.
"Knows what, sirf" said Madge, who came silently behind him, and slipped her arm through his, "That you are hungry, and want something to eat before you have us?"

"I don't feel hungry," said Brian, as they alked toward the door.
"Nonsense," answered Madge, merrily, who, like Eve, was on hospitable thoughts in-tent. "I'm not going to have you appear in Melbourne a pale, fond lover, as though I were treating you badly. Come, sir-no," e continued, putting up her hand as he afterward," and they went into the dining room laughing.

seen in Brian's eyes. He shivered for a moment in the bot sunshine, as though it had grown suddenly chill.

"Some one stepping across my grave," he had just received from Fitzgerald, and it seemed to give him great satisfaction, judy ing from the complacent smile on his face. "I know," wrote Brian, "that now you have taken up the affair, you will not stop until you find everything out, so, as I want the matter to rest as at present. I will anticipally mows, he knows!"

"Come on. stern and get the look he had just received from Fitzgerald, and it seemed to give him great satisfaction, judy ing from the complacent smile on his face. "I know," wrote Brian, "that now you have taken up the affair, you will not stop until you, and reveal at you, and reveal at the property of th

caught sight of him. - racket awaits you."
Fretiby -woke with a start, and found aimself near the law tenns ground, and felix at his elbow, smoking a cigarette.



"No!" answered Kilsip, rather dismaily;
"but I've get in idea."
"So had Gorby," retorted Calton, dryly,
"an idea that ended in smoke. Have you
suly practical proofs!"
"Not yet."
"That means you are going to get some!"
"Well, if possible."
"Much virtue in if,!" quoted Calton, picking up a pencil and scribbling idly on his
blotting paper "And to whom does your
suspiction point!"
"And!" said Mr. Kilsip, cautiously.
"Don't know him," answered the other

"Ann" said Mr. Klisip, cautiously.

"Don't know him," answered the other coolly: "family name Humbug, I presume. Bosh! Whom do you suspect?"

Kilsip looked around cautiously, as if to make sure they were alone, and then said, in

nake sure they were alone, and then said, in stage whisper; "Roger Moreland?"
"That was the young man that gave evi-ence as to how Whyte got drunk?"
Kitsip nodded. "Why, don't you feel well?" said Chinston, Well, and how do you connect him with

as they entered the house.
"Not lately," replied Frettliby. "I'm afraid I've got heart disease."
The doctor looked sharply at him, and then the murder?"

"Do you remember In the evidence given by the cabmen, Royston and Rankin, they both swore that the man who was with Whyte on that night wore a diamond ring on the forelinger of the right hand?"

"What of that? Nearly every second man in Melbourne wears a diamond ring."

"But not on the forelinger of the hand."

"Oh! And Moreland wears a ring in that was?" "Nonsense," he said, cheerfully, "it's a common delusion with people that they have heart disease, and in nine cases out of ten it's all imagination, unless, indeed," he added, waggishly, "the patient happens to be a

"Ah! I suppose you think I'm safe as far as that goes," said Frettley, as they entered the study, "and what did you think of Kol-"Merely a coincidence. Is that all your

proof f"
"All I can obtain at present."
"He's very weak," said Calton, scornfully
"The weakest proofs may form a chain to
hang a man," observed Kilsip, sententiously
"Moreland gave his evidence clearly enough," said Calton, rising and walking up and down. "He met Whyte, they got drunk together. Whyte went out of the hot-l, and shortly afterward Moreland followed with "Indeed?"
"Yes, do you remember that horrible story of Dickens, in the 'Pickwick Papers, about the man who was mad, and knew it, yet sucthe cost, which was left tenind by Whyte, and then somebody snatched it from him."

"Ah. did they?" interrupted Kilsip,

world, people whose lives are one long strug-gle against insmity, and yet who eat, Jring, talk and walk with the rest of their fellow-men, evidently as gay and light hearted as they are." "An did they?" interrupted Kilsip, quickly
"So Moreland says," said Calton, stopping short, "I understand, you think Moreland was not so drunk as he says, and after following Whyte outside, put on his cont. and got into

"That is my theory." "It's ingenious enough," said the barrister, but why should Moreland murder Whytef

"Those papers"—
"Pshaw: another idea of Gorby's," said Calton angrily "How do you know there were any papers?"
The fact is, Calton did not intend Kilsip to know that Whyte really had papers until he neard what Fitzgerald had to tell him.
"And another thing," said Calton, resum-

to kill his golden goose and become a barman

-pshaw! the idea is absurd."

"Well, you may be right about the mat

"Humph—so he says."
"Well, men don't calumniate themselves

"Well, men don't calumniate themselves for nothing."
"It was a lesser danger to avert a greater one," replied Klisip, coolly. "I am sure that Moreland was not drunk on that night. He only said so to escape awkward questions as

more than be lets out. "Well, and how did you intend to set about the matter?"

"Not a bit of it," answered ('binston re

"His boart is affected."

"He would probably drop down dead."
"My God!"

CHAPTER XXVI.

EILSIP HAS A THEORY OF HIS OWN.

Most extraordinary," mused Calion, lean-

"I shall start looking for the coat first." "Ah! you think he has hidden it?"
"I'm sure of it. My theory is this: When But when Frettiby turned to go to the Moreland got out of the cab at Powlett foor Madge, who had her eyes fixed on the doctor's face, saw how grave it was "There is danger" she said, touching his

But be didn't," interrupted Calton, arm as they paused for a moment at the angrily Let us suppose, for the sake of argument, that be did," said Kilsip, quietly "I say when he left the cab he walked up Powlett

"Yes, there is," she persisted, "Tell me the worst, it is best for me to know." The doctor looked at her in some doubt for street, turned to the left down George street, and walked back to town through the Fitz-roy gardens, then, knowing that the coat was noticeable, he threw it away, or hid it, and walked out of the gardens through the 'My dear young lady," he said gravely, "I will tell you what I have not dared to tell your father." "In evening dress more noticeable than

cont."
"He wasn't in evening dress," said Kilsip, ed her eyes, and muttered drowsly "He wasn't in evening dress," said Kilsip, ed her eyes, and muttered drowsly but "What?" she asked in a low voice, ber face

quietly
"No more he was," observed Calton, "And there is great danger?"

"Yes, great danger. In the event of any sudden shock"—— He hesitated. engerly, recalling the evidence at the trial "Another blow to your theory The marlerer was in evening dress-the cabman snid so.

in evening dress a few minutes before, and thought that he was the same man who got "Well, what of that,"
"If you remember, the second man had

Mr Calton sat in his office reading a letter ne had just received from Fitzgerald, and it seems in Brian's eyes. He shivered for a moment in the bot sunshine, as though it had grown suddenly chill.

"Some one stepping across my grave," he murmured to himself, with a cynical smile. "Babt how superstited in a many set of the control of

conjecture that I knew something likely to dens."
lead to the detection of Whyte's murderer. "Pshaw! a wild goose chase."
but when I tell you my reasons for keeping "Possibly," said Kilsip, as he are

"Possibly," said Kilsip, as he arose to go.
"And when shall I see you again?" said

but when I tell you my reasons for keeping such a thing secret, I am sare you will not olame me. Mind you, I do not say that I know who committed the murder, but I have suspicious—very strong suspicious—and I wish to God Rosanna Moore had died before she told me what she did. However, I will tell you all, and leave you to judge as to whether I was justified in concealing what I was told. I will call at your office some time next week, and then you will know every thing that Rosanna Moore told me, but once that you are possessed of the knowledge you have a something about her I'll get to the bottom of this yet. All right, I'll to the total you are possessed of the knowledge you

She'll tell me something about her I'll get to the bottom of this yet. All right, I'll be that you are possessed of the knowledge you here at 8 o'clock."
will pity me ""Very well, sir!" and the detective glided

out.
"I wonder if that old hig knows anything?" said Calton to himself, as he resumed "I wonder if that old hag knows anyietter "I wonder if he's going to teil me
that he killed Whyte after all, and that Sal
Rawlins per jured herself to save him! No,
that's nonsense or she'd have turned up in
better time, and wouldn't have risked his
neck up to the last moment. Though I make
about it beforehand."

MOTHER GUTTERSNIPE JOINS THE MAJORITY

it a rule never to be surprised at anything. I expect what Brian Fitzgerald tells me will startle me considerably. I've never met with such an extraordinary case, and from all appearances the end isn't reached yet. After all," said Mr. Calton, thoughtfully, "truth is stranger than fiction." Punctual to his appointment, Kilsip called at Calton's office at 5 o'clock, in order to guide him through the squalid labyrinths of the slums, and Tound the barrister waiting all," said Mr Calton, thoughtfully, "truth is stranger than fiction."

Here a knock came to the door, and in an swer to an invitation to enter, it opened, and Kilsip glided into the room.

"You're not engaged, sir," he said, in a soft, low voice.

"Oh, dear, no," answered Calton, carelessly, "come in, come in."

Kilsip closed the door softly, and gliding along in his usual velvet footed manner, sat down in a chart near Calton's, and placing his hat on the ground, looked keenly at the barrister.

the slums, and found the barrister waiting impatiently for him.

They went into Little Bourke street, and after going through the narrow and dark lanes, which now seemed quite familiar to Calton, reached Mother Guttersinge's den, for in truth it could be called nothing elsa After elimbing the rickety stairs which groaned and creaked beneath their weight, they entered the room and found Mother Guttersinge lying on the bed in the corner, and the elish child with the black hair playing cards with a slatternly looking girl at the

she grasped at the bedcothes with her upy not like hands.

She was exidently growing very weak, so Calton turned to Kilsip and told thus in a whisper to get a doctor. The detective scribbled a note on some paper, and, giving it to lazer, ordered her to take it. At this, the other girl rose, and, putting her arm in that of the child's, they left together.

"Them two young 'usseys gone?" said Mother Guttersnipe. "Right you are, I don't want what I've got to tell to get into the noospaper, I don't."

"And what is it?" asked Calton, bending forward.

The old woman took another drink of gin, and it seemed to put life into her, for she sat up in the bed and commenced to talk rapidly, as though she were afraid of dying before her secret was told.

"You've been 'ere afore?" she said, pointing one skinny finger at Calton, "and you wanted to find out all about 'er, but you didn't, blanst ye. She wouldn't let me tell, for she was always a proud jade, a flounen' round while 'er pore mother was a starvin."

"Her mother! Are you Rosanna Moore's mother?" cried Calton, considerably aston ished.

"May I die if I ain't," croaked the hag.

"Er pore father died of drink, an' I'm a follerin' 'im to the same place in the same,way, You weren't about town in the old days, or you'd a bin after her blarst ye."

"After Rosanna?"

you'd a bin after her darst ye."

"After Rosanna?"

"The werry girl," answered Mother Guttershipe. "She were in the stage, sho were, an my eye, what a s off she were, with ali the coves a dyin for a an' she dancin' over their black 'earts, cuts ein, but she was allays cover to wear it seems."

their black carts, cas em, but she was aliays good to me ti came."

"Who came?"

"E?" yelled the "comer, raising her relf on ber arm her eyes sparkling with vindetive fury. "E, a-comin around with dimonds and gold, and a-ruinin my pore girl, an how e's eld is bloomin' end up all these years as if he were a saint, cass 'im-cass 'im."

"Who does she mean?" whiteward, Calleng.

to Kilsip, "Mean!" screamed Mother Guttersnipe,

starve like a black carted villain as 'e were,"
"The child! Her name!"
"The "retorted the hag, with scorn, "as if
"Plah," retorted the hag, with scorn, "as if
"Sal, Mark Frettiby's child!"
"Yes, an as pretty a girl as the other, tho
she accessed to be horn, or the worner side of

"Why going back to town, I suppose," said
Mr. Frettlby, lying back in his chair and
playing with his watch chain. "I don't
know that you are wise, exchanging the clear
air of the country for the dusty atmosphere
of Melbourne."

"Yet Mage tells me you are going back,"
said Brian, idly toying with a vase of flowers
on the table.

"Depends upon circumstances," replied
Midas carciessly. "I may and I may not.
You go on business, I presumer"

"Well, the fact is, Calton"— Here Brian
stopped suddenly, and bit his lip with vex
ation, for he had not intended to mention
the lawyer's name.

"Yes?" said Mr. Frettlby interrogatively,
sitting up quickly, and looking keenly at
Brian.

"Wants to see me about business," be
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till she was tak from me. If she had gone and got into quod I'd ave gone to him, and said 'Look at yer darter!' Ow I've ruined her

as you did mine."
"You old devil," said Calton, revolted at
the malignity of the scheme. "You have
sacrified an innocent girl for this." "None of your preachin," retorted the hag flenly. "I ain't been brought up for a saint,

Lain't-an' I wanted to pay 'im out, blarst 'im. -'e paid me well to 'old my tougue about my darter, an I've got it 'ere," laying ber hand on the pillow "All gold, good gold-an'

on the pillow "All gold, good gold—an' mine, cuss me."

Calton arcse he felt quite sick at this exhibition of human depravity, and longed to is away. As he was putting on his hat. ing glance at Calton, and then walked over to the bed. The two girls went back to their corner, and waited in silence for the end. Mother Guttersnipe had fallen back in the bed, with one claw like hand clutching the pillow, as if to protect her beloved gold, and over her face a deadly paleness was spread ing which told the practiced eye of the doctor that the end was near. He knelt down beside the bed for a moment, holding the candle to the dying woman's face. She open

"Who's you go t ell," but then she seemed to grasp the situation again, and she gerly, recalling the evidence at the trial, started up with a shrill yell, which made the the trial started up with a shrill yell, which made the tearers shudder, it was so weird and cerie.

"My money! she yelled, clasping the pillow in her skinny arms. "It's all mine, ye shan't have it, blarst ye."

The doctor arose from his knees, and shrugged his shoulders. Not worth while doing anything," be said, coolly, "she'll be dend soon."

The old woman, mumbling over her pil-

low, caught the word, and burst into tears. Dead dead my poor Rosanna, with er golden air always lovin er pore mother till e took er away an she came back to die

Her voice died away in a long, melancholy wait that made the two girls in the corner shiver and put their flagers in their ears "My good woman," said the doctor, bend over the bed, 'would you not like to see

She looked at aim with her bright, bendy eyes already somewhat limited with the mists of death, and said, in a barsh, low whisper-"Why?"

Because you have only a short time to live,' said the doctor, gently

Mother Guttersnipe sprang up, and seized his arm with a second ferror
"Dyin dyin not not see walled, clawing his sleeve "I anot fit to die—cuss me save me—save me, I don't know where I'dgo to, selp mo-save me."

The dector tried to remove her hands, but

The bag fell back in her bed.



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Wonderful Story!

Colonel Quaritch

H. RIDER HAGGARD.

We have just made arrangements for the publication in these columns of the question. "Why, Mark Frettlby!"

"Good God!" Calton rose up in his aston ishment, and even Klisty's inscrutable count tenance displayed some surprise.

"Aye, e were a swell in them days," pursued Mother Guttersnipe, 'and e comes a train conductor, who takes my ticket and punches it in three or four different places. I settle down to read my paper or my book, and along the last and best of Haggard's stories.

This Serial Will be Superbly its place, on which he punches the year, the month, the day of the month, the month, the day of the month, the number of the train. Illustrated by Miranda,



2011/10 The Colonel Meets the Squire.



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All mine—all mine, she shricked, loudly.

Are we a nation of liars, thieves, cheats? If not, what is the meaning of the miversal suspicion which poisons of the soiled savery by the middle of fear and soiled the spirit of the soiled savery by the soil

company he challenged public scrutiny, and company he challenged public scrutiny, and and so they consider the company supports this man to be a thief, and they support the mechanism doubted the accuracy verily and secretly the doubted the accuracy verily and secretly the as well, because coold men, young ladies, they sent spotters, workingmen in every possition of the children, to keep tally of the number of children, to keep tally of the number of the children, who rode upon the cars and paid people for the privilege. As it was in Bosto, fare so it was in New York and in all the great centers. The system of checkage in use upon our railways today is not only expensive to the companies and an only expensive to the companies and an intolerable nuisance to the traveling public, but a direct impugning of the integrity of every man in the employ.

I buy a ticket from here to Coston,

and pay in advance. I pay \$5 for my ticket, and \$1.50, or whatever, for a sea ticket, and \$1.50, or whatever, for a seat in a drawing room car. It should be quite sufficient for me to give up my ticket to a gateman as I enter the depot, and my other ticket to the porter in charge of the drawing room car, as I enter the car. Instead of which, I am stopped at the gate as I enter the depot, in order that a gateman may punch the ticket. I take my sent in the

number of the train, the number of the car, the number of the seat, my destina-tion and the amount paid, all of which takes my time and gives him unnecessary tabor. We pass beyond New Haven, and another conductor comes, and he has to punch my ticket, and another conductor

"Na, de has not," answered the detective, decisively "Said, Mark Frettiby's child?"
"You seem very positive about it," said the hawyer, after a homent pause. "Dailyon ask Moreland about it?"
A reproachful food came into Kilaip's white face.
"Not quite so green," he said, forcing a smile "I thought you did better opinion of me than that, Mr. Calton. Ask himr—no."
"Then how did you find out?"
"The fact is Moreland' is employed as a man in the Kangaroo hotel."
"A terman" chocked Calton; "and he came and in his young days had beer no better and out?"
"A terman" chocked Calton; "and he came and in his young days had beer no better and the came and in his young days had beer no better and out?"
"A terman" chocked Calton is in a dazed manner, thinking over the astounding revelation that had just been made the tout?"
"A terman" chocked Calton; "and he came on the real out?"
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which is scamped the amount to be paid, which amount is shown in glaring letters upon the machine as the impression is made. This the customer is compselled to carry sometimes a distance of a hundred feet. At all events he must carry it wherever the cashier chances to be seated. He bands the check and the money to the cashier, whose has houth and walks away. In other words, the barkeeper is distinctly informed by this procedure that his employer has no faith in him, and both he and the cashier is informed by this mechanism, which registromed by this mechanism, which registromed by this mechanism, which registromed by this mechanism. isters the amount, that their employer trusts neither of them.

trusts neither of them.

And, after all, do checks check?

Theving conductors were supplied by ingenious mechanics with little arrangements by which, while pretending to tegister, they in reality pocketed the fare without registering. Barkeepers, by collusion with cashiers, can, if they wish, defraud their employers. This very week one of our railroad auditors timbled over a plan by which fares collected on steam railways were retained by conductors, they having duplicate ships furnished they having duplicate slips furnished them by the accountant in the office. Human ingenuity is certain to be met by human ingenuity. In the long run, tak-ing age after age, accumulated facts have crystallized themselves into a proyerb, "Honesty is the best policy," and dishonest men know just as well as the good and true that the path to success lies in that direction, and that leaving all question of morals out of confideration, the best "policy," the truest way in which to serve one's selfish purpose,

is to be houest.

There must be responsibility some where. Somebody must be trusted, and all this intricate system of checkage doesn't amount to shucks. If a man is dishouest and has not brains enough to know that, in spite of his dishonest ten-dency, success can be obtained by honest methods alone, no power this side of heaven can keep him from cheating, and ng for a while without detection. Joe Howard in Boston Globe.

A Very Curious Case.

A highly intelligent lady known to one doctor related to him that one day she was walking past a public institution and observed a child, in whom she was particularly interested, coming out through an iron gate. She saw that he let go the gate after opening it, and that it seemed likely to close upon him, and concluded that it would do so with such force as to crush his ankle; however, this did not happen. "It was impossible," she said, "by word or net to be quick loh's cure will give immediate relief. for such intense pain came on in the ankle, corresponding to the one which I thought the boy would have injured, that

For lame back, side or chest, use Shinkle, corresponding to the one which I loh's Porous Plaster. Price 25 cents, thought the boy would have injured, that I could only put my hand on it to lessen its extreme painfulness. I am sure I did not move so as to strain or sprain it. The walk home, a distance of about a quarter of a mile, was very laborious, and on taking off my stocking I found a circle round the ankle, as if it had been body's cost.

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T. E. POWELL. painted with red currant juice, with a By morning the whole foot was infla and I was a prisoner to my bed many days." - W. H. Hawtey in Boston Globe. A Glance at the Camel.

A camel's hind legs will reach anywhere—over his head, round his chest, and on to his hump; even when lying down an evil disposed animal will shoot out his legs and bring you to a sitting posture. His neck is of the same pliancy. He will chew the root of his tail, nip you in the calf, or lay the top of his head on his hump. He also bellows and roars at you, whatever you are doing—saddling him. feeding him, mounting him, unsaddling him. To the uninitiated a camel going for one with his mouth open and gurgling horribly is a terrifying spectacle; but do not mind him, it is only his way. I heard of one or two men laving a leg broken from a kick at various fines, but it was the exception are—the relevant was a button." It is very pleasant to taste. It some having a leg broken from a kick at various fines, but it was the exception are—the relevant was the camel is really a very decile animal, and learns to behave himself in most trying positions with equanimity, though I fear it is only the result want of brains.—Count Gleicher Want of brain was a brain at a care of brain was a brain at a care of brain wa

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