Reunited. Let us begin, dear love, where we left face with kisses, "It is you."

off:

Tie up the broken threads of that old dream.

And go on happy as before, and seem suitered bere ganong these miserable.

St. Honore. Henriette has taken care of, and laved my darling as her own sister.

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For a memorit the countess paired. Lovers again, though all the world

may scoil. Let us forget the cold, malicious Fate

Who made our loving hearts her idle And once more revel in the sweet Of happy love. Nay, it is not too late!

Forget the silver gleaming in my

Look only in my eyes! Oh! darling. Henriette. there
The old love shone no warmer then in a rage.

"What! would you dare to prevent than now. Tie up the broken threads, and let us us? Like reunited lovers, hand in hand, La Frechard, and speaking in a low ling at her husband's feet. Back, and yet onward, to the sunny voice, "you had better warn her Very tenderly did the co Back, and yet onward, to the sunny

in front of the door.

"Let us go at once." enriette. "Let us go."

cape, they will denounce us.

firmly: "I will call for help!"

"Against me?" he exclaimed again.

Yes, against you," said Pierre.

"Brave Pierre!" exclaimed Louise,

"What do you want?" demanded

he could hardly believe what he saw.

ripple's firm reply.
"Indeed!" sneered Jacques.

We come of a family who kill?"

CHAPTER XXVIII.

He had arrested Henriette and sent

her to La Salpetriere as a fallen wom-

of which he knew she was innocent,

She had not heard that Henriette

It a few words she explained the ob-

"It is too late," replied the count.

"Because she is now on her way

the place of her exile." replied De Linieres, in a low voice, as if half

how far his pride could control his of-

A great struggle was going on in her

nind. Should she at this time confess

all her past life to her husband-show

explaimed the countess,

hand, shuddering with horror at this there. The effects of the crop failure

o intercede for the unhappy girl.

ect of her visit.

ficial duties.

·Exile."

and for which she suffered because of

Of our To Be, which was our Long

By D'Ennery

CHAPTER XXVII.

THE RECOGNITION. Not many minutes after Mother Frochard went in search of Jacques, will keep her." Louise, recovering her consciousness, which she had lost through the beating the old woman had given her, to fused into him that courage which he force her to remain in the garret, thought he was so deficient in.

against the door of her prison, and as he rus Pleire had loosened the screws, it Louise. yielded to her pressure, and she was freed from her place of torture. For a moment she stood at the head himself with rage. of the stairs, with her ear strained to the utmost tension to catch any sound was that in his eyes which Jacques that would betoken the presence of had never seen there before.

pusbou with all her feeble strength

But all was still, and she commenc- as though in doubt that he had heard ed to descend the stairs, feeling her aright way carefully, lest she should stumble on some of the decayed boards.

any one in the hut.

would not hold. Yes, I will follow his but you are not. You fight with ried life began, they were united. street through that long passage, I defense my courage will be more than will ask the first passer-by to take me a match for your strength." to that good doctor at the Hospital St.

Trembling with excitement, she felt her way to the fect of the stairs, where one step farther in the same direction grown less deformed, and more of would have brought her in contact man through his new-born courage. with the insensible body of her sister; and then groping for the wall, she Jacques, whom this new phase of reached the door

With a cry of joy she reached it, and felt, with eager, feverish hands, for Eagerly she tried to open it, but it resisted all her efforts; and as the truth pose I refuse, what then?

flashed over her mind, her hands drop-'Locked-Locked! What shall I his wont in days past.

But at last she remembered what by his side. she should have thought of before. "Pierre told me he had made another key for it," and starting, she groped her way across the room toward her bed, almost brushing the garments of that sister she was so anxious to meet as she passed.

With hands trembling so that she could hardly control them. Louise felt for the precious key that should assure her of freedom. A cry of joy burst from her pallid, dences of luxury which wealth can purquivering lips, as her fingers came in chase, and yet he does not appear com-

thankfully Now I will go at 0 She arose to her feet, and made two or three attempts in the right direcwith the clothing of Henriette. Hastily she stooped down, and felt

contact with the precious object.

of the inanimate body. "A woman!" she exclaimed, in accents of deepest terror. "She is coldshe is dead!

Terribly alarmed at what she could not see, the poor girl, believing herself to be in the presence of death, covered her face with her hands, and crouched

close to the floor.
"Oh, Heavens!" she cried, they have committed some terrible crime and

She timidly stretched out her hand and passed it once more over the still form. In so doing she felt the heart beat and with a glad cry she raised the head of the person before her.

poor girl.

"She is not dead! madame, madame, speak, speak to me! She does not What shall I do? I cannot leave her thus!" Dear as was her liberty to the poor

blind child, she could not leave a fellow creature in distress, and she tried gloomy thoughts, his wife entered. by every means in her power to awake the insensible girl.

While she was thus engaged Mother Frochard and Jacques entered. For a single instant they stood transfixed with surprise, and then. with a single thought, they rushed to abruptly. "Too late! Why?"

ward the two girls. Separate them at once-quick!" shouted Jacques to his mother, who was a few steps in advance. La Frochard did not need this warn- ashamed to allow his wife to know

ing cry to induce her to rush toward Louise, and grasp her roughly by the "What are you doing?" she cried.

"How did you get out?" Louise clung to the body of Henriette, to prevent the old woman from carrying her away; but her slight strength was of no avail against the old hag's determination, and she was rudely flung against the staircase.

Her husband made her no answer, have crossed the gulf of Bothadets have crossed rudely flung against the staircase. As if roused by the noise, Henriette opened her eyes, and showed signs of most unjust deed that had been com- on emigration, however, will be felt

returning consciousness. Quick!" shouted Jacques, as he saw this movement of Henriette's, "get her out of the way-quick, I tell you the other one is coming to.

"Get back with you-at once:" cried what Henriette had done for her own earthquake disaster at Andijan, Rusthe old woman, at the same time child, and for that reason urge her sian Central Asia, are not obtainable or less extent in many other places dragging Louise up the stairs, and ac-

She trembled as she thought of what companying each word with a cruel e learned all, and for some time she Just at this moment Pierre entered, could not bring herself to say those and seeing Henriette lying upon the things which would alienate herself from him.

floor, and Louise struggling upon the stairs, he understood at once that it was the sister whom Louise had so earnestly prayed to meet.
"But the woman who is lying there?"

with emotion. cried Louise to the old woman. "That's our business, and none of yours. Get along with you."

vented her from speaking again, or ad

vancing any further. But the blind

girl had caught the sound of her sister's

voice, and that lent her additional

wretch who was nearly choking her to

tering a cry of surprise and joy.

"Ah, Louise-Louise!"

As La Frochard got Louise to the head of the stairs, Henriette, who had place." risen to her feet, saw the blind girl.

'There is time, if I wish to use it." and running toward her, she exclaim- replied De Linieres, in a significant tone.

Two hours ago.

"She must be sent for," exclaimed putting his hand over her mouth, pre-

Jacques seized her instantly, and the lady, in a firm tone.

him when displeased. interrupt me; for in that case my she endeavored to escape from the old courage might fail me," and in a rapid manner she continued: "Before 1

hold of her throat in order to shut the Just then Henriette had succeeded husband. in pushing Jacques hand from her mother. My child was taken from me convulsions. She died while the mouth, and running to the foot of the and left on the steps of Notre Dame, physician was trying to relieve her

stairs, cried, in a loud voice: 'Louise' Sister! The cry gave Louise the strength of a lioness for a moment, and pushing the old woman back, she ran down the stairs, and the two, so long separated. met in a close, loving embrace. "Henriette-Henriette." exclaimed found, had you not prevented us from for saits.

Louise, joyfully, covering her sister's leaving the house in the Faubough St. Honore. Henriette has taken

wretebes: Yes, miserable wretebes as flowercome with continuous and the that you are," she continued turning the wing herself at the count's factor decayes and his mother, who, now she said:

"I pray you on my be ided knows, it, Constable R. H. Newell, while bookthat the sisters were aware of each other's presence, felt that it would save this girl from the fearful and the ing for contraband booze on Tuesday other's presence, felt that it would save this girl from the fearful and the ing for contraband booze on Tuesday other's presence. make their own case more desperate to just do in you have ponounced against hight of last week at McCarmick, was attempt to part them. "I will have you punished." She led Louise toward the door, but unteld in kery at being chilged to be on the up train from Augusta. He her. Forget the deep plewed furrows in my Jacques, seeing her movement, darted separated from my child, and in keep- and Mr. J. C. Halstein, his working past her, and placed himself directly beg the secret from you, I beg of you partner, came in on the train from to save her who has been a mother to Anderson which reached McCarmick commanded my child, and who, for the sake of about ten o'clock and remained up as that child, refused the offers made to is their custom to meet the train from "You shall not go!" replied Jacques. her by the chevalier. I beg ---

> Mother, said Pietre, going toward burst into a flood of tears, still kneel. Mr. Halstein the other, beginning at and support her to a chair. His coun- ing at an empty coal car about mid-

sympathetic.

see what good it will do. Besides, I ran; the bell.

warn you we come of a family who kill." As he said this he rushed toward Louise, and seizing her roughly ed the paper, saying: by the arm, dragged her toward him, "She is mine," he exclaimed, "and I Louise uttered a scream which the person named therein to me im-

pierced Pierre's very heart, and in- mediately upon her arrival." The clerk bowed and withdrew. As soon as they were alone again. the minister approached his wife, and range. A breakman on the train others who have not the means to en-"Oh, this is infamous." he cried, as

eried Jacques, almost beside and sweet: 'My poor Diane, how you must "I dare," answered Pierre, and there have suffered." In an instant the countess had dung her arms around her husband's neck.

and was weeping happy tears upon his bosom. Now was the secret which had exsome of the decayed boards.

boldly. "I have acted the coward long isted so long between them and poisting one of the decayed boards.

boldly. "I have acted the coward long one is the lives of both, cleared away, out that statement. Mr. Newell's one is the lives of both, cleared away, wound, while not necessarily fatal, is "Pierre told me the truth, the lock big and strong that you were brave; and for the first time since their mar-

(to be continued.)

Finland's Sad Plight.

The average grain crop gathered in Depend on me. mademoiselle." re-Finland is valued at \$30,000,000. plied the cripple, who seemed to have grown less deformed, and more of a The estimated value of the 1902 crop is \$20,000,000. While the loss is gen- hotel in New York Christmas after- ness. erally distributed throughout Fisland. noon by the actions of a powerfully Texas fever may be regarded as a says the Boston Globe, it is almost built man, evidently a foreigner, who native disease in South Carolina, just Pierre's character had astonised, and total in the northern third of the attacked a man and a woman before as we think of chills and fever as soon country. Peas and beans general have he was finally subdued, arrested and as the Mississippi Valley is mentioned. "Let these two women go!" was the been gathered; the hay has rotted or tion as to his sanity. On entering disease of the blocd, caused by very the eyes and ears. aster is due to the late spring, the arm, shook his fist in his face and body through the bite of the common As he asked the question he looked ped by her side, and she sunk to the at his brother as if he would intimine at his brother as if early frost. In the north there have cent: But Pierre's new-born courage was did not rain. The rains also spoiled ments of organized capital on the poor fever. In cattle, except calves, it vawas almost a certainty, to deep descould still cause it to remain, and that the fishing. So complete was the fail-pair, overpowered her for the moment. source was the trembling, pallid girl ure of vegetation that dead birds by pillar to post until I can not get work. ure of vegetation that dead birds by pillar to post until I can not get work. tion to the age of the animal, or, in duration. "What then?" repeated Pierre. forests. The present crop failure is am starving?" Attendants rescued calves and increases in severity with what then? Well, you have said it: the worst that has been experienced the guest, and the excited man then the age of the animal. The question

for the last 50 years. private office of the minister of police. minister a few hours previous, and by husks and straw mixed with a little obtain admittance. tion, when her foot came in contact asserting that Henriette Girard had flour. This product is purchased by been taken from La Salpetriere, and the needy people with their boarded was then on her way to the prison ship in company with the other condemned savings. Such bread contains very prisoners, and also by producing the little nutrition, and is extremely un-

certificate of the guard, the valet had wholesome. The peasants have expended all received an order for the release of the hevalier de Vaudrey from the Bastile. their money for flour, and are conse-The count had asserted the author- quently unable to buy clothing. The ity of the family, and the power of his danger of famine was realized early office, and yet there were many things by the public. Count Bobriokoff, govon his mind which he could not ban- ernor general of Finland, issued an He reviewed his conduct toward appeal for help in Russia. A volun-Henriette, and in his heart he could tary relief committee was organized not congratulate himself for the part by Finlanders, with branches throughchurch here is affiliated with this committee.

The senate has decided to construct an, and now she was on her way to a public works at an expenditure of ife-long exile, branded with a crime \$375,000, and it has allotted \$500,000 for the purchase of grain, which will be sold to the people at cost. Seventy-While he was thus indulging in these five thousand dollars will be used to encourage cottage industries. The provinces and certain cities of Finland was condemned to exile, and had come have voted various sums for relief work, amounting in all to \$500,000. The voluntary relief committee has received \$125,000, but it is understood that all this sum has been already expended. Pastor Kilburn of St. to Petersburg has just returned from a sledge journey through Kuputo province. He found 1900 school children who were in need of food. Of this number 1, 155 were totally destitute. It is estimated that 400,000 will be sinking into a chair, while a deathly without food after Christmas. Busipallor came over her face, alarming ness in Finland is suffering: up to the count more than he cared to show. November 17, 20, 156 persons had left Why have you done this wicked the country this year via Hange, while unknown numbers of Fnlanders

mitted against a defenseless, innocent | more strongly in 1903. The Earthquake Disaster.

While full details of the recent

owing to lack of communication, the brief dispatches received describe the her husband's wrath might be when situation as horrible. The temperature has fallen to the freezing point and thousands of persons are homeless. One section of the city has been 'When was she sent away?" asked completely destroyed; only one cotton the countess, in a voice trembling gin and one church are standing. The first shock drove the inhabitants generally indoors, otherwise the loss of "Then there is yet time to save her life would have been much greater. from being carried to that dreadful Andijan is a cotton centreand exports forty million pounds of cotton annu-The population, numbering 56,-000 souls, was growing rapidly. The people who are mainly sarts, were engaged in cotton raising and ginning. Of twenty gins 19 have been destroy-"Must be?" and the count elevated ed. The sarts are not Russians. his eyebrows in a manner peculiar to They are private owners of land but live in cities and towns. The houses "Yes, must be," repeated his wife. in Andijan are principally one-story

"I will tell you why, if you will not high and are built of unburned brick. Mr. and Mrs. John Singer met you, Count de Linieres, I mar- Denver, Col., are dead as a result it is cried La Frochard, as she pushed ried without my parents consent, and thought, of accidental poisoning. Sin-Louise in the room, and released her secretly, a poor man. My parents ger became suddenly ill and his wife discovered our secret, and almost be- sent for a physician. Before one reachfore my very eyes they murdered my ed their home. Singer had expired and Soon after I became a Mrs. Singer had been stricken with A poor man, Henriette Girard's sufferings, but she revived long father, found the child, carried it to enough however, to say the single his humble house and brought it up as word "salts," in response to the doc- for their up-to-dateness. The Tokio from, and whom we should have couple took exalic acid, mistaking it be used for the purpose of detecting Carolina 125 good grade Shorthorn quire immunity to Texas fever.

A CONSTABLE SHOT.

The Marderons Deed Was Committed by an Unknown Negro.

A dispatch to The State says State

For my sake, who have suffered snot and seriously wounded by a negro Augusta which reaches McCarmick at But the poor woman could say no midnight. Mr. Newell took one side more. Overcome by her feelings, she of the train beginning at one end and the other end, intending to meet in Very tenderly did the count raise in the middle. Mr. Newell on arriv-"We must keep them," replied the tenance showed traces of the deepest way of the train espied two men thereold woman, impatiently, "if they esogitation, and the gaze which he fasin who seemed to be about to disagitation, and the gaze which he fas- in who seemed to be about to dis-"You cannot leave here," reiterated tened upon his wife was mild and mount therefrom. He waited until they reached the ground, and seeing Turning to his table, he wrote a that one of them had a jug be grappled few lines on the paper which bore the with him, wrenching the jug from his The automaton who acted as clerk and returned the fire, firing three appeared, and to him the count hand- times in rapid succession, but being See that this order is executed to full, he is not certain that either of to believe that he was on his train, the act of leaving the train here when might incur severe losses. I have isted so long between them and pois- tackled by the constable, would bear having entered a little below the lungs The South Carolina experiment staand to the right of the median line passing down to and around the bone

> and out just below the perineum. He Was Crazy. sitting room of the Walrof-Astoria they are interested in the cattle busi-

The Month of January.

period of 15 years, have been compiled from the weather by reary records at for the balance of their lives. from the weather bureau records at Columbia for the month of January: TEMPERATURE.

Mean or normal temperature, 46 degrees. 1890, with an average of 54 degrees. The coldest month was that of 1893,

vith an average of 38 degrees. The highest temperature was 78 dehe had taken in the prosecution of the out the country. The Anglo-American grees on Jan. 15, 1898 and 11th, 1890. frost occurred in autumn, Nov. 5th. Average date on which last killing frost occurred in spring, March 23d.

PRECIPITATION. Average for the month, 3 80 inches. Average number of days with .01 of an inch or more, 10.

The greatest monthly precipitation was 7.53 inches in 1892. The least monthly precipitation was

.07 inches in 1890. The greatest amount of snowfall recorded in any 24 consecutive hours (re-

CLOUDS AND WEATHER. Average number of clear days 11: partly cloudy days 8; cloudy days 12. WIND.

The prevailing winds have been from the northeast. The highest velocity of the wind was 35 miles from the southwest on Jan. 27, 1900.

Taking Advantage of Ignorance. tion of money from negroes and we die. doubt not it is carried on to a greater and that ignorant white people as well as negroes are made the victims. Exorbitant interest is charged for loans and false papers made to cover the tracks of the Shylocks who lend well that one of these vultures has the family milk cow, covered with been done to him has been done. People who would abuse the law and make it a cloak for oppression and extortion ought to be put to hard labor for life. We would cheerfully record such a sentence. The negro may prefer this kind of slavery to the paternal form of forty years ago, but he does not seem to thrive so under its yoke. We have no right to take advantage of ignorance and impotence whether it be in a white skin or a black and such treatment is well calculated to breed a race of wild beasts in the place of quiet and tractable laborers. A leading peculiarity and characteristic of the negro race is that they will always flock to vultures of this kind for all their business dealings and make their bargains with

terches them caution or judgment."

thoroughly afraid of their

the most child like confidence, while

they are the most suspicious creatures

on earth of really honest people and

TEXAS FEVER.

Cattle Tick. How the Stock-

Law Greatly Decreased

the Diseasc.

The following article on Texas fever

May be Regarded as a Native Disease

in this State. WHAT DR. NESOM SAYS ABOUT IT Caused by the Bite of the Common

Crust Coffee. An old fashioned invalid drink is called crust coffee. Over the equivalent of two slices of bread toasted a

in cattle was written by Dr. G. E. Nesoni, State veterinarian, and is adding sugar and cream to taste. publisded for the benefit of our farm-Great Britnin's Beer

For the benefit of the many stock owners who read this paper I desire to call special attention to the cattle disease, now commonly known as Texas fever but possibly better known in South Carolina by the names of bloody murrian, red water and distemper. So great has been the inroads of this "Try it," was the herce reply, "and official seal of the office, and then hand, the negro immediately fired at disease on the cattle industry of this him. Mr. Newell then pulled his gun | State during the last four years that many men, especially breeders of beef miles. The entire deposit is sufficient cattle, have become so discouraged to supply all the iron required in the weakened from the shock and about that they have abandoned the business altogether. From a business without a moment's delay, and bring his shots took effect. At any rate standpoint this is quite detrimental there was no trace of either of the to the live stock industry, as it often men after the shooting was over, al- drives out many men who have the made into sirup by adding a pound of though it seems impossible that he means and could successfully continue white sugar to every pint of juice and could have missed him at such close and leave it in the hands of the boiling ten minutes. Seal in pint cans. the rushed between Jacques and laying his hand upon her head, said. Jouist.

"Do you dare to interfere against in a voice which was singularly gentle "Po you dare to interfere against in a voice which was singularly gentle "Franch, in a smuch as he had reasons" others who have not the means to engage in other business, where such severe losses are not incurred. It is also robbing many people of those nopolizes the alcohol industry, and staple necessities in all families, milk although he had searched dilligently and butter. Besides it is discouraging may be gained by the fact that 6,000,for him several times since leaving breeders who are at present engaged Augusta, the train did not stop at in the production dairy of cattle, and third of which are produced in govern-Plum Branch, hence he could not get deterring others who might engage in ment works. oil there and the fact that he was in it but for the fact that they fear they quite frequently published more or less extended accounts of this disease wound, while not necessarily fatal, is and do not think necessary to repeat quite serious and very painful, the ball at length what I have already said. tion has left a few copies of Bulletin 72 on this disease and they will be furnished, so long as they last, to citizens of this State who will write

failed and the potato crop has not removed to a hospital for examina- It is now well known to be a specific been swept away by floods. The dis- the stranger grabbed a guest by the small animal organisms entering the been only half a dozen days when it good Christmas dinner. The encroach- tion of the blood and causes very high the hundreds have been found in the What right have you to eat when I other words, it is lightest on young sprang toward a young woman, has frequently been asked if this dis-There are all told about 500 par- snatched a fur boa from her neck and ease has been caused by ticks, why all ishes in Finland; 194 of these parishes began to berate her in similar lan- cattle did not die before the war, Let us for a few moments visit the are now nearly destitute. The agri- uage. She screamed and detectives when ticks were so common in this cultural board has received reports rushed in and began a struggle to State? That is a vital question and The Count de Linieres is seated at from 140 of the 194 parishes showing subdue him. Nothing that would the answer to it is that when cattle his writing-table, engaged in deep that 106 have food supplies which will identify the man was found on his are allowed to run at large and all of thought. Around him are all the evi- suffice them until Christmas only. person. All the way to the hospital them are continually carrying ticks The unripe rye and barley which the he raved of the iniquities brought throughout the year they acquire a fortable. He has just received word people are forced to use, make a bit- about by wealth. He is said to be the perfect immunity to the disease as "Good, brave Pierre!" she exclaimed, of commendation from the king, and ter bread which the hungry horses same man who has frequented the young calves. As stated before, calves refuse to eat. In some parts of the Vanderbilt home during the illness of do not seem to suffer very greatly Picard had called at the office of the country bread is baked from barley Cornelius Vanderbilt, attempting to from this disease, and when they have once had it they are entirely immune for all future time so far as our knowledge goes, and may carry ticks in The following date. covering a

EFFECT OF THE STOCK LAW. When our agricultural system under went its medifications subsequent to and bronze has been found in the hut the war, and stock law was passed, The warmest month was that of the number of cattle in the State was greatly decreased, and those few that were kept were penned on small areas. and herds of near neighbors were allowed to run on the same pasture. Beside, when people began to see their receive payment accordingly. The lowest temperature was 10 de- cattle more constantly they seemed grees on Jan. 13, 1895 and 28th, 1897. to have taken more interest in their Average date on which first killing care, and especially in getting those ugly and filthy ticks off of them. The most Chinamen. Some of them, in their result has been that since the stock native towns and cities, often leave law went into effect ticks have rapid- their places of business unguarded ly disappeared in all parts of the while they go off for half an hour or State, but especially in the upper more. Should customers arrive in the country, where there is less woodland, more bare ground and colder winters. | plainly marked, select what they want It is now difficult to find many farms and leave the money for them. in Greenville, Pickens and portions of Oconee, Anderson, Laurens, Spartanburg and Cherokee counties on which cattle are infested with ticks. These descent of man accepts as plausible tion recorded in any 24 consecutive counties, and even as far south as Schotensack's idea that Australia was hours was 2.93 inches on Jan. 18.1892 | far south as Hampton, have many farms in them on which a tick has not been seen for years. Many of the cord extending to winter of 1884-85 older citizens say that in one or two only) was 5 inches on Jan. 18-19, 1893. years after the stock law went into to note the four distinct divisions due effect the ticks seemed to have disaphas been the result of this change? Where the ticks still remain the cat- flected sunlight and was the man who Janesville, you know."-Chicago Tribthey were in the old days. But where eclipse. the ticks have disappeared and the cattle have had no access to them during their lives they have had no opportunity to become immune to this fever. The result is that as soon as The Columbia papers tell of a most | these tick-free cattle are brought into vicious and criminal practice that is contact with the ticks they develop. being carried on there for the extor | Texas fever and a great many of them

SOME CONCRETE EXAMPLES. There are many concrete examples that might be given to prove this twenty-three and a half acres.

idea and a few will be given as follows: A woman and her children came over from Georgia to a cotton mill in it. The Florence Times says "it is Oconee County and brought with them been caught and his wings clipped ticks. Now, at the mill in question, but nothing like what ought to have as at many other mills, there is a common pasture into which the mill hands are allowed to turn their cattle. The cow went in with the others, the ticks on her filled up and dropped off, laid a batch of eggs, which hatched out a corresponding number of seed ticks, and these in turn were picked up by the other in the pasture while grazing there. The result was that a number of the other cows died; some were very sick, lost flesh, gave no milk and remained quite poor for a long time, while still others did not seem to have suffered at all, as they had already acquired immunity. Loss \$250. A similar case ocurred at one of the

cotton mills at Anderson, where cows to mill, from mill to mill and from a similar lot of steers from this same mill to farm, were allowed to mingle section of North Carolina and will be freely in a common pasture. In this case the loss was about \$300. Just a few weeks ago about eight or ten of the best cows at Williamston

friends. No amount of experience THE Japanese need no further praise number of people at that town. About the 1st of November past Mr.

Our Egg Product. The \$50,000,000 eggs produced yearly in America would, if laid end to end, girdle the earth twelve times at the

An Object Lesson. A French reformer delivered a lecture at Lyons against corsets and lacing. In course of the lecture a woman fainted. It proved to be the lecturer's wife, who wore a corset and was too

golden brown in the oven pour one pint of boiling water. Steep gently for fifteen minutes, strain and serve, Great Britain brews annually \$345,-000,000 worth of beer.

A Great Iron Mountain. Near the city of Durango, Mexico, is an iron mountain 640 feet high, and the iron is from 60 to 70 per cent pure. The metallic mass spreads in all directions for a radius of three or four world for 1.000 years.

The juice of any acid fruit can be

Alcohol In Russia The Russian ministry of finance mosome idea of the value of the output 000,000 corks are used annually, one-

Hat Tax. In the reign of George III. hats were taxed. The last tax was 6 cents. Those above \$3 in value paid a tax of 50 cents.

Bark Shirts. Shirts and hats that are never in need of ironing are worn by the Indians of the interior of Bolivia. They Consternation was caused in the red for them and state to what extent are made of the bark of a tree, which is soaked in water until the fiber is the oldest in commission on his right. softened and then beaten with stones to make it pliable. ond on the left, and so on alternately,

> Egyptian Specialists. The ancient Egyptians had dentists the seat on the extreme left. as well as specialists for diseases of

The average duration of marriages in England is twenty-eight years. Russia, with thirty years, is the only coun-

many twenty-six years is the average Sappho. The one poem most often translated into every language of the civilized and uncivilized world was written by a woman-"The Ode to Aphrodite," by

Sappho. Shakespeare's works have

borne the test of but three centuries.

Sappho's have stood through twenty-Berlin Bridges. After Venice, Berlin has more bridges than any other town in Europe.

The biggest laundry in London has seven miles of drying lines, all under cover. Eighty thousand pieces can be dried at once in the space of half an

A Miser's Hoard. Four thousand pounds in gold, silver of an old beggar woman at Chabet-el-Amem. Algeria.

Work For Prisoners. Prisoners in England awaiting trial can elect to work during the period and Honest Chinamen

Honesty is a prevailing virtue among meantime they find the prices of goods

The Cradle of the Race. Dr. Moritz Alsberg in his work on the

An Early Astronomer. Thales, born 640 B. C., was the first to the position of the sun-namely, the peared as if by magic. Now what solstices and the equinoxes. He also taught that moonlight was simply retle are still immune to Texas fever, as first made a prediction of a solar une.

A Corkscrew Substitute. A convenient substitute for a corkscrew when the latter is not at hand | ismay be found in the use of a common screw with an attached string to pull out the cork.

among its present inhabitants, each of us, man, woman and child, would get School Gardens. In many of the continental cities and

The Earth.

If the earth were equally divided

in some few American cities gardens are laid out in the neighborhood of public schools, and the children are taught to cultivate them. them were taken sick, and when the State veterinarian arrived he found

them to have a few small ticks on them and unmistakably affected with Texas fever. Seven of the sick ones died, causing a loss of about \$200. Near the middle of October Mr. M. E. Rutland, of Batesburg, shipped down 200 grade shorthorn steers from Heyward County, N. C. Soon Texas

fever appeared and a casual inspection showed that they were infested with young ticks, gotten in the cars. stock pens, or on the road from the depot to the feed pens. He lost ten head, valued at about \$350. Mr. J. D. Whittle, of Blackville, has just had a similar experience with

fortunate if his loss is not more than \$300. TARHEEL CATTLE BLAMELESS.

AMERICAN AUDIENCES.

Men and Women and Their Effect Upon Public Meetings.

American audiences are strangely alike in some things and strangely dissimilar in others. A good committee will take as much pains in the arrangement of its audience as of its speakers. An audience seated without crowding is seldom enthusiastic. Neither is an audience whose hands are occupied with bundles or umbrellas, an audience largely composed of women or an audience in a cold room. The easiest audiences to address, the most responsive and inspiring, are those composed of men crowded and packed together and warm. Women naturally do not applaud or

cheer. They are by instinct more self

restrained in the public expression of their emotions than ...en. Every public speaker is complimented by their presence, knowing that their quiet word at home is oftentimes more effective in results than the most enthusiastic shouting on the street corners by the other sex. In a public meeting, however, the audience gets its cue from those nearest the speaker. I remember well two audiences, both from the same social class, both crowded, both in large theaters and both largely attended by women. One happened to be in Colorado, one in Massachusetts. In one meeting the orchestra was reserved for women. In the other meeting the men had the orchestra and the women had the lower gallery and all the boxes. In both cases the audiences were entirely friendly to the speakers. The second meeting was marked by wild enthusiasm, the first one by respectful attention. In the second case the mass of men in the orchestra urged on the speakers by continued applause. In the first case the men in the galleries who started to applaud were today in good health and declaring checked because between them and the speakers was a mass of absolutely silent femininity in the orchestra. I do not say that one meeting was less effective than the other, but the difference in the strain on the speaker was marked .- From "The Spellbinder," by Colonel Curtis Guild, Jr., in Scribner's.

A Supreme Court Coincidence. While in session the associate justices of the United States supreme court are seated on either side of the chief justice, in the order of their commissions, the next oldest on his left; the third is second on the right and the fourth sec-

When Justice Field was the senior associate, this arrangement produced this curious result: The names of the justices on the right had but a single syllable-Field, Gray, Brown and White -while the names of those on the left and two syllables-Harlan, Brewer, try to beat her. In France and Ger- Shiras and Peckham. All were married, but no one of the justices on the right had ever had any children, while each of those on the left had both children and grandchildren. The colors were all on the right-Gray, Brown and White-while the left was colorless .-

> No Influence Above. In Dr. John Hall's time it was the custom in his church to use the old fashioned, simple hymns, and the singing was congregational. On one occasion William M. Evarts

Youth's Companion.

discovered E. Delafield Smith, then corporation counsel of New York city. singing with all his heart and whispered to his friend: "Why, there is Smith singing "I want to be an angel! I knew he want- ish he felt pretty groggy.

ed to be district attorney, but I didn't know he wanted to be an angel." The remark was repeated to Mr. Smith, and quick as a flash came the retort:

ter to Evarts, knowing that he had no influence in that direction."

Loading Satan Down.

"Lightning knocked the church stee ple down," some one said to Brother Dickey. "Yes; Satan's eyes always flash fire when he sees a church steeple gwine up." "And here's a colored brother killed another at a camp meet-"Yes; Satan goes ter meetin' ing." 'long wid de res' er dem en sometimes shouts de loudes'." "And a preacher was drowned in the river last week." "Oh, yes; Satan's in de water too. He 'bleege ter go dar ter cool off." you blame everything on Satan, do you?" "Bless God!" was the reply. 'Ain't dat what he's fer?" - Atlanta Constitution.

Conspicuous Example. "Women are belittled and made of no account in every possible way," exclaimed the indignant head of the family. "Even the geographers willfully and deliberately slight her. How many really important towns in this country are named in honor of a woman?" "Well, my dear," said her husband, scratching his chin reflectively, "there's

An Anchor to Windward. He-Let's get married on Friday. She-Oh, George, Friday, you know,

He-Yes, I know it's unlucky, but,

then, if our marriage doesn't turn out well we shall always have something to blame it on .- Philadelphia Record. Lift It High.

"Yo' kin allus tell er polite man," said Charcoal Eph, ruminatively, "by de way he lif' his hat t' de ladies, an' ef he lif' it high, yo' kin also tell dat he ain't baldheaded. Mistah Jackson." -Baltimore News.

A man who dares to waste an hour of time has not learned the value of life.-Charles Darwin.

W. A. Myers, Clio. S. C. He runs a dairy and had some fine milkers on which there had not been a tick for vears. came along driving a banch of cattle course of which he struck his oppoand wanted to turn them into Mr. neut in the mouth. Anderson's knuck-Myers's pasture for the night. The les were cut by the blow against the permission was granted and the cattle teeth. The next day his hand puffed taken out the next morning, but they and a physician informed him that he left some "souvenit" ticks, which was suffering from blood poisoning: soon found their way on to Mr. Myer's Anderson would not permit amputamilkers. In a few weeks he lost eight tion, and the poison spread to the of his best milkers and his dairy busi- body. Eventually the hand was taken ness was seriously injured by the sick- off, but too late to save the patient. ness of the cows that did not die. Many more cases could be given.

but these will show what a serious getting to be in South Carolina.

Killed by a Negro.

THE ARIZONA KICKER.

Busy Editor's Den.

Some Lively Items of News From & (Copyright, 1902, by C. B. Lewis,1 There will be no tall boom in Giveadam Gulch this year, but six more saloons will be quietly run up and fin-

ing business. Old Jim Hewson, who has just returned from New Mexico, witnessed three lynchings while he was gone, and he says they were all bungles com-

through our bedroom window in the postoffice the other night will call and repeat the performance, we will requite him as he deserves. It happened that we were a few seconds slow in getting out of bed that night.

a silver tipped bear near Sailor creek last Sunday. If he is telling the truth, then he struck something at last he couldn't ask to buy him a drink of whisky or lend him a quarter.

Lone Jack seems to need an instructor. It has hung one man three different times, and yet he is walking around that he has come to town to stay. M. QUAD.

will power."

fered so, you know."

"I don't know. He didn't approve of the idea. He always told her not to." "Still. I think she ought to." "So do I. It's such a comfort to a

he?" "Oh, yes: but I'm told that it's all entailed."

"Well, she gets only the income, and if she marries again it goes to a niece." "Too bad. But, then, she never would marry again." "Don't be so sure of that. I wouldn't

"I know it. One never can tell. I'm so glad I saw him." "So am I It's a comfort to know how he really looked."

thing to her?" "Oh, yes; of course. She'll expect it, you know. When the minister goes, we

New York Herald.

None Passed Him. Connolly knew all about prizefight-

pered his second in his ear. "Brace up, old man, an' stop some of dem blows." "Sthop 'em?" says Connolly, with a wistful look. "Be gorra, did yez see "No. I have never mentioned the mat- analy av thim gittin' by?"-New York Times.

Her Bargain.

"Yes. You told me that poker chips were worth a dollar apiece, and I got: a whole lot of them for 75 cents?"-Washington Star.

Hoskins-The doctor had four aces: and I had four kings .- Chicago American.

> With just five years between. But when I came to twenty-three

The girl was just sixteen, With seven years between.

But not too much, I ween. Nav. think me not a fickle man Nor yet a foolish churl; Kind reader, can't you understand.

Anton Anderson of New York is: Some time last spring a man dead as the result of a fight in the

matter this question of Texas fever is ed in Texas if a concerted course of

ished off to accommodate the increaspared to our artistic ways. Our last issue contained a selection

of seventeen murders compiled from various sources, and vet Colonel Morton has ordered us to stop his copy on the ground that the Kicker has become too Sunday schoolish. The colonel is a nice man, and we'd like to keep him on our list, but he mustn't expect too much of a good thing. We've got to run in a few balloon and railroad accidents for the benefit of other read-

If the party who threw a rock Old Joe Wheeler claims to have seen

The vigilance committee over at

Mcdern Conversations. (At a funeral, whispered.) "He looks so natural!" "Doesn't he! I'm surprised. He suf-

"Yes; so I heard. How well she "Wonderfully. It's really remarkable; but, then, she always had such "Yes, indeed. I remember"-"Will she wear a veil?"

the youngest in commission occupying woman. "Isn't it? He was well off, wasn't

be a bit surprised."

"How do you mean?"

"I suppose we ought to say some-

"Yes; that would be the best time."-

ing and had been in the ring himselfonly once. In the second round he was pounded over the ropes, and at the fix "Brace up, Connolly, brace up," whis-

"Charley, dear," said Mrs. Torkins, "I have such a bargain!" "Indeed?"

An Expensive Call.

Hoskins-I once paid \$100 to see a doctor. Halliday-What?

> A Study In Figures. When I was only twenty-one. My sweetheart was sixteen Our ages well indeed were matched,

And people wished us happiness, Alas I now am twenty-five! My love is but sixteen; Nine years is quite a difference,

It's still the same old girl!

Polson from Teetby

THE boll weevil is to be exterminat-

action throughout the State can bring about that result. At a conference held under the auspices of the Com-Oliver Wideman, colored, shot and mercial Club of Dallas and to which instantly killed W. K. Jay, a promi- members of the State legislature. It is no fault of the North Carolina nent white man in the Banks neigh- State officials and representatives of died in a common pasture used by a cattle. The facts are that all of the borhood, about four miles east of commercial bodies and farming interwestern part of North Carolina is Troy, Friday atternson. Wideman ests grere invited the preliminary above the Government quarantine was raising a row, and was ordered off steps fore taken for waging an active one of his own. That child is the blind tor's question as to what she had government has just ordered several J. F. Bland, Jr., Mayesville, shipped line, and cattle raised there never the place by Jay. He became enraged, campaign against the pest. The legsister that Henriette was separated taken. The physician believes the X-ray machines from this country to to his farm from Western North have ticks on them nor do they acbe used for the purpose of detecting mint thieves who swallow gold coins. Steers. In two weeks seventeen of mint thieves who swallow gold coins. Steers are very much incensed and a lynch-liberal appropriation to be used for weevil extermination.