Tommy was on the step waiting to wel-

come Miss Mattie, which shows his forgiv-

much as was good for him out of the

basket under the seat, Miss Mattie very

wisely concluded that the mince pie, roast

chicken and cranberry sauce could hardly

have been meant for his delight, so she

locked them in the cupboard, saying de-

"This time, Tommy Barnes, I'll give

THE GOLDEN PUMPKIN.

Thanksgiving Day.

may be found modest quivering jellies,

crullers. The pet recipes of each family,

handed down from mother to daughter,

should have their places in each home.

manhood with no fond recollection of

what his mother used to make for Thanks-

giving, which is, alas, only a sweet mem-

ory now, as his wife naturally but incon-

er used to make and reproduces that.

this shell into as pretty a "horn of plenty"

epergne or the bowl of flowers and crown

the table. With a little chre a most beau-

tiful and ornamental center decoration can

thus be made, one most thoroughly in

The season will decide whether autumn

as well as chrysanthemums. But, what-

"Let us eat, drink and be merry." 1.

justifiable in many cases, and having jus-

tified ourselves by sharing our goods with

our neighbors it is the duty of every Goa

fearing, true hearted American upon this

Remember the Poor.

mind us of the wants of the poor and of

the divine value of charity. If he who

side by side with the magnificent ave-

nues wherein are the stately homes of

the rich are the squalid alleys which

harbor the poor and the wretched

Widows and orphans, the army of the

unemployed, those brought to destitution

by bereavement or ill health or misfortune,

make claim upon our charity, even

though through shame or pride they

tunates is a Christlike act, giving out

may be dried; that a helping hand may

lift a struggling soul out of the slough

of despond; that the blessing of God,

which surpasses all understanding, may

possess our hearts through the conscious-

ness of having been a humble but effec-

they should do unto us .- Philadelphia

Unto God Give Thanks.

one day in the year for thanksgiving unto

God originated in the conviction that God

is; that he is over all, the fountain of all

blessing, the sovereign ruler and disposer

of all events; that, however men may plan

and prosecute, with him are the issues of

life. In this conviction the custom is con-

tinued year by year and should be reli-

glously maintained. Of all our national

holidays it may be made the most benefi-

cial and useful if observed in the spirit

of the recommendations embraced in the

proclamations by the president and by the

it should be allowed to degenerate, as the

tendency seems to be, into a mere occasion

for unseemly festivity and revelry and ex-

cessive feasting. - Christian Intelligencer.

Thanksgiving In Britain.

is such a thing as a formal harvest there

with a festive celebration. In England

this festival passes generally under the en-

ing which pervades all ranks and condi-

tions of the rural people, and for once in

Chestnut Stuffing.

Chestnut stuffing for a turkey is prepar-

ed as follows: Drop 25 (or thereabout)

large chestnuts in boiling water and leave

them for a few minutes; then take them

up and rub off the thin dark skin. After

this cover them with boiling water and

simmer one hour; then take them up and

mash them fine. Mince a pound of veal

and half a pound of salt pork very fine.

To this add the chestnuts, half a tea-

spoonful of pepper and 2 tablespoonfuls of

salt and a cupful of soup stock or water;

then stuff the turkey with this .- Boston

Wood Yard.

James Campbell, corner of Wellington

Albert Burt, robbing St. Andrew's

church, Thamesford, Ont., was sent to

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governors of the several states. Pity that

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To hunt out and succor these unfor-

send up but a dumb cry.

mandate.—Philadelphia Press.

flowers on this "the harvest home."

keeping with the occasion.



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#### THANKSGIVING FABLE.

Thanksgiving morn Had just been born, While through the barnyard strayin Was to his yardinates saying:

"I am the peer Of a chanticleer— You can bank upon my word. That screeching thing Is no longer king, For I'm the 'only' bird."

With conscious pride And stately stride His goblets strode along, With well poised head And measured tread, Gobbling a Turkish song.

Said the bantam cock To the Plymouth Rock: "Get on to his goblets' hobble!" Excuse my mirth, But you'd think the earth Were his to hear him gobble."

Said the Leghorn bold, As he scratched the mold. "Well, I admire his gall, But o'erlook his ways, For the old saw says, Pride goeth before a fall.

"There's Master Max With a glittering ax. He must be going to work. Well, dash my spurs! Great chestnut burs! He's guillotined the turk!

"What did he say? 'Thanksgiving day Will be dead enough in a minute'-To say the least A glorious feast, And he'll be strictly in it."

MORAL. Don't get too loud. Don''t be too proud. Repress undue elation. Don't think by birth You're heir to earth And guard against inflation.

Don't grow verbose Q'er neighbor's woes, When you have what he lacks. Misfortune's snare May catch you where The gobbler got the ax. -Cincinnati Tribune.

#### MISS MATTIE'S GUEST

It was growing dark when Miss Mattie, with her basket on her arm, came into the Carthaginian ..... Dec. 22nd, Liverpool direct corner market to buy her Thanksgiving dinner. The basket was absurdly small, but Miss Mattie was little herself, and when she set it on the high counter and stood blinking in the bright light the calf's head at her elbow seemed to be grin-

ning at them both. "Well, Miss Mattie," called out the marketman in his hearty fashion, "I see but just wait till I start this basket off for Cap'n Lawson's and I'll show you the right thing—a plump little duck I clapped into the safe this morning, thinking t myself that's the very moral of a treat for

Miss Mattie looked embarrassed and rubbed her forefinger uneasily over small coin that lay in the palm of her hand under her glove. It was a silver 5 cent piece, and she had taken it with much hesitation from a little store of pieces, most of them given her when she was a child. For herself she could have got along very well with bread and tea, but somehow it seemed a dishonor to all her happy past not to have something special on Thanksgiving, and so she had decided to spend this precious bit. She had a feeling of real pity for it, lying there warm and snug in her palm, and so soon to go tumbling into the heap of clashing, jingling coins tossed about by the butcher's greasy fingers or perhaps into the pocket of that horrible apron with blood stains on it. Miss Mattie shuddered, but quick-

ly recovered herself to say cheerfully: "Oh, thank you, Mr. Simmons, but don't you think ducks are a sight of trouble, what with the stuffing and the roasting and needing to be looked after and basted regular? I made up my mind to something simple, and I don't know anything that's easier got or more relishing than lamb chops. Two lamb chops about what I thought of, Mr. Simmons. You know there's only me."

Mr. Simmons had not seen the 5 cent piece, but he understood just as well as if arrives in Ottawa at 5.50 p.m., and train leav- he had, and he began to cut the chops at once, talking all the time to relieve his own embarrassment and assuring Miss Mattie that "if folks only knew it there was nothing like lamb chops to encourage your appetite and strengthen you up all

"But you'll have to take 'three chops," looking curiously at the money Miss Mattie laid in his big hand, "or I shall have to make change, and change is scarcer than hens' teeth tonight. You might have company unexpected, you know, and an extry chop would come in handy."

Miss Mattie laughed so genially that the marketman ventured to slip a sweetbread and a bunch of yellow celery into the basket on the sly. He would have loved to put in the duck, but that would have looked as if he suspected her reason for not buying it, and, bless you, he knew better than that. Some people have feelings, though their faces are red and their

hands coarse and greasy.

Miss Mattie went very happily down fore she went out, and a cheerful little ray smiled encouragingly at her as she came to the gate. All the other windows in the weatherbeaten old house were black and empty and looked to the lonesome little woman as if all sorts of hobgoblins might be peeping out at her from the gloom behind them, for Miss Mattie's neighbors had gone away on a Thanksgiving visit and taken the whole family. At least they said "the whole family," but at the very moment Miss Mattie came to the gate a member of the family was huddled up in a corner of the doorway, cold, hungry and much perplexed to understand what had become of all his friends and why, in spite of his pitiful plea, no one came to open the door for him. He heard Miss Mattie and ran hopefully to meet her, limping a

he came, for he had a stiff leg. "Why, Tommy Barnes," said Miss Mattic, stooping to pat his rough yellow head, "you don't mean to say your folks have gone off to Thanksgiving and left you behind? Well, if I ever! How dreadful-

Tommy kept on crying, but he had l eve on the door/while Miss Mattie was i ting her key, and the minute it opened "That's right, Tommy," said Miss Mat-

That extra chop will be wanted after a and I'm going to make 'riz' biscuits. She put away her bonnet and shawl and

tents, though Tommy Barnes watched her keenly with a shrewd suspicion of somein his past experience justified that We want you to see all there is new to | she trotted about, setting the sponge her biscuits in a pint bowl, putting a lit- | when she was tucked into the yellow sleigh

her supper, making her tea, toasting ner bread, and at last sitting down by the table in the little green chair with a patchwork cushion. Up to this point Tommy had sat quietly by the fire, having learned by many severe lessons that little folks should be seen and not heard, but when Miss Mattie poured out the savory broth the delicious odor was too much for his

fortitude and with one bound he sprang Into her lap. "Bless me," said Miss Mattie, "if hadn't clean forgot you, and you half starved, I dare say. There, get down. never could abide cats around my vict-

She put Tommy gently on the floor, your moral principles a fair showing. crumbled some bread into the bowl of Chicago Record. broth, cooled it carefully and set it down

for him to eat. "It's pretty rich for me anyway," she said, as she made out her supper with toast and tea.

It was perhaps well for Tommy that he took an early promenade next morning around the back yards of the neighborhood and secured several valuable tidbits, for Miss Mattie had very little to offer him. She baked her delightful little puffs of biscuits and enjoyed them immensely, finding them lighter and more digestible without butter. She read a Thanksgiving psalm and went about trying to sing in a little chirrupy voice like a brown sparrow. She brought in the small basket and flushed the unexpected treasure trove, but took it kindly as a bit of neighborly good will. The sweetbread, white and plump and all ready for cooking, reminded her of old Mrs. Morrison, just beginning to sit up and watch the people go by the window. What a toothsome dainty this would be for her, and what a delight that she should be able to take it to her as she went to church—yes, and some of the celery, too, for a relish. The chops were transferred to a plate on the shelf, the sweetbread wrapped in a fine old napkin and laid back in the basket with the best half of the celery, and the biscuits Miss Mattie had saved for dinner. "The cold bread will go just as well with chops," she reflected and prepared for church with a glow of happiness such

as she had not known in a long time. It helped to a real feeling of thankfulness, especially when she thought of old Mrs. Morrison, and how pleased she had been with the unexpected gift. She laughed a little to herself as she returned to her own door after service, remembering how when Sally Morrison had commiserated her on being alone Thanksgiving day she had assured her she had company invited -Tommy Barnes, from the next door, who was spending a couple of days with

her, the rest of the family being away. "I hope 'twasn't a sinful untruth," she | and his noble train, to do justice to this said, smiling at Tommy, who lay peacefully sleeping on the braided rug, "but if old Miss Morrison had set in to have me stay to dinner I shouldn't have known how to get away, and she is such a talker."

With a long, clean apron over her best frock. Miss Mattie began cheerfully to | makes two blades of grass grow where make her small preparations for the but one grew before is a benefactor to Thanksgiving feast. She had meditated | mankind, he may not take the palm | dug. leaving one chop for breakfast, but her walk and happiness had made her hungry, and she decided to cook them all.

But where did she put these chops-she was getting so forgetful-she could have sworn she put them on the shelf. Could she have left them in the basket after all? Her perplexed eyes fell from the shelf to the floor, and there, just peeping from behind the wood box, was the plate, and two small, very small, bits of bone, gnawed quite clean and white.

Ungrateful Tommy Barnes, lying there in peaceful slumber, with those precious chops rounding out your yellow sides, if justice had befallen you then and there you might not have lived to steal again. But into the midst of Miss Mattie's righteous wrath came the reflection that Tommy must have been hungry, and the fault, after all, was partly her own for putting temptation in his way, "though how anything could have been farther out of his way than that shelf I don't really see,

she added dolefully. At that minute Tommy Barnes waked from his nap, transformed himself into a camel, yawned in a frightfully tigerish fashion and proceeded to sharpen his claws on the rug, the sacred rug, into which had been braided some precious old garments dear to Miss Mattie's heart. It was straw too much to have insult added to injury, and, springing from her chair, she cuffed Tommy in such vigorous fashion that three or four hearty blows found their mark before the astonished sinner could withdraw his claws and bound out at the back door, left ajar in the search for the chops. At that instant, a resounding knock on the front door sent Miss Mattie's heart to her throat with a sudden leap, as if justice were already coming to take her in hand for unreasonable cruelty.

When Miss Mattie was peacefully pattering about, unconscious of the cruel trick fate and Tommy Barnes had played her, Mrs. Deacon Giles was surveying her husband with a disturbed and tearful face.

"You don't mean to tell me," she repeated, "that the minister's folks ain't comin at all, and you and me has got to eat this big dinner alone? Here, I staid home from church to tend to it. Oh, you needn't to look as if you thought it was a | dear a name of harvest home. In Scotjudgment, Josiah. I wouldn't be such a land, where that term is unknown, the hippercrit as to pertend to be thinkin of festival is hailed under the name of the spiritooal things when I was wonderin if | kirn. In the north of England, its ordi-Sarah Ellen would remember to baste the | nary designation is the mell supper. And turkey. Scems to me they might let us

know sooner." "But I told you, mother, it was a telegram come just before church. You can't regerlate telegrams like the weekly news. | the year brings all upon a level. -- Montrepaper, or stop folks from dyin unexpect-

"Then why didn't you rush round and get somebody else? Mercy sakes! 'Twon't

seem like Thanksgivin at all"-"Didn't seem to be anybody to ask but old Mis' Morrison and Marthy Ellison. drove round by the Morrisons, but the old lady was just havin somethin relishin Miss Mattie had fetched in. They said they invited her to dinner, but she had comp'ny-one of them Barneses next

'Fiddlesticks!" said the deacon's wife in a very disrespectful tone. "You just drive straight back and bring Marthy Ellison up here to dinner. Tell her I don't take any excuse, and if she can't come otherways she can bring her comp'ny along, though the way them shif'less Barneses impose on her is a mortal

Good Deacon Giles had learned docility in many years of experience, and the double knock at Miss Mattie's door followed as quickly as could be reasonably expected. Miss Mattie attempted neither excuse nor hesitation, but accepted her good providence with radiant delight.

"Mother said to fetch your comp'ny along," said the deacon, glancing doubtfully about the small room. "We heard you had one of the Barneses. I kinder hope 'tain't the cross eyed one that stole

"Oh," said Miss Mattie, laughing into the little mirror as she tied her bonnet, "he's had his dinner, and he's gone out. She didn't say that he had eaten hers also, but at Mrs. Giles' hospitable table, she told the story of Tommy Barnes and

"I put some bits of bones and things in

a basket under the seat for Tommy. Takes a sight of stuff to reely fill up a cat of £300 yearly by the death of her husfur 'nough to give his moral principles a

Mrs. McKinley prefers Secretary Porter's black horses are her morning drives ing disposition, and, though he got as and has disarded her pair of bays.

> township plats at the different land offices. Little Ethelwyn Kyle, the 11-year-old daughter of the South Dakota senator, is

trick riding. physician of the new girls' high school in Queen of the Fruits of the Earth on New York. She will have the chair of physiology and also give attention to the Of the fruits of the earth the pumpkin is queen upon this occasion. In her suit needs of the young women.

stiff necked ices, doughnuts, cookies or smoked a pipe every day in the last 60

Poor indeed is the child who grows to years. siderately remembers only what her motha pulpit in Richmond, Ind. The pumpkin pie is the nucleus of the sec-

ond half of Thanksgiving dinner. Take the pumpkin, scoop out the meat, as States, so it is claimed, is Mrs. Annie though a Halloween lantern were to be | Shanivan of Tulare, Cal., who by all acmade, and use your ingenuity in turning | counts is a real Tom Groghan. She runs a planing mill at Mountain Home, and as may be. Fill it with grapes, red apples, oranges, figs, nuts, etc. - what you will-They call her "our new woman." and let it, for the day, oust the silver

scholarship in history offered by the Daughters of the American Revolution, has been re-elected historian of the Governor Thomas Dudley Family association, a position she has held almost since its organization. Miss Chella Connor, the 19-year-old

leaves may be a feature in decoration and the locality whether some perfect heads of daughter of A. B. Connor of Felton, Del., wheat may not play the part of boutonniere recently walked 17 miles in her sleep. Sho woke up to find herself on the railroad ever you decide upon in the way of floral track near Cheswold. She took the next decoration, don't call upon the hothouse return train for home and found the whole community scattered far and wide search ing for her. has a riotous sound, but it is more than

Miss Mary Ann Crothers of Philadelphia, who recently celebrated her one hundred and fourth birthday, claims to be the oldest old maid in the world. Notwith standing her great age, she is active and day, inspired and assisted by King Turk vigorous, doing some of the light work in without help and up to nine years ago walked regularly every Sunday to church, a distance of one mile. The approach of winter should also re-

#### FRUIT FACTS.

from him who clothes the naked and out raspberry plants. feeds the hungry. In every great city,

> in size and quality throughout. Of the different varieties of fruit the

In fall planting it is best to make a little mound around the stem of a tree. By planting in long rows, strawberries

Pack apples tightly, so as to prevent damage from moving about in the barrel. Seeds of nut or forest trees should always be planted before they have had time

of our abundance that the tear of misery Give trees plenty of room if you would

safest to choose dry upland and avoid low, můddy soil. tive instrument in helping God's .poor and doing unto others as we would that

well in summer are the principal secrets in growing fine quinces. For all kinds of berries mark out the

rows wide enough apart so that the culti vation can be done with a cultivator. Both apples and pears are better if picked before they are quite ripe and kept in | have it consecrated as a Roman Catholic a dark, cool room until ready for market.

### PERT PERSONALS.

law to do its wienerwurst.-Kansas City Edwin Arnold, having married a native,

their emancipation by wearing trousers.-Kansas City Journal. lowed five years in which to discover the north pole. There is really no occasion for gersoll the other day, "I envy the man

also appears an inclination to mark it yet. - Chicago Chronicle. father the world, the flesh and the devil on behalf of that Marlborough baby. This is a pretty broad contract even for "Tummy" Wales to undertake if the youngster inherits any of the traits of the first John Churchill, duke of Marlborough.-Philathere are perhaps other local names, but everywhere there is a thankful joy, a feel- delphia Press.

### ANIMAL LIFE.

ground to the tip of their horns. Speci- tiating for the purchase of a house and mens from 18 to 23 feet have been known. subject to diseases caused by chills and drafts, and seldom lives more than eight having the marriage ceremony performed

The common American deer is from 4 to 5 feet in length, and it is a singular fact that the antlers of some species have a greater breadth than the length of the | the possessor of one of the most beautifu animal's body.

The average size of the kangaroo is from fore" always works in his library seated 3 to 4 feet in height. Specimens from 6 to 7 feet are frequently met with on the chair, with a writing pad on his knee. Australian plains. A kangaroo has been

America is the smallest bird in the world. It is five-eighths of an inch from beak tail, and its wings spread almost an inch. It is only a trifle larger than a bluebottle

### BAYING THE MOON.

The important information comes from -Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Astronomers are puzzed over some satellite. We may yet return to the primi cheese. - Indianapolis News.

Please send me two boxes Miller's Worm Powders. I find them the best medic for children .- Mrs. (Rev.) John Holmes, Parkhill. Sold by E. C. Mitchell.

#### THE TATTLER.

Mrs. Lily Langtry benefits to the extent

Miss Mary Andrews, a graduate of Buchtel college, '96, has just taken charge of the Universalist church at Hamilton, O. Mrs. N. Honsinger and her daughter Maud of Missoula, Mon., are employed by the state land department in drawing

said to be one of the best bicycle riders in Washington and to be especially fond of Dr. Frieda Lippert has been appointed

An interesting character is Mrs. Jacob Wallace, 92 years old, who has lived in the same house on Dutch Neck, in Waldoboro, Me., for 71 years, and who has

Miss Stella F. Jenkins, a Kansas City schoolteacher, has been made minister of the Friends' church in that city. Her mother, Mrs. Frances C. Jenkins, has been a minister of the Quaker caurch for 45 years. Another sister has also occupied

The only woman engineer in the United the mountaineers thoroughly respect her. Miss Louise Winthrop Keous of New

York city, who was recently awarded the

Select the potato seed when the crop is In the fall is one of the best times to set

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Sausage Maker Luetgert has defled the

anese poems. - New York Journal. Miss Cisneros secured freedom by donalways insisted that women could hasten

Lieutenant Peary insists on being alall this hurry on his part. The pole is on ice and won't spoil perhaps for a century

The Prince of Wales renounced as god-

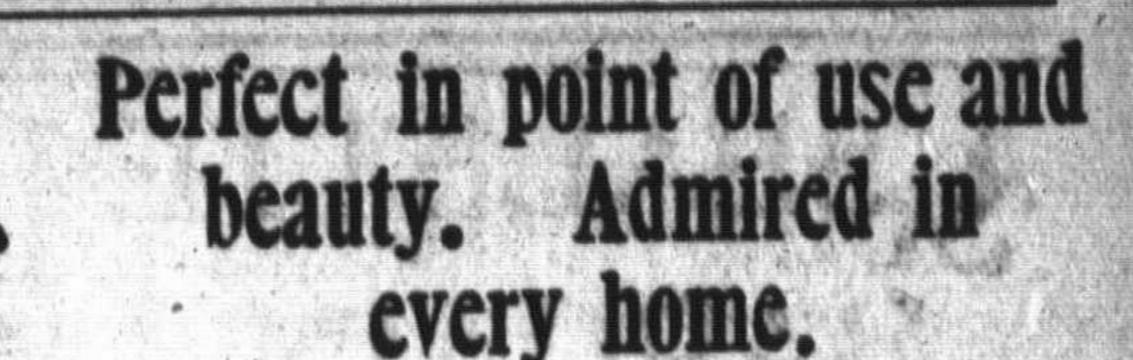
Giraffes are from 15 to 16 feet from the | Dorsetshire with Thomas Hardy, is nego-The canary is a delicate bird, extremely his marriage with his Japanese wife by

known to make a leap of 90 feet. The golden humming bird of Central

jury de lunatico inquirendo, with the big | nature" had caught his eye and had start Yerkes telescope, has rendered the verdict.

strange markings on the moon that may | Chicago Tribune. revolutionize present theories about the

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#### THE LISTENER.

Joseph Chamberlain is said to have lost \$250,000 in the attempt to make sisal raising in the Bahamas profitable.

Joseph William Warburton, the British consul at San Francisco, has been in her majesty's service for 40 years and will | device has a frame mounted on a wheel, soon retire. Joseph Jefferson says that he considers

himself rather young because he recently at the same time. met Judge Woodbury of Boston, Who knew his grandfather.

ever accomplished the feat. Mr. Charles A. Dana of the New York | frictional bearing plates operated by a Sun, is living quietly on a farm in West | hand lever to grip a rope as it slides Lubec, Me., at the age of 70 years. Hon. Thomas B. Reed has just had him-

Colonel Chandler, who is now Georgia's start down, the length of the chain detersecretary of state, saved Neal Dow's life | mining the power of the motor. in Pensacola, Fla., when the latter, a prisoner of war, was assailed by an infuriated Philetus Sawyer, ex-senator from Wis-

birthday in Oshkosh and said to a friend, "I have many friends to reward and no enemies to punish." Martin Irons, the great leader in the European concert.-Philadelphia Enquir-1886 strike, has broken the silence of his | er.

pion the cause of Debs' Social Democracy. He is at work in Texas organizing clubs. Mr. Charles Pollock, a nephew of Baron Pollock of the British high court of ju- 11812.—Chicago Record. dicature, recently crossed the channel alone in a balloon, going from Eastbourne to a village near Abbeville in 61/2 hours. was not the first to perform the feat, how-

John W. Mackay, one of the California 'bonanza kings,'' means to build in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn, a superb mortuary chapel, and he will have to get a dispensation from the Vatican before he can place of sepulture should be.

A skating rink is a rather unique home annex, but John D. Rockefeller is going in for one. For some time workmen have been engaged on the west side of his West Forty-fourth street mansion in New York eity laying out and asphalting the grounds for a commodious skating pond. Thomas L. Henry of Pine Station, Pa.,

will have somebody to listen to his Jap- | died the other day, and his friends made preparations to give him a fine funeral. But the sad event has been indefinitely ning male attire. Dr. Mary Walker has postponed owing to the fact that when they were about to put the old gentleman on ice he raised himself up, winked at the prettiest girl in the room and asked what time it was.

"For my part," said Colonel R. G. Inwho has lived on the same broad acres from his boyhood, who cultivates the fields where in youth he played and lives where his father lived and died. I can imagine no sweeter way to end one's life than in the quiet of the country, out of the mac race for money, place and power."

### THE WRITERS.

James Lane Allen, the novelist, will soon visit England.

The London World reports that Rudyard Kipling, who has been cycling in grounds at Rodwell, near Dorchester. Sir Edwin Arnold has further cemented.

in English, according to the English la The Japanese rite consists of the two people drinking a cup of tea. W. S. Gilbert, the noted humorist, houses near London. The author of "Pina-

ers, are now procurable in this series. not at a desk, but in a comfortable arm-Maurus Jokai has gifts of the tongue as well as of the pen. He was introduced to Kaiser Wilhelm when the latter visited Budapest, but was called away to speak to the Archduchess Maria Josef. Return ing, he said in apology, "Your majesty must excuse me, but my allegiance to ladies comes even before my allegiance to

#### Vain Longing. Ardup looked up bitterly from the book

monarchs."

ed a train of thought. "I wish it were possible," he solile quized. "I've touched everybody else."-

A feature of the population statistics in Western Australia is the large proportio of males to females. The disparity maintained in the arrivals by sea. present there are 45 females to every 100

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To assist in building wire fences a new

To assist persons in escaping from a

through guides attached to the chair. A recently patented water motor has self photographed in a standing collar and an endless upright chain of buckets a brilliant tie. Mr. Reed regards this latest | mounted on two axles, with a stream of picture as the best he has ever had taken. | water at the top to fill the buckets as they

### OVER THE WAY.

Spain's purse is not so large at present consin, recently celebrated his eighty-first | that there is no room in its pocket for its pride. - Washington Star. Kaiser Wilhelm has written another

song. This shows that he is still in the

The fact that the British press now reretirement and now comes forth to chamgards this nation as a "fourth class power" shows what sweeping changes British opinion must have made since 1776 and The report that the sultan is sending

> in view of the fact that the Turkish army there already has paralyzed the six powers.—St. Louis Republic. England's preparations for the defense f her colonies are praiseworthy. But, judging from the plight of the West Indies, something more than military de-

more troops to Thessaly seems improbable,

### THE GRIDIRON.

fense is needed. - New York Tribune.

Death has all seasons for his own, but the football season is undeniably one of favorites .- New York Mail and Ex-

In spite of the Christianizing efforts of centuries of self sacrificing missionaries, football is to be introduced into China .-Denver Post.

Childhood Precocity. It is a recognized fact by all authorities that the most impressionable age of children is between 6 and 9 years. Between these ages the child's observations are the keenest and the memory most retentive. At this time parents should be most particular, as the whole after life of the child may be affected by the training It receives. A wholesome, moral atmosphere in the home, with proper care for the health of the child and a firmness on the part of the parents in respect to their wishes, will become impressed upon the child's mind in such a manner that in after years the memory will still cling to these surroundings, and it will have a great influence on the character of the

#### hood. - Life and Health. A Bad Scheme.

Mrs. Scraggs-I shouldn't think she

Mrs. Scraggs-And why did your new girl leave? Mr. Blinks-I paid her in advance.

child when it reaches manhood or woman-

Mr. Blinks-She didn't. It pleased her so she couldn't work. - New York Ledger. The cheapening of literature in England has resulted in the production of books creditably printed and sold for a penny.

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PROGRESS. around to unscrew the nut. with spindles to carry three or more reels of wire, so that all the wires can be strung A compound called naphthosalicin has been patented in France, intended as a A. J. Ropes of San Francisco has just disinfectant in laundries. It consists of the house every day. She goes up stairs | made a good photograph of Cape Horn, | naphthol and salicylic acid, rendered soluand is said to be the only man who has | ble in boiling water by borax. David D. Dana, a borther of the late | building on fire a chair is fitted with two