All the Pleasures of Romance-Besides Solves Question of Expense.

In the country districts of Kentucky a girl is an old maid at 25, at 30 she is passe and relegated to teacups, cats and knitting. Corkscrew curls are hers. and on her hands when she goes to church are half lace mitts not kids. All this, are half lace mitts not kins. All bits, writes a Shelbyville correspondent of the Henderson Jouranl, makes the race to conjugal happiness one of almost maddening haste—in Kentucky. Twenty seven elopements in two days is the record of one backwoods county this sea-

In common with all the other states In common with all the other states of the Union, Kentucky has more poor families than rich ones, and it follows that the preponderance of marriages is among the former, whose purses are not always equal to heavy outlays for elaborate wedding ceremonics. Hence it is that the most economical scheme of elopement is highly popular, with the added advantage of the spirit of romance that surrounds the idea of running away and being pursued by alleged irate parents, who, it should be noted, never succeed in coming un with the elopers until ents, who, it should be noted, never succeed in coming up with the elopers until the knot has been tied. The whole affair is a pleasing illusion, and may it always be so.

The old people, however, raise perennial objections—they always do. The old people are matchmakers who follow the traditions of the South and the

all the traditions of the South, and the girl who is ambitious to dodge the implication of being called an old maid will take no risks. Down here in Kentucky there is no dearth of suitors, and the average blue grass belle does not have to wait long. She has sweethearts beto wait long. She has sweethearts be-fore she is out of short skirts, and it is no uncommon thing for her to be engaged while she still wears her hair in a long plait down her back and tops her eurls with a jaunty tam-o'-shanter.

curls with a jaunty tam-o'-shanter. Here in Shelbyville eloping couples find a mecca. It is a quiet little place, with lots of churches and no end of obliging ministers. The town is a stop for all trains, but the elopers do not take the railroad route if they are in fear of being discovered—not in Kentucky. These railroad route is the boot high. young Lochinvars take the best highstepper from the stable and start down the pike in a good rig. They then feel assured that they will clear all pursuers and get the knot tied before the father can interrupt their plans by appearing on the scene with bootjack, gun or g!ad

In some counties in Kentucky last fall the number of elopements is said to have been as great as that of ordinary unro-mantic, premeditated mgarriages. There are instances where three girls and three young men have formed a party and el-oped together. The method of proced-ure sometimes is unique. The belle wants none of the traditions lacking—not in Kentucky. Her wardrobe may be slight, because she is in a hurry, but she is sure

ceremony and were told that the happy pair had gone to the hotel for dinner. The whole party, headed by the new bride's father, rushed into the diningroom and formally presented the gifts, afterward buying tickets for a honey-

moon trip to Cincinnati.
Several marriages have been performed refuge by taking their minister on board a boat which was plying on the Kentucky River below Frankfort.

BURIED IN A BLOCK.

Suggestion to Dispose of the Human Body After Life Has Gone.

American ingenuity and invention in ing with the question of the dead. so far as concrete is concerned, has devoted itself to forms of concrete burial vaults and caskets, but the philosophical Germans have gone a step further and in dermans have gone a step further and in a recent paper, the whole question of the disposition of the dead in cities is pro-posed to be settled by the use of con-crete in large bulk. The article begins, says the Cement Age, by stating the growing difficulties that large cities find to secure land which can be converted into cemeteries, and the fear of hygien-its at the effect of these institutions. ists as to the effect of these institutions upon public health. Cremation is also referred to and the possible danger to the community from the emanations going up the stacks of crematories. The ing up the stacks of crematories. writer , Carl Schot, of Cologne, pro-poses that the body shall be placed in a cement trough of beton, leaving a sufficient space for the body, and over a cover

is to be placed, enclosing it all.

The process of petrification of bodies by the taking up of stlice acid and lime coming from liquid cement, is described, which petrification the writer says, is followed by true petrification of the whole mass. In this way the body is preserved in its original form as a petrified mass. This block or monolithic is to be placed, enclosing it all. fied mass. This block or monolithic casket is then to be used to build cyclopean temples, of which the stones will be these concrete blocks or caskets. These will not be bound together with mortar, except to a very small degree, but will, of course, have been thoroughly hardened by being left for a reasonable time under the ground.

DURABLE -

made in the most classical forms and these temples will become monuments to the cities; and all danger of contagion will be obviated by the petrification of

will be obviated by the petrification of the bodies.

This suggestion recalls the provision for the disposal of his body which was made by the H. H. Holmes, who was executed at Moyamensing Prison in this city for several murders. His body was placed in a large box and then covered, the box being half-filled. This was taken to the grave and lowered into the opening, after which a quantity of water was thrown in followed by more coment until the box was filled and the body was in the very centre of an imbody was in the very centre of an immovable block, as heavy and strong as stone.—Philadelphia Record.

A NEW LONDON.

The Big City is Being Rebuilt as Rapidly as New York.

Idly as New York.

London is being rebuilt as rapidly as New York; but it is so much vaster than the American city that the process is less conspicuous. Nothing is being done to-day that stands out so prominently as the great bridges over the East River; nor is there any analogue in London to the irruption of hotels and office buildings above the normal skyline in New York, the nearest approach to a "sky-scraper"—Queen Anne's Manions Westminster—varying in height

office buildings above the normal skyline in New York, the nearest approach to a "sky-scraper"—Queen Anne's Mansions, Westminster—varying in height from eleven to fourteen storeys only.

Of governmental projects perhaps the greatest is the buying out of the companies that supply London with water. Their claims amounted to about \$250,000,000, but radical cuts were made by the Court of Arbitration appointed to adjudicate them. It is unlikely that the Metropolitan Water Board will do as well, financially, as these eight companies, for the city's needs are growing with its population, while one of the chief sources of supply—the Thames—has been gradually dwindling for the last twenty years; so thet it will be necessary to go far afield, before long, for a supply of water that can be depended on in times of drought. Next comes the proposed improvement of the port, and its control by a single body exercising the powers now divided, between the Thames Conservancy and other authorities. The commerce of London has not grown as rapidly of late as the city itself. Lest it should continue to lose ground, a royal commission has reported, the river channel must be widened to grown as rapidly of late as the city itself. Lest it should continue to lose ground, a royal commission has reported, the river channel must be widened to from 600 to 1,000 feet and deepened to 30 feet at low water. The estimated expense of this improvement is \$12,500,000; and new docks are recommended at a cost of about \$22,500,000.

The principal public improvements of the last fifteen years have been due to the County Council, which superseded the Metropolitan Board of Works under the Local Government Act of 1888. One of the least conspicuous but most costly of its single undertakings is the Blackwell Tunnel, which, when opened in 1897, we have

well Tunnel, which, when opened in 1897, had swallowed up \$7,000,000. The next undertaking of the sort (the tunnel from Rotherhithe to Ratcliffe) is expected to absorb nearly as much. The Tower to take along
Something old, something new.
Something borrowed and something blue.

A Lawrenceburg farmer heard that his daughter was clearing out with the son of a neighbor. There was no very strenuous objection and the father bought some wedding presents and with some of his friends started out in pursuit. They arrived in town about an hour after the cremency and were told that the happy as much. The Tower Bridge, completed in 1894 at a cost of \$5,000,000—the most conspicuous of London bridges, the one farthest down stream, and the only one provided with a draw—was the work of the Corporation of the City of London; and the same body is now widening London Bridge, the most famous and still the most travelled of the many roads across arrived in town about an hour after the to Rateliffe) is expected to absorb nearly as much. The Tower Bridge, completed in 1894 at a cost of \$5,000,000—the most conspicuous of London bridges, the one farthest down stream, and the only one provided with a draw—was the work of the Corporation of the City of London; and the most travelled of the many roads across arrived in town about at he only one provided with a draw—was the work of the Corporation of the City of London; and the most travelled of the many roads across arrived in town about at he only one provided with a draw—was the work of the Corporation of the City of London; and the most travelled of the many roads across arrived in town about at he only one provided with a draw—was the work of the Corporation of the City of London; and the most travelled of the most constitution of the City of London. most travelled of the many roads across the Thames. The cost is estimated at \$500,000. The corporation before long will probably lower the crown of the Southwark Bridge—a task which will virtually involve rebuilding, and is expected to swallow up \$1,750,000. The sway of the County Council begins somewhat farther up the river, where 000 is being spent to replace Vauxhall Bridge with a structure of steel.—From Randall Blackshaw's London in Trans-formation in the January Century.

Do Animals Reason?

When a bird selects a site for its nest, it seems, on first view, as if it must actually think, reflect, compare, as you and 1 of when we decide where to place our house I saw a little chipping sparrow trying to decide between two raspberry bushes. She inspecting, and apparently advantages of each. I saw a robin in the woodbine on the side of the house trying to decide which particular place was the best site for her nest. She hopped to this tangie of shoots and sat down, then to that, sne turned around, she readjusted herself, sne looked about, she worked her feet beneata her, she was slow in making up her mind. Did she make up her mind? Did she think, compare, weigh? I do not believe it. When she found the right conditions, she no doubt lelt a pleasure and satisfaction, and that settled the question. An inward, instinctive want was met and satisfied by an outward material condition. In the same way the hermit crab goes from shell to shell upon the beach, seeking one of its liking. Sometimes two crabs fall to fighting over a shell that each wants. Can we believe that the hermit crab thinks and reasons? It selects the suitable shell instinctively, and not by an individual act of justice. Instinct is not always inerrant, though it makes fewer mistakes than reason does. The red squirrel usually knows how to come at the meating the butternut with the least gnawing, but now and then he makes a mistake and strikes the edge of the kernel, instead of the flat side. The cliff swallow will stick its mud nest under the eaves of a barn where the boards are placed so smooth that the nest sooner or later is bound to fall. It seems to have no judgment in the matter. Its ancestors built upon the face of high cliffs, where, the mud adhered more quickly.—John Burroughs in December Outing.

followed by true petrification of the whole mass. In this way the body is preserved in its-original form as a petrified mass. This block or monolithic casket is then to be used to build cyclopen temples, of which the stones will be these concrete blocks or caskets. These will not be bound together with mortar, except to a very small degree, but will, of course, have been thoroughly hardened by being left for a reasonable time under the ground.

These wonderful temples may be constructed in any form of structure with various avenues and alleys, where the blocks containing the bodies will be laid and can be identified. The exterior decoration of these monuments may be Colossal Swindling.

INDURATED

FIBRE WARE

EDDY'S

make of this ware. See that EDDY'S name is on

the bottom of each pail and sob.

the quality of

The Better Way

The tissues of the throat are inflamed and irritated; you cough, and there is more irritation—more coughing. You take a cough mixture and it eases the irritation-for a while. You take

SCOTT'S **EMULSION**

and it cures the cold. That's what is necessary. It soothes the throat because it reduces the irritation; cures the cold because it drives out the inflammation; builds up the weakened tissues because it nourishes them back to their natural strength. That's how Scott's Emulsion deals with a sore throat, a cough, a cold or bronchitis.

> WE'LL SEND YOU A SAMPLE FREE.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists

TO YOUNG WIVES. The wife who tries to keep alive the nusband's love for his mother, not only in his heart, but in his outward observ ance as well, in the end serves her own interests even better than theirs. The boy who is always thoughtful and tender with his mother and sisters will be a good husband nine times out of ten. The love of the many comes with the love of the one, and just as truly as he loves his sweetheart better because of his mothers and sisters, he may love them better because of her. The poor heart-hungry mother, who stands by with brimming eyes, fearful that the joy with brimming eyes, fearful that the joy of her life may be taken from her, will be content with a little if she may but keep it for her own. It is only for a little while at the longest, for the need of the journey is soon, but sunset and afterglow would have some of the rapture of dawn if her son's wife ope the door of her young heart and with true sincerity: "Mother—come!"

HE WAS LAID UP

Till Dodd's Kidney Pills Cured His Kidney Troubles.

Now He's Perfectly Healthy and Able to Work-Gives all the Credit to the Great Canadian Kidney Remedy.

Wapella, Assa., N. W. T., March 27 .-Wapella, Assa., N. W. I., March 21.— (Special.)—Cured of Kidney Disease that had laid him up for over a year, Mr. Geo. Bartleman, a well-known man here, is loud in his praises of Dodd's Kidney Pills, for to them and nothing else he

Phils, for to them and nothing else he claims he owes his cure.
"Yes, I had Kidney Trouble," Mr. Bartleman says. "I had pains in my back and in other parts of my body, and though the doctor did what he could for me, I grew worse till I was unable to

"Then I started to take Dodd's Kidney Pills, and I took them all winter and summer while I was unable to work.

Ob, the kitchen was small as a doll's front hall,
And the pots and pans were few!
And the new little stove was perverse, by Jove!
As the temper of Shakespeare's shrew,
But I donned me a sack with the edge turned back
For the cap that goes with a chef,
And, the matter to clinch, spoke mostly in French.
And bade me call him "Joseph."
She an apron found, and so tied it around Her girdle in excellent taste;
Was as dainty a cook as a fellow could brook Without letting things go waste;
And I said: "As a badge of your art, not Madge
Det Annette's your name now, see?
So remember, my dear, that while you're in here.
You're French, as a cook should be!" So remember, my dear, that while you're here.
You're French, as a cook should be!"

Thus accoutred, we 'gan with the pot and the To practice the magical art!
With a kiss at the toast—we essayed no roag!
And a kiss at the omelette's start!
And a kiss at the omelette's start!
And we kissed once, too, as we stirred a stew
With a spoon and a snatch of song;
With music and love and French and a stove
Ah, how could the things go wrong?

Me miserum! Oh, what a flood os wee Surged up as I looked at "Annette!" What pain in her eye as we both stood by The side of the ruined omelette! And the stew and the toast were also lost By an error we ne'er divined; But we kissed again and were comforted when

At a restaurant later we dined!
New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Will's Novel Conditions. A peculiar condition is laid down in the will of the late Leopold Charles Da-vid Meyer, of South Kensington, Lon-

He bequeaths to his wife an annuity He bequeaths to his wife an annuity during her widowhood of £1,200 as long as she shall not in any one year be away from Great Britain for more than 9) days. The annuity is to be reduced to half the amount named if Mrs. Meyer does not fulfill this condition, or marry again.

again.

He bequeathed to her a further annuity of £100 in respect of each child under the age of 21, conditional upon these children being educated entirely within Great Britain.

The Patient's Difficulty.

New Yorker.)

Chew Yorker.)

Patient—That's just it, doctor, I can't. I'm so thin that I can't tell whether it's in my chest or in my back.

OILED ROADS STAND TEST. Crude Naphtha Used With Entire Satis-

faction in Southern California.

faction in Southern California. The problem of making excellent macadamized roads at a smail cost has at last peen solved by the road commissioners in southern Calolirina. This has been attained by the road commissioners in southern Calolirina. This has been attained by the application of crude oil. There are now several hundred miles of roads in that part of the State which have been treated in this manner, and there is no doubt that before another year many more will be under contract for a like treatment. It has been found that to place roads in condition through the use of oil is cheaper than maintaining them in half condition by sprinkling them with water. And when a road hes been once put in this condition it requires but a small sum to kept it so. The oil has been used upon various roads to test its effect upon various soils and varying conditions of the roads. It has been foundation, smooth and clear of ruts, with about two inches of dust on the surface, it results in complete success and gives a curface as smooth and polished as an asphali street. Where the soil is clayey, though the surface is rutty, it will maintain the character of the ground, allay all dust and prevent further decay by resisting the formation of mud. On roads of deep, blue sand the oil appears to have little effect. An excellent roadway for ordinary traffic may be obtained by the application of 100 barrels of oil spread over an area eighteen feet in width. The oil is put on in three applications; the first at the rate of sixty barrels per mile, and the subsequent treatments at a rate of twenty barrels per mile,

Blasphemous Defence.

(London Daily Mail.)

An amusing instance of how ignorant some Magistrates can be when legal knowledge is required has recently leaked out in a borough not forty miles from London.

A gentleman of a legal frame of mind was requested by a tramway car inspector to show his ticket, which the wind had suddenly blown out of his hands. It was never denied that he had purchased one for the journey, but being unable to produce the ticket, and unwilling to buy another, he was accordingly summoned to the local police court.

The defendant pleaded the adequate, even if in genious, defence that it was "an act of God," The bench inflicted a rather heavy fine, and it is stated that the chairman considered the defence gross blasphemy.

I was cured of a bad case of Grip by MINARD'S LINIMENT. C. I. LAGUE. Sydney, C. B.

I was cured of loss of voice by MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT. CHAS. PLUMMER. Yarmouth.

I was cured of Sciatic Rheumatism by MINARD'S LINIMENT. Burin, Nfld. LEWIS S. BUTLER.

Tobacco a Good Poultice.

*Last summer I was taking a spin one day in a light trap out in the country, and in attempting to pass a farmer's wagon on a narrow road my trap was overturned and I was thrown heavy was overturned and I was thrown heavily to the ground, sustaining a badly spramed ankle," George Maxwell says.

"The farmer came running up to assist me and when he found what was the matter returned to his wagon and came back with a few tobacco leaves under his arm. "If you'll let me make a poultice out of these and place it on your ankle it will be all right in the morning," he said, and as I was about five miles from a doctor's office, with the pain in my ankle something fierce, I told him to go ahead. It couldn't do me any harm, I thought, and it might have a slightly cooling effect while I was driving back to town.
"He dipped the leaves in the water of a creek near by, then bound them tightne back with a few tobacco leaves un-

a reek near by, then bound them tight-ly around my ankle, with the aid of a handkerchief, and assisted me into my vehicle. When I reached my rooms I vehicle. When I reached my rooms I was surprised to find that the pain in my ankle was much lessened and decided to give the poultice a fair trial. In the morning when I awoke there was absolutely no pain in my ankle whatever and only the slightest suggestion of a swelling. I was able to don my shoes without trouble and that day attended to business as if nothing had befallen me. "Since then one of my friends suffered."

"Since then one of my friends suffered sprain and consented to have a leaf and summer while I was unable to work. I took in all twelve boxes, and now I am perfectly healthy. My pains are all gone and I am able to work. I heartily recommend Dodd's Kidney Pills to all sufterers from Kidney Disease.'

Dodd's Kidney Pills always cure the Kidneys. Healthy Kidneys strain all impurities, all seeds of disease, out of the blood. That's why Dodd's Kidney Pills cure such a wide range of diseases, including Bright's Disease, Rheumatism and Urinary Troubles. Light Housekeeping.

Oh, the kitchen was small as a doll's front hall.

And the pots and pans were few!

And the new little stove was perverse, by

Minard's Liniment Relieves Neuralgia.

Plumber Gives Tit for Tat.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

A plumber was sent to the house of a wealthy broker to make repairs. He was taken by the butler into the pantry and was beginning his work when the lady of the house entered.

"John," said she, with a suspicious glance and the plumber. "remove the silver "John," said sne, with a suspicious state oward the plumber, "remove the said beard at once and locate the "Tom." said he to his assistant, who a companied him, "take my watch and chand these few coppers home to my wits

> Time for Another Dividend. (Philadelphia Ledger.) Say, boss," began the beggar, "I'm outer an—"
> here," interrupted Goodart, "I gave cents last week."
> ll, yer earned more since then, ain't

Cassie. Cassie was a wise one, Cassie was a chief; Cassie borrowed money, Cassie came to grief; Cassie had her trial, Cassie turned pale, When the jury told her she must go to jail. Cassie feels angry, Cassie feels sore, Cassie won't borrow money any more.

A little Sunlight Soap will clean with clean cut glass and other articles until they shine and sparkle. Sunlight Soap will wash other things than the world; blig commissions; agents make from five to ten dollars a day; write for full particulars and exclusive territory. Lloyd Automatic Wire Weaving Co., 62 Spations Avenue, Toronto. lothes.

Flower Scheme for Table.

A late design for dinner table adornment is a Japanese umbrella bereft of its paper cover and used as a centre floral piece.

The effect is had by trimming the

"ribs" with artificial cherry blossoms, while from each point depends a gay lantern, from which a small electric light

gleams brightty.

Small electric bulbs may be arranged along the rod and among the blossoms in which the umbrella base rs embedded.

In order to fasten the umbrella secure-In order to fasten the umbrella securedy flat strips of wood may be screwed against the handle, acting as braces, as Christmas trees are fastened, or the umbrella handle may be thrust through a hole cut from a block of wood sufficiently heavy to act as a base.

Natural flowers may be substituted for the cherry blossoms, if preferred, and one of the prettiest arrangements shown was that of combined pink and white roses, with amilax.

In this instance, says the New York Telegram, bunches of roses took the place of the lanterns. Smaller umbrellas used in this way are a pretty decoration for tables at a child's party. Three

used in this way are a pretty decora-tion for tables at a child's party. Three or four small tables are used and a different flower scheme for each is employed.

SMALLEST REPUBLIC.

eight miles of Sardinia. Tavolara is about one mile in diameter and inhabited at present by 5 people—men, women and children. In 1836, Karl Albert, then King of Sardinia, bestowed the supremacy over this little istate upon the Barteleoni family, and for forty-six years "King" Paul I. reigned in peace in his domain. He died on May 30th, 1882, and shortly before his denise called all his faithful subjects to his bedside and declared it to be his earnest wish that none of his relatives should succeed him as and that he considered it for the best that the good people of Tavolar should govern themselves. After this last wish no candidate for the vacant throne could be found among the family of the deceased, who were used to consider their "King's" wish law, and the little island remained ungoverned for four years. At last, In 1886, the little island was declared a republic. The constitution gives the elective franchise to both mea and women. A president is elected to serve six years. None of the officers receives any compensation.

"The haddeck is a fish of the cod twery much. But the haddock has a black lateral line, while that of the cod is white, and if you will only look for the color of these lines, which is not changed in the smoking, you can tell readily enough whether you are getting what you want or something 'just as good.' For myself when I buy Finnan haddie I want Finnan cod, but I like to think I am getting what I want."—Providence Journal. SPRING EXCURSION TO NEW YORK.

West Shore cheap excursion to New York, April 8. Write L. Drago, Canadian Passenger Agent, 60½ Yonge street, Toronto, for full particulars.

When the little folks take colds and coughs, don't neglect them and let them strain the tender membranes of their lungs, Give them

Shiloh's Consumption Cure The Lung

It will cure them quickly and strengthen their lungs.
It is pleasant to take, Prices, 25c., 50c., and \$1.00. 305

The Soldier and the Czar.

(New York Evening Post.)

Hitherto his faith has been simple and childlike. A phrase, "God and the Czar." has covered for him both religion and philosophy—and helped him to endure his frightful trials patiently and bravely until the end. The Czar he has up to this time been willing to hold blameless. Will it continue so much longer? If he Russian soldier's eye are once opened, if his imagination is extinulated by a krowledge of a better and freer life outside of Russia, these very staying qualities which made him so wonderful a soldier in adversity may yet be equally worthy of admiration in a struggle against his oppressors. (New York Evening Post.)

Minard's Liniment Cures Burns, etc. Keep the Rust Off.

In a lecture on "Railroad Advertising" delivered at the University of Chicago last week Chas. S. Young, advertising manager of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway, declared that while alluring posters depicting the luxury of modern travel are very effective, railways of the terror returns from navspaner roads get better returns from newspaper advertising than from any other medium. As the big railroads spend from \$100,000 to \$800,000 a year for publicity, the opinions of their experts carry great As the big railroads spend from It is advertising that keeps

the rust off the rails. Minard's Liniment for sale everywhere. Human Hair Market.

ISSUE NO. 14, 1905.

Winslow's Soothing Syrup be used for Children Testal the child, softens the gums, cur

HELP WANTED-MALE.

MISCELLANEOUS.

LADIES -WHEN IN NEED, SEND falling remedy; relief guick and safe, Dept. 100. Paris Chemical Co., Milwaukee, Wis.

WANTED, ENGINEERS, ELECTRICians, firemen, wiremen, and machin-ists, to send for Spangenberg Steam and Electrical Engineering: 648 illustrations; L-035 questions and answers; best book ever published; 40-page pamphlet sent free. Geo. A. Zeller, St. Louis, Mo., U. S.

D. H. BASTEDO & CO.

35 years in the fun trade. FUR MANUFACTURERS.

\$40,000 worth of Fine Furs, clearing lowest prices in Canada. Send for catalog RAW FURS. We are paying highest N York prices. Send for price list.

DEAR SISTER If you will send me our name and address

your name and address
I will send you something you should know
all about. Send no
money. R. S. M'GILL,
Simcos, Ontario.



To Sell Finnan Haddies.

"The great American public is often buncoed in buying Finnan haddies," remarked a man in the fish business. "When you buy Finnan haddies nowadays you may get a Finnan haddie, which is a smoked haddock or you may Tavolara is said to be the smallest republic in the world. It is situated on the little island of the same name, some seven or eight miles of Sardinia. Tavolara is about one mile in diameter and inhabited at present the same in the sa

Considerate Kentucky Judge. (Philadelphia Public Ledger.)

Representative Kehoe, of Kentucky, tells of a considerate judge in his State who passed sentence on a man convicted of murder. The judge said:

"Mr. Dodson, the jury says you are guilty of murder, and the law says you are to be hanged. It is my wish that you and all your friends on the river to know that it is, not I who condemns you; it is the jury and the law, Mr. Dodson. At what time, sir, would you like to be hanged?"

The prisoner made answer that it was a matter of indifference to him, and that he was prepared to be swung of at any time. The judge continued:

"Mr. Dodson, it is a serious matter to be hanged. It can't happen to a man thus one in life, unless the rope should break before the neck is broke, and you had better take all the time you can. But since it makes no difference to you, you may hang four weeks from to-day at 12 noon, but you may have a good dinner first."

Minard's Liniment Cures Dandruff.

Ready to Kiall the Flies.

(Chicago Chronicle.)

W. W. Jacobs, the English humorist, relates the following story: 'I was looking at a butcher shop's display, when the butcher came out and said do not old man: 'Henry, I want you.' What do you want?' the old man asked. 'Why, said the butcher, I'll give you a shilling and moint of meat if you'll kill a shilling and my shop.' 'All right,' said the a shifting and a folio." All right, said the old man. 'Give me the shifting first and the meat afterward. The butcher handed out the shifting. Then the old man asked for a stick about a 'yard long. This was brought him. He grasped it firmly, went to the doorway and said: 'Now, turn 'em out, one at a time.'"

Use Lever's Dry Soap (a powder) to wash woolens and flannels,-you'll like it.

Dawn of New Social Era in Oregon.

From or New Social Era in Oregon.

(Fossil Journal:)

A social country dance was given at Stant
Dement's place Friday evening, which is
pronounced by those present to have been
the best dance of the kind they ever saw.
There was not a drop of boze on the prenises, peace reigned throughout, and as a
natural consequence every one had a grand,
good time.

Eighty Years in the Navy.

There is little doubt that to Admiral Richard Moorman belongs the distinction of having held a commission in the British navy longer than any other naval officer in the Empire, says the London Chicago and the Company of the Company The human hair market.

(New York Herald.)

The human hair industry is a very active one in France, the departments most frequently visited by the hair merchants being those of Correze, Creuse, Allier, Cher. Dorlogue and Haute Vienne. The average price given for a long, full head of hair is from eight shillings to twenty-five shillings for the very best quality and color. The girls the control of the control of the color of the co The human hair industry is a very active one in France, the departments most frequently visited by the hair merchants birdy those of Correze, Creuse, Allier, Cher, Dordogne and Haute Vienne. The average price given for a long, full head of hair is from eight shillings to twenty-five shillings from the very best quality and color. The girls of the districts mentioned above, which are exceedingly poor, stipulate that their hair shall not be cut short in front, and conceal the short apearance at the back by a draped colored handkerchief. The best shades of light and blonde hair are obtained from Germany and Switzerland and for these high prices are given.

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