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marriage the announcement cards, to-gether with postage, may be charged to the groom. Ice cream also may be put into the bill for damages in case of a breach of promise. A girl who has not yet come out should not have visiting cards. Girls who have appeared in thoroughly full evening dress are supposed to have come out.

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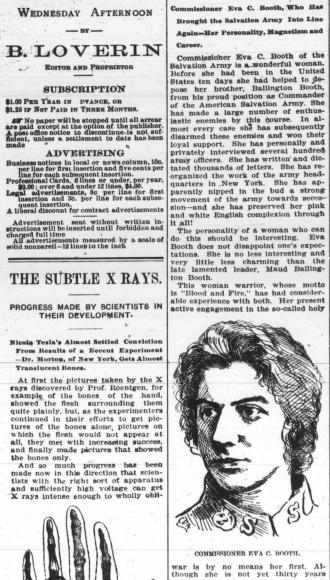
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old, she has taken part in four great conflicts, which will be described later.

A "WOMAN WARRIOR"

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Eva C. Booth, Who Has

ESTING WOMAN.

lowing of citizens who had been very thusiastically opposed to her in the ning. knows the business of the Sal-

She knows the business of the Sal-vation Army from the first step to the last. Before she was fifteen she was selling War Crys in the streets of Lon-don, and since that time she has filled every grade and rank in the army, from cadet to commissioner. Following her early and humble ex-perience in the selling of War Crys, Miss Booth settled down in the train-ing home in London and helped her sister to turn out large numbers of women warriors from that institution. When she was considerably less than twenty, the famous Pall Mall Gazette revelations convulsed London, and the Salvation Army took a prominent part in the trouble. Indignant citizens of the lower classes who objected to being exposed or saved according to the

xposed or saved according rmy's methods, spent a great deal f time bombarding its headquarters

hand made by Dr. Morton of New York. The picture is herewith repro-duced. In the original plate the field appears as a very faint shadow, too faint for faithful reproduction in a newspaper. In many of the shadowgraphs taken by Dr. Morton the flesh has entirely disappeared from the bones and the bones themselves are caused to dis-appear. An interesting point, probably not before noted, is indicated on the third joint of the little finger in the accompanying picture. This point is that Roentgen pictures show the posi-tion of the bones of a joint in dif-ferent attitudes and postures of the inverse and pictures of the same are articularly bitter one. The leader was a particularly distributes. It was during the heat of the conflict, and when the wo-men warriors of the Salvation Army is were getting decidedly the worst of it, and, as a consequence, the joint seems it ob turning on a pivot. This is not an optical effect, but a true posture picture. The hand photographed was that of a lady, and she had a goid ring on her fiftgers. The circle of the ring was

a plain, navy-blue skirt, which flaps drearily around her siender figure. She wears a little blue jacket, with plain, tight sleeves and a rolling collar. But-under that jacket she wears the very reddest jersey is embellished with pictures and remarks embelish

this, which every woman wears, Miss Booth had added a senti-ment of her own in the form of the words "Blood Washed"-very heavily and elaborately done in while slik. In speech Miss Booth ha quiet and gentle. She has a way of listening to you as if your remarks had great weight, and of submitting hers as if they were of no importance in com-parison. But she returns to her own 1. when views conflict, and in important iy matters she takes her stand in a gentle they used to be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and would not be an easy nor an especially and the true to move her from the true true to move her from the true true to true to the true to true to

you as if your remarks had great weight, and of submitting hers as if they were of no importance in com-parison. But she returns to her own when views conflict, and in important matters she takes her stand in a gentle but absolutely immovable fashion. It would not be an easy nor an especially pleasant task to try to move her from a stand which she thought was right. In this, too, she is like Mrs. Ballington Booth, whose iron hand was frequently in evidence beneath the glove. She is, if anything, less thoroughly poised than Mrs. Booth, who always held herself well in hand. Eva Booth's over-strained nerves respond to almost gvery emotion. This, however, will be no detriment to her in emotional Salva-tion Army circles. She does not seem to be as scholarly a woman as Mrs. Booth. The late Mrs. Gen. Booth had ideas of her own on the subject of education, and few of her children were sent to school. They had masters and teachers at home, but they went into the work of the army at a very early age, and the world has been their uni-versity. In Commissioner Eva Booth's case it has been a very good one, and if a little of the polish of courts may be lacking it is only natural and hardly to be remarked except by contsast with her predecessor's charm of manner. Certainly no woman was ever more thoroughly, in earnest than she is, and few women have showm more marked ated thousands of letters. She has le-reganized the work of the army head-juarters in New York. She has ap-arently nipped in the bud a strong novement of the army towards seces-tion-and she has preserved her pink nd white English complexion through The personality of a woman who can

The personality of a wonard who can do this should be interesting. Eva Booth does not disappoint one's expec-tations. She is no less interesting and very little less charming than the late lamented leader, Maud Balling-ton Booth This woman warrior, whose motto is "Blood and Fire," has had consider-able experience with both. Her present active engagement in the so-called holy

> thoroughly in earnest than she is, and few women have shown more marked executive ability. She may be found anting in minor points of character, but she has the kind of force and magnetism which sweep small criticisms aside and which, in ten days, have apparently swept the 30,000 warriors of the American Salvation Army off their

tubbornly planted feet. ELIZABETH G. JORDAN. A Military Stockade in Cube. The an illustration herewith gives

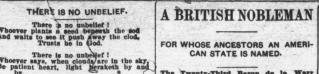


MILITARY STOCKADE IN CUBA. She has conquered every time and she has emerged from the smoke of battlie alm and unruffled and with a large alm daround Bejucal in the Province of

Throughout the fighting territory in a daround Bejucal in the Province of Havana, the troops have erected tem for y stockades, fortresses and redulaters for the scouts and picket lines.
defending the approaches to Havana.
Odd Tales of Buitters.
The special correspondent of the special correspondent of the special correspondent of the space of the fore with the first snake stories of the spring season. His agreeable to cultivate.
Spring is not the bluebird, but the first angle arange of a large surprise party everyone should send cards so that the host may know the first appearance of a "rattler." It was killed as guckly as it in advance, so that the host may know the first appearance of a "rattler." It was killed as guckly as it solol.beside a second cow, As he did so he noticed in the Htter of the bars and milked her dry.
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A gendleman caller the you find that a harge "gocial" is being held at the barn until the guests have gone away and then you may emerge, with some apropriate wittleism.
Where a gentleman calls in his official character as sheriff or the county in which one lives, one can by mail is not sufficient or proster wittleism.

ly as possible. A visiting card or P P. C. card sent by mail is not sufficient.

In making a call at a strange house If you have just lighted an expensive cigar, do not ask the footman to take charge of it while you are making your call. He might be tempted to smoke It all up. It is wrong to place tempta-'tion in



The Twenty-Third Baron de la War

Bonsts of a Lineage Equal, if not Great-er, to that of Royalty Itself-Sketch of the Brave House. HARDWARE There is no unbelief ! sees 'neath Winter's fie'ds of smot t harvests of the future grow God's power must know.

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the Brave House. One of the oldest and bravest pir-onies in England is that of De la Warr, to which Gilbert George Reginald has just succeeded his late father. The young nobleman comes down from a line of Normans of which there is no better in all England. He is the twenty-third Baron de la Warr, is Baron West, and Baron Buckburst. He is also the eighth Earl de la Warr and yliscount Cantelupe. No family in England, not even the royalty, can boast of a prouder lineage or of a finer rource of nobility-as nobility is yet gauged in certain countries of Europe And dares to live when life has only wors, God's comfort knows.





A gill who has not yet come out should not have visiting cards. Giris who have appeared in thoroughly full evening dress are supposed to have come out. Girls are not allowed to have cards in fire their second season. Prior to that time the fiy leaf of a hymn book will be found to do very well. The island is accurately described. and the visitor who is familiar with Robinson Crusoe can find the cave, the mountain paths and other haunts of the here without difficulty. It is one of one's one ands for each lady and one of one's hubband's cards, for sone's hubband would have called had the came. You should not get your "at home" cach person in the house on whom sone's hubband would have called had the came. You should not get your "at home" the nobility is regarded with abhor: the nobility is regarded with abhor. There a tea one should leave with the tea one should call on the the hostess at an early date, and one cardy which Mr. Crusoe, like the ancient mark the fimous lookout from the nobility is regarded with abhor. The should he iff. Where cake was served with the tea one should leave two cards. Where friends call in a hired conver-with the tea one should leave two the nobility is regarded with abhor. The should he iff. Where cake was served which Mr. Crusoe, like the ancient mark the fimous lookout from which Mr. Crusoe, like the ancient mark the fimous lookout from which Mr. Crusoe, like the ancient mark the fimous lookout from the inficute d any disc mark he fimous lookout from the inficute d any disc mark he fimous lookout from the inficute d any disc mark he mous look out from the inficute d any disc mark he fimous lookout from the inficute d any disc mark he fimous look out from the inficute d any disc mark he fimous look out from the inficute d any disc mark he fimous look out from the here the do BARON DE LA WARR. -than can De la Warr. Thomas, Lord West, fought bravely on the field of Creey. Roger West, the third Baron, shared in the capture of John of France at Poictiers and received as a badge of honor the crampet, or chape, of the sword with the device, "Jour de ma vie." The Lords de la Warr were-brave soldiers and in 1761 the seventh harm was created Vincenut Containes Where friends call in a hired convey-ance or by street car the call may be returned by mailing the usual cards. In cases where callers occupy the time by reciting the bright sayings of their own children instead of listening to my recital of what my children have said I return their calls by meskenger boy, "collect." Where one starts out to make a call in one's carriage and meets the people on whom one had started to call an exchange of cards may be made from one carriage to the other, and the baron was created Viscount Cantelup

and Earl de la Warr, George John, two years before Waterloo, married Lady Elizabeth Sackville, daughter of the Duke of Dorset. Thus De la Warr can claim descent from Thomas Sackthe Duke of Dorset. Thus De la Warr can claim descent from Thomas Sack-ville. Queen Elizabeth's famous lord high treasurer, and the great families of Sackville and West were allied. By this alliance the Wests and De la Warrs became possessors of Buck-hurst, which was builf. In the seven-teenth century. The name of the prin-cipal street in Dublin, Sackville-street, "The finest street in Europe," was given for "the great Duke Lionel of Dorset. Lord Lleutenant Governor of Ireland." Lord Sackville West, whom President Cleveland sent home from Washington, was a son of this family: and the State of Delaware (anciently Delawarr) was named for Lord de la Warr, who was Governor of Virginia in colonial days, and who sailed into the bay in 1810. Buckhurst, its halls, pictures, and book treasures, are in-tegers of history, interesting alke to all English-speaking peoples. A volume of most fascinating story might be written of this young earl's ancestors Its Great Advantage. He (regretfully)—Cards and dancing have taken the place of the old kiss-ing games, but I don't know that they are any improvement. She (suggestively)—Kissing is a game that two can play at.~

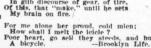
of most fascinating story might be written of this young earl's ancestors and connections. Gilbert George Regi-nald himself is 27 years of age. In 1891 he married Miss Muriel Brassey, the daughter of Lord Brassey. They live at Bexhill-on-Sea. he Characteristics of Menelik II. Who Refuses Italy's "Protection." Menelik II., Emperor of Shoa and Abysinia, king of kings in all Africa and monarch of Ethiopia, is the man who is causing all the trouble to Italy

HIS BICYCLE GIRL by not allowing that country to "pro-tect" him. Menelik has an idea that he I meet her spinning through the park, Her face alight, her checks aglow, Her face divine with ecestasy-She loves it so ! is thoroughly capable of protectin himself, and proposes to do it on hi

own ground rather than trade off all his real estate for "protection" of the European kind. This great ruler is, perhaps, one of the most interesting monarchs in all the world, He claims I seek her out in cushioned niche At tea hour-speak of coming form-"Oh, dear ?" she posts, "I lose my rides Unless it's warm ?" I praise her gown-its fit, its hue, Its graceful drape-she looks quite hurt; "This thing-I'd rather wear, by far, My cycling skirt !" of Sheba, and that his real Queen of Sneak, and that his realman are the famous Ophir of the Scriptures Whatever value may be in that claim it is true that Menelik has the old

I drive her, when the Summer comes, Thro' woody lane and shady dell; Scornful she mutters, "Much too rough For riding well !" it is true that Menelik has the old-time idea of how to be a king. He has

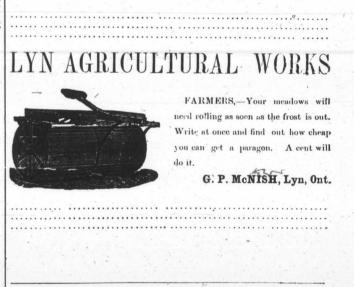
We glide, behind my rapid cobs O'er smoothed asphalt; sure I feel Of victory; she sighs : "I wish I had my wheel !" My rival—curse him! lures her on In gilb discourse of gear. of tire, Of this, that "make," until he sets My brain on fire./



A Gentle Hint.



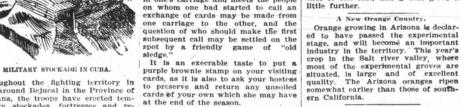




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The boy killed the snake.

The boy killed the snake. A second report of rattlesnake slay-ing comes from Campo, Cal., where Sihas Gaskell keeps a general mer-chandise store on the Mexican line. He owns many fighting cocks. His favorite bird is a young rooster called Joe. Joe is a famous fighter, long of reach, and has won many battles. One sunny morning recently.



sledge." It is an execrable taste to put a purple brownie stamp on your visiting cards, as it is also to ask your hostcess to preserve and return any unsolied cards of your own which she may have at the end of the season. If a gentleman calls at your home at 2 o'clock in the morning in order to

The hand photographed was that of a lady, and she had a gold ring on her fiftgers. The circle of the ring was clearly revealed, as the accompanying releture shows, and the bones of the finger on which it was worn were but faintly suggested in the sensitized plate after development. Thus the fact that the ring showed behind the bone dinot'en-tirely intercept the X rays. Nicola Tesla, probably the world's restored telectrician. This taken a dis-

INNER SIDE OF RING REVEALED.

erate the flesh from showing the bones in all their distinctness and even caus-ing some parts of the bones to disap-pear altogether, so that any foreign metallic substance embedded in them could be clearly revealed. Such a re-

sult was obtained in a picture of a hand made by Dr. Morton of New

greatest electrician, has taken a dis-tinct impression of the bones of a man's arm and shoulder through his

In real life. The truth of this incident is vouched for. Capt. Eva Booth came through the Pall Mall campaign with colors flying, and remained at the slum headquargers until all trouble was over. During these days du learned to plus the slum the two inches of wood, and also clear lays she learned to play the banlo, and t is said that on various occasions where other influences falled to save souls, the seductive tones of the banjo where other influences falled to save souls, the seductive tones of the banjo did the work. Her next active work was in connec-tion with the so-called Central Divis-ion. It incluided the training of officers and much travel and public speaking. After several years of it Miss Booth's health broke down, and she was dan-gerously ill for almost a year. This illness is the nearest approach to a rest that General Booth's third daugh-ter has ever had. When she had re-covered she was appointed a field com-missioner, and traveled about the coun-try doing evangelistic work, receiving the reports of officers and winning her spurs as a platform speaker. Of her success in this line one of the staff offi-cers of the army speaks with deep ad-mination. "If we didn't save from 50 to 100 sou's a day while she was speak-ing," he said, frankly, "we'd think sourciting was wrong."

two inches of wood, and -akso, clear radiagraphs of the human skull and the inferior anatomy of rabbits, birds, etc. As a result of his investigations. Mr. Teals is almost convinced that in the X rays he has to deal with a stream of material particles which penetrate the object acted upon and he seems hopeful that it may be pos-sible by means of the newly found agent to project chemical preparations into any part of the human body where such an operation is necessary.

ANDREE POLAR BALLOONIST.

Canadian Indians Warned by Sweden to Watch for His Party.

The King of Sweeden, who is taking much interest in Prof. Andree's pro-



PROF. ANDREE, THE POLAR BALLOONIST.

PROF. ANDREE, THE POLAE BALLOONIST. jected balloon trip to the North Pole in the summer of 1896, has asked the co-operation of the Hudson Bay Com-pany of Canada. In pursuance of the request the Hudson Bay authorities have issued a circular to all of their agents throughout the wild and frozen north instructing them to warn the indians that a balloon is not a danger-ous thing and asking their good of-fices should they see the ariel visitor or its inhabitants. The instructions are very voluminous and would cover two columns of a newspaper in ordin-ary type, and their minuteness covers almost every possible contingency. The balloon will start from Spitzbergen, and names of the party of Sweedish explorers in this novel fashion are: Solomon August Andree, aged 42; Dr. Nils Gustaf Ekhoim, aged 43; and Mr. Nils Strundberg, aged 24. A picture of the balloon his also here part for are tery oscillation and their minuteness covers and names of the rarty of Sweedish balloon August Andree, aged 42; and Mr. Nils Gustaf Ekkolm, aged 43; and Mr. Nils Gustaf Ekkolm, aged 43; and Mr. Nils Strundberg, aged 24. A picture of the balloon has also been sent for distribution amorg the indians from the Hudson Bay Company's posts.

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reach, and has won many battles. One. sunny morning recently, while filling his crop with tid-bits, Joe pecked at what he thought was a few grains of cour fastened 'together on a rock. The instant his beak struck the kernels they began to buzs. The snake was half coiled ready to strike. Joe danced about waiting a chance for a safe blow. The snake struck at the fowl. With a sweeping undercut of his spurred foot Joe struck the reptile a slanting blow on the under Jaw. A third blow from Joe struck the ratiler groggy. Still he came to the scratch for a fourth lunge. Then the

emething was wrong." Her second active engagement took



rooster hopped forward on one foot and with the other leg he made a side cut at the snake's moving head and drove the spur through the rattler's brain close to the spinal cord.

Shadow Buff.

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 To play shadow buff you should fasten a sheet up at one end of the room so that it wil hang quite smooth. "Buff" (not blinded) seats hiqueif on a low stool with his face to the sheet, and a table on which is a lighted candle placed about five feet behind him. The rest of the lights in the room should be extinguished. Buff's play fellows next pass in successing between the candle and him, distorting their features in as grotesque a manern as possible." "Buff' must try to guess to whom the shadows as possible, "Buff' must try to guess to whom the shadow be long, and if he is correct, the player whose face he recognizes takes his place." Buff' is allowed but
 Wards the first woman was created from one of the ribs of the man while asleep, and the store is the shadows as the shadow be long, and if he is correct, the player whose face he recognizes takes his place. "Buff' is allowed but ittle interest." To a Cat.

 Her scond active engagement tops place soon after in Torquay, a health resort in the south of England. The Common Council of Torquay deprived the Salvation Army of its precious priv-plece of parading the streets on Sunday with a brass band. She took her place in the parades, on being sent to inves-tigate, she personally interviewed and won over the Common Council, she had he matter taken up by Parliament, and eventually she won the right for ther army to parade all day if it chose

and eventually she won the right for her army to parade all day if it chose to do so. Conflict number three took place at Whitchurch. The issue there was the army's right to hold open-air meetings. Commissioner Eva came, saw and con-guered. The army held open-air meet-lings, and is probably holding them yet. The illustration shows, her strong face. She is 5 feet 2 inches tail and she weighs about 100 pounds. Her chief beauty lies in her eyes and hair, which are the same soft shade of brown. The hair is very curly and the eyes are large and tired and slightly appealing. Just now, perhaps, because they have been turned on so many unfriendly faces. The shape of her head is hidden by the ugly army bonnet she wears, but a fringe of worldly little curls soft-ens the effect of a high forehead and a very large nose. Miss Booth's mouth is a good, large mouth, but the lips are parched and

cal, despite its e New York Times.

way of servants who may BILL NYE. be in need.

Hawailan Mythology.

Hawailan Mythology. The ancient Hawailans at one time believed in and worshipped a Trinity called Kane, Ku, and Lono, equal in nature, but distinctive in attributes; the first was considered the superior. They formed a triad commonly re-ferred to as Ku-Kan-Akahilit. "Ku" stands for "alone," or the one estab-

ferred to as Ku-Kan-Akahilit. "Ku" stands for "alone," or the one estab-lished. They were all jointly worship-ed under one grand and mysterious name, and existed from eternity, from and before chaos, from the time of darkness. By an act of their will these gods dissipated or broke into pieces the existing surroundings of Po, which was night or chaos, by which light entered into space. Then they created the heavens—three in number, differing numerically from laters of state and pole: it is in Europe to open their eyes very wide and to realize that in him they have a real king to play with. Menelik is certainly a surprise to the King of Italy, and it is said that he will be the most im-portant man in the game of chess which the European powers are ever playing. He was born in 1818, in his father's kingdom of Shoa. His mother was a beggar to whom the king took a fancy and married. He ruled in Shoa after having spent his youth in all sorts of wild adventures, and when King John of Abyssinia died in 1889, Menelik marched to Abyssinia and had himself drowned Em-peror of Abyssinia and Shoa and proclaimed Himself king of kings. He was enabled to do this with Italian interference, but he later flung aside this alliance because as he said. isters of state and pole t

entered into space. Then they created the heavens—three in number, differing numerically from the Hebrew legend—as a place for themselves to dwell in, and the earth to be their footstool. Next they creat-ed the sun, moon and stars, and a hose of angels or spirits, to minister to them. Last of all they created man in the model of Kane. The body of the first man was made of red earth and the saliva of the gods, and his head of whiteish clay, which was brought from the four ends of the world by Lono. When the earth image of Kane was ready, the three gods breathed into its nose and called on it to rise, and it became a living being. After-wards the first woman was created from one of the ribs of the man while saleep, and these two were the pro-genitors of all mankind.—Abraham Fornander, in Lippincotts.

your doctor. prove of Scott's Emulsion. For whom? For men and women who are weak, when they should be strong; for babies and children who are thin, when they should be fat;

be extinguished. Built is play reliave next pass in successing between the candle and him, distorting their feat-tures in as grotesque a manenr as pos-sible-hopping, limping and doing everything to make their shadows as unlike their natural looks as possible. "Buff" must try to guess to whom the shadows belong, and if he is correct, the player whose face he recognizes takes his place. "Buff" is allowed but one guess for each person. To a Cat. To a Cat. To a Cat. Whittier had none of the pretension of genius. A little girl who lived in his house, and of whom he was very fond, asked him to comemorate in verso the death of her favorite kitten, Bath-sheba by name. Without a moment's hesitation, the poet recited solemnly: Bathabeba, to whom none ever said scat-firmed, trustworthy barometers. Cats or dogs in a house are, it is af-firmed, trustworthy barometers to fully. If they are restless a change of weather, especially when rain is com-ing, may be anticipated. The cause of this is that their skins are extremely sensitive to atmospheric influence, so that any change in the condition of the air irritates and oppresses them, caus-ing incessant resilessness, for all who get no nourishment from their food. Poor blood is starved blood. Consumption and Scrofula never come without this starvation. And taken out.

the medical profession for twenty years. (Ask your doctor.) This is because it is always quitable always curiform -always contains the purcst Norwegian Cod-liver Oil and Hypo-boschites. phosphites, Put up in 50 cent and \$1.00 sizes. The smell size may be enough to cure your cough or help your baby. SCOTT & BOWNE, Chemists,

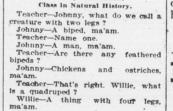
KING MENELIN II , OF ABYSSINIA been able to teach a great Europe Mi in Europ Star Boarder-There is an inte ing article in to-night's paper, Mrs.

Landlady-What is it ? Star Boarder-It is a notion of bargain sale of blankets. His Patert in Danger.

His Patert in Danger. Actorncy Garrett McEnery recently appeared as counsel in a case before a Jusice of the Peace at Suisum. MyEnery found it necessary to make trouvent objections to the evidence that opposing counsel was attempting to introduce. The Justice, whose first rule of evidence is "everything goes." booked first annoyed and then indigra-ant. Finally he could contain him-self no longer, and, as a ruling on one of Mr. McEnery's objections, rearred ; "Mr. McEnery's objections, rearred ; "Mr. McEnery's not a lawyer are you, anyway ?" "I am a patent lawyer," ropiled the attention of the second Italian interference, but he later flung aside this alliance because.ashe said, italy desired to absorb his kingdom. The country he rules is very rich in gold, luxuriant in vegetation and in every way a desirable place. Its popu-lation is 3,000,000.

"I am a patent lawyer," replied the attorney facetlously. "Well, all I've got to say is that when the patent expires you will have a hard time getting it renewed. Go on with the case."—San Francisco Post.

Class in Natural History.



In Literature. In Literature. "I metice," murmured the editor of the Jayville Banner, as he gianced through one of his exchanges, "that Mrs. Olybrant never couches a pen in the day time professionally." And I further notice," he added, a clear light shining upon his countenance, "that there are points of similarity between Mrs. Olybhant and me remarkable in their claseness." And when. "his sciesors had done vibrating the columns of the exchange looked as though some of Prof. Rowst-gen's rays had been turned looge upon nothing is better for starved blood than cod-liver oil. Scott's Emulsion is codliver oil with the fish-fat taste SCOTT'S EMULSION has been endorsed by

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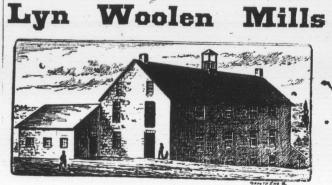
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