| AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF | - |
|--|---------|
| BURIAL OF DECRASED | SOLDIEN |
| Wm. Thomas, burial of Isaac Brittain. 5. P. Sloan, burial of If. C. | 35 00 |
| Eves, C. Earnest and Abram Kellow | 105 00 |
| Barnard | 85 00 |
| Edward Stewart, burial of Poter Bonny G. G. Baker, burial of Josiah | 25.00 |
| W. E. Dietterich, burtal of | 05 00 |
| I. C. Michaels, burial of | 55 00 |
| James Ryan | 85 00 |
| ward Kremser | 31.00 |
| David Waskins | 85.00 |
| for D. Maus | 15 00 |
| for Isane Drum, I. Brittale, R. Tartleton, J. W. Monart- | |
| mack, P. Bonny, A. Diel | |
| and S. Hill | 105.00 |

| RE0 | CAPI | TU | LA | TION. |
|-----|------|----|----|-------|

569.00

| Miscellaneous expenses | 14.7.68 |
|---|--------------------|
| Courts, jurors' pay constables' return to sessions. | 6336 93 |
| Costs in commonwealth cases Road and bridge views and | 1531 06 |
| road damages | 7401.51 |
| court House | 2511.00 |
| County July | 2271 64 |
| Printing stationery and post. Inquisitions. Bridges, building and repairs | 1: 0 65 |
| Bridges, building and repairs Pentienlary and asylums | 7545.15 958.98 |
| ABBURROUS DAY | 2074 58 |
| Scalps Election expenses | 314 00 316 7 60 |
| District Chook Street Labor Development | 380.30 |
| Taxes refunded Burial of deceased spldiers | 74.007 |

RE-

| RECAPITULATION CRIVED BY THE CO | OF RM | OLUME! | THE |
|---|--------|--------|------|
| J. G. Swank, days at office, 170 @ \$2.50 J. G. Swank for de- livering election tickets, repairs of | 295 (0 | | |
| bitdges and road, and bridge views, 75 days of \$3.50 | 202 50 | 857 50 | |
| J. G. Swank, travet- ing expenses ac- crued during year | | 187:00 | (0.1 |
| W. H. Utt, days at office, 194 os \$1.50. W. H. Utt, for deliv- ering books, elec- tion tickets, re- pairs of bridges. | (59) | | - |
| road and bridge views, 64 days 65 \$8.50. | 201. | 903 | |
| W. H. Utt, travel- | | | |

orded during year G. M. Ikeler days at office, 184 @ \$3.50. G. M. Ikeler, for de-livering books, election tickets, repairs of bridges, road and bridge views, 24 days @ § \$3.50.

G. M. Ikeler, travelcrued during year 172.70 C. M. Terwilliger, Clerk
C. B. Ent, Register and Recorder
G. M. Quick, Prothonotary
J. R. Fowler, Treasurer
J. B. Mellenry, Sherid
Newton Walker, Stenographer
W. H. Rhawn, atty
D. R. Coffman, Janitor and coart erier
G. M. Holdren, Janitor at july for 3 mos.
H. B. Kline, Janitor at july for 9 mos.
W. M. Monroe, county auditor.
W. F. Stohner, county auditor.
W. F. Stohner, county auditor.

COUNTY FINANCES.

Amount of outstanding bands \$155000 00 Ploating debt estimated.... 1850 00 850 00 157450 00

ASSETS. Amt. tax outstand'g \$1765.74 Less est. com.ex ,etc 950.00 S 16275 74 Amt. state personal tax due from commonwealth for 20 4783 87 Bal. in hands County Trees... 1307 4 53 Aint, of county share commission allowed subject 82 50 23319 44

to appeal..... Amount of county bonds due \$ 4500.00 Amount of interest on bonds

6240 00 We certify that the foregoing is a full and ac-

curate statement of all receipts and expendi-tures for Columbia county for the year 189s.

J. G. SWANK. Com's
G. M. IKELER, of
W. H. UTT.

Attest: C. M. TERWILLERS Clock Attest : C. M. TERWILLIGER, Clerk.

\$ 10740.00

We, the undersigned auditors of Columbia county, being elected to adjust and settle the necounts of the Treasurer and Commissioners of Columbia county, do hereby certify that we met at the Commissioners' and Treasurer's offices in Bloomsburg, Monday, January ch, 1886, at 9 o'clock, and proceeded to audit the accounts of the above named offices, and after carefully examining the same from Jan. 1, 1895, to Jan. 1, 1898, we find a balance in the hands of J. R. Fowler, Treasurer, of 613161.85 thirteen thousand one hundred sixty-one and 83-100 dollars.

W. M. MONHOR. We, the undersigned auditors of Columbia

W. M. MONROE, W. A. DREISHACH, W. F. STOHNER, Attest : C. M. TERWILLIGER Clork

Feathers as Popular Trimmings.

Feathers are everywhere. Combined with imitation jewels and jet they make most elaborate trimmings. Vandyke points made of black ostrich plumes are strikingly effective on light colored evening gowns. Small curly tips are used for outlining decollete bodices. In the stores narrow feather trimming is sold by the yard for expensive cloth costumes. It is appliqued to the bodice to simulate a vest or to outline seams. Spangles are frequently combined with a feather fringe. Trimmings formed of feather pendants are another novelty. The pendants swing from a jeweled band, and outline a corsage beautifully. The newest satins for evening gowns have raised velvet flowers for the designs and are wonderfully soft and beautiful.

A Word About Birthdays.

A lonely woman, one who was bear ing patiently a great sorrow, surprised a friend one day by saying: "Come with me next Tuesday, it is my birthday, and I want you to help me celebrate it." "Why should she care to celebrate her birthday?" thought the friend. But the next week she learned, for the sorrowful one went loaded with gifts to an institution in which she took a keen interest. "I want some one to be glad that I was torn," said she, and that is the noblest, best and happiest thought that can come to us on our birthdays. It is pleasant to be remembered and to receive presents, but whether surrounded with love or suffering from neglect, which is more often thoughtlessness than intention, we can make some one happier because we were born.

THE WORLD OF FASHION.

WARMEST OF WINTER GARMENTS NOW IN VOGUE.

The Princess Pereline Wrap-Furs Toat Are in Favor - The Trilby Apron-Gowns for Indoor Wenr-Intest Shape of the Bustle.

Special New York Letter. The coming of cold weather has been comed by fashion with enthusiasm. Skating and promenading have taken the place of the bicycle as an outdoor exercise, and furs, cloaks, collars, boas, capes, and all the paraphernalia of the cold weather costume have been substituted for the mild weather garbs that so long held sway. What pretty wo-man does not know that she looks prettier than ever on the promenade, on a clear cold day, with a general effect of black offsetting her glowing cheeks



The Princess Pereline.

and eyes flashing with the pride of an irresistible appearance? The Princess Pereline fur is at present the popular style for outdoor wraps. The most beautiful and costly garment of this description seen this season is owned and worn by Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont (nee Mrs. Alva Vanderbilt). It is made of Russian suble, and is said to have cost fifteen thousand dollars. It is exquisitely cut and lined with Persian silk, into which threads of gold and reseda green are interwoven. skins which compose it are beautifully matched.

But one need not spend so much money on a Pereline. It is the style and not the material that is the most important. The favorite style of Pereline forms a deep, full cape, reaching almost to the waist line at the back and terminating in broad stole ends in front, where they meet the hem of the skirt. Only furs of the best quality are When designed for a young woman, it has a fringe of talls around the circular cafe, and the stole ends are finished off at the bottom in the same

Among the favorite furs of the season may be named marten, mink and Seal and Persian lamb find favor always among a certain clique. Smooth rather than fluffy furs are us d for making Pelerines and capes, as their size, when developed in a long-halved fur, would make them awkward

Fur gowns have been conspicuous this season both as ball dresses and street costumes. Ermine is largely used for the former gowns, and every variety of it has been utilized for visit. ing tollets. Prejudice forbids the wearing of ermine save for the most elaborate social functions, where handsome gowns are the rule and not the excep-

Among the most fashlonable fur garments is noted the trim, close-fitting jacket, with ripple back. This is usually made of Persian lamb or sealskin.

The boa has resumed sway and is meeting with much approval. Short boas, fastening at the neck with a head and cluster of tails, are seen. They are not so graceful as the long boas, but have several good points to recommend them.

The Trilby craze has at last reached the fashlonable world, and by the way of England, as was natural, as the fad is still in full sway there. Besides the Trilby coat, Trilby shoe, Trilby hat, and Triiby collar, there is now the



The Trilby Apron. The latter apron .. the the prettiest of new articles of attire named after

the heroine of Mr. Du Maurier's novel. It is made of white muslin lawn, and is embroidered and tucked and frilled round the skirt. The bib is also plaited and embroi-

Trilby

dery rups along its top and around the cpaulets. As first produced for the London market these Trilby aprons were ornamented with the design of a primrose, which is the emblem of a league of English women interested in polities. Since that time, however, other flowers have been used in the embroidery of the new apron.

The Trilby apron is now to be seen many fashionable afternoon functions in the west end of London, and is likely to become "the rage." A New York drygoods merchant said recently that It would soon be placed upon the market in that-city; but under another name, as everything connected with

Trilby is now regarded in commercial

circles as out of date. For indoor wear, one sees at the shops some exquisite creations in neglige garments. Some are of silk, others of the finest wool, while a few very elaborate ones are of satin brocade There is a wonderful new material called wool satin that is being made up into tea jackets and morning robes be cause of its exquisite softness. It is wool, with a surface of satin, the silk threads being thrown up on the out-It is marvelously luminous, and falls in soft graceful folds. It is an oriental stuff, and all fashionable feminine Paris has gone mad over it. The silk matinees come in delicate blues and greens and pinks, and are sometimes in chine and pompadour effects. The woel creations are in every conceivable color, light and dark and medium, and all cosey and comfortable

One is forced to acknowledge that the bustle has really made its reappearance in society. It is seen not only in the show-cases of the stores, but its presence beneath the ripple coats may be easily guessed. So far it is a short affair, which simply causes the plaits of the skirt or the folds of the jacket to flare very decidedly below the waist line. Its effect may be gathered from the accompanying illustration. It is not necessary to surmise that the bustle will grow in size, although it is always impossible to predict what vagary of fashion will grow in popularity. The flaring skirt in its nature is opposed to the use of a large bustle, hence it is reasonable to suppose that its revival will be of brief duration.

The chamols jacket is an abused article of attire. It has its uses. It is an excellent under-wrap on a day when mercury is disappearing through the bulb of the tube. It may also be worn with more or less profit under the dress waist by those who wish to dispense with wraps on warmer days. But as its province is to exclude the air uiterly it should never be worn in the It is not for teas and receptions. It interferes with the action of the pores if worn long, and its only proper province is as a protection against the cold air.

Skirts have varied in fulness all the way betweenn five and eight yards around but the heavy hair cloth interliming so necessary to correct style in the early part of the year is reduced to a narrow facing, and the very latest dress skirts are cut short enough to clear the ground by nearly two inches.

A marked feature of the modes this winter is the abundance of trimming about the neck; ruches and ruffs and gauzy chiffion, and bows of immense size are worn in the most becoming fash. ion, and are the art of making up fur



Effect of the Bustle.

into fanciful godet collars and revers, is if it were cloth of the softest texture, has developed many novelties in neckwear during the season.
Although a number of jaunty Spanish

and Eten jackets, brill, ant with Per. ian or jet beads and spangles, appear ng new winter toilets, for dressy they are very largely replaced by the jacket-bodice, which shows a chic of itself below the waist-varying from the former style of jacket-bodice more in finish than in outline, the revers being faced with white satin, miroir velvet, persian brocade, or other rich material, with flat cape collar over the shoulders that joins the revers on each

Would Surely Know Her.

On the subject of books Mrs. Grand is authority, as she is a great reader, delving deep into all manner of topics, including psychology. Her devotion to American authors impressed me at once, when she admitted that from Bret Harte she had learned much indeed. She said: "My whole faculty for keen observation has been developed by his writings." She has books for every mood and knows Emerson from cover to cover, turning to sympathetic chapters readily, thus showing that the well thumbed book, which she declared is always at her bedside, is very dear to

She tells such amusing stories about hearing Sarah Grand attacked by people who had not caught her name at the introduction. A quaint, old-fashioned dowager, seated alongside of her recently at a five-o'clock "at home, "My dear, that dreadful woman, Madam Grand, is here, they tell me. Now of course I shall recognize her, because she will be loud in dress, talk a great deal and be utterly 'impossible.' I am sure there she is," continued the dowager, as she pointed to a woman answering that description, while the real Sarah Grand, in her quiet, artistic frock, with amusement heard herself abused

"Did you tell her eventually who you were?" was eagerly asked by a listener

No, I could not. I do like old ladies, and she would have felt so uncomfortable if I had undeceived her. You see, I was a perfect coward, for I hurried away, leaving her to abuse the 'impossible' woman who was in the corner."

One Cause of Wrinkles. If women realized that straining the eyes produces wrinkles, more would exa proper care of these members. Reading by a dim or failing light, coming suddenly from a dark room to a light one, or vice versa, overworking the eyes in any way, and last but by no means least, wearing dotted and cross-barred vells; these and taxing the eyesight are of assistance in the wrinkle making process.

ABOUT TEXAS GEESE.

Remarkable Intelligence Displayed a Reported by a Citizen.

"I have been having a good deal of trouble lately with the birds on my goose ranch," said Col. Stitt-Floyd, of

"I had an order for a thousand dozer goose eggs, and my troubles all arose in trying to fill that order. It is the first time I attempted to market any egga, always heretofore relying on the sale of feathers and live birds for my profit This is the laying and hatching sen-

son with us, and I thought I would have no trouble to get eggs enough to fill the order. Now, a hen, you know, will let you rob her nest right along, just so you leave one egg It is supposed that a hen has no idea whatever of numbers. But this is not true of Madame Goose, as I found out to my

"The first two or three days we se cured a big batch of fresh eggs, but after that the 'find' began to dwindle down so fast that I determined to make a personal investigation. I went down the river bottom next day and found that instead of being off attending to business all the geese which were not sitting had flocked' and were roving about feeding, just as if they never expected to lay another egg. When I approached them, instead of running away, they all sat down and began to hiss at me.

'It was a clear case of strike, and I was at a loss to know how to settle the trouble. I tried putting half a dozen porcelain eggs in each nest, but it would not work. The geese came up, eyed them solemnly and walked off. Then, in despair, I told the boys to put the eggs we had gathered back and see if that would break the strike.

'Well, sir, inside of two hours after the eggs were returned every goose was back on her nest, and for the next four or five days there were more eggs laid on the Floyd's ranch than had been be-fore in years; but I dare not undertake to fill the egg order.

Mistaken Sacrifices.

A certain woman, with a small income and a large heart, has a family of impecualous cousins-mostly girls, of the type that cannot earn their own living, and let themselves helplessly down upon the nearest available benefactor. She worried over them last winter considerably, because she was sure the necessaries of life were running low in their little house, and she finally gave up her Christmas presents to her own family, and sent the cousins a check instead. Two weeks later she met two of the girls at a teathey always go to everythin-and to her amazement each wore a handsome gold buckle at her waist. "Dear Cousin Jane," one of them said, effusively, "we were so grateful for your gift! have wanted buckles for a year, and now we have gotten them through your kindness!" Cousin Jane's feelings, as she thought of her home Christmas sacrificed for these adornments-butchered to make a Roman holiday, as it werecan be imagined.

She could sympathize with another friend in New York, who gave up going to hear Patti, with her son and daughter, in order that she might senr the money for the three tickets-\$15to relatives, who, she knew, were much straitened by the business crisis, and in actual need of ready money. What was her surprise to near, next day, that three of the family had treated themselves promptly to Patti on receiving the check. "It came just in the nick of time!" one of them said, appreciatively; but, of course, Mrs. -- could not feel it as pravidential a happening as they seemed to do.

Three gentlemen, none of them wealthy, meeting at sea shore last summer, happened to discuss the needs of an old classmate, and each pledged himself to aid toward a generous rift. The recipient, when last heard from, was enjoying the Atlanta exposition on the proceeds, while his three benefactors were a trifle sore over the affair. which had cost them some troublesome economies

We all know such cases. They are both absurd and disneartening, and yet, since true charity is more blessed to the giver than the receiver, and since it takes all sorts of people to make a world, generous minds will go on giving to the end of the chapter, and will not lose by it after all -Harper's Bazar.

Washington's Rigid Punctuality. Washington had many admirable traits worthy of imitation, and one of them was rigid punctuality. This was well illustrated by an incident during his visit to Boston a hundred years ago, Having appointed eight o'clock in the morning as the hour at which he should set out for Salem, he mounted his horse just as the Old South clock was striking that hour. The company of cavalry which was to escort him did not arrive till after his departure, and did not overtake him till he had reached Charles River bridge.

Where Horses Are Cheap.

Horses have been extremely cheap in parts of the West for some time, but it thought bottom prices have been reached in southern California lately. A really good mare sold in San Bernardino recently for two dollars, while at an administrator's sale in Ventura County, recently, a horse was sold to a Mexican boy for fifty cents. The boy bid so high because he wanted the hal-ter which went with the horse.

A Slight Reaction of the Muscles. "Is your horse perfectly gentle, Mr. pabster?" "Perfectly gentle, sir. The Dabster?" only fault he has got, if that be a fault, is a painful habit of extending his hind, er hoofs now and then." "By extending "By extending his hinder hoofs you don't mean kicking, I hope?" "Some people call it kicking, Mr. Green, but it's only a slight reaction of the muscles."

When Bear Trapping is Profitable. Bear trapping was a profitable business in Maine last year. One rapper of Brighton realized \$31 on one bear-\$18 for the skin, \$5 bounty and two gallons of oil at \$4 a gallon.

A l'atriotic Horse.

Some patriotic but mischievous youngsters in Lee, Mass., took a neighboring farmer's white horse one night recently and painted its head red and its tail blue.

The Effect of the Sun. Portuguese and Spaniards living near the equator in several generations be-come almost as black as negroes.

OBEYED INSTRUCTIONS LITERALLY.

Green German Brakeman Who Took to His Business With a Vengeance.

A new brakeman of Teutonic descent been placed on the Prairie du Chien division of the St. Paul road recently, and as his duties included the calling of the stations along the line, one of the older men in the employ of the company was designated to take charge of the German. An apt pupil the young man certainly was. He did not know the names of the stations and the old man told him to listen closely and follow his calls. The old man was to appear in the rear of the passenger coach at the same time the German showed himself in the head end. Then the old man would call the station and the new chap would follow suit. The German industriously studied the time card to familiarize himself with the stations during the run and succeeded admirably well. The experienced brakeman would call out "Milton" in the rear of the ceach, and "Milton" would echo from the front. And so it went down through Whitewater, Palmyra, Genesee, Eagle and Waukesha, the new man not showing in any way his greenness at his work. But it seems that at one point of his education his tutor had signally failed-namely, the unusual call at the junction points. As a consequence he puzzled the novice not a little at Brookfield. The man of experience bawled out:

B-r-o-o-k-fi-e-l-d -Change - carsfor Water-town, Portage, La-C-r-o-ss-e-S-a-i-n-t- Paul- M-i-n-n-eapolis, and all points n-o-r-t-h and w-e-s-t-B-e-a-v-e-r-Dam, W-a-u-p-u-n, R-ipon, Berl-i-n, Osh-k-o-s-h and Fond du

Here was a poser-one which the time card he had so assiduously studied did not help him to solve. He hesitated for a moment and then proved equal to the emergency. Summoning all the power of his voice to reach above the din of the train, he yelled:

"S-a-m-e-t-i-n-g-at this e-n-d." -Milwaukee Wisconsin.

A Shocked Philanthropist.

A little boy was crying, and his tears touched the heart of the charitable inclined lady; he was so small and seemed to be in such distress.

'Don't cry, little boy," she said, soothingly. "Dry your eyes and tell me what the trouble is. Did some of the big boys hurt you?" 'No'm," replied the waif, still sob-

"Are you sick or hungry?" she permisted. "No'm." "Did your father beat you for some-

thing? "No'm, but he will."

"Oh, that's the trouble, is it?" 'Yes'm." "Well, it's a shame," she exclaimed,

"Why will he beat you?" angrily. "'Cause I lost 10 cents," "Did he send you to buy something

"Yes'm." 'And you lost it on your way?"

'Yes'm. "Oh, well, I guess we can fix that," she said in her kindly way, as she took a dime from her purse and handed it to the boy. "Now he won't beat you, will he?" 'No'm."

"What did he send you to buy with

Beer. "Beer!" The good lady gasped at the

"Yes'm." "And how did you lose it?" "Matchin' pennies." Before she had sufficiently recovered

boy was gone.-Chicago Post.

Her Stratagem. "What is the matter?" asked one of Mr. Vivvies's boon companions.

haven't taken the pledge, have you?" 'No. But I'm not looking on the wine when it's red in the cup, just the same,"

"Reformed, have you?" "Yep. You've heard of a woman's marrying a man with the idea of getting him to stop drinking. It doesn't always work; but it did in my case. My is a stupendously clever woman.

"Made you promise, did she?"

"She didn't have to. When I started downtown tonight, she said: 'T've lost the latchkey, dear, but it won't make any difference. You ring the bell and I'll let you in.' I said, 'All right.' 'Only,' she said, 'we'd better agree on some password, so that when you ring I can look out of the window and make sure it isn't a burglar.' 'Of course,' said I. 'What'll the password be?' have it.' she answered. 'It mustn't be too simple. You just say "irrepressible reprehensibility" and then I'll come down and let you in.' Gentlemen, if I can't say irrepressible reprehensibility when I get home I don't get in, and, moreover, I assume the chances of being taken for a housebreaker. I've simply got to be careful." And he went over and resolutely seates, himself next to the legwater tank.—Washington Star,

A Different Interpretation.

A guileless city man wandered thro the country with his rod over his shoulder, seeking out a promising place to ters a fly. He soon came to a pond near the edge of which was a sign that said: "No fishing." The city man scratched his head as he gazed at these words, but finally sat down on the shore, and was surprised at the number of bites he got. Pretty soon the game warden came along and cried out: "Hey, there! Don't you see that

eign? Of course I do," answered the city

man "Well," continued the warden, "don't you see it says: 'No fishing?' "Yes; but it's way off. There's bully

fishing here. Just look at all I have caught."-Harper's Round Table.

Cruel Examiners. A reporter for the Cincinnati Tribune lately overheard a dialogue between

two suburban gentlemen. How did your daughter pass her ex amination for a position as teacher?" asked the first man.

"Pass!" was the answer. "She didn't pass at all. Maybe you won't believe it, but they asked that poor girl all about things that happened before she

A Redeeming Feature.

"There is one redeeming feature about the Daily Blanket Sheet," said Mrs. Newlywed to her husband. measures just right to cut out a fullsized skirt pattern."

ARIZONA "CHICKEN FEED."

So Small a Coin as a Penny Is Scorage There.

The men of Arizona have little regard for money in small denomina. tions, or what is termed 'chicken feed,'" said H. D. King, of Phoenix, at thethe Coates. "In the older States when a purchase is made, exact change is usually tendered, and one thing cep-tain—a bill is not broken if it possibly can be avoided. In our section any ordinary purchase is made simply by asking for the article, and when it is passed across the counter a piece of money amply large to cover the cost is thrown down. When change is made the customer carelessly drops it into his pocket, apparently without counting it, and goes out without once men tioning the cost of the article. He gets just as good a deal as though he haggled with the dealer for half an hour. This custom of throwing down a larger piece of money than is neces sary is not followed, as a rule, to exhibit cash, for in Arizona everybody has money. It is only to show apparent indifference, and is a mark of liber

"It may be said that pennies have no abiding place in the West, especially in Arizona. Even at the post-office where everything is supposed to legal tender, pennies, two-cent and three-cent pieces are unknown. Change s made to the cent by the postmasters, but they do it with postage stamps or postal cards. Nowhere else are odd pennies recognized, even in the banks A check drawn for \$4.98 would be paid with a \$3 bill without a word. The same is true in all the shops and stores; change is made to the nearest nickel, sometimes only to the nearor dollar. The saying, Take care of the pennies,' &c., don't go in Arizona, as small change - anything under a dellar-is by most people valued only as trash."-KansasCity Times

An Eccentric Rector.

The Rev. Ralph Tollemache, who has just died, was a godson of Queen Vic toria's uncle, the Duke of York, and leading member of that ancient how of the British nobility, of which the Earl of Dysart is the head. He inherst ed all the traditional and hereditar craziness of the family, and a coupl of years ago was deprived of his retory in Liccestershire, as well as the control of his fortune, by reason of h extraordinary behavior. Among other things he was wont to do, was to take with him into the pulpit a large and shrill whistle, which he blew vigorous each time he wished to emphasize any statement he had made.

When he read the lessons during divine service, he would invariably walk thrice around the lecturn before com-mencing and besides this he were a large ring on his thumb, which he claimed to be enchanted. He was a grandson of the seventh Earl of Dysart, and leaves a large number of children, who are noted for the extraordinary ac-cumulation of Christian names with

which be has endowed each of them. Thue his daughter has no less than 16 other Christian names besides, and his son Lyulph has 18, including the names of Cromwell, Odin and Todmag. The other children have been dealt with in an equally generous manner. The late Lord Dysart, although possessed of incalculable wealth,, spent the last 20 years of his life in the direst penury, living like a hermit in two dingy rooms in a side street, off the Strand, in London, never leaving them and refusing to see anyone save his lawyer, his meals being passed through a hole is the door.

No: Cows Don't Build Nests.

Children who are ignorant of count life often make very amusing remarks on what they see when suddenly introduced to the woods and fields. little girls who have divided their short lives between the city and the seashore have been spending this lovely autumn with an aunt in a mountain village. Their defight and amazement at what they saw were sweet to witness. afternoon, in the course of a stroll along a by-road, the party came upon a group of cows in the act of lying down under a tree. One of the girls pointed out their awkward movements, excitedly, 'Are they building their nests?" she cried.

A Montana Editor's Appeal.

Don't get mad if your visitor's name does not appear in the personal column Perhaps you did not tell the editor; he's no mind reader. Don't get mad if your neighbor's doings are referred to more frequently than your own. Your neighbor uses his mouth. Your modesty may be keeping you in obscurity. That's no dream. A country newspaper man can't spend all his time on the street—and make three meals a day. If you know an item of news, hold us up and give it out of your system. Sixteen to one if we get it second-handed there will be a blunder in it.-Anaconda Recorder.

The Battle of the Glants.

The Battle of Giants was another name given to the battle at Mariguano in 1515, between the allied French and Venetians and the allied Italians and Swiss armies. The latter were defeated with great slaughter, over 12,000 of their troops being left on the field. The victors lost 4,000. The battle was given this name by Trivalzio, a soldier and historian, who was present.

The Battle of Hanging Rock The Battle of Hanging Rock was fought near a natural feature of scenery of that name in South Carolina, August 6, 1780. The British were defeated by Sumter. This was the first battle is which Andrew Jackson took part.

A Rich Beggar.

Mrs. Gasto, a beggar, whose home burned at Spring Valley, N. Y., had the firemen save her mattress, in which she had hidden \$2,000 or \$3,000 in bills, besides a quantity of coin.

Nine-Lettered Monosyllable Words. It is said that there are but seven nine-lettered monosyllable words in the English language-scratched, stretched, gereeched scranched, scrunched.

squeiched, and staunched. An Old Poplar. Dijon, France, has a poplar tree with n record that can be traced to 722 A. D.

Starch. The grains of corn starch are only about one-fourth the size of those of

It is 122 feet high and 45 feet in circum-

ference at the base.

the starch made from the potato.