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A Tennessee paper predicts that cotton will get down to five cents a pound in another year or two, if we go on producing blg crops.

"An increase of 150,000 people in ten years is not so had for a State which has had so much trouble over paying its debts as Virginia has," thinks the Washington Star.

The Chillan war has had a very serious effect on the English hatmakers who supply the majority of the Chilians. The latter have been so busy fighting that they have had no time to attend to their sombreros.

The Massachusetts Legislature has passed a law prohibiting the erection of buildings over 185 feet in height above the street, except in the case of grain elevators, sugar refineries, steeples, towers, and purely ornamental structures.

The Belgian Government has issued an order forbidding all freight traffic on the State railroads on Sundays and the great festival days. Ou these days no goods are to be received except perishable articles, which are to be conveyed by fast trains.

The Emperor of Japan has declared himself an enemy of duelling. In a recent decree he ordered that every man who accepted a challenge should be fined heavily and imprisoned from six months to two years. Any one who causes a duel is subject to the same law. Insulting a man who has declined to fight on the field of honor is also punishable.

As stated in a report of the British Board of Trade, the United States sent to British ports in 1890 504,391 cattle and 384,646 sheep, while Canada sent 83,588 cattle and 121,309 sheep. This in an enormous increase in trade since 1877, in which year the United States exported to British ports 11,523 cattle and 13,120 sheep, and Canada 7630 cattle a ad 10,275 sheep.

omen doctors are becoming to frous in England that there is com-Ps its on for the appointments in hos-When the Government decided to supply women doctors in the hospitals for Mohammedan women, there was a call for a limited number of women physicians. So many applied for the whistle from the speaking tube not far position, declares the New York Advertiser, that it will be a serious task to select from the number.

The New York Adeertiser observes;

WATCHING FOR THE MORNING. When the shadows gather, And the night grows deep, And the weary cyclids

Cannot close in sleep; 'Mid these hours of sadn With their solemn warning. Comes that song of gladness, "Watching for the morning." When the morning clouds spread, O'er the azure sky.

And the howling wild winds Tell the storm is nigh: When the stars all vanish, Erst the heavens adorning, Hope the gloom will banish, Watching for the morning."

When disease has stolen Strength and cheer from thee: And the careworn spirit Writhes in agony; In the hour of sorrow. Startled by its warning; Comfort thou canst borrow,

Watching for the morning." Years are gliding onward, Ah, how fast they fly! Wasting is life's fountain, It will soon run dry. Death-he cannot harm thee-Tread on death with scorning; Brightest visions charm thee,

"Watching for the morning." Though the shadows gather. And the night grows deep. And the woary eyelids, Close in death's long sleep; Through that night of sadne With its solemn warning, Comes the song of gladness, "Watching for the morning."

Watching, watching, watching! Lord, how long, how long? When shall break the shadows! When burst forth the song? Haste, O blessed daybreak, With thy bright adorning: Let the joyous lay wake, "Morning! Lo! The morning!"

-D. D. T. McLaughlin, in Independent.

# THE STAFF OF THE BRIGGS VILLE "BUGLE."

# BY WILLIAM EARLE BALDWIN.

Mr. Bernard Bergeois was startled. He jumped visibly, and nearly dropped a raised one of her hands to her forehead. handful of type he was taking from a stone. It was incompatible with the dig- scarcely knew what she said, "How did best. nity of the foreman of the mechanical you know?" department of the Briggsville Bugle to se his self control in this way, and he two together, and I know more about looked around uneasily as a fluffy haired the old man than the rest of the people; girl at a case near by sniggered and made and do you know, if you will let me say a whispered remark to another composi-

tor; then they looked at him and right." laughed. What made the foreman jump was a boy angrily. from his car. He did not immediately from his car. He did not immediately ber, in a fatherly way. "I mind my obey the summons, and another whistle own business. What you two people more pronounced and longer than the want to do is to make up and stop all

easiest chair he could find, and amused for the copy is all in. I think he is himself by looking over a pile of ex-changes on a desk at hand. Presently and he doesn't know you are here althis began to bore him, and he began ready."

rummaging about the room. It was seldom that he was in the lower office alone, and he amused himself by climb-muttered, looking out of the window at muttered, looking out of the window at ing up on a high stool, and taking a pen the pattering rain. Then she started up, and ink and scribbling on some of the seemingly unaware of the boy's presoffice paper. ence. "But I mustn't ask too much. ] "I can do this, when I am one of the was in the wrong as much as he."

"I can do this, when I am one of the eddytors," he chuckled to himself. Just then he hear and one coming up the stairs slowly and ourn in at the door of the office. He raised his head and looked over the desk, and saw a tew steps forward, with his small hands to be a start of the start of the start of the start is not not the start of the start of the start of the start and looked over the desk, and saw a tew steps forward, with his small hands woman standing there, She had a very clasped together and his face raised hopepale face, but was very handsome. She fully toward the woman. "You let looked at the boy wearily. me go upstairs and sort of prepare him. I'll not say who wants to see him, "Is the editor in?" she asked.

"Well, that depends," said Swipesey, still scribbling vigorously, and looking up between dabs at the white paper before him. "Which one do you want to The woman sighed wearily, and then

said, with an effort, "Mr. Griswold." "I am very sorry," began the boy, help being amused at his eagerness hitching his stool a little forward, and help her and the lonely man upstairs. grabbing his cap off, and laying it carefully down before him, "but he is very busy-very busy indeed-and gave orders musta't think I am dipping my finger inthat he was not to be disturbed. If there to something that ain't my business, for is anything I can do-" and he paused expectantly.

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to wait.

a long time ago; and besides, it is not "Nothing," she replied, and sat down right for two people to be apart the way in a chair near the window. "Will you you and him are. please tell him a lady is waiting to see The woman laughed nervously, "I

him when he is at liberty?" don't think you had better meddle, after Now the office-boy scarcely knew all," she said. "You may be a very bright boy, but it might make him angry go up-stairs on an errand like that; it to think I had allowed-" would ruin his dignity, after the re-marks he had already made. Besides, the "I never set up to be bright," said Swipescy, in an injured tone. "If I was

editor was in a nasty temper, and might an entire stranger he might not like it; throw an ink bottle at him, or something. but being on the staff, why, it's entirely if disturbed. The speaking-tube-there different-see?" was his salvation! He jumped from the The woman laughed again, and then high stool and yelled the message up.

asked, "What do you propose to do?" "Well, you sit right down in that There was no reply, but it answered every purpose, and he turned to the lady chair again, and I'll run upstairs. and said : "Very good ; he will see you not be gone but a minute, and then I'll when he is not busy, but you may have come back for you." Before she could say a word to stop

This was the first time that Swipesey him, he had whisked out of the room, had seen the lady face to face, and he and she heard him going up the stairs started a little, and looked at her again. two steps at a time. She sighed again, Then he put his hands behind him and and looked down and watched the peo stared at the floor for a moment. "I ple passing. know who you are," he said presently. "You are his wife." Then Swipesey was back with a cor-

dial encouraging; "Come along. I've The woman looked up quickly and fixed it. He'll see you." And they went up the stairs-up into

She seemed a bit dazed, and asked, in a the office, which had become quite dark galley to the form on the imposing way that convinced Swipesey that she now, and was but a cheerless place at Swipesey threw open the door saying,

"I knew! I guessed! I put two and "Here she is, sir."

The old man was scribbling. He had laid aside the type-writer for the pen, and he kept on for a moment. Then he it, I think you haven't treated him looked up in a bewildered way, threw down his pen, rubbed his eyes, sprang The woman flushed, and looked at the up, and with a bound was across the

m. "Grace!" was all he said. "Don't get mad about it." he advised And Swipesey smiled in a self-satisfied sort of way, and closing the door, left them alone. And when the editor first made him glue his mouth to the tube this." He paused, with a judicial air. half-hour later, with a shining, happy came down stairs into the lower office a back: "Hello!" "How did you know this?" the wo-into my room at once. Don't man asked. "Does Mr. Griswold make ting in the chair, with his feet high up on the desk and his hat tilted on the back of his head, buried deep in the

# SCIENTIFIC AND INDUSTRIAL. THE CROW AS A PET BIRD.

IT CAN BE TAUGHT TO TALK BET. TEB THAN THE PARROT.

are Young-Amusing Creatures as They Get Older and Wiser.

one who can put up with their innate spirit of devilry, and besides that they can be taught to talk more distinctly than most parrots, says Nature's Realm. It is a common idea among the country people that they will not talk unles their tongues are cut at a certain tender

age. Be that as it may, I have heard crows talk excellently that never had their tongues cut, and some whose tongues are cut never will talk at all. 1 always take my chances without cutting, and out of nearly a dozen that I have owned only two proved void of a bump

of language. To be sure of having a good, affectionate crow, take him from the nest as

soon after hatching as you can find him. If he is the first of the brood hatched, all the better. How are you to tell that? Why, if you find one baby crow and four eggs in the nest, does not that settle the question beyond dispute? Name him as soon as you get home. It is a good plan to have a family consultation on the subject, for a re christening is fatal to the proper education of your callow charge. Always call him by name when you feed him. He will learn his name before he knows what feathers are, and respond to it

whenever he hears it utttered. Feed until half fledged on meal and water-regular "chicken dough"-and

if any "chicken sickness" comes on con-sult the "chicken doctor." In other words, the young crow must be raised on about the same diet as a young chicken. Feed plenty and feed often. A

crow's nest is the best thing to keep him in during his infantile days. If you haven't one make a substitute. As he grows in strength and is able to travel about a little he needs more variety in his food, but be careful he does not swallow anything that is very salt. Dump a handful of gravel down his mouth occasionally and give him minnows and frogs once in a while. Swallowing his first live frog seems to give a young crow a most agreeable new sensation. Do not be in a hurry about making him bathe.

He will wash himself whenever it is necessary, and if taken and plunged into cold water while the pinfeathers are full of blood it may cause him to literally "catch his death o' cold." As soon as he is well on the wing his language lessons should begin. Shut him up darkened room when well fed, and begin by whispering the word or phrase you wish him to learn. If he seems to listen, repeat it a little louder, and continue until he either grows restless or goes to sleep. It will be but a few minutes. Repeat the same lesson and nothing

else every time you visit him or pass within hearing for a week or ten days, and if

They gave the whole long day to idle laugh-To fitful song and jest, To moods of soberness as idle, after,

BEFORE THE GATE.

And silences, as idle, too, as the rest.

But when at last upon their way returning, Taciturn, late and loath, Through the broad meadow in the sunsat

burning. They reached the gate, one fine spell hindered them both

Her heart was troubled with a subtle anguish

Such as but women know. That wait, and lest love speak or speak not,

languish, And what they would, would rather they

would not so: Till he said-manlike nothing comprehend-

ing Of all the wondrous guile

That women won win themselves with, and bending

Eyes of relentless asking on her the while-

"Ah, if beyond this gate the path united Our steps as far as death,

And I might open it"-His voice, affrighted At its own daring, faltered under his breath.

Then she-whom both his faith and fear enclinited

Far beyond words to tell,

Feeling her woman's finest wit had wanted Theart he had that knew to blunder #, well-

Sbyly drew near a little step, and mocking, "Shall we not be too late

For tea?" she said. "I'm quite worn out with walking;

Yes, thanks, your arm. And will you -open the gate?"

-William Dean Howeils.

# HUMOR OF THE DAY.

Even the funny man sometimes gets out of humor, -Dallas News.

The bow legged man has the bulge on the bicycle .- Bingleumton Republican. Venison is sometimes deer at any price,

but oftener it isn't .- Elmira Gan No man is ever so hard up that he

can't ruise an umbrella .- Elmira Gazette. How to get a woman to keep a secret

-Give her chloroform .- Texas Siftings. Should the telephone girl wear "yel-

ler" shoes in summer?-Boston Bulletin. There is a whole world of difference between the North and South poles .---Life.

The proper time for experimenting with airships is in fly time. - New Orleans Picayune.

Some one asks: "Who is the really happy man?" Some other man .- Nets York Recorder.

The politician who wrote an open letter wishes now that he had kept it clused. -Texas Siftings.

Budgely says the most difficult part of a drinking song is the "refrain."-Binghamton Republ tean. A goose farm has been started in Michigan. It will be managed by a Michigander .- Texas Siftings. Wooden-"What a funny head that fellow has," Wagg-"Yes, fle's a humorist."-Boston Courier.

but I'll just give him a hint. And then you go up and surprise him; and if you look at him and smile, and if you tell him this kind you are sorry, I don't think he would

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send you away; now, do you?" The woman looked down at the lad, and smiled sadly at him. She could not help being amused at his eagerness to binding twine He seemed to divine what she was thinking of, for he said, "Oh, you

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I should like to hear him laugh as he did A German professor has discovered a

> A new idea in ratchet-drills is a tool that will work in both directions, thus saving one-half of the time consumed in the use of the ordinary ratchets. The

A number of private residences in Boston have been fitted up with elevaters operated by electric motors. The elevators carry two or three passengers, and the apparatus is said to be simple and compact.

There are about 105 women to every 100 men; one quarter of the population of the world die before the age of seventeen years; only one in 1000 lives to be 100 years old, and only six in 1000 reach seventy-five.

Excessive moisture of the hands is disagreeable trouble for which the following is said to be a remedy: Tincture of belladonna, half an ounce; eau de cologne, four ounces. Rub it upon the hands several times daily.

The death of Albert Hamm, the great oarsman, at the age of thirty-one, revives the question of the healthfulness of athletics. Hamm's death was the result of hemorrhage of the lungs, and it is believed that overtraining caused it.

Slate is extensively used for electric switch boards, and although it is liable to fracture, yet an electric construction company recently drilled 12,000 quarterinch holes in a slab five-eigths of an inch thick and containing but twenty-two square feet of surface.

A Liverpool man has invented an electric organ with many novel features. He does away with stop-knobs, a touch of the button instantly putting the stop or out of operation.

Freshly powdered charcoal is an exallent absorbent of foul gases. A Pittaburg house will supply the ma-The Way to Train Them While They chinery for an iron works at Rio Janeiro, The first overhead trolley road in Eng-Crows make very amusing pets for any land is to be built in Leeds by the Thomson-Houston company.

A mathematician has discovered that a bicycler can travel fifteen miles over a good road on his wheel with less exertion than he can walk three miles.

Flexible cast iron is now.

Paper wheels increase in popularity.

A six horse-power electric motor will operate the draw of the new Harvard bridge at Boston. This is said to be the first application of electricity to work of

New York parties have been buying wild marsh hay at Jefferson, Wis., and will experiment with it for the manufacture of a cheap but superior article of

The band saw is fast superseding the circular saw for all kinds of work. The latest application is made by the tailors, who are using it with great success for cutting cloth.

curious gaseous compound, made up of oxygen and hydrogen. It dissolves metals, and, with silver and mercury, it forms powerful explosives.

mechanicism is very simple.

Italy's "fatal gift of beauty" has brought you understand?" upon her many woes. Whether it was California's fatal gift of her "glorious tell. But her woes never end, it would seem. Backed by Federal legislation, she is on the point of stemming the tide learn that the Japanese have found her , bad temper. out. There are now said to be 5000 Japs in California; a number soon to rise to 20,000.

The recent outburst against the Prince of Wales is, says London Truth, proof positive that loyalty in the old sense of the word has ceased to exist. The Queen is respected as a woman, but not as the descendant of a line of Kings. The monarchy rests upon the fragile basis of the good conduct of the occupant of the throne. As a principle it has already disappeared. It has become a mere question of expediency whether we shall have a King or do without one. Kingship will last out my time, but it is doomed. Whether England will get on better or worse for being a republic, I do not know; but a republic England is likely to become before fifty years have expired.

Thirty thousand tons, or two thousand carloads, of staff will be used in the construction of the main buildings of the Exposition at Chicago. It has been decided that all of the buildings will be faced with this material. Staff was invented in France about 1876, and first used in the buildings of the Paris Exposition in 1878. It is composed chiefly of powdered gypsum, the other constituents being alumni, glycerine and dextrine. These are mixed with water without heat, and cast in molds in any desired shape and allowed to harden. The natural color is a murky white, but other colors are produced by external washes, rather than by additional ingredients. To prevent brittleness the material is cast around a coarse cloth, bagging or oakum. The casts are shallowlike, and about half an inch thick. They may be in any form-in imitation of cut me, rock, faced stone, moldings, or he most delicate designs. For the lowportions of the walls the material is zed with coment, which makes it hard. aff is impervious to water, and is a manent building material, although coat is less than one-tenth of that or rble or granite.

Mr. Bernard Bergeois thought he un-

derstood, and taking off his apron, went are mistaken there. He never said a folds of a newspaper. into the hallway. From an adjoining word to me about it. I don't know very climate" that brought down upon her room he heard the clicking of a type much about it, only I have put two and two room he heard the clicking of a type much about it, only I have put two and two said, joyously, "I want to introduce writer, at intervals with a steady together. I remember about six months you to my wife. I want everybody on "plunk !" and then with brief intermissions of silence. He hesitated before day some one was in the office and asked knocking at the closed door; for when him about you. He all to once became the "old man" used his machine that way very cool, and said, in an uneasy way, of Celestial immigration. But now we it was an office maxim that he was in a that you were in Californy for your

> per when Mr. Bernard Bergeois mustered your picture. I put it back where I up enough courage to face him. His found it; and one night when I had to eyes gleamed through a pair of gold come back to the office with some copy bowed spectacles, and his hair, which to leave for the compositors to begin on was turning gray, was rumpled over his in the morning, I found him in the He gave the tardy foreman a dark at his desk, sitting there and cryreprimand for his slowness, and then made ing, with the picture in his hand. He a remark that quite upsot Mr. Bernard didn't know I saw him, but I did just Bergeois. "Send everybody home," he the same. And that's why I am sorry for him; I had never seeu a man cry be-

> sir," faltered the foreman. "It is but a with us people about the office, I know little after 4 o'clock." he ain't really that way, but that the

> Send every one away from here except my office boy. That's plain The office-boy told- all this in a grave enough, isn't it ?"

> Every now and then the "old man" would absently strike a key with his for she said nothing, and allowed him to finger, and then look up and jerk out a go on. "Sometimes I would see in the other

began the bewildering forman.

forehead.

hear?

few words.

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I don't want anybody around now, and then you would be in Tacoma and out there making such an everlasting noise, and you people in the composing-racket?

cipline out there?' Mr. Bernard Bergeois had no answer

sional career had he received such an order as this. "Send every body home! Was the "old man" going insane? Did he not know that to-morrow was publicasion day?

"There are five colums-" he began "Send your five columns to the deuce!"

isterrupted the other, furiously. "I don't care whether there are five columns or fifty, so long as every one of you gets advise you to do." out of here. Send me my office-boy!

Now the office-boy, who, by-the-way, was named Cox, but who was known to his intimate friends as "Swipesey," was much more pleased with the orders he had received than the worthy foreman. He went down into the lower office and sat in an easy-chair, with his feet on the

air. "Hope you have a pleasant time," he said, politely, to the fluffy-laired com-positor. "We can run this office alone this afternoon, we can. I write the eddytorials and sets them up.

a confidant of an office boy?"

Swipesey was all dignity then. "You ago, when he bought the paper, that one

health. And one day I was cleaning up And the "old man" was in a bad tem- his desk, and I found a picture there-

"I don't think I quite understand, fore. And when he's cross and hard

"That makes no difference. Can't you pain drives him to it, and he is trying to forget about everything."

> manner, and his quietness evidently impressed itself on the woman in his favor,

"But there are five columns to set\_" onpers that 'Mrs. Griswold, wife of Editor Griswold, of the Briggsville Bu-"Come earlier in the morning, then.

gle, is in Santa Barbara for her health, How can a man write with those presses all sorts of places; but he never spoke of you in his paper, and you never came here. I have heard talk, too, of a quar-

wrong. I don't know what separated

ou, or why you left him, or he you, and ready. He was quite nonplussed. Never before in the course of his profesit isn't any of my business; but now you have come back to him, I hope you will stay with him." The woman looked at Swipesey's intelligent freckled face, and saw the

brightness of his small gray eyes. Sho was impressed with his red hair and his snub-nose. And she humored him by asking, "Is that what you would advise

me to do!" "Certainly," answered the boy, without hesitation. "That's what I would

"But suppose he wants me to come more than half way? Suppose, after all, he doesn't want me to stay?" "That's all right. I'll fix that. I can manage it. He's been waiting for you

long time, I guess, but he's too proud to tell you to come back to him. He's upstairs now, writing a letter, and"-here desk in front of him, and watched the Swipesey looked at her brightly-"1 other employes file out with a lordly think it is to you. Sometimes he has

started letters, which I have found in the waste-basket torn or partly burned, However, that is none of my business. man he's writing important letters, and He sent everybody home in order to be sents Montmartre, and above are to

"Come up stairs with me, Cox," he

the paper to know her. "I suppose so," said the boy, discontentedly. But then, he added, in his imputent way: "You needs't interduce me to her. She and me knows each other already."-Harper's Weekly.

Speed of an Earthquake.

The course which an earthquake runs is usually very rapid. From the instant when the first shock was felt at Lisbon to the period when all was over, and nearly 30,000 people killed, not more than two minutes had elapsed. Usually from ten to thirty seconds elapse between the first and last shocks of severe carthquake. But this lightning speed is not always the earthquake's mode of traveling. While Caraca in Venezuela was almost totally destroyed and 12,000 people were killed in less than twenty econds by the great shock of 1812, there are cases in which constantly recurring shocks have lasted for weeks. No odds how brief the span, the most frightful havoe can be wrought, and the wave of destruction propagated from the most distant regions. The rumbling earth sounds travels at the rate of about 10,000 to 11,000 fest per second, and the earth wave, on an average, about 1200 feet in the same space of time .---St. Louis Republic.

### A Bank Messenger's Duty.

"When we get to the bank in the morning," said a bank messenger to a reporter, "the first duty is to open all letters and take charge of drafts on city parties. Then we start out and present the drafts and receive in return checks or cash. These we bring to the bank and deposit. Now comes the answering of the mail. This often requires considerable time, and as soon as it is completed we tie it up and help pack it off to the postoffice. We are often intrusted with large sums of money, but are re-quired to give no bond. Our duties are by no means light, as you can see. I once carried \$100,000 from the bank to the Treasury Department in the Government building. On this occasion I was guarded by five trusty men, picked by the bank officers. I did not know who they were, but they all knew me. Every bank messengers carries a loaded re-volver when on the street."- Ciacianati Times-Star.

### Unique Carpet for a Church.

A unique carpet is being made for the Church of Le Cœur de Jesus, Montmarbeginning, 'My dearest wife,' but I tre, in Paris, by some Parisian ladies don't think he has ever scut them. It will cost \$20,000, and the names of the workers are to be embroidered The old But to-day what do you think he didf around the border. The centre reprecan't be disturbed. Good afternoon." alone that he might write. It was noth-Cox made himself comfortable in the ing connected with the paper, I know, Times.

the action of the "transposing switch" the music as it is being played may be transposed to a higher or lower key by the action of the electric current.

The Government of Spain has granted to two merchants in Angola, Africa, the exclusive privilege, for ten years, of exporting from the province of Angola a new industrial product invented by them and extracted from a common tubercule. which has not yet been scientifically classified for any industrial purpose. The product is to be applied to the tanning of hides.

Origin of the Grossbenk.

There has always been a dispute in regard to the pretty grossbeaks which have visited this city in large flocks nearly every winter for ten or twelve years past. It has been claimed that they criginated from a number of the birds of this species brought here in a ship from China and turned loose by Mr. Walter Moffet. Others claim that the birds are natives of this country, and are identical with the evening grossbeak of the Middle States. Among the birds brought over on the Coloma, from Hong Kong, to be turned loose here, are a number of these grossbeaks, which goes to prove that the theory that the flocks here originated from birds brought from China by Walter Moffet is the true one Old residents say that there were no such birds here in early days. It is scarcely possible that they have emigrated here over the Rocky Mountains .- Portland Orenonian.

#### Facts About the Moose.

In the Zoologist Mr. Lockhart, an exerienced hunter, gives some interesting sts about the moose. The senses of aring and smelling in the moose are remarkably acute, and the animal in couching lies with its tail to windward and eves to leeward, so that it can scent an approaching enemy from one side or see him from the other. When sleeping or runinating, the ears of the moose are perpetually moving, one forward, the other backward, alternately, like those of a horse. Before going to rest the moose turns on its course and lies down near its trail, so as to be able to hear or smell its pursuer before he comes up with it.

## Armadillos in Texas.

A Mr. Cullen, who resides some eight miles from Austin, Texas, brought into that city recently an armadillo which he captured near his home. Its back resembles that of a tortoise. It has a nose resembling an alligator or opossum, and has long claws which resemble those of a bear. The armadillo burrows in the ground like a ground-hog and is peculiar the South American and Central Auorican countries, whose inhabitants esteem it good food. It is rather an odd find in this country, though. Mr. Cullen says there are a good many of them to be seen on Williamson Creek, in that county .- New Orleans Picagune.

your crow doesn't talk in that time he probably never will. Generally they will begin to practice

to themselves the first or second day of their imprisonment, but once a word or phrase is learned others will quickly follow. If really talented you can make your crow appear to answer any ques-For instance, call his name gently and add "What" in a loud, emphatic tone. Soon, when his name is called, he will respond "What" with just the same emphasis and inflection that he has heard you give. Then, again, if you say, "It's dinner-time" whenever you feed him, some day he will walk into the house hungry and gravely announce "It's dinner-time."

As he grows in years and knowledge your crow will develop a variety of thievish and amusing tricks too numerous to mention. He will cultivate the most friendly acquaintance with some people and show an unaccountable animosity toward others. He will attend you part way whenever you leave home, and if your hours of return are regular, will probably meet you at the same spot and welcome you exuberantly. Every time he fails to do so look for him at ouce; he will either be in some utterly entrancing bit of mischief or else dead.

### A Brush-Making Machine,

A simple-looking machine for brush drawing, knot picking, and trimming was shown yesterday in Parlor K of the Astor House. Hitherto brushes have been made by hand, and the new machine is calculated to save much time. It will make brushes twice as fast as they can be made by hand. A boy or girl fifteen years old can run it, and it is asserted the brushes can be drawn more perfectly than by hand. The machine rests on a table. A wheel containing the wire is run by a treadle.

The wire is carried over to and through a hollow needle worked by hand, which is suspended from a support in front of the vise in which the block is placed. A clamp in the handle can be used to draw in the material when small work is to be

Back of the visc are adjustable shears which can be set for any length of brush. The block is put in the vise. It remains there till the brush is complete. The machine was patented last February. - New York Times.

## Harvesting Frozs.

Frog hunting in the swamp districts of Southern Missouri is getting to be a lucrative and important industry. frogs come mostly from New Madrid County, where the crop is now being harvested. At the French Market in St. Louis last Saturday we saw a pile of frogs that would have illed two barrels, A half-dozen men with pinchers were pulling the breeches off the green, old, original greenbacks. They are esteemed great delicacy .- Bonne Terre (Mo.) Register.

The Jesuit order has a total membership of 12,300, divided into twenty-seven

A man's idea of being good to a woman is to give her opportunities to be good to him.-Atchison Globe.

Husband-"Do you suppose that you could dress on \$40 a year?" Wife-" could, but I can't"-Lowell Citizen.

A man who will lie for himself withat hesitation will recoil with horror from lying for you .- Atchison Globe.

"And she rejected you?" "She did." "By Jupiter! And yet they say that wo-men have no sense."-New York Press.

"How contagious the gentleman behind the bat is," said a Boston girl at the base-ball match. -- Washington Star. "Papa says Mr. Blauque is a promis-ing young man." Her Sister-"'He is, indeed; he's engaged to six girls!"-Life.

Maud-"I'd hate to think that you'd throw yourself at Fred." Mamie-"Why not? He's a good catch."-Brooklyn Life.

One trouble about unpleasant people is that it generally seems impossible for them to get out of the way .- Milicankee Journal

Batley (in history exam.)-""They say that history repeats itself. Ah! if it would but repeat itself to me!"---Hareard Lampoon

If the small boy who runs away to go wimming doesn't make a clean breast of while he's in the water he won't when he gets out .- Huffalo Express.

When Edison's kinetograph comes Into cheral use, we shall at least he able to ee what that sweet-voiced operator at the Central office really looks like .---Lin.

Thatcher-"Nixon seems like a dull sort of fellow. Does he ever crack a jokei<sup>10</sup> Boxton-14Has to-atways, Can't see into it if he doesn't." Kate Field's Washington.

Mamma-"Now, Pussle, you must go to nurse and tell her to put you to bed; it's past So'clock. Pussic-"No. Mammie, dear, it isn't; cook has just told me it is only half past." .... Fun.

It is so perplexing to be told that a married man has been released from his sufferings at last-you can never tell whether it is the man bimself who has died, or his wite. - Frendenblatt,

"Your son has been graduated?" "Yes," "Now the question is, will be be able to make his knowledge useful, to impart it to others?" "I guess so. He has begun to impart it to me."-New York Press.

Bolivar (an entitusiastic advocate of aremation) - "I wrote the Cremation Company just week asking them to file my formal application to be cremated," Van Dyke-"Ah! Did you receive a ra-Bolivar-"Oir, yes. They told ply f" me to come early and avoid the rush." - Bronign Lafe.