An Underground River That Makes Things Very Lively at Times.

Two miles south of Gainesville is a prairie. At certain seasons strangers wonder why it is called a "prairie," for they look out upon a broad stretch of water so deep that storms churn its surface into rolling white capped bil At times the commerce of the lake is done by steamer, while at other times there is not water enough to float a canoe. In fact, I have crossed the prairie in the steamer and again have gone over identically the same route in a stage from whose wheels clouds of dust would roll.

On the edge of the prairie, half walled in by rock, dense with immense trees draped in long festoons of moss, is a pool of water called "The Sink." The depth of it has never been sounded. From this sink an underground river flows and makes its way no one knows where. Sometimes an acre or so of land, trees and all, will fall into the underground river, and then the drainage of the prairie is obstructed, and the prairie "goes dry." In a year or two the river will have seeped around the obstruction, and then the prairie "goes wet." In the neighborhood of Gainesville there are hundreds of the sinks, all of them as round as a dollar and averaging from a quarter to a half acre

North of Gainesville is a pretty and systerious spot called the "Devil's lillhopper." A large stream of water comes down hill with considerable force and disappears in a pool that has no visible outlet. Near Brooksville is another pool very similar to the "Devil's Millhopper." A stream of water pours into it and disappears in a whirlpool in the center. Throw a log in it, and it will circle the pool many times, gradually drawing nearer to the center. Suddenly the log disappears.

Some grewsome stories are connected with the Brooksville pool. It is said that the place is haunted, for the reason that many a man, and woman, too, has mysteriously disappeared in it, never to be heard of afterward. In the pioneer days of that part of the country, so the stories go, there was a secret society which washed all its dirty linen in that pool. In other words, if a man or woman gave grave offense to any members of the society, he or she was gagged, bound and in the darkness of night thrown into the pool .- Florida Times-

The Monkey and the Chew of Gum

A mild mannered man walked up to the cage of an unshaved son of the forest, wearing among his other clothes a prehensile tail and a face as solemn as a Wesleyan deacon of the old fashioned type. The monkey was critically examining a peanut, wondering possibly whether it would be worth opening. The man laid an innocent looking little roll of something on the outer ledge of the cage. Now, a monkey's curiosity is only equaled by his avarice. He will take anything in sight whether he wants it or not. So the ring tailed resident of the cage took this roll in. At first it was not possible to see what he had acquired, but in an instant the mystery

He placed it ence to his mouth and took a generous bite. It proved to be a secondhand piece of chewing gum. As he removed his paw a few onlookers were well nigh thrown into spasms, for the wax strung out in an ever dwindling string, and as it drew away from him the monkey surveyed the string calmly, but curiously. If ever a monkey assumed an expression of heart consuming which its ratification was effected it was 1891. bliss, it was that monkey. There was offensive to the people of the United Notice is hereby given that the following make it very palatable to him, and he curled his tail, rolled his eyes upward with an agonizing look and murmured to himself, "This is heaven to me." But the wax under his emphatic treatment began to show signs of rebellion. It got warm and stuck in his paw, and while he was trying to solve the problem there encountered it locked his jaws. Then he began to yawn, and to pray for a toothpick, and to wish for the man who had given him the gum, but that worthy was far away. -- Cincinnati Trib-

Early Use of the Word "Strike." An early use of the word "strike" ocurs in the London Chronicle for 1765. In the September of that year are numerous references to great suspension of labor in the northern coalfield, and the colliers are stated to have "struck out" for a higher bounty before entering into thier usual yearly "bond." In confirmation of Mr. Leaton-Blenkinsopp's statement at the last reference it may be added that the strike is twice called a

"stick." (London Chronicle, Oct. 8-10.) One of Harriet Martineau's earliest pamphlets was a tract entitled "The Tendency of Strikes and Sticks to Produce Low Wages," published at Durham in 1834. The time honored il-Instration of profitless labor, "carrying coals to Newcastle," probably received its first slap in the face during the strike of 1765. A paragraph dated Newcastle, Sopt. 28, in the London Chronicle, says, "Tis very remarkable that on Wednesday several pokes of coals were brought from Durham to this town by one of the common carriers and sold on the hand hill for ninepence a poke, by which be cleared sixpence a poke."—Notes and

Young Supreme Court Lawyers.

Chief Justice Fuller was speaking the other day of the large number of brilliant young lawyers that were appearing before the supreme court of late. It was formerly the rule to intrust supreme court cases to veterans, and until recently men under 50 years of age were very seldom seen at that bar. Younger men might prepare the briefs, but old men were called in to present them. But of late the younger generation of lawyers are arguing their own cases, and Justice Fuller thinks there are more brilliant youngsters at the bar of the United States than in any sther country of the world.—Chicago

In the studio of one of our leading R. A.'s, who was recently showing his pictures for this year's academy, stood a lady of fashion. "Ob, what a lovely picture! How I wish I could paint like that. You ought to let me into the se-

"Nothing can be more simple, madam. You have only to choose the proper colors and stick them on in the right places, and the thing is done. "A thousand thanks. I will go hom and start at once "-London Tit-Bits.

ONE ON MOSES.

The Scenic Artist of a Chicago Theater Mixed in Spelling and History.

Scenic Artist Moses of the Schiller theater painted the scenery for "The Black Hussar," now on at that house. Mr. Moses has painted the scenery for many plays and operas in his time, but it has never happened that he has been called upon to mount this particular opera before. He was given the scene plo some time ago, and he went to work. A few days before the production Manager Prior ordered a scenic rehearsal, and when the scenes were set he went back on the stage to inspect them. It will be remembered by those who have heard "The Black Hussar" that in the second act, scene of the village square, the diplomatic magistrate is supposed to have arrayed upon the outer wall of his house a reversible picture showing the figures of Czar Alexander and Napoleon This picture he works by a crank, so that when the French troops appear on the scene ho can loyally display Napoleon, and when the Russians arrive he can readily shift to the czar. Well, after admiring the picture of Napoleon which Mr. Moses had made, Mr. Prior turned the crank attachment and swung the affair around. In place of a portrait of Alexander in full regimentals he was astonished to see the figure of a smooth faced, stern looking party, ciad in a toga and wearing a vivid green laurel wreath. Turning back to Napoleon, Manager Prior called Moses and asked who it was.

"It's Napoleon," said the artist, "and I flatter myself it's a pretty tidy like-"Yes, it is all right," said Prior, "but who is this supposed to represent?"
And he turned the crank.

"Why, that's Casar," replied Moses.
"What is Casar doing up there?" asked the manager.
"Here he is on the scene plot," an-

swered the artist. "It reads 'Napoleon and Cæsar,' doesn't it?"
"No, it doesn't," said Prior. "It does say, 'Napoleon,' but that is e-z-a-r,

czar, not Cæsar. It means Czar Alexander."
Moses then went over to the public library, got a plate of Alexander from Fred Hild, painted out his laureled Cæsar and filled in with the uniformed

sec. - Chicago Times. THE TREATY WITH RUSSIA.

Senator Turpie introduced a joint resolution declaring that it is no longer to away with."-Pittsburg Dispatch. the interest of the United States to continue the treaty ratified with Russia last April and that notice shall be given to the emperor that the treaty shall expire at the end of six months, the term for any case of Catarrh that cannot be prescribed in its text to precede nullification by either signer.

The immediate cause of the introducbrew faith to travel or sojourn in that country. We cannot tolerate this assia to permit American citizens of Hethe right to discriminate among Ameri- firm. can citizens to the advantage of some West & Truax, Wholesale Danggists. and the injury of others.

should have rendered it obnoxious to the senate and executive of the United States, who ought not to have approved it. It was approved under the illusion mucous surfaces of the system. Testi that in the Bering sea controversy, then monials sent free. Price 75c. per botto unsettled, ratification of the treaty would Sold by all Druggists. insure for us at Washington Russian friendship desirable in the adjudication

of the fisheries question. No matter what the fallacy under States, who did not submit to it the more proper and irrelevant argument or consideration for its ratification. We gain- Coos county, Oregon, on December 15, 189., ed nothing at Paris by the treaty. We were not entitled to gain anything by it. on Pre-emption D. S. No. 7650 for the lots

So long as Russia continues an ab-solute despotism, so long as human He names the following witnesses to pu rights in that country are utterly at his continuous residence upon and cultivati the mercy of official caprice in the high- of, said land, viz: William Chamberlain. E est ranks and subject to the corruption or malice of officialdom in the lower all of Gardiner, Douglas county, Orego... planes, it ill becomes a free people to *N2-D7. enter into any compact beneficial to Russia and discreditable to the institu-

tions of democracy.
Russia has treated us with open contempt in violating the articles of the treaty guaranteeing to all American citizens equal rights within her domain. As she has herself broken an essential part of the treaty, it is demanded by self respect that the United States shall abrogate the instrument altogether and without delay. - Chicago Herald.

Why Few Murder Trials In Boston. Considerable curiosity has been arous ed by the statement that the Corchidi case is the first murder trial in Suffolk week county in 10 years. It seems that there have been many murders in the county within the period mentioned, but rather than go to the expense of a trial the government has seen fit to accept the ness. plea of guilty of murder in the second degree and sentenced the accused on that, as it is believed that the ends of justice are as fully met in this way as der in the first degree and running the risk of failing to convict. As a rule, juries do not like to bring in a verdiet of guilty of murder in the first degree even if it is in keeping with the evidence. - Boston Transcript.

A few days ago a dispatch was print ed in the papers stating that William L. Guptill of Gouldsboro, Me., had been thrown from his carriage and killed, the details of the accident being also given. Thursday The Journal received this note written below the printed dis-"Mr. Editor-The above was patch: clipped from a late paper. Yours truly, William L. Guptill." It is evident that County Commissioner Guptill is very much alive, and it is also evident that his bright wit sees the superfluity of more comment than the signature at the end of his laconic note, -Boston Journal.

The Victor Ate It. M. C. Albertson was recently elected mayor of Hannibal, Mo., over J. H. Dickasou. Both men are warm personal friends, and when the result of the election was announced the defeated candidate sent Albertson a letter, accompanied by a cake, in which he stated that "the cake had been baked by my family for the mayor elect, and now that you have won the race you will please accept the cake with my compliments. -St. Louis Times.

LIFE AND LOVE.

Let us live while the heart is lightest, Let us love while the heart is strong, And laugh while the day is brightest

And faugh while the day is brightest And quicken the morn with song. Let us mourn for no joy untasted, Let us envy no bliss gone by. The pleasure ungrasped is wasted. Tomorrow we die, we die!

Let us quaff from the crystal showing

Let us quart from the crystal showing.
The wine on the beaded rim.
Let us gather the fruitage glowing.
Full ripe on the bending limb.
Tomorrow the bowl is shattered,
"Ere ever the shards be dry
The truit is withered and scattered.
Tomorrow we did, we did,

Tomorrow we die, we die! Today is for love and kisses, With life at its golden prime. A century's wealth of blisses We reap in a moment's time.

The heart keeps time to the measure,
While the harp of love rings high.
Today is for love and pleasure.
Tomorrow we die, we die!
-Robert Clarkson Tongue.

The Photograph of the Future. "A photograph that flatters will soon be a thing of the past," said a photog-rapher the other day. "It will be im-possible to make our faces appear to the most advantage by a clever pose, for the latest innovation in photography, the multiphotograph, which is destined to become the photographic portrait of the future, will reveal all our defects and cradities. The great study which young women give their faces, to find out in which position-side, three-quarter or full face-they look the best, will all be put to naught, for the multiphotograph will take them in all these

positions and others as well. "The process makes it possible to obtain a perfect likeness of a person, as one is able to see the face and head in all possible positions and can thus get all the characteristics. This new effect is obtained by mirrors being placed at certain angles. When a person stands in front of the glasses, his likeness is reflected from 6 to 12 times, according to the arrangement of the mirrors, each image being in a different position, so that the same effect is obtained that would be secured if you were to walk around a person, viewing him from all sides and points.

"The operator photographs the subject and the reflections in the mirrors. The result is the multiphotograph. I think it is destined to become the photo-Alexander which the audiences now graph of the future, as it is the only thing that will give you a likeness of a person as seen from all sides. Art in this case must succumb to nature, and Self Respect Demands That the United the instruction that is too frequently given the photographer, 'Make me as given the photographer, 'Make me as pretty as you can,' will have to be done

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true of many diseases of the heart and lungs.
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as will be seen by the accompanying
cut. The little
white lines are
the nerves which
convey the nerve
force from the
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to following remarkable event in a lady's will interest the reader: "For a long time I a terrible pain at my heart, which flut dalmost incessantly. I had no appetite could not sleep. I would be compelled tup in bed and belief gas from my stomuntil I thought every minute would be last. There was a feeling of oppression at my heart, and I was afraid to draw a breath. I couldn't sween a room withart, and I was afraid to draw a I couldn't sweep a room withdown and resting; but, thank elp of New Heart Cure all that feel like another woman. BeNew Heart Cure I had taken alled remedies and been treated ithout any benefit until I was seed and disgusted. My hueband bottle of Dr. Miles' New Heart happy to say I never regretted have a splendid appetite and weighed 125 pounds when I bete remedy, and now I weigh 130%, my case has been truly marveljurpasses any other medicine I iken or any benefit I ever rephysicians"—Mrs. Harry Starr, and could be the seed of the seed have ever taken or any ceived from physicians."—Mrs. Harry Starr, Pottsville, Pa., October 12, 1892.

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