Bohemia Nugget |of the provinces in the Dominion of FRONTIER RIDERS. of the United States and the other in couple of miles rurther on, st a grove of

LER W. MENRY, Editor and Prop'r. COTTAGE GROVE ... OREGON.

new breakfast food to-day?

Count Bonl de Castellane has an overcoat which cost \$11,000. The lution. The importance of the unic price of his new corsets is not named. was recognized the world over. After

Becretary Wyndham is predicting an dressed and harmony will be restored. end of the Irish row. The Secretary evidently needs a rest. His mind seem affected.

Sixty-four divorces were granted in Now York in one day recently, and a whole lot of people were left unsatisfled even then

Sir Henry Irving cables that he will come again next year. He too, it seems, is one of those who never can get quite enough.

The other day a practical joker fastened a crab to a mule's tall, and was kleked to death in just about two seconds. Kindly omit flowers.

It has been found that antitoxin will cure rattlesnake bites. It isn't likely, however, that the new cure will make much headway in Kentucky.

A preacher says the Ten Commandments are out of date and not applicable to present day life. Still, there are three or four of them that we had better stick to just to be on the safe side.

Politicians south of the equator are again talking about the United States of South America. As a preliminary, the union of Chill and the Argentine Republic was seriously proposed by the commander of the Chillan army at a dinner in Santlage last month.

Andrew Carnegie has asked the Workmen's National Housing Council of London to tell him how five or ten cullion dollars can advantageously be spent in building model dwellings for the poor. He seems to have concluded with Gen. Booth of the Salvation Army that a man who is poorly housed and inadequately fed will seldom aspire to ing a pen writes the same word exhigher things.

Literary Paris is interested just now in the achievements of a little girl who, although only ten years of age, is said to "have written seven plays, five nov- his time or attention, the kind of pen. els and a volume of poems." Such infant prodigies are happily rare; but it muscles. Honest men are unable if is always possible to gather an audi- they write much, especially in a hurence-curious, if not admiring-for any ry, always to read their own chirograone who attempts to portray experi- phy. How little reliance must be ences she has not undergone and emo- placed upon the interested asseverations she cannot comprehend. Doctor tions of others who profess to be able not only to identify chirography unwhen speaking of another kind of per- der all circumstances but to be able formance. "it is not done well," said to establish handwriting analysis as he; "but you are surprised to find it an exact science, as if even a signadone at all."

Hazing is always cowardly, because the victim is overpowered by numbers and taken at disadvantage when he has no chance of resistance. It is utterly inwises and brutal because it violates the sanctity of the victim's person and probability." subjects him to gross indignity, to which no man willingly submits so long as he has any chance of resistance haning is detestable, and it is particularly demoralizing because it rests for defense upon the plea that the social manners and habits of a young man at insuit whose practice is forbidden by haw.

A most curious and interesting exper iment recently took place at Aldershot. in England. The guns and gun car

Canada is almost as close and strong as the union of this great republic. It is probable that the threats of secession in Australia will have as little result as did the similar threats n Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and

the devening: have you invented a the history of the Dominion. The act new breakfast food to-day? of Parliament which created a commonwealth out of the separate Australian states did not provide for disso a time the minor grievances will be re-

The judicial oracle who classified are nothing more nor less when handwriting expert was tostifying. 'Is handwriting analysis an exact

clence?" queried the cross-examiner 'In some cases It is and in some cases I isn'L" was the exact reply. Which recalls the famous ruling by the president of a woman's club; "The chair docldes that sometimes this associa tion is bound by its constitution and sometimes it isn't," "Is analysis of handwriting based on the law of probability 7" inquired the cross-examiner. "To a great extent, yes," answered the expert. "Do you know any other exact science that depends on the law of probability?" asked the cornering cross-examiner. "I don't know 's I do," was the candid reply. The expert had made drawings of the characteristic letters in the chirography under consideration, "Are the Illustrations you have made there intended fails.

expert admitted that he could "draw ome" and had the ability to "enlarge or contract the characteristics" of the letters he was under onth literally to reproduce. The cross-examination -losed with the expert's admission that he was paid in the case to draw letters "differently from the originals." Expert testimony in relation to handwriting will never be worth the time it takes to present and expose it so ong as the alleged experts may be employed by the parties to a case instend of by the court alone as aids ascertaining truth. Even then handwriting experts will be good for little. No human being capable of hold-

actly the same way twice in a lifetime unless his pen fingers are automatic. The state of a man's temper. the condition of his liver, the degree of pressure exerted at the moment on of ink, of paper, affect the writing ture is always mathematically precise and the perfect replica of every other signature by the same hand. anecdotage received a rich addition when handwriting reading was pro

nounced by one of its professors exact science based on the law of

DEPTH OF OCEAN CABLES.

rially into the deep valleys b mouth of the Rio de la Plata. Soundings have been made to the be seized, unless it is a common carrier depths of 27,480 feet in the North Atlantic south of Newfoundland, and about 34,000 feet, or nearly six and a half miles, is reported south of the Bermudas. Even such enormous depths as these need not hinder cable laying so far as the theory is cot cerned, but in practice, for reasons of economy and otherwise, it is found est to take advantage of favoring conditions in the ocean's bed. To illustrate, all of the cables between the United States and Europe run up along our coast until they reach the neigh pornood of Newfoundland before start ing across to their destinations in Ire land and France. The reason for this found in the range of submarin table lands, forming an ideal cable bed, which lies between the three latter In past years immense portions of this submerged territory have been plotted and mapped by various governmental and private expeditions and this knowledge is constantly being added to. It becomes particularly valuable in economic cable-laying. Except in extreme cases the electric conluctor is not dropped overboard haphazard. On the contrary the submaine mountains, valleys and plains over which it is to take its sinuous course are accurately selected beforehand and their general configuration, soil covering (if any) and other peculiarities properly taken into consideration. Spe clal varieties of cable are manufactured to meet certain conditions known to exist where they are to go; Like men in all trades, the cable layers must adhere closely to the specifications given them in starting in order to perform the right kind of work. The steamship, therefore, while go ing ahead and paying out the cable over the stern pulley, is under the guidance of skilled hands, following a certain path, which has been pointed out for her by sages on the mainland as being the best adapted for the comfort and ease of the electrical conductor she is depositing .- Lippincott's Inten. Magazine.

THEY PUT DOWN SMUGGLING AND SMUGGLERS.

danger, fearless and often reckless in British Columbia at various periods in Pursuit of Lawbreakers Often At their daring, a class unto themselvestended with Great Danger-Mexico and the United States Unite to Pauish Smugglere and Cattle Thieves.

> Opportunity has much to do with There is no doubt that smuggling. their ill-gotten plunder across the thousands of people who would ordi narily resent with deepest indignation arder. the insinuation that they are thieves.

erfured witnesses as "liars, --- liars | comes to dealings with Uncle Sam. It and export witnesses" was justified re- has been said that the travelor return cently in a New York courtroom. A ing from Europe who declares every-



MEXICAN CHURCH AT TIA JUANA.

the smuggling of jewels and costly thing dufiable which he has in his possession, either in his trunks or on goods in large quantities, braving se-his person, is the exception rather vere penalties, and the "rustlers," as the cattle thieves are termed-these There seems to be a than the rule. sort of fascination in smuggling which men are dangerous customers, and the tempts people when everything else riders take their lives in their hands It has just enough of danger when they interfere with their underto be more or less like the originals?" about it to lend it zest and, if it is takings. "More," confessed the expert. The successful, to give the occasional The se

The seats of customs for the two

he pay of the Mexican government.

class interesting to meet and study.

The duties of these riders are to pro-

position at the hands of that class of

From the coast to the Colorado desert,

two nations, the country is rough in the

lertake their arrest by dodging across

he line, one way or another.

manship, marvelous in the accu-



ALONG THE MEXICAN BORDER.

From whatever standpoint it is viewed Interesting Information Regarding smuggler something to boast about countries at the coast end of the line Eubmarins Territory. There seems to be no logical reason Yet the snuggler is no less a swindler Juanas. The American town, if town wby cables cannot be laid across any than the person who forges the name it may be called, is at the terminal of section of the oceans of the world, no matter how great the depth. Some the man who breaks into your house just at the boundary line. The Mexican college may properly be regulated by matter how great the depth. Some the man who breaks into your house just at the boundary line. The Mexican at night. The United States statutes Tia Juana is a couple of miles away. over three miles below the surface. defines smuggling as intent to defraud. This latter town consists of the Mextand this is not necessarily the extreme and fixes severe penalties. The smuth can custom house, a long, low, one depth, for the cable may, and probably gler may be assessed a fine of \$5,000, story wooden building, containing an

does, pass from the top of one sub-marine hill to another without droop-years, or both: the goods he tries to nished with a table, a desk, two or stort the vessel three

Governor Terrazas, of Lower Califor-

nla; there are the old adobe church

built nearly 150 years ago by the Jesui

priests, three or four little stores and shops and half a dozen dwellings-this

is the Mexican Tis Juana. The Amer-

Ican town of that name is even smaller

the little box used as a custom house

e or two dwellings and the depot o

he narrow gauge railroad being all the

Right here let me say that the Lleu

enant Governor of Lower California is

an important personage in the eyes of

the people-and in his own. Before he

nces and not a few thrilling ones. Not

ong ago a Mexican rider was passin

uildings the town boasts.

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NAVAL DISCIPLINE

cattle where they had crossed the bor-Laxity a Distinguishing Characteris-ticon Morocco's Man-of-War, These riders are picturesque, individ- der. Later there came one with a story ally and severally, hardy, skilled in of having been robbed of his stock. Ef-The Sultan of Morocco is the posses forts were made to trace the cattle and racy of their marksmanship, experts the thieves, but they were never dis-with the lasso, burred to hardship and covered. sor of only one man of war, and the discipline aboard that yessel is so lax as to be humorous to those who have vis-

Word came to the American custom house one day that certain partles were muking heavy purchases of Mexican scribes in her "Ride in Morocco" a visit opals, and that the presumption was to the Morocco navy. In the absence ect their respective governments from that they were for export to the United of the captain, she was received by the States. A very careful description of chief engineer and another officer, probinscrupulous men known as smugglers, the parties making the purchase was ably a marine. They were both Germans, and entered thoroughly into the and to prevent cattle thieves from run- appended to the report and the officers humor of the situation.

began watching for the appearance of The chief engineer had five Germans the persons described. under him, and between them they kept One day individuals answering peralong the boundary line between the feetly to the description entered the the engines in an apparently high state custom house and stated that they of efficiency; but the crew, who were all Moors, changed every third day. They extreme and very arid. It is a region wished to pay duty on certain purchases parsely settled, and some of the tough- which they had made. They presented knew nothing at all about ships, nor est characters of both untions hover in a quantity of opals and the duty was the locality for the double purpose of appraised and duly paid. So far so good, They are three days on board and three breaking the laws of the country and but the amount of genus presented for an above, and they get their food inspection was less than one-tenth of an board and three pounds a month. the purchase which had been reported. Sust a berth is considered a suitable When asked if those were all the gems reward for any friend or relation of the

or dutiable goods they possessed they Sultan. It is this lawless element with which replied that it was.

he border riders have to do. Some of "We will have to search you and your hese lawbreakers are tame persons, effects," said the customs officer, and they are agreed-nothing will induce to cowardly to make trouble for the he proceeded to do so, but nothing furiders if caught in their petty smugther was found. He was puzzled and dered to do a thing they dispute the orgling of eigars, curios, small articles of unsatisfied, but there was nothing to $d\sigma$ der immediately, and argue that it nauufacture and the like, but those who play for big stakes and engage in

but to pass the parties. That night the would be much better not to do it. This spirit of disobedience is no fault explanation was forthcoming. Three of theirs. Measures to enforce, disci-Mexicans whose reputations for lawpline are forbidden by the Sultan; but less daring were widespread undertook the German officers can hale the crew to put through the bulk of the jewels. Notwithstanding their shrewdness and before the governor of the town. When this is resorted to the governor asks experience in that line of work they chanced to run into two of the riders who the prisoner is.

"Oh, he's the uncle of the Sultan's that night. When halted they replied with their guns. One of the riders went down with a bullet through his lung. of the Sultan's uncie."

"Well, let the poor fellow go," says His companion, however, was good on the gun play, and he soon put two of the pashs. "You shouldn't give him Mexicans hors du combat, and the so much to do." And there the matter third, under his alm, threw up his hands | ends,

and surrendered. The opals were found On one occasion a little light occupation was found for one of the crew, to n their possession and were confiscated which, it was thought, he would not by the government. The duty on the object. He was to hold the office of lot would have amounted to nearly lamp-trimmer to the ship; but he did \$5,000 It so badly, in fact so seldom made any

Despite all precautions a great many goods get over the line duty free. Fancy attempt at touching the lamps at all, that the officer remonstrated. rticles, Mexican drawn work, and the "Who are you, to talk to me?" In like, made extensively south of the borquired the Moor. "Don't you know that der, have a way of appearing mysteriam the Sultan's cousin?" This disously in the shops of the American towns.

ming. WONDERFUL SULTAN OF PERAK.

He Has Seen Wildness and Ignorance Give Way to Prosperity.

A man of 53 years of age, he has passed almost exactly half his life under Malay rule and half under the iew regime inaugurated by Great Britain. A man with eyes wherewith to cousin of the Grand Vister." see and a mind wherewith to judge, compare and think, he is probably among the most enlightened rulers of the native states of the East, and a Agel Woman Charmingly Tells of convincing apostle of British rule. He has seen in his own time his country pass from a mere wilderness of forest, threaded sparsely by sorry footpaths, into a land surprisingly wealthy and literary society, both in London and prosperous, over the face of which Edinburgh. She died in 1834, in her roads and railways run crisscross like the meshes of a net. He has seen law-lessness, brigandage, rapine and con-than she was. She had a sweet spirit stant internecine strife vanish and be and a delightful sense of humor, never replaced by a pencefulness unequaled more charmingly illustrated than in her Paccadilly, says Blackwood's Mag-

kris, which once ruled the world, laid in a public hall. I had no bonnet, she says, but a very uside in the glass case of museums, or brought only on state occasions to deck respectable cap; and as I walked in courtly ceremonials. Moreover, he has from my sedan chair I was surprised to en his own ancestral lands, which of see another lady with exactly such old hay fallow under dense jungle, crutches and precisely such a shawl as opened up and made to produce rich my own. I looked with much luterest venues: blackest ignorance replaced at my fellow cripple, and this interest by education; lack of sanitation by a she seemed to reciprocate.

vise respect for the laws of hygiene, She took her place in another nave and dire poverty by wealth and com-fort. Though the sentimentalist may that I had a full view of it. Amid all mourn the disappearance of much that the flush of bloom before me I often was picturesque, of much that was at-tractive, yet these be wonderful withered flower with still increasing have wit.



Past and Present. f remember, I remember The house where I was bern. The little window where the sun Came peeping is at more: He never came a wlak too soon Nor brought too long a day: But now, I often wish toe night Had borne my breath away,

remember, I remember Where I was used to swing. And thought the air must rush as fresh To swallows on the wing: My spirit flew in feathers then That is so heavy now, And summer peaks could hardly cool The fever on my brow.

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remember, I rememb The fir trees dark and high: However much these "sallors" may used to think their slender tops Were close against the sky; differ among themselves, on one point It was a childlish ignorance, But now 'tis little joy To know I'm farther off from heaven Than when I was s boy. them to obey an order. If they are or Thomas Hood.

> The Harp that Once Thro' Tara's Halls, The harp that once through Tara's halls The soul of music abed, Now hangs as mute on Tara's walls As if that soul were fiel. Be sleeps the pride of former days.

So glory's thrill is e'er, And hearts that once beat high for praise Now feel that pulse no more

No more to chiefs and indice bright The harp of Tara swells; The chord alone that breaks at night Its tale of ruin tells.

Thus freedom now so acidom wakes. Thus freedom now so acidom wakes. The only throb she gives. Is when some heart indignant breaks,

To show that still she lives. -Thomas Moore.

THRIFTY NEGRO FARMER.

Henry Jackson, a colored man of exceptional character, and the wealthlast member of his race in St. Louis

County, has in-

creased his real

holdings recently

to nearly 400

acres, by the pur-

chase of a tract

of land bear

Creve Coeur

Luke, says a St.

Louis paper. He owns other prop. erties in the HENRY JACKNON. county and has ency loaned out at interest. His eaith is estimated at \$50,000, all of which has been annased since the civil war, and which consists principally of rich farming lands in the vicinity of

the lakes. The nucleus of his fortune Laggan" was, at the beginning of the was furnished, however, from savings ineteenth century, one of the idols of accumulated during bondage.

slave of Richard H. Stevens, owner of eighty-fourth year, a dear old lady who a plantation of 500 acres near Creve Coeur Lake. He was made foreman of the farm in 1802. As such he had supervision over about twenty-five men and women, and often had charge of ecount of her last appearance at a as many as fifteen or twenty teams to azine. He has seen the spear and the large public gathering at a flower-show hauling products of the farm to St.

Louis to market. He was then a young man and was married to a woman belonging to John Stump, who lived six miles away. After the war broke out, Jackson went to Ohio, but while there wrote to his former master, Mr. Stevens, saying that his absence was necessary and that he would soon returit.

Coming back after the war Jackson antinued to work for Mr. Stevens during the day, and at night, by moonlight, he used to cut corn for the farmers in the neighborhood until midnight. In this way he saved considerable

acres and another of 170, bealdes the

One of his sons is a practicing physi-

He now owns one fract of 160

osed effectually of further lamp-trim-"It is your work to clean the deck, and therefore you must do it," said the German officer to one of these Moorish "Why should I do it?" asked the Moor. "You are a German, and you

come here for work. Do it yourself, I do not come here to work. I am the

The writer known as "Mrs. Grant of

Before the war Jackson was the

riages of a battery of artillery, having been painted with daubs and streaks. of red, blue and yellow, were placed in position on outlying hills, and artillory officers were sent out to locate them. The odd style of painting made the gans harmonize so completely with the background that at a distance of three thousand yards they could not be located even with field glasses. The officers all knew in what direction the guns lay, yet not one was able to point Some horse artillery sent forward to engage the guns advanced within one thousand yards before they discovered the battery

The uses of photography are con stantly extending. A Western railroad now uses it as a substitute for written reports on construction work. For example, the progress of the work of changing a grade crossing or building a bridge is photographed at stated periods, and the photographs are preserved both as a record and as illustra tions of method. Pictures are also taken of all the resources of the road in the way of material, and of every mile of track, showing curves, grades, switches and crossings. A complete se of photographs is used, too, to illustrate book of rules which is placed in the hands of every railroad man. This enables the men to refresh their memor tes by reference to the view of any par ticular point of the road, and makes them more readily interchangeable from one division to another. The book of rules also contains photographs of trains in more than one hundred combinutions of circumstances, and the text informs the trainmen what to do in each case,

Although only about two years have passed since the Commonwealth Australia was founded, many discontented Australasians are urging the dissolution of the union. Robert Philp. premier of Queensland, said recently that not more than one-fifth of the voters in his state favor the continuance of the federation, and that the voters in the states of New South Wales and Western Australia are as ostile to the union as those in Queensland. How far their dissatisfaction will carry them no one can say; but the crisis through which Australia is passing is not without precedent in the British Empire. The Canadian federa tion, which was created by act of Par-Hamont only thirty-five years ago, was not a harmonious one in its earlier elements were appeased, and the union | rious to see how it works.

Domestic economy note: It is in perative that parents give every child bank that is an ingenious contrivstages. But eventually the dissatisfied ance, in order that guests may be cu-

tween. The greatest known dept of they are brought in, if they come by en stand of arms therein, a consultation the sea is 40,236 feet, or seven and water, may be solzed and sold, if it room or private office, and a long back om with bunks for the acco three-fifths miles, found in the South can be proven that the owner or cap-Atlantic about midway between the tain knows of or is party to the offense; tion of the riders when off duty; then island of Tristan d'Acunha and the any conveyance in which goods are there is the little one-story shack which fraudulently brought in by land may serves as the home of the customs officer-who is none other than Lieutenant

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BORDER CUSTOM HOURE.

will consent to talk with you-through and it can be proven that its owner o in interpreter, if you do not speak Span operator knew nothing of the offense ish-you must remove your hat, be the the masters or owners of vessels may meeting indoors or out. It is an homage be fined if they hinder or obstruct th which his exaited position entities him ustoms officers in any way in the

earch for suspected goods. Customs officers are clothed with very large powers. They may board and

search without warrant any vessel lying in port, and may search all trunks boxes, baggage, papers, envelopes, all conveyances and means of transport,

through a lonely canyon in the night stores, warehouses and other buildings time. Suddenly, without a single warn in which there is any reason to believe ing to indicate the presence of an en dutiable property is stored. They may emy, there dropped over his shoulders a even inspect the books and accounts of cord, which was swiftly drawn tight merchants who are under suspicion of and then he found himself flying

umbency.

receiving smuggled goods. The pro- through the air. He had been insaced ceeds of the property discovered, conin the midst of darkness almost equal demned and sold, go part to the governto that of the tomb. He dropped to ment and part to the principal custom the earth with a thud that paralyzed

officers of the district, and part to the his senses for a moment, and when he informer, if he happens to be a person regained them he was bound hand and outside the government service foot. Beside him stood his horse-h

The southwestern and northwestern ould tell by its breathing and an occa borders of the United States are good sional neigh, but there was no sign of fields for the professional smuggler. the presence of any other living being From the north Chinamen are helped The man lay there a time which into the United States, in addition to cemed like eternity, but which prob many articles of Canadian manufacably was not over two or three hours ture, besides large amounts of opium then he felt a hand laid upon him, r From the south many Mexican products knife severed his bonds, there was a are smuggled in, with such jewels as swift rustle as of some one hastening opals and pearls. It is to the men who away, and he was again alone. He with the rustlers, that run huge droves arose and walked about a bit to take of cattle across the border, infest the the stiffness from his body, and then Mexican frontier, that this article rehe mounted his horse and rode back t the end of his heat and notified the rider

A Double Patrol.

Along the boundary line between the United States California and the Cal-Word was thus passed from beat to beat till it reached headquarters, and ifornia of Mexico rides day and night at daylight a posse was on hand to ina double patrol, the one in the employ vestigate. They found the trail, a come lacks push.

any man to e so that every time ! unge nterest, eased, still more to have had a big turned to look her eyes met mine, and hand in bringing to pass; and without at length, I thought, with a familiar disparaging the wisdom and self-de-expression. At last I remarked it to votion of his European advisers, it those about me, and said I thought she

must be admitted that Perak owes a would like to be introduced to me when large share of its prosperity to the the show was over. Her figure was as

Living 1s Cheaper Abroad

Cairo to Cornhill? It cannot be the Large folding doors of looking-glass climate, for our own is quite as good. and my own figure had deceived me, Historical associations, we are assured, This could scarcely have happened had upensate many of those people for I been familiar with my own the absence of kith and kin. Experi- tenance, but I have actually not looked nce, however, has taught me that the in a mirror for more than two years.

majority of them are as splendidly indifferent to history-and art, too, for Slight Difference. Tom Edison was at one time a tramp the matter of that, unless it is applied

to the decoration of the human form- ing telegrapher. After he had attained success as an inventor he on one ocas they are to the Rosetta Stone The families that one finds realding casion called upon a friend of his who in Italy, for instance, long since aban- was a doctor and expressed considerable feeling because he had not redoned such foolishness as sighseeing, writes Ellot Gregory in the Century, ceived an invitation to attend a ban-

That useless fatigue is left to the newto, according to the custom of his coun omers; the habitues I have met no try, and he does not intend that the of more dream of visiting the vatican gal- a hanquet for medical men, and you fice shall lose prestige during his in leries or of reading in the library of certainly do not claim to be a member The riders have some strange experi

Lorenzo the Magnificent than they do of that organization?" of settling down seriously to study "Well," ously, "I myself, was a dispatcher at Italian.

One hears, especially in the less exone time." "Ah, I understand now," said the pensive little citles, some twaddle about culture; but you may take my doctor, catching the humor of his vis-word for it in nine cases out of ten itor, "but these men are patchers."the real attraction of the place lies Detroit Free Press.

in the fact that a victoria can be had for \$80 a month and a good cook for

Seemed to Have Got Out.

A Chicago man on his summer vacation went to a Wisconsin lake resort, creditors wants to analyze his sensaand one day became engaged in conver- tions, let him think of the dog with antion with the proprietor. He commented on the attractiveness of the

surroundings, and finally asked the hotelkeeper how many acres there girl in the kitchen help her relatives were in the property.

Who owns distance north of you. that?"

"The Widder Simmons."

"You and she join, do you not?" "The landlord's sunburned face turn-

"We're expecting to next October." n the other beat of what had happened

found it out yet."

What do you do with the tin cans at your house?

sixty acres which he has recently acquired. cian in St. Louis; another is fessor in Lincoln Institute at Jefferson ample as my own, but I comforted my-City, and still another is with him on elf with the reflection that I had the farm. Jackson was married a see better face, hers being almost ugly. I ond time eight years ago to a Miss rose at length, and so did she, but I saw

HER OLDEST FRI ND.

Great Joke on Herself.

Belger, sister of Emanuel Belger, of Cinyton. He is now 63 years old. There was no such room and no lady For Night Readers. Speaking of new things, there is a

French bedstend which provides for the individual who reads after going to bed or during waking hours in the night.

There are single iron beds, and in the top of the rather high head is set an electric light. A reading deak is attached to a bar, which crosses the head of the bedstead and can be raised above it when not in use and lowered when required. There are disadvant ages to this light, which must shine in the eyes as well as on the book or quet in honor of visiting physicians. "But," faltered the doctor, "this is

Better arrangements are made in some of our big hotels. There is arranged at one side of the bed an arm with an electric light attached which answered Mr. Edison, serican be pulled over the bed at the will of the occupant, and is below the eyes, though quite high enough for

the light to fall upon the book. The top of the electric light globe is covered with a dark green shade, and none of the light can go up.

A Cutting Retort.

Not until a man is good and married A richly deserved retort was that made by a Sloux girl at the Hampton institution not long since. A silly visitor to the school went up to the imagnificent red-skinned belle and said: "Are you civilized?" The Sloux raised

ber head slowly from her work-she was fashioning a breadboard at the moment-and replied: "No; are you?"

A Breslau journal announces that Gerhart Houtpmann has a plan for building a national theater-a la Baireuth-at Schrieberhau, in the Giant Mountains, where every summer about fifteen or twenty performances of German plays could be given.

The average man gets very good cooking until he becomes so rich that health food which will keep them so his wife can afford to hire the cooking done.

> Some men would just about as soon receive a whipping as an ovation.

over the back fence.-Baltimore News Coats of Mall for Englishmen. The London Tailor and Cutter makes the extraordinary statement that there are some men who always include a oat of mail in their wardrobe and some of the west end tailoring estabishments manufacture them regularly

does he realize what an easy thing it is to get into trouble. If the man constantly dunned by

Plan for National Theater.

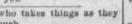
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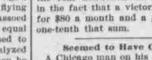
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he said, "but I didn't think anybody'd Any man who takes things as they

"About forty," replied the proprie "I see there is another resort a short



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