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The cattle kings and land grabbers of Texas are charged with appropriating extensive traces of Government lands without paying for them. They purchase strips of land a mile wide, which extend around enormous central squares of public property. The "land, grabber" puts a fence only on the outside boundary of his strip, but grazes on the whole of it to the exclusion of other settlers.

A crank has appeared in New York city and predicts that during this summer the earth will be swept by fiery cyclones and human beings will be consumed in them. The earth, thus purified by fire, will become the habitation of the saints for one thousand years, at the expiration of which they will dissolve, body and spirit, and become nonentities. Only the wicked are immortal, because they are reserved, with the devil, for everlasting punishment. This is in conflict with the favorite theory of the annihilation of the wicked and the immortality of the good, but it is more logical and satisfactory.

A New York letter says: "Representatives in this city of Southern cotton mills say the movement looking to a convention of Southern mill-owners, with the object of curtailing production by a stoppage of the mills, will prove a failure. There may be some scattering closing for the purpose of cleaning up, repairing machinery, &c., as was the to California, to lecture there until case recently in New Orleans, but this 18 all. Competent authorities assert that seven-eighths of the Southern cotton mills are not losing money, and hence stoppage. At the East the cotton manufacturing business is represented by a turned from there as never worse in all his experience of twenty-five years,-He didn't sell a bale, and stinners ap. peared indifferent whether they bought | Simpson, Esq., writing from Peoria, the staple or not. In this city an effort goods by 'cutting' rates."

Mr. Edmunds has decided not to make a trip to the South as he had intended, says the New York Sun. He is afraid that the Civil Rights bill might come up in his absence, and that he might lose an opportunity of paying his respects to the Southern people in his own amiable and gentle way. His fine old Stalwart mouthings in regard to the "Southern question" must be very try ing to some of his admirers, and it is old lady gossips say it was simply out as may be useful or necessary to the Demonoticeable that some of them have to rageous. make a perceptible effort to support him. While his virulence against the South is very unpleasant for many Re publicans who are conscientiously endeavoring to be enthusiastic about him. some of the organs of the colored voters, such as the Washington Bee, dislike him violently, and say that he is no friend of and Robinson. the colored people, whereas Logan is, as everybody knows. On the whole, perhaps it would have been just as well if Mr. Edmunds had not changed his

The new Speaker of the British House of Commons, Sir Arthur Peel, is 34 years ot age. Sir Henry Brand, the outgoing Speaker, was 57 at the date of his elevat on to the chair; so was Mr Eyelyn Denison. The veteran Lord Eversley, who has just completed his Fish. ninetieth year, had lived but forty five when the Commons chose him to pre side over their debates. His immediate predecessor. Mr. Abereromby, had entered on his sixtieth year at the time of his electron, being thus considerably older than the gentleman whom he virtually, if not theoretically, displaced. Sir Charles Manners Sutton had been called to the chair at the age of 37 and retired into private life at the age of 55 Mr. Speaker Abbott was 44 when he rie no good,-Picayane. entered on his high tunctions; Sir John Mitford, 52; Addington, 32 The case of Addington is worth noting, for, though an incompetent Minister, he was allowed by his opponents to have proved | mother?" an excellent Speaker. Macaulay thought that if Addington had remained in the chair long enough he would have left a reputation equal to that of Onslow himself. Greaville, on whose resignation Addington was elected, was but 29 when he quitted the chair. The Premier whose Cabinet he entered was inst 30; one of his colleagues, the First Lord of the Admiralty, not 33. Arthur Onslow held the Speakership from his thirty eighth to his seventy-first year. An octogenarian Speaker it would probably be impossible to find in the whole list.

generations past, have been marrying FOR THE LUNGS. I can say of it among themselves it is not always easy for outsiders to keep in mind the exact relationship of the various members of the highest manner. I have recomthe family. But the Baroness Char lotte, whose death is announced, was one of the more distinguished. She was family for many years; in fact, always the daughter of Charles and was mar- have a bottle in the medicine closet ried, some forty-five years ago, to her ready for use."

cousin Lionel de Rothschild, the e'dest son of Nathan, one of the five sons of the founder of the house and the head o the London branch. The Baron Lionel succeeded to his tather's posicio soon after his marriage, and he it was who carried on the long fight for admission to the House of Commons which ended in the removal of political disabilities from the Jews. He was elected from the City of London in 1847. but being unable to take the oath "on the true faith of a Chri tian," was excluded from his seat. Being continuously returned at each succeeding election, he finally, in 1858, carried his point and remained in Parliament till 1774. He died five years ago, leaving a widow and five children, of whom the eldest and the present head of the London house is Sir Nathan Meyer de Rothschild. The Baroness Charlotte was a brilliant woman in her day, and many of her clever speeches have long been famous in London. It was she who, when Mrs. Walpole declined to meet Cardinal Wiseman at her table, because she would never, on principle. "break bread with a Romish priest," apologized for the unwitting offence with the explanation: "You see, my dear, I am not a Christian and can't be expected to enter into such teelings."

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Miss Anna Dickinson is about to go

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At a fancy dress ball given at Cannes ast month an English countess went in the character of a jockey, and the

The Queen has named the Prince of Wales to open the Health Exhibition in London May, and has promised to take a look at the show herself if it

Society at Nice is more promise rous and more cosmopolitan than ever. Tom, Dick and Harry sit at the same table at the hotels with Brown, Jones and then remit for the Register. Those who Visitors at St. Paul's in London are

charged with misbehavior on Sunday afternoons, and the ecclesiast cal gentlemen in charge have had to "speak right out in meetin?." Ashmead Bartlett Coutts, husband

of the Baroness, is among the notables who, according to London "society" papers, Intend 'taking a run through the States, by Jove.

Brussels, one of the cheapest cities in Europe in which to live, is getting quite a large colony of Americans, who have leaders in Minister and Mrs. Nicholas

MARCH MIRTH.

In the recent gale many doors were severely hinge-ured.

first men to "go West. The man who lost his shoes is discon

solate-they were his sole support.

At this season of the year you never hear of elephants killing their keepers. Such stories now would do the menage-

"I pride myself on my descent," said a spinster of uncertain age, recently -One of my ancestors came over with the Conqueror." "Which one was it," cried a cruel wit, "your father or your

A Philadelphia hotel keeper sceks to the gas with notices thus: "The relatives and friends of guests who blow out the gas will have to pay for the amount of gas wasted before the body will be delivered."

A philosophical contemporary res quests us not to despise small things, but what are you going to do in the case of the fellow who runs his hand up over your vest front and takes the last cigar out of your upper watch-pocket?-Rock land Courier.

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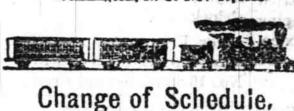
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