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Possibilities of The County Fair

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nine county fair."

n just a few spots, such as a kind. show, a grain exhibit, a the Panhandle the germs to their highest possi- Llano. Estacado county!

"Come along ,Baby," said the and that an enterprise where eley county farmer as he led everyone has an equal chance to Bittle beauty of a black mule put into it the best he has, and tof the show ring. "We'll draw from it the best there is in

The county fair brings towas what he did not say that gether the very best there is in pessed the whole meaning of every branch of industry and county fair. Silent determi- scatters and assimilates the ion to excel. Not until the methods by which the best has chandle farmer is thoroughly been made possible. It emphaposed to an ambition and a de- sizes the importance of diversifimination to excel every other cation and demonstrates the emer in stock raising and in all power of concentration. Not a products of the farm will the county in the Panhandle has shandle soil be made to yield ever yet measured half way up best results; and the very to its highest possibilities, best way to arouse this necessary cause the people as a whole have ition and determination lies never yet half realized the exuside by side comparison of tent of its possibilities. Of all the products and a keen com- the visitors at the county fair on of all the producers of none are more surpriseb than its own citizens when they really "Now, that the county fair see what has actually been done

ay not next week, nor next | The Panhandle county seems er, but right now, is the to have one advantage over opportune time to begin counties in other parts of the arations for next year's country. Its great variety of people form an exhibit in themselves. In a sinyle county we pete for next year's pre- find from thirty to forty different ns and the soil is being pre states and nations represented, d now for nearly all of next and the people from every different state and different nation While the fair fever was quite have ideas of their own which eral thru out the Panhandle they are trying to materialize in fall, proveing without doubt their new home. At thefair this it is of a contagious nature, great diversity of ideas takes the were only a few cases of form of an almost unlimited variety of fruits, melons-vege-Most of the cases were a sort table, grain, poultry and dairy varioloid in form, breaking products and livestock of every

A visitor at a recent county tdisplay, or a corn contest fair in the Panhandle said with all these had their influence three exceptions -oranges, banafuture good, and helped to nas, and figs-he saw everything rate and scatter broadcast represented that he had even seen represented in the state aspiration for better things. fair at Dallas. No doubt he was question now before the exagerating some, but if his andle people is "how to statements were even half true livate and multiply these what a recommendation for

It is here, the farmer from The first office of the county France swaps ideas with the far-If in the same enterprise he swaps seeds and poultry and next year.



Exterior view of the Texas Panhandle exhibit being shown under the auspices of the Texas Panhandle Publicity Association at the Land Show in the Coliseum, Chicago. Upper left hand corner, President D. D. Dewing and Secretary W. E. Gunn of the Texas Panbandle Publicity Association.

good to have the other fellow his home and his country.

duced. It attracts and concen- and progressive citizenship. trates interest in that place. It As an advertising medium the pride and assimilates knowledge py effectual way. of that county among those who The bright September sun he is here.

keeping pace with the progress tral Texas. of the world. It encourages the man who is already here on the the ground, right now, the man a new country. If he fails, his in my own wagon. Yer. it's a life's work is lost: if he succeeds, dandy, but i've plenty of tigger

proud that he has both learned surrounded by all the comforts smoothest though. Yes, sir, That Cabbage measures four he had something his neighbor county fair puts new life and those watermolons. Lives about as good and solid as it keeps wanted and glad his neighbor new hope into this man's work had something he needed. and new ideas into his methods Every farmer knows when he as he goes home inspired to has good stock, but it does him greater effort, proud of himself

find it out. He likes to lead his Every man who ges into a new prize winners round the show country and stays until he sucing to be admired by the whole ceeds is a good advertisement county. It does him good to for the country and one that will feel for once that everybody's draw more settlers to it. Every wishing they were he, but it man that goes and stays just does the county more good for long enough to make a failure is ther in one united effort; to mer from everywhere else and to relieve him of his envished ich besen ether to relieve hi est every man, woman and not only does he swap ideas but to relieve him of his enviable job keep others from coming. There-Great and good as the far the development of the Panhanaway land shows are, the county dle is for every county to do its fair right here among ourselves dead level best to interest and is worth a hundred times more to encourage its own citizens, help this country than the big land them to succeed and thus keep show a thousand miles away. them here for the greatest ad-It shows the products almost on vertisement in the world for any the spot where they were pro-country is a loyal, properous,

> mirrows the class of people live county fair cannot be equalled, ing there. It generates county and it is all done in such a hap.

> are in position to be profited by rises over boundless fields of it, It encourages the doubtful, Yaffir, maize, and cane, but in discouraged man to stay and try spite of all the work that needs another year, and makes the doing Bill Jones is at his post in man who has succeeded feel glad the vegetable department early in the morning. "Hello, old fel-The county fair puts your low, do you mean to say all these thumb on the pulse of progress things grew in this country?" n that county and announces to says an old east-down neighbor the ontside world just how it is who has just blown in from Cen-

"Sure thing."

"How about the pumpkin?" "That pumpkin grew in my who has brought his all and laid own field. I planted it, raised it on the altar of a new home in it, picked it, and brought it here

hogs and cattle and goes home he sees himself and his family ones at home: this was the most as much as a spring calf. sunk into the ground and been buried. What do you suppose those three melons weigh? those three melons weigh? 264 pounds! Yes, 264 pounds! Al-

and taught something new. Glad of life as old age advances. The one of my neighbors raised feet from tip to tip and it is just five miles from me. I was in genuine emblem of the country. his patch and saw them growing, all three on the same vine.

Are we satisfied? You just ask Mary. You remember how she had chills nearly the whole year Irrigated? Not once. Why, Bob, round, and all the children had if he had irrigated them they'd malaria every summer. I tell have been so heavy they'd have you, Bob, it took every dollar I

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YOUR FINANCIAL **FUTURE**

is likely to be exactly what you make it. What you do now in the way of saving may derermine what the future may bring you. A savings account is a great helper; let us open one for you.

Citizens State Bank McLEAN, TEXAS



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American State Bank

By REV. MADISON C. PETERS



RECENTLY delivered the oration at the dedication of the monument to General Thomas Hamer, at Georgetown, Ohio. He died in Monterey, Mexico, December 1, 1846, after participating in the operations on Monterey, where he led his regiment from Ohio, which was the first to plant the Stars and Stripes in capturing Monterey.

This country village of about one thousand people is remarkable for the great men it has given the state and nation. Of soldiers alone it furnished the Union army four generals, including U. S. Grant, West Point graduates, and nine gen-

erals and field officers of volunteers, among whom were General A. V. Kautz and General McGrorierty, and most of these men were citizens of Georgetown when the war broke out.

From Brown county I went to Adams county, and in the backwoods of that county-much of it away from all railroads-there lived among other notables the ancestors of Whitelaw Reid, Sinnot, the father of Mrs. Charles P. Taft of Cincinnati, while the spot where the late John A. Cockerill, the great journalist, was born is pointed out to the passerby.

In my travels about, speaking here and there, everywhere in the small towns I find, born, reared and often still living the nation's foremost men. I turn to any encyclopedia of American biography and find that the mighty men who have made and lifted the nation to greatness were country boys. Of twenty-seven presidents of the United States, all, with the exception of Roosevelt and Taft, were from the country. Call the roll of the 481 senators and congressmen, and with possibly one or two exceptions, all who are ever heard of were not only born in the country but began life in their shirt sleeves. Go into any city or town throughout the land and practically all the men who have done things worth while began life without a dollar. These men made their own chances. They never despaired, never whimpered, but they were up and doing.

A "happy hit" may sometimes be made by a bold venture, but in the long run the safest road is the highway of steady industry. God gives you enough when he gives you opportunity. A wise man will make more opportunities than he finds. Possess your soul in patience. Your time will come if you deserve it. Don't say you have been unfortunate when you were just foolish. Bad luck is bad pluck. Good pluck is good luck. No man ever lost his luck until he lost his pluck.



Why Girls Prefer to Work In **Factories**

By KATHRYN SCHWARZ

Perhaps one reason why American born girls prefer to work in factories at starvation wages rather than work in kitchens and be comfortable is that while in school they studied the same declaration of independence as their brothers did. Whether that old document tells the truth or not, it has made of our boys and girls something that does not willingly have inferiority rubbed into them.

One never stops to wonder that our young men will dig ditches rather than become valets or butlers or footmen, even though they might have more comfort-

able homes and better wages in the latter positions. Some foreigners are born with or have been trained to a mental atti-

tude of servility, but few raised in this country can acquire it.

A girl working for wages in a city kitchen has her menial position impressed on her in a thousand ways that perhaps even her mistress does

When she works in a factory she associates all day with people doing work as she does, and whether she figures it out con that point or not she would rather live with that sense of equality and starvation wages than with comfort and the supercilious condescension she meets in another person's kitchen.

You who wonder why the average girl shuns housework, did you decay of these roots humus is formed. ever stop to consider that the life of the kitchen maid is as nearly a blank as it can be and escape total annihilation? With whom shall she associate? With whom shall she talk? Her mistress' family will talk to her-yes, talk down to her. The help in the families around her perhaps cannot carry on a conversation with her in her own language.

Every woman who will own to the truth knows that housework grows irksome even when done for the sake of one's own family.

Think then of its deadly monotony to one who does it day after day under conditions that of themselves kill all interest in life.

Until we can have co-operative housekeeping so that the workers can associate with each other at their work or until we can learn and act on the truth that those who do the most necessary and most disagreeable work are entitled to the highest honor, we shall not have girls doing housework if there is anything else at all they can get to do.

Musical Standards Have Been Elevated

By F. L. MICHAELSON

Musical standards in this country have been greatly raised during the past few years ago. Later it was practiced by years. I have been reading with interest discussions about the educational requirements of those who study music seriously. I still consider myself a young man. but I have observed educational conditions in Europe and America long enough to years the business of producing them have some definite ideas regarding cultural progress on this side of the Atlantic. The old world, of course, has had the advantage of centuries of art development. In this country, comparatively new, little

until about 35 or 40 years ago. In music there has been rapid progress in the past 10 or 15 years. I can remember when anyone who could play · little or sing a little was called a musician. Now no one is recognized so much of a musician unless he or she has a good deal of gray matter. has studied the theory of music and has a solid literary education as well. I speak especially of recent musical standards in New York, Bos-

ton, Philadelphia, Chicago and other great cities. It will not be many years before every music teacher in the country will be thoroughly equipped from a pedagogic point of view, and will insist on the pupile studying with a purpose of enlarging their mental

VITAL FARM SUBJECT

Means of Fighting Drought Cause of Much Discussion.

Government Crop Report for August Shows Many Crops Are Far Below Average and Loss Runs Into Millions of Dollars.

Deep tillage has become a vital subect among farmers all over the United States. The government crop report for August has stirred up discussion everywhere of means of fighting drought. Something must be done. The report shows the greatest decline in the condition of crops during a single month since 1901-a general slump throughout the country, due to drought and intense heat.

Taking into account both acreage and condition, indications are that the wheat crop will be 4.1 per cent. less than the average annual production of the last five years. Corn will be 7 per cent. less, oats 12.3 per cent, less, barley 16.2 per cent. less, buckwheat 8.8 per cent. less, potatoes 21.9 per cent. less, tobacco 25.5 per cent. less. flax 2.3 per cent. less, than the average production of the last five years. The total loss will run into hundreds of millions.

In all the states where the losses were heavy the early season defficiency in moisture was a big factor. Following the shortage in rainfull during the fore part of the growing season, the continued drought and hot winds caused irreparable damage.

From many points come reports that farmers are already taking time by the forelock to prevent a repetition of their losses by drought. They will do it by deep tilling this fall. Soil pulverized to the depth of 12 to 16 inches absorbs the rain falls, the melting winter snow, and the early spring rains. The water soaks to the bottom of the deep seed bed below the point of evaporation, and is held there as a reserve against the time of need. There is no "lack of subsoil moisture" in ground pulverized 12 to 16 inches or

If the ground is only shallow plowed the water runs off or readily evaporates. In running off, not only is the moisture lost, but the ground is damaged and often ruined by erosion.

E. R. Parsons, the Colorado dryfarming expert, says:

We talk and complain all the time about dry years, as if they were not always with us. It is the wet year that is the exception, not the dry year, and if a man plows six or seven inches only and produces ten or twelve bushels in these dry years, then what's the use of farming? Every year the land is plowed ten or twelve inches you carry over more and more motsture and your subsoti eventually becomes in such a permanent moist construck the west.

those who have never tried it, but I off into suitable areas so that the hogs would remind them that in California can be shifted from one pasture to they raise every year, without irriga- another, not only to provide fresh pasmillions, without a drop of rain after disinfect the pastures, either by plowthe plants are up."

Value of Grass.

Grass is a soil protector, a soil renewer and a soil builder. Covering swine can be kept free from these is caused by a germ which does not the land with grass is nature's way of restoring fertility to old, worn-out soil. True grasses do not add nitrogen to the soil, as do clover and alfalfa, yet they are nitrogen gatherers. They collect the nitrogen of the soil and store it up in their roots, and by the Thus grasses prevent the waste of nitrogen and other plant food elements. protect the soil and maintain its fertility and tilth. By their extensive and penetrating root systems many grasses tend to break up and to deepen the soil, thus improving its texture and increasing its moisture-holding capacity. The roots gather the mineral plant food in the deeper subsoil and store it, in part, in the great fibrous root growth nearer the surface. This causes an increase in the supply of available plant food in the soil for the use of more shallow rooting crops.

Origin of Caponizing.

It is impossible to say just how long the operation of caponizing has been performed. It seems quite certain, however, that the practice was familiar to the Chinese more than 2,000 the Greeks and Romans and, through ediaeval times, bu the people of mid dle and southern Europe, until in recent times, it has been introduced into America. At present capons are most universally known and appreciated in France, although within the last few

Frighten Hawks. Where hawks are troublesome, burn old leather in or near the chicken run. The smoke and smell together are sure hawk scarers, as several who have attention seems to have been paid to art tried it can testify. Save a few old shoes for this purpose.

Grain Pasture for Hogs.

No farmer can have complete suc cess raising hogs unless he has a good grain pasture, and young hoge can be fattened more profitably than those that are older.

Growing a Broiler.

it requires three months or more to grow a broiler, much depending upon the weight desired, the stock and the care. Brollers shrink about a half-

TO CONSERVE THE MOISTURE Cultivation of Grain Lands After Har vest Is Custom Dry Farmer Must Think Seriously Of.

In this dry climate the cultivation of the grain land soon after harvest tends to conserve the moisture already stored in the soil and it is a custom we will have to take up more seriously than in the past. The furrowed land is in good condition to catch and store the rain and the later cultivation clears the surface of weeds and leaves a mellow soil mulch to conserve the moisture which has been stored in the subsoil. The early and continued cultivation of the soil favors the action of the bacteria and the development of available plant food, says the Denver Field and Farm.

By practicing this method the farmer may cultivate a larger area early in the season when the soil is in good condition, whereas if it is necessary to plow the whole field, some of the land may become too dry to plow well. Likewise the later plowing leaves the soil too loose and not in good seed-bed condition. By several cultivations with a common harrow after the ridges have been worked down with a disk sled, the soil may be well pulverized and firmed and put into good condition.

In fact the larger part of the seedbed area has not been loosened deeply and even with little or no rain the subsurface soil remains firm and the seed-bed is in ideal condition to germinate the wheat. In the ideal system of culture the purpose is to keep a mellow soil mulch on the surface of the land all of the time, not only during the growth of the crop, but also in the interval between harvest and seeding time. Thus, after the crop is planted, the land is kept cultivated with the weeder or harrow in order to break the surface crust and conserve the moisture.

Following out the same principle, the harrowing or work with the weeder is continued after the grain is up and during the growing period frequent cultivation is required for intertilled crops. After harvest the tillage is not discontinued, but the surface is loosened by cross-disking as soon as I have an auto that can race, possible after the crop is removed. I have a yacht that's fine. possible after the crop is removed and thus the soil is kept going continually so as not only prevent the loss of water already stored in the soil, but also this same condition and mellow surface favors the absorption of rain and largely prevents the loss of the water by surface drainage. A man in Prowers county brought through a good stand of alfalfa this year by turning under a fine top muich "My son wears an outlandish suit so as to place it at the bottom of a ten-inch furrow and in this way he showed the neighbors a new object I love the fly-I'll tell you why lesson in modern agriculture.

Range Necessary.

While a few swine can be raised confined in limited quarters, if such quarters are kept clean, they will do dition that you can raise a 30-bushet better, will keep in better health and crop in the dryest year that ever can be grown more cheaply if they have plenty of range for pasture. It "This may seem like a fairy tale to is destrable to have the pasture fenced tion, a bean crop worth about ten ture, but also to afford opportunity to ing and seeding to a forage crop or by exposure to sun and weather. Nearly all cases of intestinal worms, which are rather common in swine, are conparasites by frequent changes of pas become active until the feet become

When Lime Is Needed.

Any land which, when sown to clover and timothy, produces in their The chief thing is to get finely transmit the idea in a million years. divided lime into the soil.

DAIRY NOTES.

the milkpail.

Some dairymen favor sowing corn so thick that small or no ears develop. The young heifer with her first calf should have the best possible treat-

Did you ever stop to think that it is the last pound a cow eats that re-a

turns the most profit? There is little or no danger from

cows consuming the twine, used for binding corn, in stiage. When you find a good milker, grip

him fast. He is worth more to you than two of three extra cows. When alfalfa can be obtained for

\$8 a ton it should be used very freely in the feeding of dairy cattle. One reason why cows do not do well

is that they are not saited often enough. Is it that way with yours? Cows that do not possess the dairy

form are unable to endow their progeny with the diary temperament. The man who produces pure, clean milk for the babies in the city has a clear conscience, clean hands and a pure heart.

Clover and skimmed milk will make the pigs grow rapidly and evenly, and produce the highest class of pork Corn alone will not do these things. Throw away the old churn that lets

the cream fly all over the house every time you use it. Get one that will enable you to do the work near and clean It is as impossible to estimate the productiveness and value of a cow as it is to guess the exact number of bushels of corn a certain field will

As the first cold winter weather sets in, stable the producing cows com-fortably, and see to it that they have all they can ent every night and

Onlooker



I love the fly, the little fly Which buzzes on the wall; When it in flight goes zooming by do not care at all

do not lift my hand to smite Nor sticky paper spread-Go humming round my head "My head is bald as any egg.

"Tis bare from ear to ear.

And when a fly would scratch its les Against it, it brings cheer. And gives a raucous whoop
When some poor fly may tumble down
Into his plate of soup.

'Ah, no. I lift the poor fly out And once more set it free; o see it sailing roundabout Is happiness to me.

I have a town and country place, "My wife wears jewels big and rare,

She has two hundred hats, And she can buy the finest hair Also the largest rats. My daughter's married to a prince

The fly has done it all.

And yells a college yell; We always eat imported fruit

Prosperity I've got: I make the swatters that you buy The little fly to swat.'

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

ice cream containing no more than 6,000,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter is considered safe. This means about 18,000,000 to the square inch. By counting them five at a time you will not delay your dinner much.

The force of gravity decreases with the distance from the earth. Thus, when you fall downstairs, you do not fall nearly so hard at the top of the flight as when you are at the bottom.

The theory that a cold in the head with the fact that legless men have colds in their heads.

While reading it requires one-milstead chiefly red top and sorrel, will lionth part of a second for the idea be benefited by the use of lime. Apply to be transmitted from the retina of anywhere from 1,000 to 4,000 pounds the eye to the brain. This is in some or from fifteen to twenty bushels, cases; in others it is impossible to

It requires one hundred years for the Hight of some of the fixed stars to travel to the earth. By that time it Drops in the bucket are what fill has forgotten what it came for,

> The Oyster. The oyster is a calm, unemotional

institution

A clam is alleged to be happy at times, but the oyster never manifests much feeling, if any.

The oyster grows its own clothes; and as it spends all of its time in its

bed, its needs to grow but one sort. If the oysters were to be inspired by the modern fever of advancement and social life, it would have to grow eight or nine suits or dresses, as the case might be.

Oysters are prepared for food by removing their shells, which then become mother-of-pearl. Many people have become fabulously rich because pearls are found in oysters. These people become rich by selling the oys-

The oyster has never been successfully trained to do a turn in vaude-

Agreement.

"O. I don't know that she is so beautiful," says the first individual "Not beautiful? Has she not a marble brow, an ivory skin and ruby lips? Not beau-

"Conceding all that, am I not justified in asserting that she has a hard

The Old Rake! Old Gentleman-What a pretty m tle lady.

Five year-old Boston Girl-Str. I'll call a policeman if you annoy me fur-"Thebur Drestit

POSITIVELY BELIEVES WOULD HAVE D

Fortunate Experience of Lady Obtained Relief From Serie Trouble by Taking

Wildomar, Cal.—Says Mrs. p. Mills, of this place: "I had a miss which was followed by inflamman and I suffered with intense pain

more than a week.

I positively believe I would bedied had it not been for Cardul.

I don't think any one can re mend a medicine more highly the which strengthens one so rapidly.

When I began to take Cardy could not stand on my feet. Af taking two bottles, I was cuted a now I weigh 165 pounds. I am g to recommend a medicine with much merit." If womanly troubles have worn

out, made you feel weak, sick and merable, and able to see only the da side of things, brighten up, by ting back your health.

Take Cardui, the woman's tonic. This well-known woman's medic has brought health and harpiness many thousands of weak and all romen. Why not to you?

Get a bottle today, at the drug st Get a bottle today, at the drug stor NOTE.—The Cardul Home Treatme for Women, consists of Cardul (I Thedford's Binck-Draught (25c), Velvo (50c), for the liver, and Card Antiseptie (50c). These remedies as be taken singly, by themselves, if aired, or three together, as a completreatment for women's Ills. Write I Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanoogn. Tena. I Special Instructions, and 64-page has "Home Treatment for Women," seat plain wrapper, on request.

Lots of men who sit around on d goods boxes and growl about h times would consider it on insult anyone were to offer them a job.

The love of the beautiful is be ing not only the possession of the ric but the desire and possession of very poor .- Rt. Hon. John Burns.

HOW IS HEALTH?

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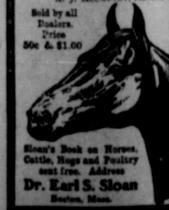
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CHAPTER XIX.

The Mysterious Millicent.

its streaked from Sands' api to a dingy little den of a si the top floor of a downto pers of a quarter-century before fre flights of stairs to the si than to shoot in an express for to the summit of the Sin Ming. But Britz was too hot scent to pay much attention to He ran up the stairs ligh g open a crazy outer open a crazy outer door and pushed a bit of paper tow ng man of modern physique dent visage who was working The paper was the note eing "Curtis dear," and ending first name of the mysterious The anachronistic young ed at it inquiringly through a

med spectacles.

Rush a hundred copies of this,
"said Britz. "I'll send for the

cuple of hours."

The detective seated himself and the bench, and for semants watched the photo enginess watched the photo enginess work. His mind was not be possibilities unfolded by the mp of paper he had found in parters man never was in to accept any clew at its facpevertheless, he felt he he comething which, if not a k between his knowledge an itions, would go far towar etting them. That the note w ed to Curtis Griswold h He doubt. It required small reasoning to conclude that the after visiting Griswold. Bu Britz had learned enou ce him that the Brahmin s as eager to get possession er necklace as he was-Maharanee diamond, anyv all the other gems belong famous string. By a I sichwork process, Britz had sether the tiniest details same's movements. He knows the scholar's presence politan Opera House

at of the disappearance of t and he had made hims ted with the system of es; sintained by the sage and I finates ever since that time mem, he was aware, covered connected, however di the mystery. It was appl that he was working who, while not trained de the Occidental sense, were stent in their quest as are was no question the Sw sected all the energies of the hers which the detective has interestedly throughout the manifestations. Britz w ced that he had the Brahm thank for his own kidnap was equally certain that the band of brothers had omes of Bruxton Sands riswold. He was not give og much weight to intu ng that faculty as a pal My ineffective feminine refl

but something told him he bimself even more vigoro ad done to date, if he wa Missioner diamonds subtle men from the l them and put them for the reach of any thing was in his favor. tication by seizi e they could report the nt note in Sands' had a vague sense that aper would be of imme a ciue to the Brahmin-

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said Britz. "I'll send for them in s watched the photo engraver eyes, however. He was busy with House. sibilities unfolded by the little uarters man never was in a hurto accept any clew at its face valpevertheless, he felt he had at tions, would go far toward concling them. That the note was adsther the tiniest details of the of a class such as he thought the fair ami's movements. He knew all Millicent might patronize. but the scholar's presence in the politan Opera House on the at of the disappearance of the jewand he had made himself ac ted with the system of espionage intained by the sage and his subnem, he was aware, covered everyconnected, however distantly,

the mystery. It was apparent to

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By ineffective feminine reflection of ine logic. at something told him he must be imself even more vigorously than ad done to date, if he was to trace dissioner diamonds before the subtle men from the East could m and put them forever bethe reach of any Westerner. was in his favor. Undoubthe had broken the Swami's line ication by seizing the spies they could report the finding of liftcent note in Sands' apartment. intercepted it, the scholar by build have been close upon the ry of the clamonds. It remainstrate himself to ascertain the and whereabouts of Millicent the Oriental prisoners could be contained.

bor in Mrs. Missioner's library.

until I call for it myself."

The detective was so absorbed in his thoughts as he walked down flight their dash in separate cabs to a bach- piled. "One of the best ever." the top floor of a downtown after flight of the dark stairs that he elor apartment in a side street just "Known him long?"

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"Several years. I was fortunate in hess rookery—one of the sky-did not see a pair of eyes gleaming ages of a quarter-century before. from one of the lower halls. Those the fights of stairs to the sixth that formed their background, and the than to shoot in an express eleto the summit of the Singer even more than ordinarily on the alert ding. But Britz was too hot on if he had seen them glistening in the me. He ran up the stairs lightly, on toward the street, the eyes adopen a crazy outer door that vanced along the dusk of the hall, and the an announcement of his com- in the faint glow of a lowered gas-jet and pushed a bit of paper toward at the foot of one of the higher flights ng man of modern physique and of stairs, there became visible behind at visage who was working at a them a man who, in most respects, The paper was the note be- was a counterpart of the two Orientals ing "Curtis dear," and ending with at that moment detained in the West name of the mysterious Mil- Thirtleth Street Station. The owner The anachronistic young man of the eyes, while Britz walked downand at it inquiringly through steel- stairs, as quickly and far more quietly went up.

Britz turned his steps toward 300 Mulberry Street. In his own office, after a glance into Manning's room ne detective seated himself on a that showed him it was empty, he callbehind the bench, and for several ed Dr. Fitch on the telephone and made an appointment to meet him in Is work. His mind was not behind two hours in the bar of the Holland

"It's one of the quietest places in of paper he had found in the | Manhattan," said the detective, "and burglar's possession. The I want to talk to you very privately. They are not likely to know me

there." Britz pushed a button, and when a comething which, if not a direct | Headquarters attendant appeared, between his knowledge and his sent him for the Central Office man, whom, next to himself, he trusted

d to Curtis Griswold he had "Send down to Burlen's place in an de doubt. It required small effort hour and a half, Rawson," said Britz soning to conclude that the East- to the other detective. "He'll have a reasoning to conclude that the East to the other detection a letter signed hundred facsimiles of a letter signed hundred facsimiles of a letter signed after visiting Griswold. But this | Millicent. Have as many men as por Britz had learned enough to sible get busy among the hotels. I ce him that the Brahmin scholar want to trace the woman who wrote as eager to get possession of the that signature. They will have to look er necklace as he was-to get through every register for a year past. Maharanee dlamond, anyway, if It's got to be done thoroughly, and I all the other gems belonging to | want it done quickly. Here, I'll give famous string. By a patient, you a list," and he hastily scribbled

Rawson.

"If I'm not back in three hours, I'll tainer of the rich Mrs. Missioner. call you up," said the detective.

the pursuit of the jewels, he hastened Hindoos-the one Prince Kananda in tective. the pursuit of the jewer, being a littercepted at the door of the Fifth Avetle weary from much metropolitan nue mansion in which the great ball journeying and muscle-bound from loss was held-was written on a letterhead of sleep, he had himself baked, steam- that revealed to Nandy and the that he was working against ed, chilled, kneaded, and pounded into Swami an address they very much dewho, while not trained detectives | shape.



trate, and he was certain that unless veloped in the fog of the steam room, (ashionable hotels. their failure to report to the Swami that little note was in the possession Britz, as fit as a fiddle after his par-He must find Millicent that night. fashionable friend. It was also in terested talk. That done, he had little doubt he consequence of the information gleanletter and the Easterners' joint visit you know about Bruxton Sands?" to the Fifth Avenue ballroom, was

tion; but, although it was in the de-tective's power to prevent their immediate arraignment in the Night camera, whisked the Millicent note Rawson sent for them. Half an hour ning out. He always plays the game." Court by a word to the precinct com- from the board, and as sliently made afterward, as many detectives were mander, he could not long keep them his escape before Burien had replaced comparing the halftone prints with in cells. They were entitled to a the cork in the bottle. By the time the signatures of all the Millicents in journey through life, this love game the cork in the bottle. By the time the signatures of all the Millicents in journey through life, this love game

should alarm that gentleman sooner, of the Swami and Prince Kananda, boiling, walked briskly to the marble a platter, yet who'd go pretty close to steps would be taken in the morning and those worthles were studying it lobby of the Holland House and join- a mix-up with the Grand Jury to cut to have the prisoners produced in so swiftly and so profitably that ere ed Fitch in the bar. That hotel is not court. They were sure to be arraign. Britz took his cold plunge, the sage patronized by the Bright Light set. girl." ed in Jefferson Market at next day's and the Maharajah's son made a one reason being that it sturdily reafternoon session, if not earlier. Britz swifter, deeper dive toward the heart pels all attempts at such patronage. felt that, once in their presence, the of the Missioner mystery. It was as Half a dozen men of undoubted fash-Swami, though he might be separated a result of what they learned from ion were in the cafe when Britz and from them by the length of the room, Millicent's missive that the Swami Fitch draped themselves over one end would find means to learn all they and the Prince went separately to the of the bar, and began absorbing long. knew, to the last microscopic detail. ballroom of Doris Missioner's most cold drinks in punctuation of their in-

would be close to the Missioner jew- ed from those petulant feminine lines sters say," said Britz, and he told "We're getting warm, as the youngels, and probably to the person who that the Swami found Mrs. Missioner's him of all that had happened since had taken them from their snug har society so interesting, and that the their last meeting. "Your young lady Prince, before and after that tete-a won't have to stay in the Tombs much Britz said, as he slipped from the cerning the doings, characteristics, a stroke of bad luck. I'm puzzled on don't let the original leave your hands The third result of Millicent's little wanted to see you about. What do

"I know he's all right." Fitch re-

their several arrivals, they were in the case of a brother of his, and that



Was a Counterpart of the Two Orien tale.

For the second note to Curtis Grissired to know. Had that address found The great detective's indulgence in its way to Detective-Lieutenant Britz that luxury all unknowingly gave to as soon, it would have saved him was no question the Swami had the other side an advantage in the much delay, and would have spared a race for the Missioner jewels that well large part of the city's detective force

might prove fatal to his success. Long the necessity of a laborious search before Britz reached the hot-air room through Manhattan's hotel registers. of the bath, the man with the glisten- Burlen was one of the most astoned that he had the Brahmin priest ing eyes who had passed him in the ished young men in lower Manhattan ank for his own kidnaping; and hall of the tumble-down loft building when, turning from his row of bottles, was at the door of Burlen's workshop. he found the note entrusted to him by band of brothers had searched straining the angle of his vision to fol- Britz had vanished. At first he asmes of Bruxton Sands and Cur low the photo-engraver at work. Those sumed he had fastened it carelessly glittering eyes forcused their gaze and that it had fallen to the floor. A through the keyhole on a piece of pa- quick hunt showed him he was wrong. per which Burlen had fastened with He extended his search to every part thumbtacks to a board, and which, in of the room, and it was not until he the glare of an arc lamp, confronted a had disturbed the dust of ages that big camera with a powerful lens. Al- he realized the scrap of paper actually any way, if he could help it, to hinder though the eyes followed Burlen as was gone. His sensations following you. well as they could about the room, that realization were not of the pleastheir owner was not so much interest- antest. Britz was one of his best cused in the artisan's activity as he was tomers, and he knew from the detecin the small white sheet of paper on tive's earnestness the note was of exwhich he could discern lines traced in ceptional importance. It solaced him a woman's hand. Patiently waited the only in part to find on taking the plate owner of the eyes. He was of a race from the camera and putting it that had cultivated patience through through a developing process that the the centuries. Soon or late, undoubt- lens had done its work more faithfully edly, the man inside would go from than he. He held in his hand a perfect the beach beside that great white duplicate of the letter. That would light to another part of the room. A not satisfy Britz, of course, but it was few yards would suffice for the man better than it would have been if the with the eyes, and even while Britz note had disappeared before the photoatill was talking to Rawson in Police graphing was complete. Burlen hast-Headquarters. Burlen briskly covered ened to subject the little plate of copthose dozen or so feet to get a chem- per to the acid bath, and as the minute

"What time will I see you?" asked close consultation for an hour or more | made me pretty solid with the whole with All, the supposedly devoted re- family. Bruxton has done me several good turns."

"No." said the doctor, who talked with any of his fashionable patients. 'He's 'the goods.' "

"Well," rejoined the sleuth, "I'm glad to hear you say so. I don't mind ed by a bear raid." telling you he made me a little susicious this evening. I must say that little queer."

"In what way?"

"Well," said Britz, "he wouldn't let belped me a whole lot in this matter; and just for a moment I began to wonder whether he was as eager to have the Missioner mystery solved as he pretended to be."

"There's no pretense about Bruxton Sands," said Fitch very positively. "He does want this thing straightened out, and he wouldn't do anything in

Britz then told the physician more fully how stubborn Sands had been in regard to the note the millionaire himself had taken from one of the Hindoo burglars.

"I'll admit it seemed strange," said Fitch. "But if you go on the assumption there is anything wrong behind it, you'll lose your point. Sands is as square as they make 'em."

"You don't think, then," asked the detective, "it is possible his infatua-tion for Mrs. Missioner would lead als?"

prisoners could be the face outside, crouching until he was little enough for the light of the shop. The man points of the headquar of woman he wants. In the next of woman he wants woman he wants would be considered and wrote a few lines hastily upon it.

"Well, maybe he does," said Britz;

a million if it were handed to them on out of the barroom. out a fellow who was after the same

"You talk as if your experience in the heart line were all second-hand," said Fitch, smiling.

"Never been in love in my life and never expect to be," said Britz. "But I have eyes in my head and ears behind them. I also know what women can do to a man's common sense even when they don't know they're doing it. The lady who gets the loot isn't always a party to the crime."

"Well," responded Fitch, "I won't undertake to pit my experience "I'll send for the copies, Burlen," tete, experienced keen curiosity con longer, I'm thinking, unless we have against yours; but there's nothing of that sort in this case. Sands loves stool and started to the door, "but and state of mind of Curtis Griswold, one point, however, and that's what I Mrs. Missioner about as much as a man can. He was fond of her before her marriage, and most of us thought he'd win her then. I don't know why he didn't, but I do know that from the day he learned of her husband's death, he had been twice as attentive to her as before, and even in the days when she was the star bud of Auntie Paran's beauty show, his fondness for her was pretty noticeable. I remember particularly one Patriarchs' Ball when he grabbed every dance on her card and got her to sit out most of them."

"But he knows Griswold is trying to win her, too," said Britz, "and if he has any reason to think the other fellow has a good chance he might be tempted to put him down and out, even if he had to go to such lengths as taking the Missioner diamonds, and then throwing suspicion on Griswold?

Britz raised his glass and drank slowly, meditatively, until the ice chilled his nose. Then he sat the tumbler firmly down on the bar, faced Fitch, and said with an air of finality:

"If that's the case, Griswold's the nan! He may have had assistance from Blodgett, but I doubt it. He's too foxy to trust his neck to a servant. As for All, I thought he might have turned the trick, but he didn't, because if he had, he and all the rest of that Calcutta bunch would be well elaborated a plan to ascertain whether on their way toward their heathen the jewels Millicent Delaroche mentemples by this time. There is now only Mr. Curtis Griswold to consider." Fitch looked at him with a perplexed air.

"What causes you to suspect him?" he asked.

"I've had my eyes on that young man for some time," Britz said. There were two or three things connected with the arrest of Miss Hol-I didn't like the satisfaction he showed when suspicion was directed toward her."

"Did he seem leased?" inquired Fitch.

"More than pleased-he seemed relieved." answered the detective. "Maybe Donnelly and Carson did some real work, after all, without knowing it. If they hadn't arrested Miss Holcomb, Griswold mightn't have shown his hand so easily."

"Have you any other evidence?" You think that square look of his asked the doctor. He appeared to be Then, having arrived at a pause in wold that fell into the hands of the is not a front, then?" inquired the degratified by the trend of the detective's thoughts.

"Several things," said Britz. "One more at his ease with the detective of our Wall Street men tells me half than he would have dreamed of doing a dozen inquiries about Griswold have been sent to the financial agencies lately. I had that end worked up, and I found out Griswold had been bump-

"Hurt much?" "Pretty badly. He tried hard to or an honest man his attitude was a sell a block of suburban real estate soon after that."

"These things are only straws, however," said the doctor. "Of course, me see a bit of paper that might have we'll have to have much more substantial evidence before we can do anything."

"Well, for one thing," returned Britz, "I expect to know in a few hours just where the diamonds are. At any rate, how they were taken out of the city, if they are not in New York. I've got a hundred men working the hotels to find out, and if you'll come down to Headquarters with me in a little while you can see the result "

The detective stopped short in his words as Curtis Griswold entered the bar. The clubman went to the cigar counter, lighted a cigarette, and by the impatient gesture with which he snatched it from his lips and threw it to the floor, he betrayed the fact that he had applied the flame to the cork tip. His manner was nervous, his face slightly drawn, and his hand trembled as he took another cigarette not see Britz and Fitch, as they were

tective's power to prevent their immediate arraignment in the Night of the saw that the other fellow was undoubtedly winin the Night of the saw that was in the despace between the intervening spurred him so effectively that all the
hundred impressions were ready when the other fellow was undoubtedly winit to him with a bank note, with a few
words spoken in a low tone. The words spoken in a low tone. messenger gone, Griswold called for a "but, from what I've observed in my brandy-and-soda, gulped it down in a speedy examination before the magistrate, and he was certain that unless rules. I've known men who would take the doctor or the detective, hurried

> Britz gripped the doctor's arm. "Go after that boy!" he said. "Find

out where he is going, and join me at Headquarters. Make it quick, doc!"

Fitch hastened in pursuit of the messenger boy. Britz walked with quick strides to the subway, where he boarded a local for Bleeker street.

The physician's pursuit of the die trict messenger who had carried the note from Griswold ended at the Thirty-third Street station of the Sixth avenue elevated railway. All Fitch wanted to know was the destination of the note. Fitch, though an amateur, had acquired so much skill from association with the famous Headquarters man in efforts to free his sweetheart that it required no prompting to look over the boy's shoulder as he stopped to buy ticket. While fishing in his pocket for a grubby nickel, the messenger momentarily held the envelope in such a position that Fitch was able to read both name and address. The doctor hastily jotted both on the margin of a newspaper, and then he crossed to the downtown station, and in 20 minutes knocked at the door of the detective's room in Police Headquarters.

"This must be the woman," he heard Britz say to Rawson, as he entered after a sharp "Come in!"

"Helio, doc!" said Britz. "I guess we've found her. These are the full names of all the Millicents registered in New York hotels, and my man reports this signature is exactly like the name attached to the note I found in the Indian's clothes."

"What's the name?" asked Fitch. "Millicent Delaroche," answered the detective.

"That's the lady," answered the physician. "The same name is on that envelope Griswold gave the messenger. She lives in the-

"Hotel Renaissance," said Britz decisively. 'Doctor, I tell you we're getting warm. As the kids say, 'We're burning up!""

A conference followed, in the course of which Britz, Fitch and Rawson tioned in her note to Griswold were the original Missioner diamonds, or merely gems the clubman had bought for her. To learn that fact was not so easy as it sounded. With weeks at his command, Britz could have gained the knowledge in a roundabout way, but he had no such time. There were not even days to spare; there were not even hours to waste. Brits omb that didn't please me a little bit. knew as well as if he saw it in black and white that the Orientals, both of high and low caste, were centering all their subtlety, skill and ingenuity upon the possession of Mrs. Missioner's jewels-anyway, the Maharanee diamond-and he sensed the importance of anticipating them before the night was over. That realization was based on the assumption that the contents of the Millicent note as yet were unknown to the more important of the Hindoos. Britz knew the men he had caught in Bruxton Sands' room could not get word to the Swamt nor to Prince Kananda before the morning. He had taken care to prevent that by rushing a note to the captain of the Tenderloin precinct, requesting that the prisoners, instead of being taken to the night court, should be held at least for the morning session in Jefferson Market. His zeal led him to lose no time in heading off the Orientals, even with the burglars bottled up for twelve hours or so. Had he guessed he himself had helped to convey the letter from the Hindoo captives to their Brahmin master, he would have been twice as zealous, though it is doubtful he could have worked more rapidly than he did after his talk with Fitch and Rawson in the seclusion of his own office.

In pursuance of the plan arranged in that conference, Rawson went to the Renaissance and got from the management all that was known there concerning Millicent Delaroche. She was Mrs. Delaroche, whether wife, widow or divorcee the management could not tell. She had been in the hotel several months; she had one of the most luxurious suites in the big building, and she seemed to be bountifully supplied with money. Her gowns were gorgeous, and when she went out, it was in an electric brougham she kept in the hotel's garage

Mrs. Delaroche had few visitors The most frequent was a man about town who sent many roses and huge boxes of bonbons to Madam's apartment. Did the management know from the case and once more puffed him? Oh, yes. If his name was of him to do anything to queer his riv. at it in his staccato fashion. He did any real importance to the interrogator, the manager did not mind tell-"Most assuredly not," replied Fitch. at the other end of the bar.
"In the first place, he is not infatuated. Bruxton Sands is genuinely in said to the bartender, and as the man tary of the Iroquois Trust company.

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From J. P. Lowry

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Robbers Caught

four miles northeast of the city, Co., having assumed his new reported to the officers Thurs. duties today. The gentleman day morning that he had been robbed of clothing and donated to the school library other valuables to the extent of and ability, having been engag-At many homes in the city about twenty dollars by two ed in that particular line of acand vicinity dinner parties were men who had been working for tivity for the past five years. given and the day was enjoyed him and who had left Wednesin the most thorough manner. day night, taking the stolen family here and intends to make

M. Faulkner at their pretty new began at once a systematic and serve the customers of the business houses were closed home in the north part of the search, sending messages to all McLean Hardware Company as part of the day and many par- city. Among the grests at this the nearby towns for the officers ties made excursions into the splendid feast were also Mr. and to be on the lookout for the country after birds and other Mrs. W. H. Bates, Mr. and Mrs. men. About four o'clock word Yancy Bates, Mrs. Emma Le- was received from Alanreed that Fors, Emmet LeFors and Miss Constable Elms had arrested two men filling the description sent him. Messrs, Massay and cured in Chicago Saturday night Harbert went over to Alanreed of last week. He left on the afand got them, they proving to ternoon train for that city. Mrs. be the men wanted, They were Barker had been in very poor brought here and kept in custo- health for some time and hopes dy until today when they for her entire recovery were were taken to LeFors, having hardly enterained, although the waived a preliminary hearing. passing was very sudden. She

put off a freight at this station where she made a host of friends and being out of funds express- who will grieve to learn of her ed a willingness to work. Mr. death, Mars needed two hands and took them out to his place Saturday. They worked the first three days of the week and on Wednesday night silently faded away, taking an overcoat and Thee". other articles belonging to Mr. Mars. They went down Mc-Clennan creek until they got The Church awakening and opposite Alanreed, when they Oh Christ" drifted in to catch a train. Constable Elms was on the alert, however, and they slipped into All Leagures are requested to his custody before they hardly realized what had happened.

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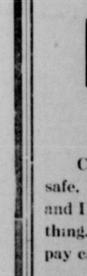
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Apply this office. Crapberries and celery at the City at Market.

F. Harbert has renewed his sub- buying. on for another year.

Miss Olive Haynes of Jericho spent

for Sale-Pair of mules four years, price \$250. See R. N. Ashby. Wr. and Mrs. J. H. Horton visited n Alanreed Sunday afternoon.

for Sale-Shoats and pigs. See R.

R.R. Grogran of Byers, Texas, where this week the guest of J. W.

McLean Hardware Co. have it for Miss Enod Grundy visited with her

the grain buyer-Bill Upham

Miss Bonnie Evans is spending a rdays with friends at Granite, Ok-

I can save you forty per cent on at new suit. M. K. Guertin.

prepared to buy a red tag and good—not a disatfied customer ourself a lot of annoyance on years. McLean Hardware Co.

See Cal and Bill for anything you

Sam Hodges has returned from a

For Sale—Good buggy and set of suble harness. See R. E. Dorsey.

F. B. Kachelhoffer had his name faced on the honor roll for the en

Bay a Crack-A-Jack suit, the kind McLean Hardware Co.

Al Ellington visited with friends in it sent to C. G. Barnes of Lone Oak, country "looks dam good just now.

have a good farm of 160 acres to at \$11 per acre. A snap.

Sam Erwin left the first of the week

a dollar this week with the request to 'keep her coming"

Rayo Lamps make the very best tra, Texas.

R. H. Collier returned the first of lower than you can buy it anywhere. the week from an extended business S. O. Cook. trip to Kansas City.

see samples at the shoe shop before thus raised to be used towards the

I am seiling Dry Goods to close out Dry Goods Business. Call and get prices. C. C. Cook.

Charlie Watkins returned yesterday rom Clarendon where he went with his pacer to enter the races.

For every cotton thread found in a Crack-A-Jack suit you will receive a dollar. M. K. Guertin.

A big supply of splended reading matter will be for sale cheap at the Bazaar of the Ladies Guild A large shipment of that beautiful

Thistle Ware just arrived at McLean Hardware Company. D. A. Park, a prominent banker of Canyon City, spent Thanks giving here the guest of S. E. Boyett.

Orders taken at the shoe shop for tailor made suits. Ten dollars and

up. Clothes and fit guaranteed. Miss Manny Wilson of Alanreed pent the latter part of last week with

her sister, Mrs. T. M. Wolfe. The Vortex Hot Blast always made

m Hodges has returned from a I have a 320-acre farm to sell for tousiness trip to Clinton and Ok-84250.00 in 1; miles of McLean. All smooth land. J. L. Crabtree.

> the Ramsdell school spent Saturday and Sunday of last week with the

We have a new delivery wagon and can deliver your purchases promptly.

W. H. Bates paid for the News for visiting with his daughter, Mrs. Fred himself for another year and also had O'Dell. In his own phraseology this

D. J. Haynes of Granite, Okla.,

Lost-Bunch of keys on ring. My name engraved on ring. Finder will please return to Will H. Langley for

Bethel Christian and Hulon Collier left Sunday for Oklahoma City where Fast. for Oklahoma City to enter Draughon they will enter the Draughon Busin-business college.

A. C. Rippy had his subscription loyed. extended another twelve months and also that of W. M. Walker of Elec-

Let me figure on your hardware bill. Give me a chance and I will sell you

Eight thousand local citizens went bird hunting on Thanksgiving. reported that some five or six birds

All persons knowing themselves in-lebted to me will please call and settle at once as I must have what is ow-

ing me. S. O. Ccok.

Wm. Abernathy and wife left Wednesday for Roff, Oklahoma, to spend a while the guest of the latter's father, . S. Rogers and family.

We will try to keep fresh fish and oysters on hand at all times. Henry can fix them to suit you at the Panhandle Cafe. J. O. Scarbrough.

A deal was consumated the latter

The young folks of the city enjoyed a Thanksgiving party at the home of Judge T. M. Woife last evening.

Stoves! Stoves! Cook stoves, Bachelor Stoves, Coal Stoves and Good Stoves! Stoves! Cook stoves, them a prosperous business. Stoves. McLean Hardware Stoves.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Paschall spent Thanksgiving at Granite, Okla. where they had the pleasure of enjoy Miss Mary Grundy who is teaching ing a family reunion attended by all the immediate members of the family

> Posted-All parties are hereby warned not to hunt or in anyway tresspass on the land under my control. Violations will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. T. J. D'Spain.

is here looking after business and

stock of Holiday Goods I offer my en J. L. farm, all fenced, to sell at \$10.00 per at actual cost. Come in and I will

B. J. Haynes of Granite, Okla., spent a few days here this week the guest of his brothers, J. A. and A. W. Haynes.

Lost—Bunch of keys on ring. My name engraved on ring. Finder will be served.

The ladies of the Episcopal Guild announce that they will hold their bazaar on Saturday, December 16th. They will have many pretty and attractive things for sale suitable for Christmas gifts. Refreshments will be served.

A few pounds of those Alabama Sweet melon seed left. They are from the choicest melons. Call and get them at fifty cents per pound. S. B.

We have a nice line of bibles—different sizes and different prices. Arthur Erwin.

For Sale—A limited number of Barred Rock cockrels of the Thompson
strain, at reasonable prices. Mrs. F.

M. Faulkner,

M. Faulkner,

A. C. Pinne, had bloomed affair very much enioved.

Buck's Hot Blast, Wilson Hot Blast, National Hot Blast and Coles Hot Blast Stoves all going at what they will bring. Better investigate this. S. O. Cook.

The Mother's Club have designated December 16th as Tag Day. The funds and Messrs. Clay Thompson Edgar Thompson and Al Ellington spent Thanks rive and the spent Thanks rive an spent Thanksgiving day at the Crisp ranch on White Fish, the guest of

Merile Guertin is running the steam pump for the Rock Island in the abhouse, well and windmill; 135 acres in cultivation to sell for \$4200, easy to be and let Henry fix up what you want to be an and let Henry fix up what you want to be an and let Henry fix up what you want to be a sense of Mr. Barker. eat. J. O. Scarbrough.

> We are requested to announce that at the regular meeting of the W. O. W. Lodge on next Saturday evening We have just received a big lot of books—many volumes of fiction and different kinds of books for the children. Arthur Erwin.

> I will sell you a Cook or Heating stove cheaper than you can buy it any The "immune" tags will be fifty cents. You will save yourself from constantly being annoyed on Tag Day by wearing one of them.

E. B. Booth and wife of Morgan Park, Ill., who have been spending several days here the guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Massay have returned to their home. Mr. Booth has considerable realty interest in this section and expressed himself as be-

We have just received a fresh stock of the old reliable Stearns Paint, in-

A deal was consumated the latte G. F. Geren called at the News of- and Clay Gardenhire took over the fice Monday and had his name pushed up another year and also had the paper sent to Mrs. L. W. Bridges at Carthage, Mo.

Grant Carthage and Carthage popular in McLean and we predict fo

TEXAS PEACH CROP SELLS FOR \$7,000,000

OVER 4500 SOLID CAR LOADS SHIPPED FROM STATE

TEXAS PEACH IS A WINNER

The Texas peach is the King of Fruits and the fruit of kings. It is invited into the parlors of the great and is welcomed in the hovel of the poor of both hemispheres. It has met its rival at home and abroad on most every table on the globe and by its natural beauty and delightful personality it has conquered all competitors and today its appearance in the market is an annual event of importance in every household in America and its disappearance is the consumer's regret. Public interest is so deeply centered in its arrival at the market that it travels in special trains running at full speed in order to relieve the anxiety of the waiting public and its welcome is so cordial that cold storage plants have been erected in order to prolong its stay in the community. Canneries and evaporating plants are run day and night during the peach season in order to preserve its eating qualities for the table of the nation during the entire year.

The family peach tree can be found in most every county in the State, but the commercial peach belt is confined largely to East Texas. The exact number of bearing peach trees in the State is not of record but competent authority estimates it at seven millions. During the peach season of 1910 we shipped to the market 4500 cars of peaches and supplied our local wants as well as run our canneries during the peach

The peach industry has been pour-ing into the channels of trade a golden steam of wealth. The farm value of the peach production in 1910 is estimated as high as \$7,000,-000. The rapid growth of the industry during the past decade and the wide extension of the commercial peach belt has been one of the marvels of our development.

At first the Texas peach entered the market under an assumed name.

masquerading as a California product, but it soon threw off its disguise and like all native Texans, outstripped its competitors and today it is master of the world's trade.

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writes:
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a duty to that for

were badly affected for the last two years. I think from your the last two years. I think from your description of internal catarrh that I must have had that also. I suffered must have had that also. I suffered

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"With the exception of some deafness I am feeling perfectly cured. I
am forty-six years old.
"I feel that words are inadequate to
express my praise for Peruna."

POSSIBLE EXPLANATION.



Miss Screecher-He must be very tender-hearted. Why, every time I sing he cries.

Collier Downe-Maybe he doesn't like to see anything murdered.

Elemental Error

Judge Stevens was angling in the Manitowish waters, and just after dinner became involved in an argument with his boat companion. The debate lasted some minutes, and during that time the judge had his baited hook The guide took a hand.

Judge," said be, peremptorily, "drop your line in the water. There are no flying fish around here."-Chicago Post.

Early Training. She claims that her ancestors

stood torturing with red hot pincers." "I believe it. She can wear shoes three sizes too small and look happy." Harper's Weekly.

Shipwreck Up to Date.

"Captain, is there much danger?" "Not a particle. A moving-picture outfit will soon be along and rescue us after they have taken a few films."

To Be Pleasant In the Morning

Have some

Post **Toasties**

The rest of the day will take care of itself.

Post Toasties are thin bits of White Indian Corn -cooked and toasted until deliciously crisp and appetizing.

"The Memory Lingers" Sold by Grecers

Now Aim to Make the Panama Canal Pay



W ASHINGTON.—Foreshadowing the practical completion of the Panama canal by July 1, 1913, the isthmian canal commission, in its annual report, recommends congressional following winter. legislation governing canal tolls, organization for the operation of the canal and for government of the canal zone, utilization of canal revenue to pay operating expenses and to repay the capital invested, and other action. Expedition was urgently demanded in order to advise the commercial world of the use it may make of the great waterway, of the cost of sending ships through it and just when it will be opened. The commission wished to give at least eighteen months' notice of the rates to permit the world's maritime interests time to readjust their routes and to build new ships and organize new transportation companies. It was also deemed desirable to put

the enormous capital invested, but to them to merchant shipping.

make possible the passage of the world's fleets without confusion or delay. The report showed that the engineers' board has already found that all the concrete in the great Gatun locks will be laid by June 1, 1912, and five months later the locks on the Pacific side will be finished, except the gates, which will be ready June 1, 1913. Meantime by April 1, next, the giant spillway at Gatun would be at the fifty-foot elevation and the entire dam there would be completed by the

The excavation through the Culebra cut, the greatest earth-digging enterprise the world has ever seen, will be completed July 1, 1913, if the slides are not in excess of the estimates. In that case the exterior channel will be sufficiently advanced to pass the shipping that would use the canal.

The total outlay for maintaining the canal will be for wages of the operative force, engineering work, sanitation and civil administration. The commission was insistent that the revenue of the canal should go to pay not only the operating expenses, but to repay the capital invested. Every legitimate means for raising revenue which recommended that the governthe canal to use as early as possible, ment should not only supply coal and not only to secure financial returns on oil for its own vessels, but should sell

Given Flapjacks Instead of Chicken

N o more chicken in the army, turkey twice a year—Thanksgiving and Christmas-and "flap jacks" instead of "hard tack," sum up the important changes in the army ration for the American soldier made during the past year, according to the report of Commissary General Henry G. Sharpe. The elimination of chicken has resulted in a yearly saving to the government of \$52,000. The poor soldiers now have to worry along on beef, pork, mutton, bacon, eggs and fish.

It cost the United States 16.14 cents a day more to feed the American soldier in Alaska than it did those stationed in the United States. This is declared due principally to the cost of beef and its transportation to the isolated posts in the territory.

The daily average cost of the rations issued during the year in the United States alone was 22.75 cents; Alaska, 38.89 cents; Hawaii, 24.10 cents; Porto Rico, 28.72 cents; aboard transports, 23.52 cents: American soldiers in the Philippines, 24.56 cents, and the native soldiers in the Philippines, 14.57. Even the Philippine is lands shows a greater average cost per dlem per man. The report shows the average cost per year per man in the Philippines, \$114.21.

It is interesting to note, the report | repaid.

says, that out of a total of \$11,864,894

spent during the year for subsistence, only four-fifths of 1 per cent., or \$96, 906, is accredited to losses from such causes as ordinary wastage in issue and transportation, deterioration from climatic causes, theft and property worn out

The experimental farm conducted by the subsistence department at Camp Vicars, P. I., for the purpose of determining whether potatoes could be successfully raised in the Philippines has proved the unfeasibility of such a project. Although the conditions were exceedingly favorable when the plants first came up, the report admits, blight invaded the farm, and while the yield averaged twenty-two bushels to an acre, only fourteen of these were found fit for consumption. While the results are declared to

have been a great disappointment, the the United States to be \$105.96, and in | commissary general feels that the expenditure of time and funds was well

dangling in the air over his shoulder. Rangers Exterminate Predatory Beasts "asked" all of them. Now it happen-



O NE of the duties of Uncle Sam's forest rangers is to kill "varmints" that destroy cattle, sheep and other domestic animals. In the western states, where bears, mountain itons, wolves, coyotes, wildcats and lynxes are pientiful, the annual damage from wild beasts runs into millions. Last year forest rangers killed 7,971 destructive animals. The reports, just lions, 172 woives, 69 wolf pups, 6,487 coyotes, 870 wildcats and 72 tynxes means of their extermination. fell before the rangers' guns.

In addition to their efforts after animals that are harmful to live stock est officers have made headway that the average family of woives greater the chances for killing."

will get at least \$3,000 worth. The stock killed by wolves is principally cattle. Calves and yearlings are generally selected by them for slaughter, but if these cannot be readily had, cows and even full-grown steers are killed.

it is said by stockmen that wolves in Wyoming kill from 10 to 20 per cent, of the annual increase of the herds. In some sections of Montana they are just as bad.

"The problem of the extermination of predatory animals," said John A. Rhodes, a guard of the forest service, "is one that calls for determined and persistent labor along lines that are practical, at the hands of men who are accustomed to the country, thorout, show that 213 bears, 88 mountain oughly understand the habits of the wild animals and are familiar with the

"Where hunters are employed, the use of poison as a means of extermination stands first. Its advantage and to game animals and birds, for lies in the ease and rapidity with which it can be handled. Where the against the prairie dog, which eats labor of a half a dozen men would be one thirty-second as much as a sheep. required in setting and watching a The biological survey estimates that line of traps, one man could easily one grown wolf will destroy about cover the same country with poison \$1,000 worth of stock a year, and The greater the number of baits the

Wants Pension Office Beauty Restored

P ENSION COMMISSIONER JAMES L. DAVENPORT has an eye to the artistic, and as much as it is possible for that genial gentleman to be disgruntled, is mightily grieved over the fact that the pension office does not look as pretty as it ought to, and nothing like as pretty as it might. Commissioner Davenport says that the pension office ought to be one of the show places in Washington, and there was a time when this was true. Now it is half-filled up with the desks, file cases and literature of the Indian office, which really hasn't any business there. in fact, the great court of the



with the rows of handsomely orns mented balconies opening upon the court. In the center of the court is a beautiful fountain, and it used to be that exquisite little models of the Monitor and the Merrimac chased there. in fact, the great court of the persion office, which until the new government printing office was constructed was the largest building in the world, all under one root, looks more like a clutter closet so far as the main floor is concerned, than like a decent, respectable public building. The great interior court is surrounded by the various offices which rise tier on tier to the great glass ceiling.

"HAVE NO MANNERS" MADE CONVERT OF OLD SILAS

Young German Prince Says This of Americans.

Adelbert, Third Son of the Kalser, Says We Are the Rudest People in the Whole World.

New York.-We are the rudest people in the world. Prince Adelbert, aged 27, third son of the Kaiser, says so and when a prince makes a statement it is never quite polite-nor safe -to contradict him. The fact that recently two young Americans did refuse to acknowledge his royal prerogative to "boss" is the reason for his conclusion that "Americans have absolutely no manners." The young man has been spending the summer at

a famous European pleasure resort, and clean up the township." also patronized by a large number of nis has been the favorite sport of the young folks from "the States" and the the loudest of all. prince, who is a splendid player, made a great many friends among them. One Saturday afternoon he had been watching with great interest the brilliant play of Bernard Dell, the wellknown athlete of Princeton Univer-The game over, he asked Mr. Dell to play a single with him on the morrow. 'Sorry," said Mr. Dell, "but I never

play games on Sundays,

But I ask you," insisted the prince. 'Sorry again," replied Mr. Dell, "but should be adopted, said the report. I cannot go against my religious principles-not even for you."

Well, this was a situation with which the prince had never had to cope before in the whole course of his life, for when royalty says "I ask" it means nothing else but "I command" and here was a person who refused to commanded. There was nothing he could do so "he done it," but it was wrathy young prince who strode away from the firm-jawed American. Not long after that most astonishing experience Prince Adelbert, intending to give a dinner to some of

the German nobility passing through



Prince Adelbert.

the resort, suddenly made up his nind that his American friends should be his guests as well and, forthwith, e walked to the tennis courts and Germans were to be in the place and as the prince knew, the Americans were to be her guests. So when the invitation to attend his dinner was given the Americans politely declined it, saying that they "would not disappoint Miss Blank for worlds." Then they resumed their game as if nothing had bappened. The prince was astounded. Could it be possible that any one should dare to turn down a last-minute invitation issued by one of royal blood? That ordinarily untitled human beings should not be willing, yes, should not jump at the chance to cancel any other engage ment for the honor of sitting at his table was most amazing. But what could be do about it? Nothing, obviously. He tried to work off a little of his indignation by giving out the statement that we were rude and unmannerly, but the Americans, who had treated him quite as if he were a somewhat too haughty young society man, didn't seem to mind greatly. European society, however, 1, much excited over the affair, one section siding with the prince, maintaining that the invitation of a member of a reigning house should be regarded as a royal command by everybody, without distinction of nationality; while on the other hand, all the Americans and a great many Europeans are taking the part of Mr. Dell and the girl, arguing that they were not impolite and only acted quite as sensible young Americans should Prince Adelbert, who, like the rest

of the Kaiser's sons, is rather prepossessing in appearance and manner, was married three years ago to his cousin, Princess Victoria of Schleswag-Sonderburg.

Bottle of Catsup Blew Up. Springfield, Mass.-Mrs. Herbert Morgan will lose the sight her left eye as the result of an explosion of a bottle of catsup. A bottle of catsup was on the table when it blew up. and a fragment of glass was imbedded in Mrs. Morgan's eyeball.

Drown Trying to Capture Pig.
Akron. O.—While attempting to capture a pig on the banks of the Cuyahoga river, near Boston Mills.
Antonio Moravi and John Argus fell into the stream and were drowned.

He Was Satisfied.

The athletic young woman who taught the district school was on trial for soundly thrashing seven unruly

You-you think you can control the situation, do-do you?" inquired the president of the school board, who

stuttered. "I can," replied the young woman with considerable decision.

Well, I don't know about this," rinned Silas Weatherwax. "If my boy needs a lickin' I can give it to him myself. I don't believe in miscellaneous lickin's." The teacher smiled.

Neither do I," she said. "If thrashings are to be administered I think it nuch better for one person to administer them. And after I have cleaned up the school I may decide to go out A moment later when a vote of con-

society folk from this country. Ten- fidence in the teacher was called for, the "aye" of Silas Weatherwax was

IN HOSPITAL NINE MONTHS.

Awful Tale of Suffering From Kidney Trouble.

Alfred J. O'Brien, Second St., Sterling, Colo., says: "I was in the Baltimore Marine Hospital nine months The urine was in a terrible state and some days I passed

half a gallon of blood. They wanted to operate on me and b went to St. Joseph's Hospital at Omaha, putting in three months there without any gain. I was pretty well discouraged when advised to use Doan's

Kidney Pills. I did so and when I had taken one box, the pain left me. I kept on and a perfect cure was the "When Your Back Is Lame, Re-

member the Name-DOAN'S." 50c a box at all stores. Foster-Milburn Co.,

Fever's On.

"There's no fever like the football fever," said George H. Earle, Jr., at a dinner party in Philadelphia. "Let me tell you about a broker's boy in Third street. "A Third street broker sat at his

desk the other morning when his office boy entered and said respectfully: 'If you please, sir, my grandfather's dead and I'd like to get off early to go to the funeral match-I mean the football ceremony-that is-

"And then, blushing scarlet, the boy

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Nine times out of ten, you will find it is all the child needs, for its restlessness and peevishness are perhaps due to obstruction of the howels, and once that has been remedied the headache, the sluggishness and the many other evidences of constipation and indigestion will quickly disappear.

Don't give the little one saits, cathartic pills or nasty waters, for these will act as purgatives, and they are too strong for a child. In the families of

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Bobby," she answered. "W your mother give you when ; been an unusually naughty bo stor oil!" he exclaimed, s he had guessed it .-- Youth's C Urgent Necessity.

inguished theologian was to make an address befor school. The divine spoke an hour, and his remarks were deep a character for the aver on, the superintendent, acce

rustom, requested some one

school to name an appropri to sing. in the rear of the room.

No More Room. rallway carriage was crowe a very fat old gentleman who the window carming hous looks of the passengers.

is to selling buns poked his hat the window and inquired:
Buns, sir?" old gentleman was slightly d not noticing the buns, thou boy wanted a seat in the alreaded carriage; so he remarked:

Pull up, my boy! No more r mar of laughter followed his and the old gentleman innoc endered as to the cause of t ent.-London Tit-Bits.

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Curative Treatment. his reading lesson Bobby had to the word "punishment," and ws too long and hard for him. puzzling awhile he asked the what the word was.

ought not to let that puzzle Bobby," she answered. "What our mother give you when you been an unusually naughty boy?" or oil!" he exclaimed, sure he had guessed ft .-- Youth's Com-

Urgent Necessity.

distinguished theologian was into make an address before a school. The divine spoke for an bour, and his remarks were of teep a character for the average ion, the superintendent, accordrustom, requested some one in chool to name an appropriate to sing

g Revive Us Again," shouted a the rear of the room.

No More Room.

the window and inquired: Bus, sir?" with brick and building style.

not noticing the buns, thought

and the old gentleman innocent the northern soldiers and was used by dered as to the cause of their ent.-London Tit-Bits.

RED. he Red Blood Corpuscies That Proper Food Makes.

Ohio woman says Grape-Nuts fave her good red blood and reid the roses of youth to a comion that had been muddy and
dy. She says:
for 10 years I had stomach trouble

oduced a breaking out on my The doctors gave it a long Latin but their medicines falled to R. Along with this I had freheadaches, nervousness and uspain in my stomach after meals. gof disgusted with the drugs, d them and coffee off short, and esting everything but fruit and suts, with Postum for my table

headaches, stomach trouble, vous weakness disappeared allke magic, which showed that the cause was removed and od and drink used nature was

blood was purified and my combecame like a young girl's, by weight was increased from 20 pounds in a few monthsolid firm flesh, where it used

oft and flabby. ed as I had been. She followed

her weight increased from a 148 pounds. exact and Postum in our cases, his find with Harry Brown, who owns saying: "I told you so!"
the other day, that he would the house. prescribe these food prod-matritis." Name given by

Co. Battle Crock, Mich the little book, "The Road to "in pkgs "Thore's a reason." had the above letter? A new man from time to time. They has, true, and full of hames

GRAVE OF RICHARD GATLING

mains of Inventor of Famous Gun Rest in Crown Hill Cemetery, Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind.-Amid the fragrance of grass and flowers and SUFFERE capped by a beautiful monument the mortal remains of Dr. Richard Gatling, inventor of the famous Gatling gun, lie it. Crown Hill cemetery. But few people in this part of the state know that in that western corner of the cemetery back of the chapel is the Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkto the powers the powerful medium ham's Vegetable Compound. of authority, the deadly Gatling.

Richard Gatling made a fortune out the gun and died poor. "Like all aventors," said Attorney John E. Dunof the gun and died poor. "Like all " inventors," said Attorney John E. Duncan, "Dr. Gatling had nothing when he



Dr. Gatling's Tomb.

died, although he amassed a fortune from his gun.." Mr. Duncan is a nephew of the inventor. His mother and Mrs. Gatling were sisters.

Dr. Gatling came to Indianapolis when a young man. He invented the first wheat drill, after which he entered the real estate business, dealing in western lands. It was after the war he invented his gun. An unsuc-Spec. Contagious Diseases, cessful effort was made by local men to ferm a company and sell stock to manufacture the gun. Finally Gatling got the Colt people at Hartford, Conn., to manufacture the instrument. This took Gatling to Hartford. Later he traveled through Europe and the powers took up the gun immediately. It proved its worth afterwards, particu-

larly in the Boer war. Gatling died in New York city about three years ago. His remains were brought to Indianapolis and the monument was erected by his only living child, Richard H. Gatling, a New York city mortgage broker. Gatling was born in North Carolina.

HISTORIC TENNESSEE HOUSE

Remarkable Old-Fashioned and Crudely Constructed Building That Has Housed Five Generations.

Knoxville, Tenn.-The remarkable house shown in the accompanying il- helpful world. lustration is one of the most historic buildings in East Tennessee. It was De Wealth-Yes. When it was an- one. At the forthcoming land exposibuilt about 1735. It is a two-story, nounced that I desired to die a com- tion in Chicago, Canada will have one four-roomed building made entirely of paratively poor man there was a gen- of the best exhibits of farm products fine timber, sawed by hand with the eral movement to assist me in the that has ever been made and it will Be rallway carriage was crowded. old-fashioned whip saw, and the nails enterprise. the window calmly ignored the made very strong, the corner post betoos looks of the passengers for ing twelve-inch pine beams put together with large pine pins, the enby selling buns poked his head tire frame is put wegether with pine

There is one especially large room, little pimples on my back and spread by wanted a seat in the already which was used in colonial days for till it covered my whole body and dwelling, church, court house and limbs down to my knees, also my arms Il up, my boy! No more room some of the old time singing schools down to my elbows. Where I was faught in it. During the Civil war of laughter followed his re its occupants was driven from it by the old reathern and burning kent me



Built in 1735.

walls was left almost black, and its Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cutieura surroundings all left in a very duapt Soap and Olutment are sold by drug- tween times. dated condition, but when its occu gists and dealers everywhere, a sampants returned after all danger of war ple of each, with 32-page book, will be was over it was soon repaired and is mailed free on application to "Cutiwell preserved in spite of all the hard cura," Dept. 5 K, Boston. ships, and has been handed down from one generation to another until at the present time the fifth one is fiving

Rockford, Ill.-While hunting for who tries to light a fire with keroto one of my friends, who was rats in the cellar of a house to which he moved, Albert Raymond of Sycato complete health and in about ing \$1,600 in currency and \$400 in silver. The house was formerly the who died years ago. Raymond shared all gets back at him occasionally by not that our joys, but that our hopes

> "Iron Jawed" Woman Falls. Mount Vernon, Ill.-Mme. Erose, abile doing the iron faw act, felt from the top of the big lent here receiving injuries that are be leved to be fatal The rope which held the strap broke, www.the arrelet.

CANADA'S CENSUS

THIRTY-TWO PER CENT IN-CREASE IN THE PAST TEN YEARS.

That Canada has come rapidly to the front in the past ten years is amply shown in the results of the census recently made public. The population of the Dominion is now placed at 7,081,869, which with outlying points to be heard from, may bring it up to 14 millions as compared with 5,371,-315 in 1901. Though these figures are large, they do not present a total as large as was expected but they do show a greater increase of percentage in population for the decade than any similar increase in the United States. The highest percentage ever reached by the Republic was 24%; the percentage of increase in Canada for the decade is 32%. Thus it will be seen Compound, and when I had taken only two bottles I that the provinces west of the lakes, with the great broad fertile acres ready for the sowing and immediate could see a big change, so I took six bottles and I am reaping of grain and the Valleys of British Columbia capable of producing fruit with which to supply its neigh-I don't know how to express boring provinces east of the mountains, have attracted numbers, which and I hope all suffering women will

tors and they did me no good, so my sister advised me to

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skin eruption first broke out till I com-

cured me. I never take a bath with-

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death?"

itching was gone.

rible itching and burning kept me face of the immensity of nature."

ors, irregularities, periodic pains,

has exceeded the most optimistic of give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. It was worth its weight in gold."—Mrs. J. P. ENDLICH, R. F. D. No. 7, Erie, Pa. the expectations of ten years ago. Upon the prairies of the ten years ago there was but a spare scattering of people; but today, no matter in which way you go, take any direction, bound, made from native roots and nerbs, contains no narcotic or harm-bul drugs, and to-day holds the record and you find homes and farms and good ones too, occupied by the very best class of people in good sized setof female diseases we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials tlements with plenty of room for five or six times as many more. The popare on file in the Pinkham laboratory ulation of Alberta is set down at 372, 919, as compared with 73,022 in 1901; been cured from almost every form of Saskatchewan 453,508 as compared female complaints, such as inflamma-tion, ulceration, displacements, fibroid with 91,270 in 1901; Manitoba's 454,-691 compares well with its 255,211 in backache, indigestion and nervous prostration. Every suffering weman owes it to herself to give Lydia E. Pink-1901; and so does that of British Columbia-362,768 as against 178,657 in 1901; but in a territory as large as this a population of 1,643,000 is little If you want special advice write more than discernible in point of num-Mrs. Pinkham, Lyne, Mass., for it. bers. The work through it has been great. Look at the towns that have been built up; its cities, Winnipeg with 135,000; Vancouver with upwards of 100,000; Calgary with 43,000; Edmonton, Regina, Saskatoon; Lethbridge; Medicine Hat, Moosejaw, splendid cities-none better anywhere; well maintained and equipped. These have come with existence and been built as they have been built by reason of the splendid agricultural country by which they are surrounded. The population is scarcely discernible. A population ten or twelve times that shown by the recent census could be easily maintained in even greater wealth than that which maintains the present numbers. There is certainly a wonderful future for Western Canada and that which goes to the development of the west will enrich the last. This is the growing time in Canada and what has been done in the past ten years is but a beginning. The next decade will show a far greater advancement. In the meantime Canada is bidding wel-De Wealth-It is a generous and

> may be in charge. Immensity of Nature.

They were on a trip in Switzerland, pins. Between every wall it is filled a breaking out that covered my whole and had that day braved all dangers with brick and mortar laid in brick body. It itched so it seemed as if I and ascended one of the highest should go crazy. It first came out in points in the Alps.

He was very fat, and as he stood panting and mopping his brow at the top of the mountain, he turned to his wife and said, with pathos in his "See, dear, how small one is in the

"Small, indeed!" answered his betdies all to no purpose. Then I con- ter half. "Why, you're standing in cluded to try the Cuticura Remedies. I front of me, hiding the whole of Mont used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Blane and the best part of the valley Ointment, also the Resolvent, for of Chamonix!"-Exchange.

Test of Real Greatness. had no return of the disease since. I Columbus had made the egg stand never had a good night's rest after the on end.

"But could you unscramble it?" demenced using the Cuticura Soap and manded the mortified courtiers. Ointment. I had only used them a Which merely accentuates the great few days before I could see they were truth that nobody is springing any beginning to heal, and the terrible real puzzles nowadays.

"Those that lived in the house at the time know how I suffered, and ow the Cuticura Soap and Ointment ured me. I never take a bath without using the Cuticura Soap, and I suffered to the control of the Cuticura Soap, and I suffered to the control of the Cuticura Soap, and I suffered to the control of the c the time know how I suffered, and how the Cuticura Soap and Ointment out using the Cuticura Soap, and I

do not believe there are better remedies for any skin disease than the Plausible. Sunday School Teacher - Why was Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) them for a camp. Its white plastered Miss Sarah Calkins, Waukegan, Ill., the flery furnace seven times heated? To:nmy-1 suppose it went out be-

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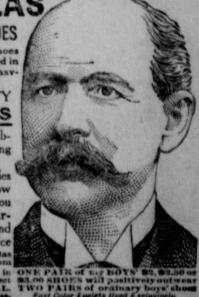
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Possibilities of the County Fair believe."

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between chills to raise the garden and chickens to keep up the family down there on that \$100 that fellow knew I was from most paralyze his palate; cher-country this is. I'm sure glad black land."

"Well, Bill, we had heard how you all were doin' out here and self in the grain exhibit sur- vidual fruit exhibit. This fruit bon rooster Bob Brown will go I just made up my mind I'd rounded by great sheaves wheat, was all entered by one person, home wishing he had quit rentcome out during the fair and see oats, speltz and millet. The gathered from one farm and ing when we did. And another if the reports were true, but, by walls are bordered with garlands grown entirely without irrigathing I thank God for is you Gad, I must own up I never of snowy cotton plants, and pea-dreamed of seeing such things nut vines. Long rows of kaffir, shelves figures up forty-nine dif-contented here, instead of whinas you fellows are putting up maize, cane and Indian corn of ferent varieties. here. I am thinking some of every kind and color streethed 'Well, well, it sounds like a your mother like some men's making a change."

As Bob Brown goes out Bill gazing at the long rows of mammoth sweet potatoes, beets, cucumbers and kershaws. Inthat his faith is well fixed.

"Good morning. I believe you are a stranger. Always fair. Yes, this is our first fair. Would have been a lot better

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"I see, I see, you are from in the fruit booth. Missouri," said Bill, as the stran- Clusters of grapes festoon the easy chair in front of the cedar Missouri".

across the room,

Jones, turning to his exhibit, from one field; it looks so much I'll do as daughter suggests: sell came to the Panhandle, and we sees a well groomed stranger alike," he ventured to ask the my 200 acres in Missouri and have our own home-and I was superintendent.

"Oh, no sir. That row of the children here."

state was?"

but we could'nt get every body my wife and I fifteen long years the fellow hasn't lied; and there there will be just as good colinterested the first year. Yes, of hard work to save up \$2,000 hangs his affidavit. those are sweet potatoes; the in Illinois where we paid such "How much of a farm has the where, and mabye by the time four weigh just a half bushel. high rent and the last year I man who raises all this?" he the baby has to go to school These long pods? They're beans. was there we lost every hog asks of the president of the fair, alone there will be a schoool Panhandle beans. They aver- with cholera. We heard of the standing near. "He only has house closer than six miles or age 18 inches long, with 20 beans Panhandle and five years ago four sections," is the modest an automobile route for the in each pod, and three to five decided to try a home of our swer' "but he raises most of this children. Don't you think so pods on each stem. The best own. I paid \$15 an acre then. growers you ever saw. Those It's worth \$30 today and my cucumbers grew just five miles cane crop this year will raise from this fair ground. The the last note. Yes, sir, I've had twelve cucumbers measure ex- a pretty good crop every year. actly six yards. The arithme- I follow the Ed R. Kone and H. tics will have to get up some M. Bainer method the best I can new tables if they keep up with and visit the Panhandle experithe Panhandle. Down here- 1 ment station as often as I can, cucumber makes 18 inches; two and never have a failure. We cheerfully explains the strong cucumbers make 1 yard; 11 cu would rather have a home of features of everything on the our own on \$30 land in the Pan ground. 'My daughter lives here and handle than to have the honor

but I had to see it before I could The stranger moves on a few fed and put to bed, and the first steps further and finds himself time for a week Bill himself

ger walked on thinking to him wall; plums of every size and fire. He says once more: self-"I,d give anybody a dol- color; apples and peaches measlar who would show me how ured by the yard; pears that al- I never half realized what a ries and berries of every varie we have our home in the Pan-The stranger next finds him. ty. The placard reads "Indi- handle and I'll bet our blue rib-

real estate circular, but it looks wives.' "I suppose that maize all came good enough for me. I believe "Yes, William. I'm glad we buy as much for every one of just as proud of the womans de-

maize represents 77 different This is what he is thinking men's. Did you see the pictures stinctively Bill realizes he has a farmers in this county. The In- when he walks into the next of all those fine colleges in the tenderfoot and a disbelever to dian corn was entered by 50 dif- booth. Such a variety of pro educational department? Think deal with but what of that since ferent farmers. Our county has ducts! Seems to be a little of of it! Nearly one million dollars Bill Jones is a man filled with already marketed 300 hundred everything. Everybody seems spent for Panhandle Colleges the spirit of the Panhandle, cars of oats like that this year, to be unuassly interested in this since we came here ten years Besides is he not surrounded by and every grain of this exhibit place and so is he when some ago. As I stood and looked and a dozen car loads of optical proof was brought here by our own one tells him it is a single farm looked at those pictures I exhibit. Ninety-four products thought if we can just give the "Well, that may be, but it from one farm, all grown this children an education now, Til looks like a land show ad. from year. He can't believe it till he be satisfied, for my two greatest glad to welcome strangers to our an experiment station to me counts so with his golden head- ambitions have been to have country, but especially to our May I ask what your native ed cane-he goes over the row home of my own and educate the of fruit, vegetables and grain. children, and I believe by the "I'm from Illinois. It took Ninety-four! That's right- if time our children are old enough

on 500 acres. I see you are a William?" stranger here. Have you seen our live stock? If not, just step into this car and I'll take you around the pens."

The next hour he spends gliding over the fair grounds in the atest model Case, while the president of the fair association

Thus the county fair advertises in the most successful way the possibilities of the country. But there is yet another pleasant feature and that is the social life of the fair. For weeks and nonths old friends and neighors plan to meet at the fair. The noon hour finds dozens and dozens of groups scattered over the ground with an unbroken sured me of kidney trouble about orairie for a table and unclouded sky for a shade. Here is a group from Collin county, and another from Grayson and Hill. In another place the Georgians meet and eat and tell of their goober growing here. In another corner the Ohioans are discussing their old and new experiences and in other places there are Kentucky, Tennessee and Missouri dinner parties, and here from everywhere and on this particular day their whole thought and conversation is on fair, their exhibits, their premiums and why they won them. They cheer and encourage one another and part to meet again next year with greater acheivements to relate. And so the fair week slips almost unconsciously away. The last afternoon of the last day is here. Bill Jones and Mary begin to collect their exhibits and children for the last trip home. It is Excursions To after dark when they reach the barnyard gate. The cows have all come home, too, and the calves are bawling for their sup-

"Ma, can't we just turn the calves in tonight?"

Yes, Johnnie, let them have it all tonight. I've plenty in the dug-out and the calves have had a long lonesome day."

Ma sets out what was left of the Collin County dinner, plus a blue ribbon tomato pie a neighbor gave her and a jar of wonderberry jam for which she traded a glass of black current jelly. T. U. SALMON, Agent

she has told me all these things of renting \$200 land in Illinois." The sleepy children are soon pulls off his shoes and draws an

> "Wasn't the fair great, Mary?" ing all the time to go home to

> partment as you were of the leges in the Panhandle as any-

But William had passed to the land of Nod and was already ireaming of the white-faced cal es the Plymouth Rocks and the big smooth pumpkins he would take to the fair next year. -Mrs. W. A. Warner.

Time Table.

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