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MCLEAN, GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1912

NO 45

THE BIG CLOTHING SPECIAL!

Has been well attended and we, as well as many customers, are well pleased. Our sales in the Clothing Department have more than doubled our expectations and every customer has shown an appreciation of the value given them in their purchase. Will continue the big Clothing Special at a discount of

Twenty-Five Per Cent

Until Saturday night, November 16th. Our stock is yet complete-we can fit and please you both in price and quality. Let us show you the line of Men's and Boys' Suits, Overcoats and Pants we are offering to the buying public, and if you do not buy we will not say a word.

DRY GOODS R. A. THOMPSON

Where Quality Tells and Price Sells

Repeat Home Talent Play

rrest and con-It has been decided by those law on the subnterested in the staging of tionally break, The Fruit of his Folly" to retionally ofean per injure asy necessary ap ny way willfully pessages alog by confinements produce it at the school auitorium on Friday night, Nowember 15th. This conclusion ve years, or by sand dollars.

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who did not see it before as well The admission will be reduced Favors Workmen's as those who did and also after to fifteen and twenty-five cents a mature contemplation of the but in no other respect will its splendid money, returns that it attractiveness be diminished. In fact, we will have by that time

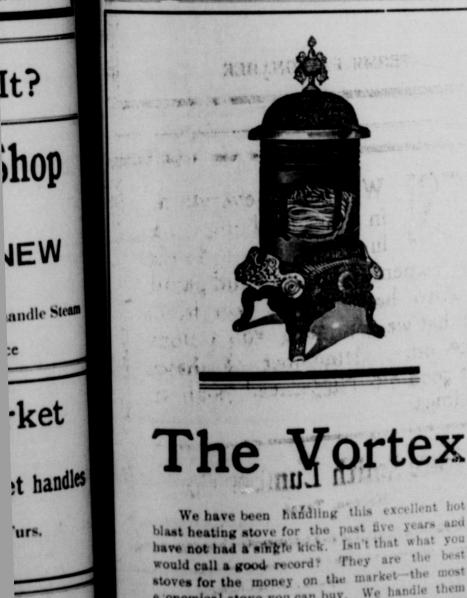
In giving the play again it new wigs and changes of costume was realized that such a repeit that will materially improve the tion often serves to detract from performance as well as make a the popularity of the attraction considerable change in the apand it would not be repeated pearance of the performers.

Let it be thoroughly undermany people did not see it be stood that those who saw the was reached (of course) after fore and earnestly requested and play before will not be expected. many earnest requests by those urged that it be given again. to spend their money to revisit it unless they wish to and if



very clearly lays down a much den of compensation for work more modern and humane doc. accidents, and such compense-Compensation Law trine in the following language: ally unsound to require work- in the light of a pension, just as men to assume the risk and to the government pensions its dishold employers responsible only abled soldiers." in the case of their own proven The Commission recommends negligence, for the nature of to the 33rd Legislature the enmodern industries is such that actment of a comprehensive accidents are enevitable; that workman's compensation law, the seeming negligence of em- modeled after successful legislaployes ofttimes is not negligence tion of other states and counties, at all; and as accidents are inci- fully set forth in the text of the dental to the industries, the in report.

tion ought to be reduced to defi-"It is economically and soci- nite system and considered in



The Vortex

blast heating stove for the past five years and have not had a single kick. ' Isn't that what you would call a good record? They are the best stoves for the money on the market-the most economical stove you can buy. We handle them in two sizes-12 and 16 inch. Call and let us show you their many points of superiority.

McLean Hardware Company

the house is not as full as it was at the first performance that fact will not be considered as reflection on the character of the play or the public spiritedness of the people. The procedes, as before, will be used in connection with the Mothers Club to pay off notes against the piano recently purchased.

New Postal Law.

A recent law enacted by the national law making body requires the newspapers, among other things, to mark plainly as advertising every article appearsarcastic manner:

Here is the way an Arkansas exchange interpretes the new tant subjects of state. postal law providing that all reading matter in a newspaper for which a valuable considera- sponsibility for work accidents tion is received must be marked as working a hardship to both as an advertisement: "The editor wishes to extend

friend Bill Jones (adv.) for a half ture as the reader might mistake bushel of sweet potatoes (adv.) These potatoes are of the famous pumpkin variety (adv.) for which fore horse as someone might be Bill is noted for miles around j (adv.) While Bill claims all the credit (adv.) for raising these famous (adv.) potatoes, yet we have a feeling that Mrs. Jones' (adv.) watchful care had much to do with the large crop (adv.) ion as follows:

printed" let the words "this is a

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Dallas, Texas, November.-The report of Tom Finty, Jr., Chairman of the Committee on Compensation to Employes for Casualities Occurring in Course of Employment to the Texas welfare Commission, deals with one of the most important problems which will confront the ing in the paper for which it re. next Legislature. Mr. Finty is a ceives pay, and the following close and able student of ecotaken from the Clarendon News nomics; a gifted writer of nationtouches on the matter in a rather al reputation, and as staff correspondent of the Dallas News he has illuminated many impor-

> Mr. Finty's report coudems the present method of fixing reemployer and employe, and he

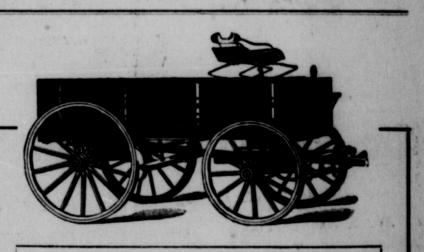
his thanks (adv.) to his old time horse" be printed below the picit for a cow. It might be wise however, to insert "picture" beundecided and conclude the illustration was a real horse, instead of only a picture of one." -Clarendon News.

November 16th

Will be the last day that I will A Texas editor gives his opin- take Photographs this year. Those wanting pictures taken "If the picture of a horse is will please come in at once. JOHN. B. VANNOY.

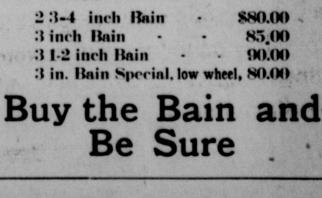
dustries themselves, and not the employes, should bear the bur-guaranteed at Lake's shop.

DRY GOODS



The Bain

Is the best wagon on earth. We have recently received a full car load (10 wagons) and have sold three tenths of them. The other seven tenths we would be pleased to show you at the following prices



S. O. COOK

Survey of the World's News

of a presidential campaign is concern- Cruelty to Animals. ed. It has been a campaign remarkable in that the customary pre-election MRS. POTTER PALMER

fact, an unusual spirit of business commanding figure in Chicago society ranquillity prevailed.

must be gone through with before the for her social functions. The charity president and vice president elect are naugurated. This proceeding is the function of the electoral college. Every voter knows there is an electoral college, but many voters have only a hazy idea about It. Therefore it is timely to quote from the constitution of the United States:

Each state shall appoint in such manner as the legislature thereof may direct a number of electors equal to the whole number of senators and representatives to which the state may be entitled in the congress, but no senator or representa-tive or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States shall be appointed an elector. The electors shall meet in their respec-

the electrics shall meet in their respec-tive states and vote by ballot for presi-dent and vice president, one of whom at heast shall not be an inhabitant of the same state with themselves. They shall name in their ballots the person voted name in their ballots the person voted for as president and in distinct ballots the person voted for as vice president, and they shall make distinct lists of all persons voted for as president and of all persons voted for as vice president and of all the pumber of votes for such which the ber of votes for y shall sign and certify and transmit sealed to the seat of government of the United States, directed to the president of the senate. The president of the senate shall in the presence of the senate and house of representatives open all certifi-cates, and the vote shall then be counted. son having the greatest number of votes for president shall be the president if such number be a majority of the whole mber of electors appointed, and if no rson have such majority then from the ns having the highest numbers, no ding three, on the list of those voted r as president, the house of representa-res shall choose immediately by ballot e president. But in choosing the pres-ent the vote shall be taken by states, a representation from each state hav-sone vote. A quorum for this purpose all consist of a member or members of vo-thirds of the states, and a majority of the states dual be necessary to 8. esident, the house of representa of all the states shall be necessary to a choice. And if the house of representachoice. And if the house of Peptearhan tives shall not choice and devolve upon it before the 4th day of March next fol-has always been under her guidance. stitutional disability of the

GOVERNORSHIPS

The terms of governors that have been elected take effect in the respective states as follows: Jan. 1, 1913, New York; January, 1913, Arkansas, Colorado, Connecticut, Delaware, Florida, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, North Car-

HE election is over. The presi- be divided among the General, St. Jodent, congress and more than seph's, Miriam Barnert and Tubercuthirty governors have been losis hospitals. The second day's rechosen by the people. The last celpts will go to the Young Women's of the "I told you so" wiseacres have Christian association, and the receipts id their moment of chuckling glee, of other days will be donated to the and peace has once more settled over Passale County Children's home and the country at large so far as the stress the Society For the Prevention of 20 20

near business panic was escaped. In Mrs. Potter Palmer, who has been a for many years, has decided to make The vote of the people having been [her permanent residence in New York. taken, another necessary proceeding She is celebrated on two continents



Mrs. Potter Palmer, Who Moves to New York For New Social Conquests.

lowing then the vice president shall act has always been under her guilante as president, as in the case of the death But this fashionable affair will in the future no doubt be headed by Mrs. future no doubt be headed by Mrs. Harold McCormick, one of Chicago's wealthiest women and the daughter of John D. Rockefeller.

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WAR DEPARTMENT MERGER In conformity with legislation enacted at the last session of congress the quartermaster's, subsistence and pay departments of the army were cousol idated Nov. 1 into one general supply department, known as "the quartermaster corps." Major General James olina, north Dakota, Ohio, Rhode Is- B. Aleshire, quartermaster general, is land, South Carolina, South Dakota, in charge, with Brigadier General Hen-Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Washington, ry G. Sharpe, commissary general, and Wisconsin, July 1, 1913, Georgia: March 4, 1913, West Virginia.

Advertising Not Part of Their Stock In Trade-Success Means Keeping Wide Awake.

recorded annually. Small dealers make Combined With Common Sort It Proup the largest part of these. In almost every community one or more go vn the list. Sometimes they have invested their last cent in an undertaking with nothing in reserve for an aroused through the importation by the emergency. They soon find themselves United States department of agriculhopelessly involved with debts conthe pressure of creditors is so great alfalfa. Little, however, is generally that they can no longer sustain it, and known concerning the characteristics bankruptcy is the result.

The wages of thoughtlessness is fail. poses of their introduction. ure. Go into business with your eyes In the search for hardy forms of fully open and know what you are common alfalfa (Medicago sativa) doing. If you have \$500 to \$1,000 or adapted to severe conditions of drought more to invest in a local enterprise and cold, the potential value of closely keep out at least 25 per cent as a re- allied species became apparent. A yelserve fund. This will help to tide you low flowered species (Medicago falcata), over any difficulties which may arise. found distributed throughout Europe When you start in a small way and and Asia, forms of which thrive on the overburden yourself by accepting too cold, dry steppes of Russia and similar great a credit from some wholesaler on regions, seemed to be the most promisthe capital invested you at once invite ing. For this reason persistent efforts difficulties. Unless you have a remark- were made to improve many valuable able run of business when you first forms of this species, open up your heavy obligation to the Medicago falcata, erroneously called

find yourself entangled. in your store.

stirring up trade. Several years ago a cate or sickle shaped, hence its botaniman who had learned the grocery cal name. losing the money he had invested.

ment helped him also. even more original were brought before for crossing with varieties commonly the people through the medium of known the local paper and at once caught and held the attention of all. Day after day new features were tried. Their

into human nature. The advertisements

OFTEN FAIL IN BUSINESS. Pertaining to the Farm "Shocking" the Wheat

NEW VARIETY OF ALFALFA GOOD MAINLY FOR CROSSING.

sistant Strains.

Considerable interest has been ture of some new, hardy varieties of of these new alfalfas or the real pur-

wholesaler will come due and you will Siberian alfalfa, and for which there is no satisfactory common name, is At once you will try to borrow money characterized in general by its droopto protect yourself, but this is hard to ing habit, narrow leaves and fine get if you are indebted to the whole- stems, but it is so variable that some saler for the amount of all the goods plants may be readily mistaken for common alfalfa when not in flower. One of the chief causes of failure is Very few of the forms possess true tap the lack of ideas by which to make roots like the common alfalfa, but they your business attractive to customers. have a branching root system by which Advertising in the right way and at new plants are produced. The flowers the right time is the best means of are yellow and the seed pods are fal-

business in a large city went back to The department of agriculture has his home town and started in a small met with many difficulties in procurway. He was a willing, hard worker, ing seed in quantity, as it is not hanbut through lack of ingenuity and died commercially and in no place is it initiative he had to close his place, produced in abundance. In spite of the scarcity of seed very thorough tests Two years ago, with a resourceful have been conducted both under cultisilent partner, he again went into busi- vation and on unbroken sod at the deness in the same town. This time partment's testing stations and in co with the assistance of his partner the operative experiments at state stations business was given life and made to The results of these tests of the availlive and expand. The partner at once able forms of Medicago falcata indiinserted an advertisement in the local cate rather definitely that their chief paper which read: "Our homemade pies value is for crossing with common alare good enough for Mayor John. faifa to produce hardy and drought re-Aren't they good enough for you?" The sistant hybrid strains. At present the personality entered into in this adver- new alfalfas do not appear to be suffiisement at once focused attention to ciently productive to make them gener-The mayor was running for re- ally profitable under cultivation. Many election at the time, and the advertise- of the forms are unquestionably very hardy and drought resistant and have This was only the starter. Others already shown their value as stock

To Kill Plant Lice.

Whale oil soap solution (one pound offered the things that people needed. dry soap in four gallons of water will Last year the town had a cleanup also kill them. So will tobacco solution week. The new store at once adver or kerosene emulsion. The pests must tised brooms and paint and other nec- be reached by a contact insecticide essary commodifies at reduced prices. which actually touches their bodies or Recently it started on its own account they will not be destroyed. Bordeaux a town beautiful campaign, adding to arsenate of lead will not kill them, for a stock many things that could be lice do not eat; they suck a plant's

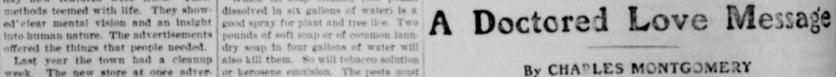


CLOVER FOR HENS.

Clover is nearly as essential for hers as for cows, and of all the green fools raised on the farm it is about the best and cheapest that can be fed to has during the winter. It contains just the 'ements necessary for making err shells, and if hens can have a sufciency of it during the winter they will lay more eggs, other conditions being equal, than heas that do not receive it American Cultivator.

Cash In Winter.

Many farmers have little or no in come during the winter months. A Onions to keep well must be stored in small greeuhouse rightly managed aff a cool and dry place. A little freezing | insure a nice little income and will off does not necessarily hurt them if they not only dollars, but pleasure and saisare not exposed to frequent freezing faction, to the farm life,-America Agriculturist.



HERE are cases of individual as it stood. He ran back to find ta. stupidity and there are combi- but I had gone. He set out again ist nations of stupidity. It has the telegraph office, trying on the sa been my fate to suffer from to make sure of the message. He had



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Ribbons run throug trimmings on nightdre illustrated is decidedly The ribbon beading in front of the left arm

THE WINTER HAT

Medium Sized Headp

Choice-Good Con In order that the wo ing to make up her min a hat she will get for early winter may have about it is a safe piece she will make no mista a medium chapeau, and its size as well as to wh It should not be too pl the style be too prono the woman who avoid styles is always on the No mistake can be ma material combinations. silk and velvet and silk artistic combinations. More women are wear shanter, and it will be the coming winter. Th with rolling brim, a sma

JAPAN'S NEW EMPRESS

is still in mourning for the late em- putting the new aw into effect also in peror and will be so for a year from the Philippines by Jan. 1, 1913. the time of his death, it has not kept in entire seclusion the present emperor and empress.

The new rulers do not appear much in public, but the kindly influence of



Empress Sadako, Who Has Won the department. Hearts of the Japanese

the Empress Sadako is being felt in the Empress Sadako is being feit in many ways. She has won the hearts iy unparalleled feat of telegraphing of the Japanese people. The above through a continuous line 3.500 miles cture is a good likeness, which was taken at a very recent date.

NOVEL FOOD SHOW

One of the most novel and largest SUFFRAGE PARADE fustrial and food exhibitions ever eld in the east opens Nov. 11 in the feeted for the suffrage torchlight pa-Auditorium at Paterson, N. J., under rade in New York city Nov. 9 indicate the auspices of the Business Men's that it will be quite the most impresit will attract 100,000 visitors to l'at- women advocates in the east. One

ints each day will be dis-The receipts that any among a list of select-the charitable institutions and organizations. The women will march in companies, according to professions and trades. Following the parade a spital day, and the proceeds will great public meeting will be be

Active preparations are in progress Although the royal house of Japan at the war department with a view to the owners' ideas. The returns on the original invest-

> In the consolidation the clerical forces of the three departments are reorganized for business purposes on the ness are being successfully used. following basis:

This arrangement provides for all the classified employees in the existing bureaus with slight changes in classification.

Thereafter all communications concerning the business of the three departments will be addressed to the chief of the quartermaster corps or to the depot, transport or constructing quartermaster, as the case may be. Tentative plans subject to the approval of the secretary of war fix the Isa. v. 11. age limit for original enlistments in the new quartermaster corps at from eighteen to thirty-five years. That applies to those who have not been employed in either of the three departments. The maximum age limit of enlistments in the case of unclassified civillan employees has been extended to forty-five years. Vacancies in the of his people. * * * "Israel," "Ephraclassified service in the new depart- im." "Samaria," are three names used their own and were foolishly aping for- that you are well paid for your troument are to be filled by enlisted men only as they occur.

FARMERS' CONGRESS

Matters of absorbing interest will be discussed at the farmers' national congress at New Orleans this week. An important feature of the session will be an address by Dr. A. D. Melvin, chief of the bureau of animal industry. Dr. Melvin will describe in detail the methods employed by this government

TELEGRAPHY

long was accomplished between New York and San Francisco. The reply was returned in six minutes.

Arrangements which have been perauspices of the Business Men's that it will be quite the most impression and their passions is impenitent people, and their doon was nothing would have happened. As it on during the week in which it is in | hundred university and college girls in Greelan costumes will head the procession and sing a song compos

used in this connection, thus creating juices .- Farm Journal. a bigger field in which to work out

Straw Alone Is Not Food.

Ont straw makes a fair roughage, but ment have enabled the partners to open not unless it contains a bit of unthrash- the firm where I was confidential clerk, make a proper reading and finally at two other stores in nearby towns, ed grain. Remember that the cow re- was the man in love. His fiancee lived on the word "another." "Another where the same plans for getting busi- quires a very generous grain ration in in an interior town, and he was con- alternative" meant something. Defer connection with the straw.

The Sunday School Lesson SENIOR BEREAN, INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Verses 1, 2 .- Complications of sin. Hosea was trained for his prophetic office in the flery discipline of domestle affliction and humiliation. This experience enabled him to understand the religious destitution and disgrace of the northern kingdom. "When I would have healed." The disposition of God toward the nation was merciful and gracious, but he could do nothing with them because their sins were so unspeakably numerous, and yet they would not repent. "Iniquity was discovered." It was uncovered and displayed in its wretchedness. * * * "Consider not." The sinner is under the delusion that he can escape the them so that they became entangled in the net of their own making.

Verses 3-7 .- Conspiracies of wickedness.

don). Sin lives by what it feeds on When the passions have been gratified Success has attended the experiment there is a slight recess. like the smol- of transplanting rubber trees in Brazil. king." Whenever there was a royal ones.

Golden Text.-Woe unto them that | celebration, like a birthday or a cororise up early in the morning, that they nation, the occasion was marked by married, as you probably know, to the present the anti a saw a check loveliest girl in the universe. She is room, he sent for me. I saw a check in the same of may follow strong drink, that continue drunken carousais. "Sick with bottles lovellest girl in the universe. She is foom, he sear for the test of wine"-"sick with fever from wine". Miss Octavia Allerton and lives in B. bying or his desk before him. He has until night till wine inflame them.- of wine"-"sick with fever from wine." Miss Octavia Alierton and lives in it. Only of it to me and said: The headache is the commune of said: The headache is the common sequel of overindulgence. "Scorners." The drinker seeks loose and dissolute come has the key. Now, I don't wish these of the month. We shall not need your drinker seeks loose and dissolute companions and is without self respect. . . . telegrams to be inspected by the whole services any longer." Verses 8-16 -- Confusions of selfish. office force, so I shall address them to

that distinguished them from other nntions, "Mixed himself." This was not careful and say nothing to anybody, cipher code, the word "notaty" and a mark of tolerance, but of lack of and if you follow orders and handle lined. It read: convictions. They had no mind of the dispatches as instructed I will see eign fashions. "A cake not turned." | ble." They were one sided, and their weak. I promised to attend to the matter. ness of character was pitifully shown and when I left him he felt assured pride of Israel." There is such a thing as national self respect, but they would be was on the ocean I respect. While thing on a piece of paper. When I as national self respect, but they would be was on the ocean I received a wirenot be moved to repentance by an ap. less message every few days, and they peal even to it. Their condition was continued at intervals when he not ou : serious. "Without heart." They were land. I took them all to the telegraph thoughtless and reckless. "Like a slilly office and forwarded there. dove" they fluttered first to Egypt. There was an interval of five days what he had written: then to Assvria, instead of seeking in during which none came, and then I gain his miserable ends. "Make the xiv. 1). "They imagine mischief richt off." gain his thiserable cause the against me." This was clearly a mark There's such a thing as spurring peoreference is to the series of disorders of their perversity and ingratitude. ple to overdo things. I put too much

dering of a fire, but soon it is kindled where groves are being, reared at more to an intenser heat. "In the day of our accessible points than the existing

one of these combinations. In my case heard of blunders of operati it consisted of a man in love and a cording messages and concluded the small boy who hadn't any sense.

tinually neglecting the business to go reaching the telegraph office he hd and see her or in devoting himself to written "another" in place of "pour," her when she came to town. He was The next day a cablegram came fra obliged to go abroad on business, and Mr. Perkins that he would return inbefore going he called me into his pri- mediately. He reached America with vate office and said:

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FIVE INDICATIONS OF A

FARMER'S PROSPERITY

Carrier.

separator.

engine

sounds.

and thawing.

As Heard by the Rural Mail

The whistling of the hired man.

The droning hum of the cream

The contented grunting of hogs.

The chugchug of the gasoline

Let us have more of these

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Storing Onions.

-Farm and Fireside.

The cackling of hens.

my confidence. I am engaged to be the office. He glared at me at a married, as you probably know, to the passed me, and, going into his pirate you. As soon as you receive one of them take it to the telegraph office and he said. "It read. 'Notary, alterat This people had no national policy them take it to the telegraph office and he said. "It read. Notice the take it to Miss Allerton. Now, be very tive." He handed me a copy of the

consequences, but his sin finds him out. Jehovah a refuge. When, however, received one just as I was leaving the they ore threatened b drought or by office in the evening to go to keep an poor harvests then they "howled upon engagement of importance to myself their beds," altars, "for corn and in a suburban town. Having just time wine." It was selash and insincere, to catch the train, I catted Joe, an of- firm. "I'm sorry for you, Carter," Assemble themselves." Better for the firm. "I'm sorry for you, Carter," "Assemble themselves." Better "cut fice boy, gave him the message with said. "I did all I could for you " When society is rotten this will show themselves" like the priests of Baal, the proper address and told him to take itself in the government, and the un- although this custom had been express it to the telegraph office. "Be very your dismissal. Indeed, it is bet in worthy man will buy and sell votes to by forbidden (I Kings vill, 28; Dout worthy man will buy and sell votes to by forbidden (I Kings xviii, 28; Deut, careful," I said, "to see that it goes

and crimes when kings were enthroned "Like : deceitful bow"-shooting in caution into Joe. If I had said nothand dethroned in bewildering success the wrong direction and therefore un- ing to him he would have handed the sion. "As an oven heated by the baker." reliable. They were an apostate and telegram in without looking at it, and well expressed by this figure. "Ceaseth inevitable. The way of the transgres-from raising"-"to stir the fire" (revi- sor is hard. fice he took it out of the envelope and read it:

Notary, alternative.

Not knowing that it was a cipher telegram, he at once assumed that thanked me for indirects there was something wrong in it, since about a break between [45 At | "Notary, alternative," meaut nothing who was fooling him.

was one of them. He put a numbered Mr. Perkins, the junior member of words in place of "notary" in order is a week, but went straight to ha

"Frank, I'm going to take you into finnece. The next day he appeared at

"Here is your salary, paid to the ed

I asked for an explanation. "I sent you a cablegrain from Park"

I am very lonely without you. Then he told me to turn to the und "alternative," and I saw that it mets "love." The whole message read: 4 am very lonely without you are had read the interpretation of in tuessage he said, "Would you like know how that message read what was received by Miss Allecton? I plied that I would and he handed

I have found another love I explained to him how the bind occurred, but my excuses made to b

pression on him. Going out, I met the head of the failed. I couldn't refuse to consent you shouldn't have to meet him en day. That telegram lost him his f She wished to get rid of him to man another man. She took advanta It to break her engagement by ch and before he could get to her she orgaged herself to his rival. Yes he couldn't endure the sight of I daily after what has happened." That's the reason 1 have said the have suffered from a combination

stupidity. I think the man was

two wings united by a plumage to match, which piete trimming.

two of the skeleton

round the crown and tu

brim at the left are mu

the wing has come in or

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The three or four co usually becoming for An attractive looking n velvet is trimmed with bow of white corded sill wearer desires height th trimmed with a feather or colored.

Ancient Hair Combs \ The pins and combs o of which grandmother are being worn in milad days. If a search amo looms will dis lose the and they are large, car get them out and wenr simple coffure is proper ple room for ornaments.



Woman's Section of the Paper EUROPE'S WOMEN COLONELS.

The New Lingerie



Ribbons run through beading at the base of the yokes are familiar enough trimmings on nightdresses, but this oblique adornment on the robe de nuit Ulustrated is decidedly interesting.

The ribbon beading slopes upward at the front and back and meets just in front of the left arm.

THE WINTER HAT PROBLEM. Medium Sized Headplece Advisable Choice-Good Combinations.

In order that the woman endeavoring to make up her mind what kind of early winter may have less to worry she will make no mistake by choosing a medium chapeau, and that applies to erate oven. its size as well as to what it looks like. It should not be too plain nor should the style be too pronounced; in fact, the woman who avoids extremes in styles is always on the safer side. No mistake can be made in color and

material combinations. Silk and felt. Now spread a very thin layer, very slik and velvet and silk and plush are evenly, on a long flat baking pan, bake artistic combinations.

More women are wearing the tam-o'shanter, and it will be quite popular the coming winter. The round sailor. Sift one tablespoonful of salt with

Ancient Hair Combs Worn Again.

are being worn in milady's hair these

ple room for ornaments.

or colored.

HOW ENERGY IS WASTED.

Household Duties Should Be Performed Without Nervous Strain.

A woman should make it a rule never to stand at any task that she can do just as well sitting. For instance, why stand up when you peel potatoes. Why stand when you "do" your hair? You are simply using up strength that should be saved for more important matters.

Again you may waste strength by taking unnecessary steps. This is peculiarly likely to be the case when you have to go up and down stairs a great deal. A little thought and care will save you a good many toilsome climbs, In going upstairs most people bend

from the waist, thus cramping up their chests until they cannot get a free breath. Then they laborlously haul themselves up by clinging to the banister, dragging their feet uselessly after them and putting the whole strain of the climb on their backs.

In preparing to go upstairs stand perfectly erect, throwing out the chest. Keep away from the banister. Lift the feet, bending the knees freely. In addition to wasting energy about their work, many women fritter away nervous force when they are supposed to be resting. For instance, there is the fro in her favorite rocker. Even such an apparently unimportant habit as swinging the foot or tapping it restlessly upon the floor or allowing the fingers to play with articles near them is so much drain on the nervous system. Keep still! Relax even in your work.

Woman's World.

IN THE KITCHEN.

When filling preserve jars it is a good plan to keep off drafts by closing doors and windows that are opposite one another. In avoiding drafts when filling hot jars many breakages are also avoided.

Fish may be scaled more quickly if dipped in boiling water for a moment. Thin cream may be made thick enough to whip by first adding the unbeaten white of an egg before begin-

drier layers makes a good dust dump for either the contents of a carpet sweeper or a dustpan. Dust and scurrying lint do not escape when a stray draft strikes it.

have accumulated. Then give the ber colored liquid spread along the zer, "I'd like to get down and pat ond coat of the same.

bing them with a little lemon peel. To clean zine dip a piece of flannel in ing the edge of a cuspidor, the mouse parathin and rub the zinc thoroughly exclaimed: with It, then wash with hot soapsuds and polish with a dry soft cloth.

There Are About Fifty, Most of Whon Are of Royal Blood. There are now about fifty women colonels in Europe. Most of them are of royal birth. First on the list are Grand Duchess Olga, eldest daughter of the czar, and her sister, Grand

Duchess Tatiana. The latter, although only fifteen years old, is colonel of a regiment of lancers. The first woman to receive this mili-

her brother, then king of Prussia, to butus for the supper table. transfer to her the colonelcy of the Sixth regiment of Prussian curlasslers. He did so, and thus was the fashion started.

The late Queen Victoria was colonel of the First regiment of Prussian dragoons of the guard, but never saw them or donned their uniform. Women colonels are most numerous in Germany. "The kaiser creates them in batches every time he has nothing else to do." His daughter, Princess Victoria Luise, is second head of the famous "Death's Head" lancers.

The German crown princess is colonel in the Second Silesian dragoons and takes her position seriously. She never misses an opportunity of leading her men. Her mother, the Grand Duchess of Mecklenburg-Schwerin, is colonel of the Second Mecklenburg wife of the kaiser's favorite son, is colonel of the Twelfth dragoons. Princess Adolf of Schaumburg-Lippe commands the Eighty-sixth fusileers. All these German princesses lead their regiments at the annual kaiser parades held in August and November.

The kaiser's sisters, the Crown Princess Softa of Greece and Princess Margaret of Hesse, are zealous in their colonelcies. The kaiser's wife commands two regiments. She is colo nel of the Eighty-sixth regiment of Prussian fusileers and also of the hussars of the guard of Grodno, a Russlan regiment. Carmen Sylva, the queen of Roumania, is colonel of the Second battalion of Roumanian light infantry. Queen Mary of England is a colonel of the Fifth Russian lancers. Queen Olga of Greece is "the only pet-

ticoated admiral in the world." These fifty female colonels command, in theory, close upon 60,000 of the best troops in Europe .- Lady's Realm.

Imparted Valor.

A new arrival strolled into the lobby of a popular Muskogee hotel a few evenings ago and walked rather unsteadily to the desk to register, says plained. "I was wearing Ted's coat, tunate. Dora froze up. She had for low the porter to his froom there was the fence to get after it." the gas range oven any rust that may a crash and bits of glass and an am-

> Before a porter could be summoned to mop it up a tiny mouse crept from owner's property," she reminded. under the cigar counter and lapped greedily at the liquor. Then mount- not affect my desire in the least."

"Where is that cat that was looking any arbutus." for me last night?"

The Children's Department

The Week's Illustrated Story An Unusual Reconciliation

By HELEN WILLIAMS

TOR a moment Dora searched | minded Frazer. "That's more than a the rack; then she remembered

that her jacket was upstairs, and she caught up her brothtary honor was Princess Charlotte of er's golf coat. She could slip cross Prussia, who married Czar Nicholas I. lots to the woods and be back in no and who, on becoming a widow, asked time at all. She must have some ar-

As she was crossing the Benton farm King Champion is." she heard an angry bellow and smiled. Benton's prize bull was in the next lot. He could not bother her. Then, with a rending crash, the maddened animal broke down the flimsy fence and came until it gets so dark that he can't se charging across the lot after the fury the red. Then maybe he'll forget us inciting red coat.

chances and swung up into the single | and he'll go away." apple tree that stood in the center of the field. Its branches hung low, and front of King Champion's nose. it was no feat for the active girl to swing up and find a crotch well above the reach of those lowering horns.

The bull looked about puzzledly for a moment; then he caught sight of the glint of red in the branches and charged again. His impact shook the tree, but it did not dislodge the girl. for she clung with her arms about the trunk.

Being a patient animal, the bull waited, and Dora was so much occupied with the unpleasantness of the situation that she never noticed the approach of a man in a red golf coat until he was midway acrooss the lot. "Look out," she shrilled; "it's a bull! Run!"

The newcomer obeyed both injunc tions, but the cry had attracted the bull's attention, and the animal was fast gaining on his new prey when suddenly the man leaped to one side. and the bull plowed on. By the time it had turned the man was running for the tree and swung himself up just as the bull reached him.

"Narrow squeak that," he chuckled. 'Is it you, Dora?"

"I should think you could tell the dif. ference between a bull and a cow. she said severely. "The idea of walking right into a field with that coat."

"I was all right," was the easy response. "King Champion belongs in the next lot. He must have broken the fence. I was taking a short cut to the links. Glad I left my clubs there last night or I should have lost them. it," commented Frazer. "Stubborn sor How did you get here?" "I was going after arbutus," she ex-

and that horrid creature broke down

him on the head-with an ax." "We're trespassers. He's on his

"That's so," he agreed, "but that does "And Ted had some friends to supper," she wailed, "and there won't be

"He'll have supper, anyway," re-

are likely to get." "Don't you think the creature w go away?" pleaded Dora. "I'll ask him if you like," he offere "but he doesn't look as though he eve

would. Frazer lets him stay out a night. Dissipated soft of creatur-

"Do you suppose they would hear we called?"

"We would hurt our voices to avail. The only thing to do is to wa

"Throw him your coat," commande Dora in a glance measured her Dora. "Maybe that will satisfy hir

Frazer dropped his coat directly



The Cry Had Attracted the Bull's At tention.

rectly the bull reduced it to ribbon and worked himself up to a fresh fury.

"He isn't even happy when he get of brute."

His choice of words had been unfor gotten in the excitement that she and Frazer had solemnly ruptured theh friendship because she had refused to give up Benning as her partner in the double match game. He had called her stubborn. She had declared that she always kept her promise, and wher he reminded her of an earlier and for gotten promise the adjective had been revived.

"I didn't mean that, Dodo," he pleaded. She held up her head.

"Won't you be nice?" he begged. You can play golf with any one you ant, only don't be angry."

"It was not nice to reopen the argument when you knew I couldn't escape it," she decreed.

"I didn't mean to," he declared. "I wasn't even thinking of that row

RECIPES WHEN BAKING. Cheese Wafers.

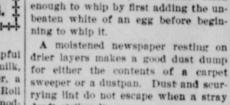
One-half cupful of butter, one cupful a hat she will get for late fall and grated cheese, one-half cupful of milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder, a about it is a safe piece of advice that little salt and flour to thicken. Roll very thin, cut out and bake in a mod-

Corn Wafers,

Two eggs, two tablespoonfuls of butter, two tablespoonfuls of sugar, two oven a good coat of aluminium bronze. floor. cups of sour milk, one teaspoonful of Let this dry and give the oven a secsaleratus, a little wheat flour and cornmeal to make a rather thin batter. in a quick oven and cut in squares.

Beaten Biscuit.

with rolling brim, a smaller sallor with one quart of flour. Add one tabletwo of the skeleton quills running spoonful of lard. Use equal quantities round the crown and turning over the of milk and ice water to make a stiff brim at the left are much worn, while dough. Beat and work until it is of a the wing has come in once more. The velvety smoothness and beginning to popular creation of this variety has blister, at least a half hour. Roll to PLAYING "MY LADY'S MAID." two wings united by a band of breast one-half inch thickness. Cut with



Take an old khife and scrape from

Faucets are easily brightened by rub-

woman who rocks violently to and dragoons. Princess Eitel Freidrich,

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plumage to match, which form a com- small cutter. Bake in moderately gulck oven. plete trimming. The three or four cornered hat is

Mountain Muffins.

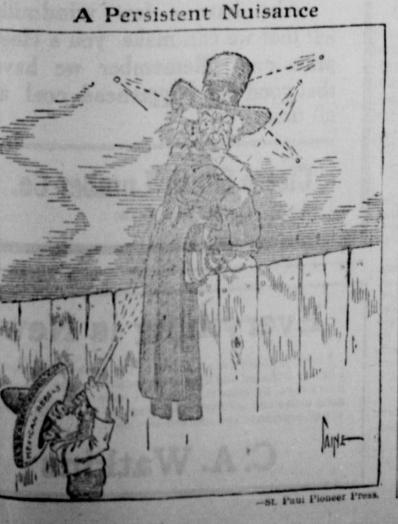
usually becoming for general wear. An attractive looking model in black cupful of butter, three-quarters cupbow of white corded silk. In case the ful of milk, one-quarter cupful of wearer desires height the shape can be and three teaspoonsfuls of baking pow- her rings, her comb, etc. trimmed with a feather-fancy, white der.

Cream butter, add sugar and egg and says, "My lady is going out and well beaten, sift baking powder with wants her chain."

flour and add to first mixture alterof which grandmother was so proud gem pans twenty-five minutes.

The Baking Pan.

days. If a search among your heirlooms will dis lose these ornaments. If you have trouble with cakes falland they are large, carved or inlaid, ing after they are put in the oven, try get them out and wear them. As a giving the pan a few knocks before it simple coiffure is proper there is am- is put in. This causes the air bubbles to come to the surface and break.



A Game In Which Agility and Quick Wit Are Required.

The players are all seated except one. These require a quarter of a large for whom no chair must be provided. Each player takes the name of some article of a lady's toilet-her necklace. sugar, two cupfuls of flour, one egg her chain, her gloves, her bracelets,

The one standing acts as lady's maid

The chain must instantly jump up The pins and combs of tortoise shell mately with milk. Bake in buttered and spin around. If she forgets to do so she pays a forfelt.

Each article must spin round when wanted. Occasionally the player in the center says, "My lady wants her tollet changed," when all the jewels. etc., must rise and change seats. In the scuffle for them the center player tries to get a seat. The one who is left chairless when the others are all seated pays a forfeit and becomes lady's maid in her turn.

THE DANCING PEA.

With Assistance of a Pipe You Can Do This Trick.

Take a piece of a tobacco pipe about three inches in length, one end of which at least is broken off even, and with a knife or file make the hole somewhat larger, so as to form a little hollow cup.

Next get a very round pea, put it in the hollow at the end of the pipe, place the other end of the latter in your mouth, hold it there in quite a your head back and then blow through it very softly.

The pea will be lifted from its cup times. and rise and fall, according to the degree of force with which the breath is sent through the pipe,

Little Things.

When God makes a lovely thing. The fairest and completest. He makes it little, don't you know, For little things are sweetest.

Little birds and little flowers, Little diamonds, little pearls, But the dearest things on earth Are the little boys and girls. -Exchange.

A Numerical Puzzle.

have it. Nine is "IX." and if you add and cold water must be provided, and shipped from America to England "s" to this it makes it "six," doesn't it? as far as possible their natural food for this purpose. New York Sun.



On an English Goat Farm

Photo by American Press Association

Taking the youngsters out for a ramble on a goat farm in England.

FOOD OF POLAR BEAR.

How He Manages to Appease His Hunger Despite the Ice.

All bears throughout the world, exing almost any form of food; but the perpendicular position by inclining polar bear does not relish anything but fish and seal meat, and if he has his quick, but precise in their movements, choice, the seal is preferred at all especially when after their prey.

> The polar bear might properly be called a marine creature, as it remains in the water a great deal and never leaves but a short distance inland on the icy coasts.

On land it is very clumsy and awk-

make it six? Just add "s" and you Pits with cool, dark retreats, and ice Whole cargoes of ladybirds have been

Ladybirds. While the little beetle we call a ladybird is passing the winter in sleep it is gathered up by millious and shipped to the fruit farmers who suffer from

north will sicken and die.

dish and spotted with yellow or black

and by turning them loose upon the found that when the ladybirds wake

"You were," she said very positively. "It is useless to deny it either, for I shall not argue."

He made several efforts to convince her, but to no use, and at last he sank into a shivering silence. The sun had set, and the air was growing chill. He missed his coat sadly, but Dora did not notice his plight until his teeth chattered so that she heard the sound.

"You are cold, and I made you throw down your coat," she cried penitently. "It's all right," he protested.

"It's not." she contradicted. "It's all my fault too."

"The coat was sacrificed in the interest of scientific experiment," he declared. "It shows that a blooded bull can at least count up to two. He's waiting for the other one, and then he probably won't be satisfied."

"You'd be warmer if you sat next the trunk on this side, away from the wind," she suggested. "I could keep off the cold on the other side."

"You'd fall off," he objected wistfully, "for, of course, since you hate me, you wouldn't let me hold you on." There was no answer to this, and Frazer deliberately opened his mouth that the sound of his, clicking teeth might be more plainly heard. Dora stood it for ten minutes, then: "Fred." supplied, or the creatures of the frigid

"What is it?" he asked.

"Please come over," she pleaded. "I They delight in play, and will often don't-hate you." scamper about and play with a ball or

block of wood, throwing it and retriev-In a minute he was beside her, holdcept the polar bear, are omnivorous, eat- ing similar to the common kitten. One ing her steady on the limb. The teeth can hardly imagine a creature as awkstopped chattering, and Dora nestied ward being able to be so active in the close.

"I shall not play with Mr. Bennings," water, but in the sea they are not only she said timidiy. "I would rather play with you."

"What reason can you give him now?" he demanded.

"Perhava you might think of one," she suggested.

"We could tell him that we were engaged."

"But it wouldn't be true."

"Yon could make it true." he remind-

It was twenty minutes afterward that those two came back to earth Ladybirds live upon the green dy, again. Beneath the tree all was quiet. "Where's Kin Champion?"

"I do believe he has gone!" he cried up in the spring they soon clear away "I suppose he got thirsty. The creek the pest that does so much harm. runs through the other field."

Whole cargoes of ladybirds have been "I think he's an awfully nice bull." shipped from America to England just she said irrelevarity as he nelpad here for this purpose.—New York Sun. i down. And Fred agreed with her.

ward, but it shows great agility when the green fly. Every one knows this in the water. It can catch its prey pretty insect, which is black or red- ed. "Will you, Dodo?"

or red.

have to be cared for in a manner that fruit farms and melon patches if is asked Frazer glanced down.

the zoological gardens and parks in the larger cities in this and other countries

will protect them from the heat of our latitude, as they are not accus-

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with evident ease.

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Democratic Ticket Wins R. Jones on Saturday evening

The great national election ized a girl's glee club, which came to a whirlwind close on will have for its object the study last Tuesday and for the first of vocal music. time in more than twenty years The officers elected were: a democrat has been honored President, Miss Mildred Bundy with the highest gift at the Secretary, Miss Annie Dalrymhand, of the American people- ple; Treasurer, Miss Pearl Woodrow Wilson was elected Guill. The stated meetings are president of the United States. to occur on Saturday evening of Governor Marshal of Indiana each week.

was elected as vice president. both by an overwhelming mafority. The returns are not all in but earlier indications make the result mentioned an assured fact.

. The returns so far in also ir. dicate that Theodore Roosevelt is second in the race. Another fact indicative of the spirit of revolt that has grown with rapid strides in the last four years is limit of ticket Nov. 19th. the enormous vote accorded Eugene V. Debs, the socialist candidate.

The local election was very quiet, there being only 150 votes cast. Of this number Wilson received 103, Debbs 25, Roosevelt 6, Taft 4 and Chafin 5. The county ticket was, of course elected in accordance with the result of the democratic prime ry. C. S. Rice was elected public weigher, Chas. C. Cook coun-

ty attorney, A. R. Guill justice of the peace and J. F. Harbert constable. The foregoing officers were not on the official balin the primary.

For Sale-Some window frames and a lot of good glass

Halloween Pasty.

The Hallow'een party given by the Mothers Club at the High public by the Mothers Club, un School Auditorium on last Fri- der the direction of Mrs. Lon day night was an alarming suc- Stanfield, on Tuesday of this cess and afforded a pleasurable week netted the club in the evening of enjoyment for chil- neighborhood of fifty-five dollars dren as well as older ones. The and was a splendid feast for all principle feature of entertain- who partook. The dinner was ment was a spook drill by pu- held in the old Rock Island Cafe pils of the high school, directed building, the use of which was by Prof. Biggers, who was dress- kindly donated by Fred O'Dell, ed in some outlandish costume and more than a hundred memrepresenting an aged ghost, pos- bers of the club donated of the sibly an oracle or some wise many good things that made up mythical god who directs the the menu.

A number of young ladies met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. b. of spectres.

of last week, according to previtions, were dressed in white, in- be prevailed upon to buy. ous announcements, and organcluding masks, and there were Mrs. Stanfield was assisted in

> ings of this earth. Their drill ted with the serving. was very prettily executed.

In prettily decorated booths at each side of the building Mrs. S. O. Cook and Mis. J. H. Horton delighted the company with palm readings and other modes of looking into the future at five hold among our Baptist princi cents per look. They made many ples-Leader. sage guesses as to the hopes Is it necessary for those who necessary and the performance

created considerable amusement. a broom she made continuous ple-A. J. Mayfield. scatterments among the kids,

the delight of all. Once a few win. of the children displayed suffi cient foolhardy bravery to ap ders. proach her in a playful manner but one swipe with the broom Kibler. would dispel them along with

their bravery. Misses Ruby Rice and Mildred Bundy had a pretty candy booth and dispensed sweetmeats and

pumpkin pie, as long as their supply lasted. Miss Pearl Guill sold pop corn and peanuts and the two booths cleared a neat

sum. Those in charge of the enter-15. tainment were delighted with the outcome and express the be-17 lief that a much larger sum 21 would have been realized had they secured a larger supply of

Mothers Club Dinner The chicken dinner served the

manouvers of the uncanny tribe In addition to the dinner Misses Ethel McCurdy and Mildred All of the rank and file of Bundy sold pop corn as an afterghosts, with one or two excep- dinner delicacy to all who could

various sizes and shapes of them. securing the necessary donations But for the absolute evidence by Mesdames J. H. Horton and of the sense of sight one would S. O. Cook and about two dozen have thought them human be- loyal members of the club assis-

B. Y. P U. Program

Subject-A bible christian.

What place does the bible

and expectations of those who are not preachers to be familiar crossed their palms with the with the bible-Grace Francis.

Bible-knowing, bible-loving, Mrs. J. W. Sugg was dressed bidle-reverencing; these three as an old witch and armed with necessary things for a bible peo-

The bible in the daily life and milling them round and round to how to keep it there-Mary Er

Why keep it there-Reep Lan-

Who keeps it there-J. W

Closing exercises. Leader-Hulon Collier.

How They Stand.

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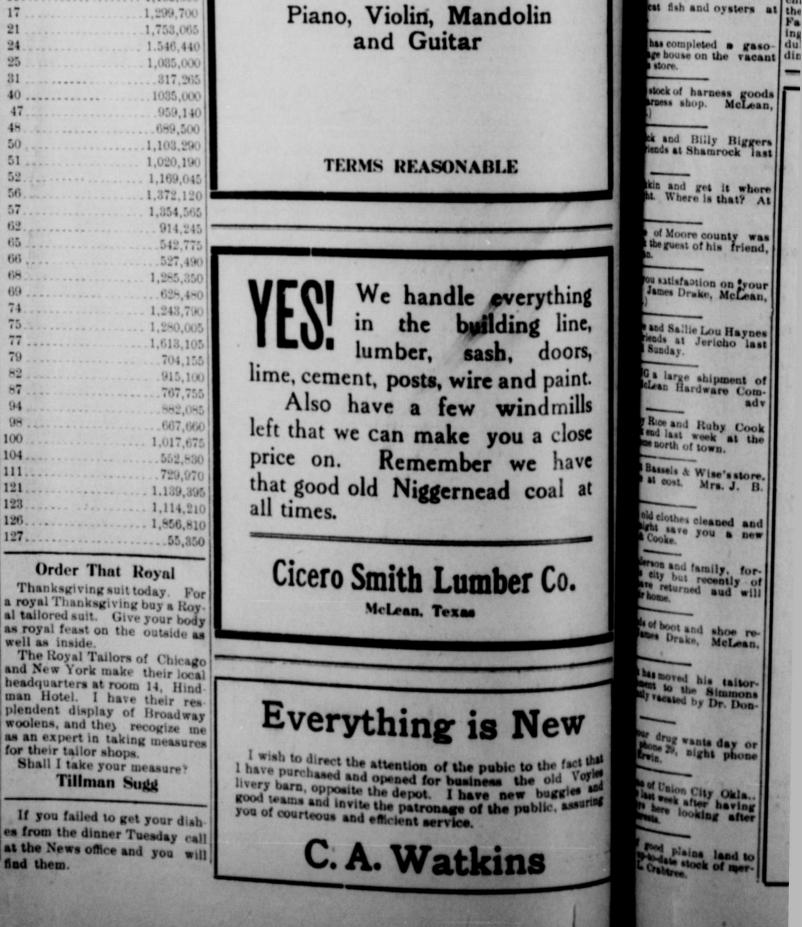
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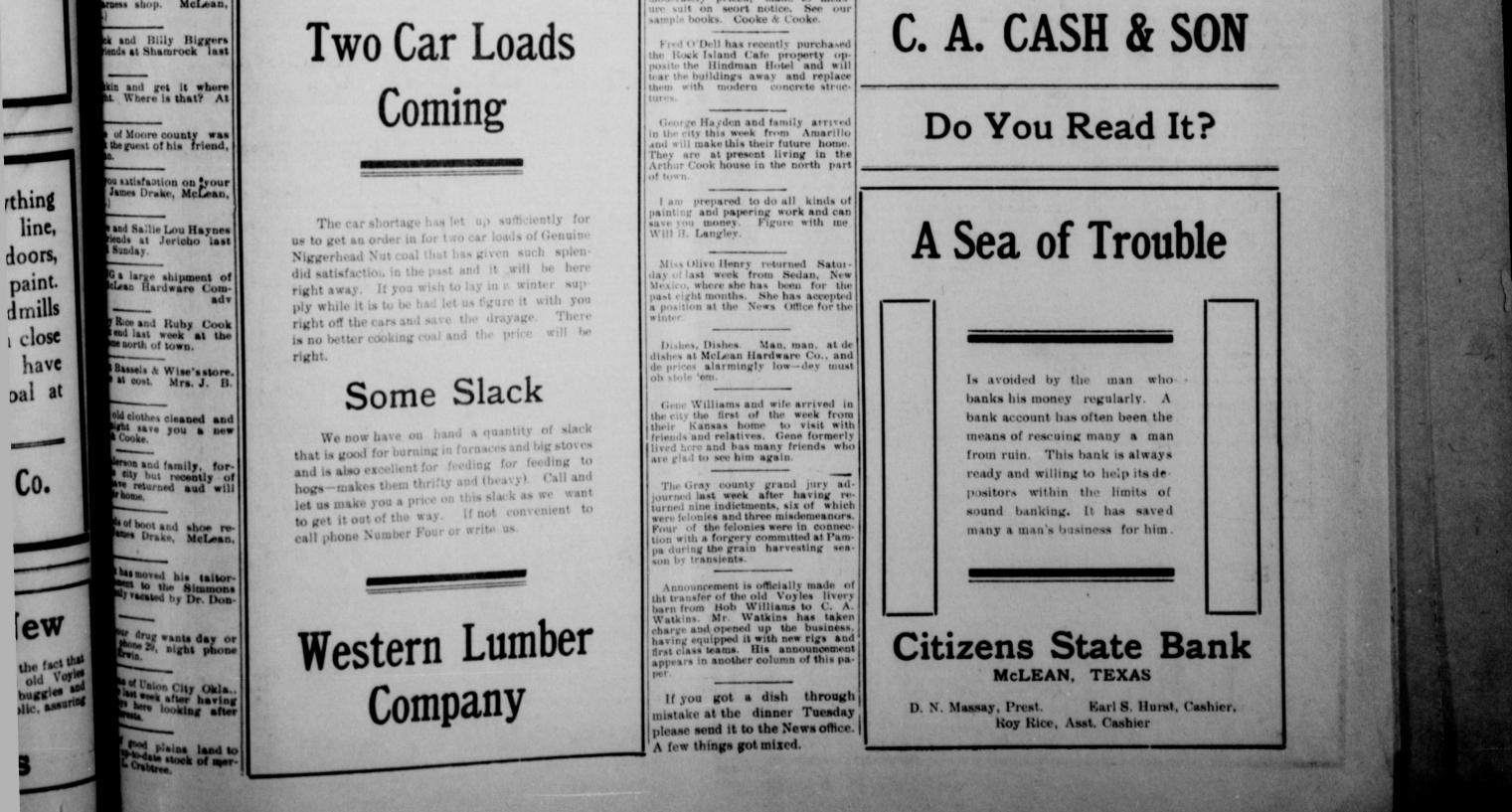
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are being made to	I am in the market for all your chickens and turkeys and will pay the highest possible cash price. M. D. Bentley	they ever were when taking cal-	on Thursday, November 14, 1912, the fo'lowing described property, to-wit;	
ds.	D. Bentley. M.	omei,	Horses-One blue mare 5 years old	
e best heater on earth	The Union Trading Co. is putting	1001con-one that	in foal by J. W. Sherrod's jack; one blue mare 5 years old, in foal by	
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		enough to have a strong consti-	old; I bay colt 4 months old, from Sherrod horse and a good one; 2	and the second se
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	"down in Texas." and will make this place their home.	The most wonderful thing in the	ness, and household goods and other things too numerous to mention.	is right up to now and worth every cent we ask at our
and little sons are here na and will probably	The Mothers' Club will mea' in room	world for constipation. All this without the slightest	Free lunch at noon.	regular price. As a further inducement to you we are going to offer
r home for the present.	ternoon at 3:30 at the school build.		be given, the purchaser to give note	
y bath outfit. Towels	ing.	habits.	with approved security at 10 per cent from date. \$10 and under, cash. 5	
ished. Luke.	The "Fruit of His Folly" will be	Hallow'een night was unusually	per cent discount for cash where en-	10,000 Votes
n has added his name	next Friday evening and promises to	quiet and so far as we have heard there was a complete absence of the	titled to credit. No property remov-	
our thanks.	be better than at the first appearance.	usual pranks. Probably too cold and disagreeable for the boys to be out.	A. H. BIEBRICH, Owner.	With every dollar purchase from this counter. Be sure to investigate this. And you had better come early
he best heater on earth			J. W. SHERROD, Auctioneer.	while the assortment is full.
	for a month's visit with relatives and	George Weaver wishes to announce to the public that he is in the grain	J. C. Traweek will have charge of the Quanah Mill & Elevator office	A -1- C
er returned the latter	Irlends.	and feed business and will buy any- thing that you might have to sell. See	here instead of Mr. Bishop. Mr.	ASKIOF YOUR VOLES
ad of Hereford bulls.	About thirty ladies and several	him hor prices. Adv.	Traweek's announcement will appear next week. Watch for it.	
at fish and ovsters at	children composed a party that spent the day yesterday at the hospitable	Dr. C. E. Donnell has removed his	The Girl's Glee Club will give their	WE WANT YOU TO
	Fast home north of town. Quilt piec-	office from his former location to the Erwin Drug Co., in the Small build-	initial number Friday evening at the school auditorium, furnishing one	HAVE THEM
has completed a gaso- ge house on the vacant	dulged and a delicious "not luck"	ing, first door south of Bassel & Wise store.	of the new specialties for "The Fruit of His Folly."	
ge house on the vacant store.			We represent the famous Crack-a-	
tock of harness goods			Jack clothiers and can give you a	and the second
rness shop. McLean,			moderately priced, made to meas-	



Great Libraries of the World

France and England Have the Largest, While the United States Ranks Third, Although the People of This Country Are the Greatest Readers.

nearly every city, town and village there is some sort of a library. It may be only a traveling library or some other kind, but the fact remains that nearly every one in the United States has an opportunity to procure almost any popular book free or for a very small payment.

Not in every country are the people so fortunate as in the United States. Although they all have books-and in two instances foreigners have greater collections than the library of congress, which contains America's largest number of books under one roofin no one country is knowledge spread in this way so extensively as it is in the United States.

Libraries are not modern institutions as many people seem to believe. There is ample proof that the Anglo-Saxon kings of England were disposed to erect them, and works were brought from Ireland where science had been cultivated much earlier than In Great Britain.

But the invasions of the Normans stopped the spread of libraries, and t after the invasion was estab-



Photos of New York Public library and Congressional library by American Press Associati

Upper pictures show New York Public library and Congressional library; center picture, British museum; lower picture, Chicago library.

shelves.

TWELVE LARGEST LIBRARIES. 1,760. In the principal stock room

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1,500,000 1661-Royal, Berlin..... 1550-Royal, Munich..... 1,100,000 - 1852-Public, Boston 903,000

AMERICAN POSTCARDS.

Government Sells Almost Billion Year of the Four Kinds In Use. Few persons realize that the United States government annually sells almost 1,000,000,000 postal cards, weighing approximately 4,000,000 pounds. nor is it generally known that there are four different kinds of cards in use. They are the "McKinley card"-the one best known-printed in red; the theorge and Martha Washington reple cards, with the head of Martha Washington ternational card" which hears Grant's for a series of races for the trophy head, and the "Lincoln," which is and the Royal Motor Yacht clab had made slightly smaller than the Me- tentatively set dates about the middle Kinley card so as to fit any standard of next August for the races, which card index.

To fill the country's enormous demand for these various cards the postal card printing plent in Washington, D. C., turns out an average of 3,500,000 cards each working day. The British waters, daily output is regulated by the daily The Motorbeat Club of America is consumption and at times the com- much encouraged at the prospect of paratively small force in this office has there being several boats built to try to turn out 5,000,000 cards in one day. to make the American team. Invira-This, however, does not happen often. tions are extended to all motor boat If the total yearly output of govern- enthusiasts to build bonts to take part ment postal cards were to be stored in the trial races, which are to be held in one huge building 230,000 cubic feet for the purpose of selecting the three would be required and if laid end to fastest boats to send to England. end in a line the billion cards would These trials will be held some time stretch around the earth more than during the first two weeks of July. In spite of the huge output only about July 15 to get them to the oththree times.

twenty persons are needed in the printing office, says the New York Sun. So small a force would not be possible if the machines were not two highly developed automatic mechanisma

Previous to three years ago all the government post cards were printed by contractors. Since taking up the printing of his own cards Uncle Sam has saved money. At the same time the people of this country are saving millions of dollars which they would be required to spend if post cards were not an institution of the postal system.

A Wish.

- De you wish the world were better? Let me tell you what to do.
- Rid your mind of selfish motives. Let your
- you occupy.
- Do you wish the world were happy! Then
- remember day by day Just to scatter seeus of kindness as you

As the hand that plants the scorn shelters artules from the sun. --Forget-Me-Not

Progress of Domestic Discipline. ith a rod unsparing.

Sternness that amazed. from youth to manhood Grandpapa was raised.

By a milder method Sweetening the cup Through his days of childhood Father was brought up.

With a zeal respectful. Wonder in their eyes, Johnnie now is studied By his parents wise -New York Sun.

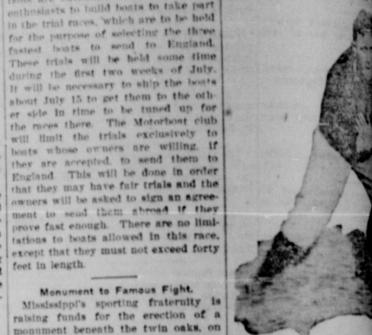
ized in 1885 and has made much progress since. It is centrally located, but poorly housed in an old palace, which

Grist From the Sport Min By STADIUM

Refore II. Jackson Stone, represent- and will lusist on their ing the Royal Motor Yacht Club of The system of penalities and ing the form America with the sions which prevalled and British international trophy recently Trotting Union of Great p. won by the Maple Leaf IV the Motor. revived and enforced boat Club of America had challenged England. These dates follow Cowes week and they were arranged in order pointed, and is will cornie that the visiting American yachismen could wirness the best yacht racing in fresh set of radius rules.

A Princeton Football Here One of the strongest nes

Princeton foothall team is Wr De Witt, the Spokane Was who helped the boys of di



(1912, by American Press in Wallace L. de Witt, a Livey of the Princeton Aggregat

to carry off the eastern char last year. He did great we long distance punter and all fullback

Kohlemainen May Run In!

Ice Harness Racing

"A Perfect Lady

To Build Many Sonder Boats.

New England yachtsmen contemplate building several sonder boats next win-Hans Kohlemainen, the m ter in anticipation of the international nish runner who unexpected match with the Germans during the ed victory from America season of 1913 off Marblehead. tance runners in the recent games probably will comp

London Trotting Club. Yankee colors at the next 0 With the object of raising light har-The Finn recently was pregistration card from the ness racing to the high standing prevailing in the United States, the Lon-Athletic union and said he don Trotting club has been organized. the Irish-American Athlete Although the number of trotting meettion. However, Kohlemaine ings in the United Kindom has never compete as a representation been large some of them have given until he has resided a yet the sport an unsavory reputation by country. indulging in practices which have been practically banned from American tracks. Even the professional The Hull Driving cub a that its ice barness race racing for stakes does not furnish race

records comparable with matinee racplace on the Ottawa river (0 Jan. 30 to Feb. 5, 1913 Th A double decked bascule bridge is be- ing in America, and the projectors of ing constructed in Chicago, the first of the new club are as anxious to raise

LOGUE OF THE STOR Jenison, a young Virgi as a fugitive, seeks refug reus tent. He is found a di, the clown, otherwise In the dressing tent Gri zes him as the "boy murde se capture \$500 reward h Readdock's circus is in m s, and Braddock, in spit tests of his wife and daug mpressed by David's dec innocence, roughly dem boy be surrendered to the Braddock changes his i tavid produces \$3 000, an in m his father, of which he ddock the amount of the permitted to remain. He clown to evade his purs er is stuffed into a circus wa next stop Braddock offers hi position and warns him to rest of the inheritance But Mrs. Braddock, distrus shand, already has taken for safe keeping. Colonel a race track gambler, who in his grasp fluancially. at the circus and, as usual re to Mrs. Braddock. much sgust. Grinaldi recites to ter, Ruby, and David the s ddock's changed character s the influence of Bob Grand.

The Show In Distress.

HE boy looked steadily f one to the other. his dark with the pain of une standing he said bravely. "he must

red to strike her. Why doe rehim? Why not get a divor an should live with a man her. God doesn't Intend He"-

put us all into the world te us all out of it." said philosophizing. "That's ab ought to expect 'im to do. think God 'as anything to trimony. He says: 'You to ice and you trusts to luck. If it turns out all right.' a can thank me, but if it g don't blame me.' So there strikes me that God don't good many things, but ti just the same. As for a divorce, she's too proud er bed, as the feller anys, a

She made 'er bed sixteen ye she did, agninst 'er fathe

and she sin't the kind to

d say it's too 'ard for 'er

and she'd like to come 'o

rep in one of 'is for a chan ree, my lad.

's got some of 'er own money

John L. Sullivan and Paddy Ryan had their famous fistic encounter in 1882. Set a watch upon your actions. them always straight and true The promoters intend to have chiseled on the monument the principal details thoughts be true and high. You can make a little Eden of the sphere of the bout, fought under London prize ring rules with bare fists.

feet in length.

Monument to Famous Fight.

the beach near Mississippi City, where

pass along your way. For the pleasure of the many may be oft-times traced to one,

lished in Oxford, at Durham (now Trinity) college, in the thirteenth century. Before that time books were kept in chests and not in rooms styled theartes. At the end of the seventeenth century there were only six libraries in Great Britain.

ALLAN RAMSAY'S IDEA

The first circulating library was founded by Allan Ramsay in 1725. So successful were his efforts that within seven years every town and large village possessed a library.

The largest library in the world is the Bibliotheque Nationale, in Paris. It was founded in the year 1307 by King John, who collected 910 books and put them in the tower of the old lish and were carried to London. Louis XI. tried to revive the library, and Henry IV, gave it a place in the Col-French revolution.

of Paris, occupying a whole square of land. It contains about 3,000,000 volumes and more than thirty miles of and other things that are sent for abeiving.

THE BRITISH MUSEUM

The British museum, the largest II- ton books on its shelves. brary in the United Kingdom, is the lit requires several hours of good second in size to the Bibliotheque Nationale

The British museum makes a specialthe Confessor to King Edward VII.

pied in 1817

its most important architectural fer- tion, however, and its use is restricted ture, was added in 1857. This building by much official red tape. in centrally located and well adapted NEW YORK LIBRARY

- Harvard University, 825.000 Cambridge 1828-Public, Moscow...... 1655-Royal, Copenhagen.... \$00,000 720.500 1775-University, Vienna..... 707,000

Grand total..... 15,985,500 In Europe there are ninety-five libraries of at least 200,000 volumes each, aggregating 41,556,992 catalogue entries. Assuming the same mini-mum limit, the United States has twenty-eight libraries with 11,897,755 volumes; Asla two - Tokyo and Tomsk Siberia-with 788,856 volumes, and South America one-Rio de Janetro-with 215,766 volum These 126 libraries aggregate 54.-

519, 409 volumes.

largest in the world. The present build-Louvre. During the hundred years' ing in Washington was completed in war these books were scattered. Many 1897 and cost \$6,347,000 It occupies of them fell into the hands of the Eng- three and a half acres and contains 7,500,000 cubic feet of space and more than eight acres of floor space.

The library of congress was establege de Clarmont and appointed De lished in the capitol building in 1800 Thou as the librarian. Two of the and fourteen years later was destroyed librarians were guillotined during the , with the burning of the capitol by the The building is situated in the heart structed with the purchase of the library of Fresident Jefferson.

One copy of books and manuscripts copyright are deposited with the library. There are now about 1,800,-

the departments.

Next in size is the Imperial library ty of foreign literature and archiveology, of Russia. This was founded by a Among the collections are 12.000 He large Polish collection and contains brew books, 27,000 Chinese books, 13. much rare material from that country. 000 books in other oriental languages it numbers nearly 1,600,000 volumes and a targe collection of periodicats ; and is the fourth largest in the world. and newspapers filed and bound Its The Russians when they conquered treasures include manuscripts from the Poland practically took possession of second century before Christ to mode the Royal Bloury of Warsaw, which ern times, a complete set of the seats contained many of the best volumes of England's sovereigns from Edward op to the sixteenth century. Many of these were lost or destroyed through The library of the British museum the carelesaness of the Bussian solwas first opened in Montague House diers, but the bulk of the collection in 1754, and its present building, plan. is still included in the St. Petersburg ned by Sir Anthony Fanizzi, was occu- libeary, whi is also contains valuable dered last April. The new structure plet in 1847. Greek, Stavante and oriental manu- will cover a plot of ground 206 by 275 The large circular reading room, now scripts. The library has no circula-

ac fitting of congress, however, the finiting on Fifth avenue. The area unusy in its working methods. The fibrary of congress is the third There are seals for 763 readers in the extensive library facilities.

its kind. has been jestingly referred to as the "chest of drawers for the papers of

Frederick the Great" because of its dull, uninteresting frontage and to the fied by electricity. fact that its early collections contained so many historical documents. Recently it was reported that it took at least two hours to find a book because of its antiquated system.

ers in other rooms bring the total up to

there is over sixty-three miles of shelv-

ing for accommodating 2,500,000 books.

It now has about 1,300,000 books on its

The leading library of Germany is

the Royal library of Berlin. It was

founded by Frederick William in 1650

and received many gifts from Freder-

ick the Great. The library was reorgan-

The Munich library, the sixth largest in the world, was established in the sixteenth century, but the books were scattered during the thirty years' war.

It has over a million volumes, housed in a modern building from the German point of view, although its convenlences are few when compared with many other libraries.

BOSTON'S TREASURES

The Boston Public library is the third like sandals. largest in America and the eighth in the world. It contains over 900,000 volumes.

Among the rare collection of books to be found within the library are the finest collection of Shakespearean works of its kind in America. It embraces 2,000 books. Then there are the works and pamphlets of Renjamin Franklin and a copy of the first edition of "Don Quixote," one of the rarest of Spanish books.

The oldest complete specimen of printing in the library is the "Supplementum" of Nicolaus Auximanus, printed in Venice in 1471.

The paintings of the late Edwin A Abbey representing "The Quest of the Holy Grail" have brought hundreds of visitors to the library from all over the country.

HARVARD'S NEW LIBRARY

The Harvard university library, which now ranks ninth in size, with about 825,000 books, will soon have a build ing which will accommodate 2,500,000 volumes. Ground has already been broken for the Harry Elkins Widener Memorial library in the Harvard yard. Core hall is being destroyed. The library will be a memorial to Harry Elkins Widener, who was lost at sea on the ill fated Titanic, which founfort. The facade of the library is to laying it away for a time. he most impressive. The stack space will be about the same as that of the to lay the one you are using away for New York Public library.

Moscow, Copenhagen, Vienna univers, who have access to 20,1001 The New York Pablic library, fifth sity and Chicago respectively have the er books. In comparison with in size, is a combination of the Astor. next targest libraries, while, Brooklyn. "Men are always inte. I have waited the library of congress, however, the Lenox and Tilden collection housed in St. Louis, Charleston, S. C.; Cleveland, here since 7 o'clock for my hashand to

racing clean. The sewage of Oklahoma City is purl-

total \$12,500 for trotting this standard as they are to make the ing events, and there will a couple of running races, inter The club has adopted many of the

intest rules in light harness racing | way of novelty.

In a Spirit of Railler Easy to Please.

Colonel Jasper, having a new pair

picked out Zeke as a likely object of pect?"

his generosity when he saw the old "Weil, he'd have to show that he a pair of tattered shoes that looked big a business as mine on his own ac-

wear?" he called to him. The old negro stopped short in expectation

"Any size, cunnel!" he exclaimed earnestly. "Any size!"-Judge

Discovered.

In a Connecticut hamlet where old fashioned regulations are in force, the night watchman has a dog that chases the young children off the streets at S o'clock. This must be the dog that put the "cur" in curfew .-- Cleveland



"The edge of a razor improves by

about a thousand years."

Man and Woman.

"And when were you to meet him?"

Futile Quest. E W. Townsend of "C "Yes," said Mr. Dustin Stax, "there den" fame said in Washing of shoes that hurt his feet, decided to are \$100,000 jobs waiting for young of the misery of the poor: give them away to one of the negro men who are competent to fill them." "On the one hand we had hostlers at the hotel livery stable and "What requirements would you er-

"On the one hand we all ery, and on the other had a wealth that is often come fellow shambling toward him wearing was competent to establish and run as gar. count. An then, of course, he wouldn't

"Zeke, what size shoes do you need the job."-Washington Star.

Inference Invited.



the loveliest gold, she was repearls and diamonds, and g of cigarettes and champage -St. Louis Post Dispatch

Proof "Women are braver that Mrs. Nagg. "In what way?" deman "You never heard of a ! ing a woman to reform Mrs. Nagg -- Clocinaat Es

Dis Husianes

From a Bridge

IP? Downe-1 see you've got a parrot. Towne-Yes, and it's a wise tard, I tell you. Downe Says a lot of things, ch? Towne-No. it never says a word. That's where it shows its wisdom.

A Bargain.

"Charley, dear," said young Mrs. "When I wuz a boy "That being the case, I'd advise you were worth \$1 aplece?" Torkins, "did you say those blue chips I'd he lendin' this kind -"Yes."

Wot did youse fink? "In me childhood inte "Well, here is a whole boxful that I got for its cents, with some other I'd hafter work for a " colors thrown in."-Weahington Star.

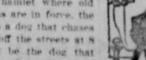
"I never had any Popular Way of Doing It. to learn so much after "Why Emily is learning to not play some pieces on the plane?"-Baltimore American. learning to eat

ow-all of it, I dare say. Mot indmother left 'er a couple ago. Brad promised he'd h re in a year or two and let 'er I oney away for Christine. I father was a very wealthy s York," Joey continued, relati ry of Mary Braddock. an-his name's Albert Pontme "T nter-was considering a seco s into matrimony at the tin was eighteen and raised such sent 'er off to school. day a circus comes to the tow ung indies all preceded to f at first sight with a handsor estrian. He was very go LI can tell you that, and he figger. Well do I rememb J Braddock in them days I wenty-two and he rode like Well, wot should 'appen h a green one, must bolt sudde

if the leaves of the balloons the sentence of the balloons the sentence. Brad fell off the leaves out of the ring, at right for the sents where the leaves was setting. Up furning and sails after 'im. The boss g is some ropes and stumble he was about to leap into the there Mary Portman sat. Bra Im by the bit and jerks 'i but in the plunging that for the boss fell over on 'im, brea the hose fell over on 'im, brea and the linean Brad's. Of cours as a great stew about it. H st to a 'ospital and the pape H of 'ow he saved the life of th Portman. Well, she used im a lot. When he got so "obble around, she took 'in wand so on. He was a fa. o in them days and he 'a face. So she fell desperit 1 th im He was an 'ero. Sh thitter she was going to mart a the old gentleman was about stried 'imself, he 'ated to shat wan 'er if she even thought o

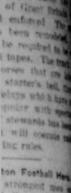
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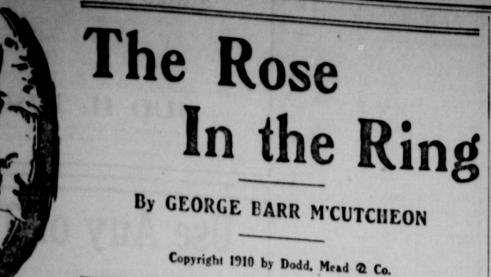
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ion and said he w philosophizing. "That's about he". merican Athlete ver, Kohlemainen think God 'as anything to do Ruby Noakes "Mrs Braddock is coma representative trimony. He says: 'You takes ing. dad Mr, how white she is." as resided a yet ice and you trusts to luck, not The proprietor's wife moved slowly

. Harness Racing | Driving club e harness races e Ottawa river (0 Feb. 5, 1913 T



said he'd 'ave the butler shut the door | want you to know that if you ever Jenison, a young Virginian, in 'er face if she ever come to the 'ouse. need any of it, or all of it-for your-Jenison, a justice, seeks refuge un-as a fugitive, seeks refuge un- They went up to ask for forgiveness, self or Christine-you are more than as a fugitive. He is found asleep and the butler did shut the door in 'er welcome to it." face. So she turned 'er back on 'er fa- Her eyes were flooded. "Thank you,

aidi, the clown, tent Grinaidi ther's 'ome and went to the little one David," she said softly. Then she Tom made for 'er in Baltimore. She quickly withdrew the flat purse from never even wrote to 'er father after the bosom of her dress and handed it thorities. that, and she won't ever go back, no to Joey, with a cautious look in all dia and Braddock, in spite of matter wot 'appens. Not even if he rections. ties, and braude and daughter, sends for and forgives 'er. I believe. The clown put it in his inside pockimpressed by David's declara- She's stood it this long, she'll stick it et without a word.

innocence, roughly demands out. Mr. Portman got married right "You must deposit it in a bank at

enough, and I understand he's 'ad a N-," she went on hurriedly. "All bad time of it ever since. Married a but an amount sufficient to help you if you are obliged to suddenly fly from "Well, in a year Christine came, Aft. arrest. You understand? Joey will er a couple of years they went to Eng. attend to it for you. You may depend land and the continent, where Brad on him and Casey to stand by you. In rode for several seasons very success a few days we will be in Ohio. The When Christine was seven, he in- danger will be small after that, Davsisted that she should work with 'im I mean, Jack Snipe, I-I have worried in the ring He 'ad 'is way. They about this money ever since-well. made a sensation with Van Siye's show ever since last night. Perhaps, my and stuck to 'im for six years straight, boy, it is your entire fortune. Who with them everywhere, never missing a to you, cruelly enough. I am so very performance, allus scalit to death on sorry."

account of the gal. I think nearly all . "I only want to think that none of of the last five years of her life 'ave you believe I committed the crime I full off and break 'is own neck, but he "The money isn't anything." couldn't do it very well without break-"We are not accusers," she said in' the kid's, too, so she d'dn't know gravely.

wot to do Then he got to drinking so "Where is Brad?" demanded Gri-"and that he did fall off, 'urting 'inself naldi, his patience and diplomacy expurty had After that he give it up, hausted. busing a share in Van Siye's show, and "He is up in Colonel Grand's ro

Sacks. Mrs. Braddock would give any- explained everything thing she's got in the world if she could "Tailing business, I suppose," be

get Christine out of the business and said sarcastically. settled down in their own 'ome in Ral- "Yes, they are settling certain detimore Just to show you wot drink talls." She spoke in such a way that an should live with a man who does for Brad, he pays Christine a good Joey looked up in alarm. ber. God doesn't intend that salary every week for riding and then "You don't mean to say you are

insists on taking it back so's he can put you are going to" "No. not that, my friend," she said. ake us all out of it." said the spends every penny of it for drink, and quite calmair,

"I didn't think so," said Joey ferought to expect 'im to do I "Sh" came in a warning hiss from vently. Mrs. Braddock arose abruptly. come, Ruby ?"

If it turns out all right,' says even listlessly. Something vital had Ruby followed her out of can thank me, but if it goes gone out of her face, it seemed to Da- exchanging a onick glance with her don't blame me.' So there you vid, who knew her only as a strong. father as she left the improvised table. "Come on Jacky," said Joey. "Strip good many things, but they crept into her tired eyes as she came them clothes off and get to work

just the same. As for 'er up to them and asked if she might Yon've got a lot to learn." a divorce, she's too proud She sit down at their board. The hand David, somewhat depressed and very clown's dross under the direction of his instructor, who was unusually

houghtful, got into a portion of his

Simms. Simms managed it so that a press dispatch came out of Richmond in which it was said on excellent authority that haps but very resolutely. the boy had been seen in the neighborhood of his old home within the week, and that posses were now en-gaged in a neighborhood hunt for him.

Blake was fooled by it. After it became definitely known to Simms that Blake was back in Richmond with his assistant, David was permitted to emerge gradually from his seclusion. The first thing he did said. was to go with Joey Grinaldi to a savings bank where, under the name of John Snipe, he deposited \$2,000, retaining \$500 for emergencies. Part of this he turned over to the clown, part to Ruby and the rest to the trusty contortionist. Twice during the week Braddock builled him into giving up \$25 to "ux it" with town officials. At least once a day he was importuned to deliver the "leather" into the safe keeping of the proprietor, who solemnly promised that it would be returned. On the subtle advice of Joey Noakes

David did not tell Braddock that he had deposited the money; it would have been like the boss to fly into a rage and deliver him up to the auother

Braddock drank hard during the days following the departure of Colonel Grand, who stayed with the show no

longer than twenty-four hours-an unusually brief visit, according to Joey. The rainy weather continued and business got worse and worse. There was an air of downright gloom about the circus.

The new clown saw but little of Mrs. Braddock and Christine. Braddock's failure to extract money from him made that worthy so disagreeable that his wife and daughter were in mortal terror of his threats to turn the boy adrift if he caught them coddling him. allus drawing good pay. Mary went knows? The Jenison estate seems lost in the ring David was never able to determine the fact for himself. He

whispered "Thank you." but did not smile, and therein he- was exalted There was no day in which he failed with an unobtrusive modesty that pleased them. Sometimes he left spring flowers for them; on other occasions he bought sweemeats and pastry in the towns and smuggled them into their hands, not without a conscious glow of embarrassment and guilt. He was ever ready to seize upon the slightest excuse to be of service to them, despite the fact that they resolutely held aloof

formers understood the situation and cultivated a rather mailcious delight in "I must go to Christine. Will you abetting his claudestine courtesies.

It was no other than the queen of equestrians, Mile. Denise (in reality an Irish woman with three children who



the show's press agent, arm, Miss-Miss Christine," he said stiffly.

She took it, rather awkwardly per-

"I thought I heard something in the bushes back there," she said in extenuation.

"It was the wind," he vouchsafed, but his thoughts went at once to Blake. Involuntarily he looked over his shoulder and quickened his pace. She felt his arm stiffen.

"I'm" quite sure it was a cow," she

"Are you afraid of cows?" "Dreadfully."

"And you're not afraid of elephants or camels ?"

"Oh, dear, no; they're tame." She seemed in doubt as to the wisdom of expressing aloud the thoughts that troubled her. Twice she peered up into the face of her companion. Then she resolutely delivered herself. "I do hope father won't see us, David."

"Yon poor girl!" he cried gently. "I'm sorry if this gets you into trouble. Deuise didn't tell me. She"-

"Oh, Denise did it on purpose," she said, quite gitbly. "I suppose she thinks we're going to fall in love with each

David was grateful to the darkness. It hid his blush of confusion.

"But that's perfectly silly," went on the soft voice at his elbow. "I just want to be your friend, David. My mother adores you. So do I, but in just the same way that she does. I-I couldn't think of being so ridiculous as to fall in love with you."

He resented this. "I don't see why you say that," he said. "But," very hastily, "I'm not asking you to do it. "lease don't misunderstand me. I"-"Mother and I are so sorry for you. David," she went on earnestly. "Wewe don't believe a word of-of-well. you know." She was suddenly distressed.

"How do you know that I'm not guilty ?" he cried bitterly. "You have only my word for it Of course, I'd deny it Anybody would, even if he was as guilty as sin 1-1 might have done it, for all you know." "Oh, don't-don't talk like that, I havid!"

Nearly every one with the show hinks I did it. It doesn't matter to hem, either. They like me just as It's It's as if I were a friendess, homeless dog. They're tender searted. They'd do as much for the og, every time I like them for it 'll not forget everybody's kindness to ne and-and their indifference." "Indifference. David?"

"Yes. That's the word It doesn't make any difference what I am, they just say it's all right and-and-that's n 11.

She caught the intensely bitter note in his voice. Christine was young, but she had fine perceptions. Her lip trembled

"Nobody thinks you did it." she cried n a vehement undertone. "Even father"- She stopped abruptly

"If he thinks I'm innocent, why is he so set on keeping me from talking to you or your mother?" he demanded quickly, a sudden fire entering his "That doesn't look as if he thinks I'm all right, does it? I'm-I'm not a low down person If I was I

of it, Christine. Doesn't it look to you as if I really had done it?"

"The papers did not tell the truth, David," she s. id loyally.

"They hunted for me with bloodhounds," he went on vaguely. "If they had caught me then, I would have been strung up and shot to pieces. You see," turning to her with gentle note in his voice, "my grandfather was very much beloved. He was the very finest man in all the state. I have sworn to avenge his death. I swear it every night-every night, Christine. First, I'm going to clear myself of the - the hideon thing. And then!"

"You have said that there is a man who can clear you," she ventured. "Who is he, David? Where is he to be found ?"

"I-I don't know where he is. In New York, I think. He-he was sent out of the country by-by some one. Do you want to hear my side, Christine?"

"Do you-care to speak of it, David?" "Yes. You will understand. You are good. I want you to tell your mother, too." He slackened his pace. Both forgot that the bour for the "tournament" was drawing perilous near. "I lived with my grandfath Colonel Jentson. My father was kille at Shiloh. My mother died when was nine years old. I had one unch my father's younger brother. He an officer in the southers army, just as my father was. He gave grandfather trouble all of his They say it was his wild babits that drove my grandmother to her grave. I knew him but slightly. When the war was two years old be was court martialed for treason to the cause. The story was that he had been caught trying to sell some plans to the enemy He was sentenced to be shot. It was very clear against him, my moth told me on one of the rare occasio when his name was mentioned But be escaped during a sudden, over wheiming attack by the Tanks They never caught him. My grandfather, who had been a colonel in the wa with Mexico and had lost an arm. die owned him as a son He disinberited bim, leaving everything to my father. When my father was killed I became the heir to Jenison hall and all that went with it-a vast estate

"A year ago my Uncle Frank turned up He same to Richmond with proof that cleared him of the charge of trea son in the minds of his old comrades Three men on their deathbads had signed adidavits, showing that they were guilts of the very thing of which he was accused he being an innocent done in the transaction I don't know tust how it all came about but he was exoperated completely With this to back him up, he came to the hall to plead for my grandfather's forstre cess. He came many times and fustly it seems that grandfather believed his story. Uncle Frank took up his residence at the hall. I hated him from the beginning.

"Well, he soon learned that I was to be the heir Everybody knew it I was at the university Grandfather had sent me there It was my second year, for I had gone in very young When I went home for the Christman holidays, Uncle Frank was practically running

tried to catch her eye a hundred times a day; he looked for a single smile that been spent in wishing that Tom would am accused of," said David simply. Once he caught her in his arms when he might have claimed for his own. she stumbled after leaping from the horse at the end of her act. It was very gracefully done on his part She

letting Christine do 'er work with Tom at the hotel," she answered, as if that for her and Mrs. Braddock, always from him. The entire company of per-

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got some of 'er own money in -all of it, I dare say. Money "A Perfect Lady indmother left 'er a couple of ownsend of "Car go. Brad promised he'd buy said in Washing ein a year or two and let 'er put ery of the poor: oney away for Christine. But one hand we be on the other had to it not 'im father was a very wealthy guy that is often con

York," Joey continued, relating story of Mary Braddock. "The ell of a New 1 asked her maid: sker-was considering a second person who ca tate matrimony at the time. r name-was she was eighteen and raised such a res, madam; s pe replied. Her his day a circus comes to the town. ust gold, she was c oung indies all preceded to fall at first sight with a handsome t diamonds, and

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Mary Portman sat. Brad a great stew about it. He a to a 'ospital and the papers said. ortman. Well, she used to im a lot. When he got so's bit.

He was an 'ero. She er she was going to marry A the id gentleman was about "imself, he 'ated to share with 'er. So he said er if she even thought of I 'er father to the altar

sent 'er off to school.

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bed, as the feller says, and she laid caressingly on Ruby's should ng to lie in it as long as there's der shook as if with ague. She made 'er bed sisteen years "Jerk up a keester for Mrs. Brad-

strikes me that God don't in- courageous defender. A wan smile

did, against 'er father's dock, Casey," cried old Joey with alac- cross and taciturn. and she ain't the kind to go rity. The contortionist found a small ad say it's too 'ard for 'er to trunk and placed it between Ruby Joev took the boy's arm and said. and she'd like to come 'ome Noakes and David.

"Have you had your supper, Mrs. thetic: eep in one of 'is for a change. ree, my lad. Braddock?" asked Ruby.

quietly. "A cup of coffee, though, if you have enough for me.

"And how is the new clown faring?" she asked the silent David. "Very well, thank you," he replied.

"I have been very hungry, you know. I have never known food to taste so good."

"I think it's started to sprinkle again," ventured the contortionist. "Yes," she said. "It means another wretched night for us." She turned to to be. I want 'er to get out of it. I Grinaldi. "We have been obliged to don't want 'er marrying some wuthless borrow more money, Joey."

dumbly. "Five thousand dollars. I-I signed uestrian He was very good the note with Tom. Oh, if we could I can tell you that, and he 'ad only have a spell of good weather!" figger. Well do I remember It was a wall of despair.

Braddock in them days He "It's bound to come," said the clown. aty-two and he rode like a "It can't rain allus." Well, wot should 'appen but ! a green one, must bolt sudden-

and the nose. Brad fell off as "You dear boy, no!" she cried "You dear boy, no," she cried warm-

fight for the seats where the our affair, David. You are very, very up a bit, in a way. She's more like 'er mes was setting. Up jumps good, but'- She checked the words mother than she is like me. And 'er

he was about to leap into the little bit." "I don't like that man," announced In by the hit and jerks 'im the boy, his dark eyes gleaming. The others coughed uncomfortably. the host fell over on 'im, break- Mrs. Braddock hesitated for a second helpless and dependent, on a plane so "-I mean Brad's. Of course, and laid her hand on his.

"Come on, Jacky," put in Grinaldi

hastily. "I've got to rehearse you a You've got to learn 'ow to

'obbie around, she took 'im tumble, and you're got to"-So she fell desperit in keep your money for you. Do you ob- side wall and top. At night he rode ject to Mr. Noakes taking it for awhile? over rough, muddy roads in the ta-Until we can get to a town where you bleau wagon, stiff and sore from the can deposit it in a bank. It isn't safe violent exercise of the day-for he was

with me. I"-"It is safe with you," he cried

"No! If anything were to happen to eagerly. me you would never see it again." The Mary. The up and run me you would never see it again." when Biake of the law would clap him on the shoul-the Mary. The up and run me you would never see it again." when Biake of the law would clap him on the shoul-the law would clap him on the shoul-the law would clap him on the shoul-the law would clap him on the shoul-der and end the agony of suspense. At last, after five days. Biake gave of her face. "It's quite safe with der and end the agony of suspense.

Joey." "I know that, Mrs. Braddock, hasten the show. Her father ing. "I know that, Mrs. Braudock. Instituted nowspaper strategy of George But-but I plotted nowspaper strategy of George

As they started for the deserted ring, with a diffidence that was almost pa-

"Jacky, I-I want you to be nice to "I am not hungry." said the other my gal. She's never 'ad no chance to associate with a real toff. It ain't 'er fault, poor gal; it's the life we lead. These 'ere circus people are as good as gold, Jacky. I'm not complaining about that. But they ain't just exactly wot I want my gal to grow up like. Not but wot she's growed up already so far as size is concerned. But she's not quite eighteen. She's been in the show business since she was two. Her mother and 'er grandmother afore 'er

too. The business ain't wot it used attended school and a husband who 'Kinker' or even a decent 'Joy.' Mrs. never had attended one, although he "So?" he said, nodding his head Braddock 'as done worlds for 'er, mind was an exceptionally brilliant man you, but it's the men she's associated with that I objects to. They'rethey're too much like me. That's wot

I mean, Jacky. Would you mind just conversing with 'er friendly like from time to time? Just give 'er a touch of wot a real gentleman is, sir. It "Would my money be of any service ain't asking too much of you, is it. Dav-Jacky? I ain't ashamed to ask it of you, and I-I kind of hoped you the leaped out of the ring, and ly. "You do not understand. This is wouldn't be ashamed to 'elp tone 'er

al anis after 'im. The hoss got resolutely. "We can lift the notes mother was as fine a Columbine as some ropes and stumbled, handly if the weather helps us just a ever lived, she was that refined and uneasy is contable them were shy and die for her."

David gave his promise, strangely birthright that placed him, though "He is a very bad man, David," she ates that even the most scornful of in the beginning to the fortune teller

David's first week with the show was a trying one. In the first place, he was kept so carefully under cover. "Just a moment. Joey." said Mrs. he seldom saw the light of day except spiracy afoot. literally as well as figuratively, that In them days and he 'ad Braddock nervously. "David, I can't at dawn or through the space between spiracy afoot.

> Throughout the forlorn, disquieting days he stayed close to the dressing tent, always in dread of the moment

when Blake or some other minion of At last, after five days, Biake gave

He waited a moment before reply- it up and turned back to Virginia.

ould see a reason But I'm a gentle man. Every man in my family has been a gentleman since oh you'll think I'm boasting I didn't mean to say this to you No. Christine, your father thinks I'm guilty." "He does not!" she whispered "I know he doesn't. I've heard him argue

with mother about you. He has told her that he does not believe that you killed your grandfather. I've heard him say it, David. He-he is only thinking of-must I say it? Of the disgrace to us if you should be caught and it came out we were your friends. That's it. He's thinking of us. David. It is so foolish of him. We both have told him so. But-but you don't know my father." There was a world of meaning in that declaration, and it was not disrespectful, either.

David was discreetly stlent. He was quelling the rage that always rose in his heart when he thought of Thomas Braddock's attitude, not only toward him but toward his wife.

"I wish he wouldn't look at it in when it came to head balancing)-it that way, David," she resumed plainwas Denise who, one rainy evening. brought Christine and David together tively. "We-we would be so happy between performances by taking the if you could be with us-that is, more than you are." She was stammering. former to visit a fortune teller, first having sent David on a perfectly but not from embarrassment. It was in the fear of saying something that plausible pretext. The young people met on the sidewalk in front of the might touch his sensitive pride.

"I-I love your mother." he cried inhouse bearing the number Mlle. Denise had given to David. To say that he tensely. "She's the best woman I've ever known-except my own mother. was surprised at seeing Christine under the same umbrella with the older She's better than my aunts-yes, she is! Better than all of them. I could woman would be putting it very tamely;

She clutched his arm tightly, but over, when I say that David was obliged | said nothing. Neither spoke for a mattouched by this second appeal to the to inform Mile. Denise that she had ter of a hundred feet or more. Then he given him the wrong number; that a said to her, rather drearily;

"Did you read what the papers said hodcarrier instead of a sorceress dwelt within-when I say this, you may have about the-the murder, and about me?" "No. Mother will not let me read the in the beginning. And then, when the things about crime. But," she said head balancing husband suddenly ap- quickly, "she has told me all about it peared and walked off with Denise, since you came."

"They made me out to be a vicious "Oh, it was horrible-the things they said about me. Just as if they knew I was guilty. But, Christine, I am go-I'm going to make them apologize some day, see if I don't."

"Oh, if I could help you!" she cried brella. They were seven blocks from the circus lot. For the tremulously.

first two blocks they had nothing to say "It all looked so black against me," to each other, except to venture the inhe went on, looking straight ahead unseeingly. "Perhaps I shouldn't formation that it was raining. In the blame them. I have thought it all out second block-a very lonely stretch indeed-David, whose eyes had not left to put myself in their place. Somethe backs of the wily couple ahead. regained his composure and with it his natural gallantry. times I think that if I were not myself I should certainly believe myself "Perhaps you had better take my guilty. It did point to me, every bit

the place. Grandfather didn't really trust him. I'm sure of that. They had a couple of violent scenes New Year's week up in the library It was some thing about money Grandfather told me a little about it, but not much He said, Uncle Frank wanted him to change his will, claiming it was not fair to him, who had been so wrongfully accused My grandfather told me that he would never change it. He might leave a certain amount in trust for Uncle Frank, but Jenison hall was not to go to any Jenison whose name had ever been blackened

"One day I went up to Richmond to spend the night with some college friends. My Uncle Frank was already there on business, he said. Well, I found out what his business was accidentally, of course. He was there to see a darky lawyer! Think of that, Christine. A Jenison having dealings with a darky lawyer. This lawyer had once been a slave on the Jenison place, a yellow boy whose name was Isaac Isaac Perry. When the war broke out he went with my uncle as his body servant. He was a smart, thieving fellow, always too smart to be caught, but always under suspicion. My grandfather had given him some schooling because Isnac's father was his body servant and he would have done anything for old Abraham. After the war Isaac was made a lawyer, 'way down in South Carolina. The judges were darkies, they say. Later on he went to Richmond and did some business for the darkies there, besides conducting a barber shop.

"Well, I happened to go into his shop the evening I reached Richmond. He was shaving Uncle Frank. They did not observe me as I sat back along the wall. I heard him tell Uncle Frank he would surely come to the hotel that night to see him. Uncle Frank said it was important, and asked him to be sure and bring the papers. He left the shop without seeing me, and Isaac had forgotten me, I follow at any pace they chose, you may degenerate and an ingrate." he said. reckon. I wondered what business he and my uncle could have to discuss. That night I made it a point to be at the hotel. I saw Uncle Frank standing to make them take it all back. ing out in front. When Isaac came up he took him off down the street. They went back to the barber shop, which was closed. Isaac opened the doors and they went in. The blinds were shut. I waited until Uncle Frank came out, an hour later. He said to Isaac, who came no farther than the door, that he would be up again in lots of times, Christine, and I've tried about ten days to see how he was 'getting on with it.' Isaac said he'd have it fixed up 'so slick that it would fool the old man hisself."

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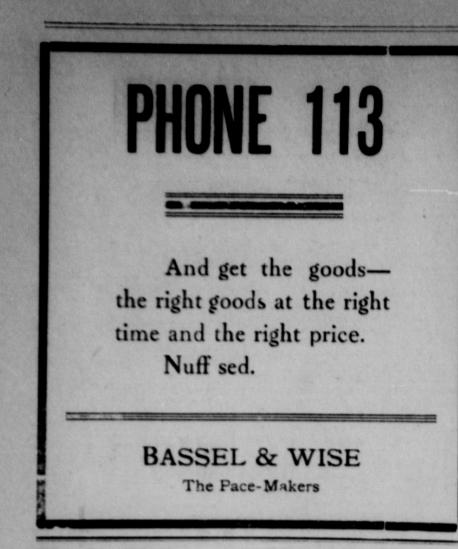
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morals in the first degree. My advice to you is this: Make a "chum" of your mother. She may not know as much about Greek and Latin as you do, and get a diploma and a box of flow ers at some college commencement, but she has forgotten more about men and women of this world than you can get crammed into that little "nickle"

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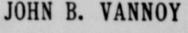


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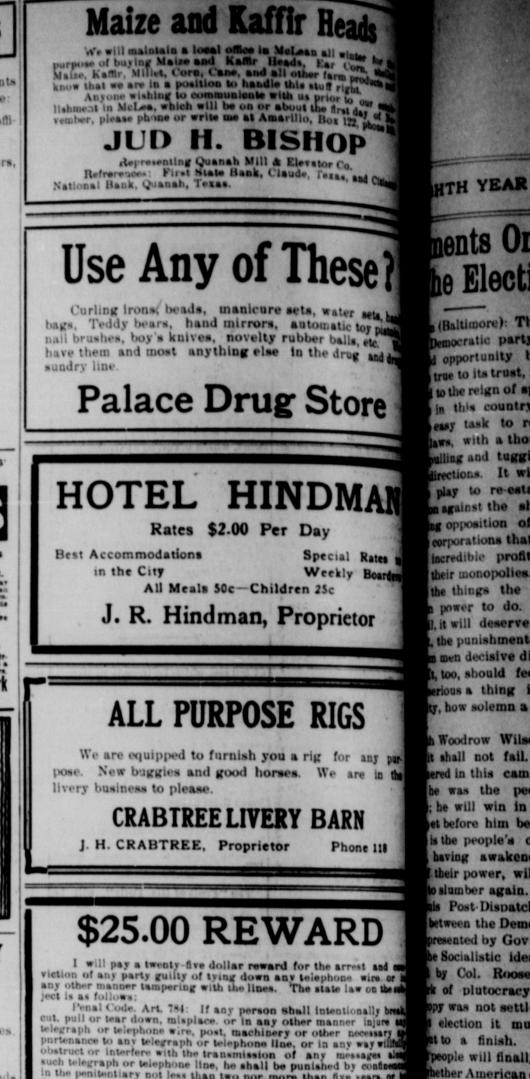




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her form and say to her, "Mother, I love you best of all." And watch the color rush across her tired face, and the tear steal down her cheeks. You had better do it, my girl, for one of these days six stalwart men with bare, bowed heads will tramp heavily through the hall With its modern copy-righted and a casket with cold white systems and expert teachers, it handles will rest for a moment qualifies the students in half the on the porch.

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