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The News will give 500 votes for every dollar paid it on subscription, the votes good in the C. A. Cash & Son Piano Contest. Get your friends to renew their subscription or send it to someone else. A vote for every cent on job work.

County Fairs Numerous

The Texas Commercial Secreretaries and Business Men's Association has taken a census of county and district fair organizations and reports that ninetytwo fairs will be held in Texas this fall, 5,182 premiums will be offered and \$175,000 distributed as prizes.

The fair is an industrial educator and advertising medium is without a peer. It is the farmer's show window, the manufacturer's sample room, the miner's labratory and the demonstration counter of industry. The time was when red lemonade, hobby horses and the call of the fakir were the leading features of the fair, but the dumb eloquence of fruits and vegetables has drowned the voice of the peanut orator; the low of blooded kine is neighborhood of six inches in more thrilling than the music of circumference and looks much the merry-go-around and mod-like a medium sized pear was ern farming machinery is more left in the News office Monday interesting than a baloon ascen- afternoon by J. L. Crabtree, who

The county fair is a great civlizer and is doing more to prother single influence in Texas. rom which we might get a les- its other excellence and also it that they were an expense on from a dozen or so trees, all of esgre means at hand to bring cious. een interest has been awaken in this section and one noticeaons and to adapt this knowl- Plums of the cnaracter mentionge to every-day operations.

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surcounding conditions, to watch the results of different crops under different treatment and on different soils, is to gradually grow in capable knowledge that can be turned to good account.

And there is no other medium through which this can be better promoted than the county fair, where we meet and display the fruits of our labor, while at the same time we discuss among ourselvcs the methods used and the results obtained.

While it is primarily the producers who benefit by such diffusion of knowledge and experience, yet upon their success is the success of the business man dependent, and consequently it behooves us all to display a lively interest in the county fair.

The farmers are already interested. Shall we join hands with them and make it a go?

Some Plum

A plum that measures in the is authority for the statement that it grew in his orchard in west McLean on an ordinary note our progress than any Green Gage plum tree with ordinary care. Not only was this The two county fairs held here, specimen of enormous size, but 1910 and 1911, were examples it had a flavor in keeping with There is no doubt but was only one of a large yield e people by reason of the very the plums being large and lu-

em about, but the actual good There is no place where plums complished is plainly visible. grow to a better advantage than among the farmers, stock- ble feature is the fact that they n and poultry raisers through not only infest the limbs with medium and the result is a myriads of fruit, but often there dancy towards putting forth will be found great clusters of eater efforts to know and un- perfect fruit hanging to a slight rstand the prevailing condi- twig from the body of the tree. ed would sell for a fancy price The business of farming is on all the big markets and milar to any other branch of should they be planted in mer-

Does Your Wife Greet You With a Kiss?

If not, investigate and see if your stove is not filled with clinkers, the pipe choked with soot and your coal bin a bed of slack, dirt and slate. You can make your wife's life

A Flowery Bed of Ease

your homes cleaner. brighter and healthier; and your coal bills lighter by buying

Genuine Niggerhead Nut

the cleanest; the quickest to ignite and heat; the slowest to slack of any coal on the market.

Western Lumber Company

Antiquity of Panhandle

Prof. Richard S. Lull, professor of Paleontology in Yale University, was here Wednesday, stry and the successful man chantable quantities here would and was taken by O. M. Unger, he man who gets the great- be a most valuable and impor- Z. E. Black and Walter Day on return from the money and tant addition to our community an auto trip to several of the big irrigation wells.

and three other professors have been in Tule canyon near Silverton for several weeks excavaelephants, camels ly timbered and had a tropical humid climate; while the finding of the camels proves that later shipping they covered the fos little later. sils with a preparation of gum thorough protection.

The expedition is moving point near Clarendon, whe researches will be continued. they expect to find fossils of three-toed horse, which about as large as a jack re and existed prior to the era of ed with fruit, the grape and ber

the two-toed horse.

Prof. Lull is one of the most eminent paleogists of the country, and says his findings here will be a valuable addition to

He expects to return next summer and continue researches on the Plains.

Out Sight Seeing.

Saturday afternoon we enjoy-Prof. Lull heads an expedition ed a visit to the grape vineyard from Yale University, and he of W. P. Vermillion, who owns a pretty place joining the town section on the east, and the sight that greeted our gaze was truly ting fossils of prehistoric ani a revelation to one uninstructed mals. They found a fossil of in the mysteries of grape cul the two-toed horse, which was ture in this section. The Versupposed to have existed about million vineyard contains some 40,000 years ago, and was about lifteen hundred or two thousand the size of a goat. They also plants, divided between the found perfect fossil skeleton of beautiful white Niagra and the and the more beautiful Concord varieties. ground sloth. The finding of The vines are loaded almost to the elephants an sloth (which their capacity with a splendid hanged on trees) proves that at sample of fruit and quite a few one time this section was heavi- bunches have been found that weigh as much as a pouud each.

Besides the grape vinyard Mr. Vermillion has a large patch of it was a desert country. They berries of different kinds and an shipped several thousand pounds extensive peach orchard which of fossils to Yale last week. In will ripen an enormous crop a

Leaving this pretty home we arabic dissolved in alcohol, and next stopped at the J. H. Chamthen wrapped them in burlap bers place just south of it. Mr. that had been soaked in plaster Chambers is a horticulturist of paris, which when dry gave with a considerable local reputation, having made the subject, or rather the numerous subjects, study for years. On his place can be found most any kind of fruit desired and when one contemplates the vast extent of shrubbery, the big orchard load-

ry crops and the various other evidences of thrift and painstaking care, it is hardly creditable that he planted his first tree on the place only six years ago.

From this splendid orchard we obtained some magnificent samples of peaches of different var ieties and it will be interesting to know that most of the best fruit is from seedling trees. Mr. Chambers expresses the belief that the seedling fruit is better for general purposes and more prolific than the grafted fruit. Those who contemplate setting a tract to fruit trees would do well to investigate the plan adopted by Mr. Chambers. and learn from him the cultural methods used.

The Chain Problem.

A farmer took five pieces of chain, of three links each, to a blacksmith, and asked him to make it into one piece of chain. If the blacksmith charges one cent to cut a link and one cent to weld a link, how much should he charge for the entire work? The answer is not 8 cents.

The Bowie Commercial College will take pleasure in answering the above question free of charge. We would like for everyone who cannot solve it to write us.

The Bowie Commercial College guarantees to give a more practical business education than any other business college in the United States. In no other college do the students actually handle the cash in all cash transactions, make out deeds to real estate, articles of agreement in forming partner ship, have their acknowledgments taken before a notary public, who puts his official seal upon the document, and transact other business in the same practical way. We will cheerfully refund all tuition to anyone who, after completing our course, can truthfully say that it is not superior and more practical than all others.

"THERE IS NO CALAMITY LIKE IGNORANCE.

Bowie Commercial College, Bowie, Texas.

I am prepared to do all kinds of paint ng and papering work and can save sou money. Will H. Langley. Figure with me.

Excursions To

Fort Worth, Texas, Account Farmers Union and Sheriff's Association, August 4th to 6th. Dates of sale Ausust 4th and 5th tinal limit for return August 11th. \$11.80 for round trip.

Abeline, Texas, Account County Judges and Commissioners Association August 8th and 9th. Dates of sale August 6-7th, final limit August 12th. One and one third fare for round trip.

Temple, Texas, Account County and District Clerks and Tax Collectors Annual Conventions August 5th and 6th. Dates of sale August 3rd, final limit August 11th. Fare one and one third for round trip.

San Antonio, Texas, Account Democrat Convention August 12-14th. Dates of sale August 9th and 10th, final limit August 19th. One and one third fare for round trip.

Plainview, Texas, Account Panhandle Bankers Association August 13-14th. Dates of sale August 12-13-14th, final limit August 16th. One and one third fare for round trip.

D. A. DAVIS AGENT

Revival at Back.

We are requested to announce that there will be a revival at Back school house commencing Saturday (tomorrow) night and lasting through the coming week and over Sunday. Elder J. H. Whisnant of Texola, a minister of the Church of Chlist, will do the preaching. The public is cordially invited to attend every

Next Sunday there will be dinner served on the ground and it is certain there will be plenty

Photograph Gallery.

(At the Jewelry Store) is open again on Wednesdays and Saturdays, until further notice. John B. Vannoy

Do not think of the American State Bank as being merely a place to deposit your money. While the primary function of a bank is to safeguard the public's funds we feel that our obligation to the community requires a great deal more of this bank

It is our desire to render our patrons every service and accomodation that can reasonably be expected of us. We want our customers to come to us freely when our advice will be of value. It frequently happens that our business experience enables us to make helpful suggestions in business matters, and we are willing and anxious to do what we can for your best interests.

It is a pleasure to us to keep in close personal touch with those who depend upon us. We believe t to the best interests of the patrons as well as the bank, and we invite you to come to us often.

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It supplies funds when needed promotes system in conducting money matters, suggests economy, urnishes receipts for bills paid, increases prestige and is the modern way to handle finances. Keep If you our check account with us. avent one open one now.

Citizens State Bank McLEAN, TEXAS

Earl S. Hurst, Cashier, D. N. Massay, Prest. Roy Rice, Asst. Cashier



Religious Articles Made in Bethlehem



ASHINGTON.—The chief industry today of the town of Bethlehem Palostine is the manufacture of ars of religious devotion and ornants from mother-of-pearl, according to the report of the American consulthere. The methods and tools used are mostly quite primitive in character, as are also the buildings in which the workmen carry on their trade. The principal products are carved shells on which religious scenes are icted, beads and rosaries. The material known as "pearl waste," from which the two latter products are is very largely imported from the United States, and the American rket also is the largest purchaser of these goods. The large carved shells are sold mostly to tourists in Jerusalem and Bethlehem, and since as for beads and a higher grade of oval. workmanship is required to produce em, this side of the industry is losng ground to the manufacture of

bregularly shaped pieces of pearl extent.

waste. This last is made of a short, round piece of wood sawed in half lengthwise, fastened together at one end and encircled by a loose iron ring. The piece of pearl shell is placed between the loose wooden ends and the ring is hammered toward it until the grip is tight. The workman then files the part of shell which extends to the destred diameter; it is reversed in the holder, and finally a rounded piece of perhaps one to three inches in length is secured. When a number of these pleces have been prepared they are cut to bead size, a hole is bored in each bead and it is rounded to the destred shape. Then to give the beads a smooth surface they are placed in special crockery vessels with a little water and are kept in motion in these vessels, rubbing against the sides and each other until they are smoothed, but not polished.

To give them a gloss and sheen, they are finally placed in boiling water, to which a weak solution of nitrie or muriatic acid is added, and when removed from this they are passed through a succession of cooling waters. There are three usual shapesmand for them is not so good | those flat on two sides, round and

These beads are strung on cords silk or wire, and always on the latter in the case of resaries. For these last also crosses and hearts are made A bead workman's outfit is primi- of mother-of-pearl, with a small metal consisting of files, borers and a figure attached to the cross. Silver le wooden device for holding the crosses and hearts are used to a slight

Baby Finger Prints System Favored

I' an increase in the number of aban-doned infants in the city should ocer, it is more than likely that there will be adopted by the district authorities a system of finger print identification of all infants born in ublic institutions. Such a system is ow in use in New York, and other cities are contemplating its adoption. The results have proved encouraging. The system has the indorsement of Dr. William C. Woodward, district salth officer, and George S. Wilson, retary of the board of charities.

The only thing which stands in the ath of the adoption of the finger print entification system in the national pital is the small number of cases ed children. It is hardly beed that the number would justify introduction of the scheme, which uld entail the expenditure of a rath-large amount of money.

plan is an excellent one," said odward. "It has been given an sive trial in New York city. Reto of the experiment as made pub-

The plan is to take impressions of dinary magnifying glass.



the fingers of all infants born in public institutions, especially in charity cases, from which issue most of the abandonments. These finger prints are filed on cards, together with minute descriptions of the mothers of the infants. If after leaving the hospital an

some central place, the various hospitals sending in cards for every infant born. It has been clearly demonstrate lie in recent numbers of certain maga-sines show that the system is a suc-ger is sufficiently distinct to make out

infact is abandoned, a finger print is immediately taken and the files are searched for the corresponding print, if the finger print is identified, the description of the mother is given to the police, who starts hot upon her

Good Showing Made by Enlisted Men



I there is one thing that wins the the of the sweltering fire rooms. the death knell of idleness and ignorance. A man to be of use in the navy oday must be ambitious, intelligent hich we are so proud.

lar man has bucked up and within a comparatively brief period changed the personnel of the sailors to as fine as that of any in the world.

Here is an example worth repeating

Six years ago an officer, who is now on board the cruiser Washington, was in charge of a liberty party of 250 men in New York who had shore leave for heart of a layman who is accorded twenty-four hours. At the expiration the privilege of shipping on board a of that time less than half of them United States navy vessel, says a were in a fit condition to return to the writer in Leslie's, it is the showing ship. They had gotten themselves made by the enlisted man. He is the into all sorts of trouble. Last summet lad who stands by his officers in the the same officer took an equal number nning tower, below the water line in of men ashore at New York. It was a do room, at the highest point liberty party in exactly the conditions of the fire control mast, or in the of the previous one. But it served to illustrate what a change had taken intricate modern warship sounded place in the navy in these comparatively few years. Every man returned to the landing at the appointed time Instead of passing their time brawling and trustworthy in every sense. One about, as had been the fashion in the the has not those qualifications soon time before, it was ascertained that carns that he must "buck up" if he these men had attended theaters and to be part of the great machine of gone to the museums-in short had seen the city in the way any ordinary No factor has contributed more to red-blooded cititzen might who had parvellous evolution of the navy that interval to spend in New York.

Live Frog in Stomach Nearly a Year

A LIVE frog that crawled and clawed and croaked, lived for nearly a year in the stomach of Mrs. L. V. King of Dean Wood, a suburb of

After clawing away at the lining of the woman's stomach until it was raw with pain, almost strangling her as it climbed into her throat, and fairly reducing her to a living skeleton it was finally extricated by physicians of the Emergency hospital. They used

The frog is now preserved in alco-ol. It is a weak, colorless, wrinkled, happless specimen which bears a apeless specimen which beers gs are long and scranny and thin



to its full growth, began to climb into It clawed away at the membrane until she several times fainted with pain. Still the doctors, when she told them of her fears, laughed. of her fear

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Getting Money

How Bankers Now Perform Their Work

By JOHN M. OSKISON, Chicago

ALK of a "money trust" in this country has been inspired largely by the operations of "underwriting syndicates." These groups of bankers have come to mean more and more

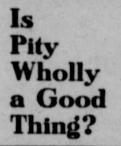
in the financing of the country's industries. Their operations have enlarged at the same time that their co-operation with each other has become closer.

Whatever may be thought of the morality of this method of financing the needs of our railroads and manufacturing enterprises, the reason for the growth of underwriting syndicates is plain. They represent the reservoirs of ready capital. To them flow thousands of streams, big and little, of money seeking safe investment. To them come the managers of business requiring millions, and the managers come to them because it is the quickest, easiest, and (sometimes) cheapest place to get money. For in-

New York's transit needs are pressing and great. Two extensive new systems of subways have been planned. Their construction and equipment will cost nearly \$400,000,000. After long discussion the city officials decided that this sum should not be raised by the city itself, and so private bankers were asked to raise the money. The house of J. P. Morgan & Co. made an offer to finance one system calling for the expenditure within a few years of \$170,000,000. Bonds running for fifty years and bearing interest at the rate of 5 per cent. are to be issued. J. P. Morgan & Co. are to pay the city \$950 for each \$1,000 bond.

Because the loan would be too heavy for one house to carry, J. P. Morgan & Co. have asked other bankers to take a large part of the bonds for \$960 each. A syndicate, agreeing to hold together for five years, will be formed, and its members will sell to investors the amount of bonds allotted to each as they are issued. Probably the prices received will represent a

good profit for each. In no other way, say the bankers, could a project needing so much money get it promptly and on such good terms. In no other way, they say, can the millions belonging to widely scattered investors find investment. Upon the bankers falls the duty of seeing that the loan is secure. A few failures to do this, they say, would dissolve the "money trust" quicker than any moral action-and that view seems logical.



By FRANK CRANE, Chicago

Perhaps the most marked trait of human nature in modern times, and that which distinguishes it most from human nature in ancient times, is pity.

It was the main contents of the Christian religion for over a thousand years.

Almost all medieval religion can be summed up in that one word, pity. The good works most emphasized consisted in giving alms to the poor. The walls of the old churches are covered with languishing saints. The sufferings of the martyrs were wrought into works of art in every conceivable excruciation. We are the

heirs of centuries of this kind of training. Sensitiveness to pain has become our chief mortal force.

The history of civilization is the story of a long conflict with pain. We house the sick in hospitals and provide asylums for the unfortunate. Mankind's most boasted medical achievement is the discovery of anes-

We have societies for the prevention of cruelty to animals. Our modern theology has abolished the fires of the next world.

We have even produced a sect that denies that there is any suffering in this world; like the Albany legislator who, disgusted with the crime of bigamy, determined to put a stop to it and introduced a bill: "Be it resolved, That the crime of bigamy be hereby abolished." Happy thoughti

But I would like to put one little interrogation point: Is pain after all a bad thing? And is pity wholly a good thing?

Queer Tangle in Many of Marriage Laws

By MOORFIELD STOREY

I am very much interested, as every good citizen must be, in promoting the adoption of uniform laws on the subject of marriage and divorce throughout the United States. fringe.

The present situation is very dangerous, for persons who are legally married according to the laws of one state may find that in another state their marriage is not recognized, and the effect upon the status of children may be most disastrous. The consequence is that mistakes in this

matter often fall upon persons who are entirely innocent, and great confusion is likely to exist in regard to the delicate relation o. husband and wife or parent and child, while, of course, the descent of property may be very much embarrassed by questions arising from the

conflict of laws on this subject. There is a strong movement to promote an organization in the various states, and on some subjects this uniformity has been secured.

I should be glad to see a strong public opinion organized, which will insist upon uniformity in the laws which regulate marriage and divorce, and I trust that any efforts made in this direction will be successful.

Good Training For **Business** Is Ignored

Former Ship Builder, New York

As far as fitting our children for business is concerned, the public schools of the United States are far inferior to those of European coutries and far inferior to what ful effort, spoke they should be.

They are particularly deficient in foreign language instruction.

The systematic education of 90 per cent. of our public school children ends with their graduation.

Commercial methods and foreign languages must be made part of the public chool course

A boy or girl of fourteen ought at least to know enough of the social, religious and political customs and the language of the people with whom he may one day have to do business to what his appetite for more. This is a business age.

The average American school boy, after eight years in public school, n't know where the principal cities in the United States are located.



Practical Fashions

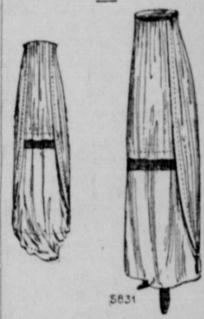
for development as part of a complete costume or for separate wear is shown in this design. The waist is made with guimpe and in the new coat fashion so much in vogue at the present time. As part of a complete costume the waist is charming made of silk, pongee, marquisette or voile with the collar and revers of a contrasting shade of satin. For separate wear, silk, linen, pique and cotton pongee will

The pattern (5825) is cut in sizes 32 to 42 inches bust measure. Medium size requires 214 yards of 36 inch matetrial and 1/2 yard of 24 inch satin or contrasting material

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LADY'S EMPIRE TUNIC SKIRT.



A splendid design for an evening dress skirt is offered in this number. The model presents an empire tunic skirt, one of the most stylish of the season. It is a simple garment to fashion and has the closing at the center back. The foundation is cut in one piece. The skirt may be finished in medium sweep or round length and the design offers choice of a wide range of suitable fabrics.

The pattern (5831) is cut in sizes 22 to 30 inches waist measure. Medium. size requires 3% yards of 36 inch material for foundation, 2% yards of 45 inch goods for tunic and 1% yards of

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Latest Labor Saver. Mr. Weeds, after serving a customer with bread, returned to As he put his basket aboard he no-

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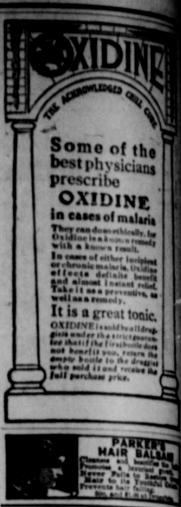
The man made no reply as he held up his hand, disclosing a match. "What are you going to do?" asked the puzzled baker, slightly alarmed.

The man yawned hard, pulled himself together, and then, with a fright-'Solright," he said, in a tired voice,

'I'm only holding this match to your wheel so when you start it'll strike." New York Journal.

That Kind Would Be Both, "My dear, you should have been to church this morning," said old Mrs. Blunderby to her caller. "The paster gave his bacchanalian sermen to the college grads. It was so interesting

Beach Beiles.



HERE IS A REALLY GOOD ID

Fire Insurance Would Be an Easy to ter if It Could Be Conducted That Way,

Senator Williams, at a dinner Yazoo, said in condemnation of a me ed tariff change.

They who advocate this che now just as much about the to iff as the old lady knew about tres surance.

"This old lady visited an insurer office and insured her barn for the The policy was drawn up, signed, see ed and handed over to her, and the put it in her cabas and started a 'But hold on, ma'am,' said the

agent. 'I must ask you, please in the first year's premium." "'The first year's premium, and she. 'And how much will that be" "There is it, ma'am, written a the policy," said the agent. "The said

matter of \$24." "Oh, said the old lady, Tm ha hurry this morning. You just let the premiums stand and deduct the when the barn burns down."

Little Study in Relative Value. On the 23d of June Edward Allet prince of Wales, was eighteen year of age. That means that he was old enough

to rule the British empire if his to ther were to die. But he won't be "of age" with all which that implies in English lav s

til he is twenty-one. And he will not be free to choose

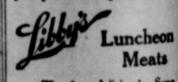
wife until he is twenty-five. An odd logic this—with eighten goes the rule of an empire; ** twenty-one the power to incur deta and with 25 the right to choose a wile is would make an anthro tric world laugh in appreciation-Co

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All play and no baseball is enough to make the best baseball player led played out.



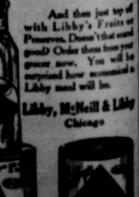
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They're delicious! Some vienna sausage or sliced dried seel. They're so easy to serve. Or, here's an idea-a Libby

dby's Olives or Sweet Gherhins Libby's Corned Bes! Laby's VeelLee! Chill Con Core

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CHAPTER XVII .- (Continued.)

"But this boat-you say you have und it—the row-boat?" Coast de-inded excitedly.

"Yes. When I had called Chang. I ant down to the beach. I wanted to alone, so that I might think. Toy has been dreadful to me—alone ere with him, the man I was mar-ed to, knowing he was a murderer: ways fearing he suspected and tryg to behave as if nothing had hap-ned-"

Coast folded her close. "I know, I low," he said softly.

At their feet the dog stirred restssly, whimpering; and alarmed, the oman deftly disengaged herself, with terrified glance up the straggling, derted street. But still they were efully if desperately alone and un-

Then-the shock of being told we re to leave the island . . . I wanted think. . . I went west along e beach, without noticing-some disce beyond the western point. Then ddenly I found the boat, drawn up se under the bluff, invisible from . At first I thought it ant Mr. Power had come back, and I saw how unlikely that was, and led to explain it. And suddenly it

nd I hurried to find you . . ." Thank God!" said Coast She looked up, wondering at his

to me-the real meaning of it.

"I mean it's one way out," he said rly: "a mightly slim chance—but t a chance: I mean, the boat. I've en puzzling all along-if worst came worst, there was the catboat-but to get you aboard her? You dn't swim that far . . ook her head. "I could; but even would it be possible to work her re and take you aboard unob-For if they saw us, I'd be der fire and . Blackstock has

pistol," he ended lamely. the uttered a low cry of distress; ancholy confirmation of the tid- make use of her if needs must? s, detailing the way Blockstock had

"But now," he wound up with a sor- upon her decks only through exercise fying complexion. show of optimism, "it's another of force. ory. With the rowboat, we can get

As things stand, Appleyard Well, we'd better not mak waiting him. The cat lies out of easy ge, and if they try to swim out to

us, I can beat them off with a go now and have a look at that of its dead, colorless eyes.

thurry back, for fear he may miss turned, startled and apprehensive. Jeered. "Blind as a bat! Good Lord!"

to object: "I can get you a re heading directly for Coast. s get it easily. . . . Now I will

Pil be waiting here, all prepared, And formidable club if it did not break with the initial blow—and moved a pace or two forward, holding himself yourself above all things. . . Oh, in a position of defence.

But within a hundred yards the Chinaman swerved widely, then held on

brought him to the place where he off for the catboat. had bathed that morning—ages ago! Watching the round, shaven poli A scant hundred feet further on, at with its coiled pigtail cut swiftly of disappointment sighed out from his moderate pace. lips. He let the boat fall back to its A second growl, that more resemoriginal position.

locks.

factor in his calculations. . . . Go, steadily toward the northern sand then, and—God keep you, Katherine." spit. A moment or two later he ar He could imagine the effort that her rived at the water's edge, and while brave smile at parting cost her. . . . Coast stared half stupefied, stopped Unsmiling, somberly thoughtful, he and stripped to his linen drawers, then watched her away, then hurried down took to the water, wading out until he lost footing, then swimming with long. Ten minutes of steady walking powerful, overhand strokes, straight

the very foot of the bluff that arched throught the glimmering silvery sheet a slightly concave face above it, lay a of water, Coast lost himself in anxious rowboat, bottom up, screened by a speculation until recalled by a quick huge boulder. Hope palpitant in his movement of the dog at his side, acbosom, leaping and dying like a can- companied by a deep-throated growl. dle in the wind, he hastened to it, He wheeled then to discover Blackbent over, hands beneath the thwart. stock close upon them, his burly body and stood it on its side. A low cry swaying heavily as he came on at a

bled an angry roar, brought the man There were neither oars nor row- to a standstill, with a hand moving nervously toward the side pocket of Despair blackened the sky for him. his coat, in which a firearm sagged



. . . I Wanted to Think. .

a sigh.

CHAPTER XVIII.

before the deserted village. The wind "So," he said slowly, "you do see, art-She had died away to mere vagrant er all!" breaths, barely strong enough to from those desolate, fog-bound shores, cuity. I congratulate you on making Pausing beside the beached catboat it-when I chose to let you. Coast stared hungrily at the little ves-

ly assured now that he would set foot was taking on a new and fairly terri-

His hopes reverted now to Apple-

for the mirth of his enemies.

transformed the scene. The blind dog tion!" rsing this foriorn hope. "Very she said tersely. "Go, then. I growls, rumbling in its throat. Coast boat. "You, the knight-errant!" he hurry head.

Down the way to the beach Chang was running at a curious, outlandish ed in quieting it temporarily. "You've

With a little thrill of fear the Amer- those smoked glasses?" e it in my trunk; I'm sure ne ican glanced round for some means of defending himself. He had no doubt better reason, to gain time to readjust show it him. It is loaded, too; and that the Chinaman had been commis-that the Chinaman had been commissloned to dispose of him even as poor Power had been done away with. Very well," he consented rejuctant a sudden flush of anger he laid hold you ... Try to alip away which happened to be the half rotted why not go ir for barefoot dan tiller of the cathoat, a heavy and They won't miss me, that's sure; of the first thing that caught his eye

dragged, muzzle and tail adroop, utter- | "What!" he cried, astounded. His ing now and them a woeful whine so gaze was keen upon the plump, dark. faint that it seemed hardly more than brutish face that leered at him; he saw its small eyes no longer dull and fixed, but twinkling with an evil, impish glitter. The dim suspicion that more than once he had rejected from Evening was advancing in utter his thoughts as extravagant and idle, calm when Coast regained the beach was suddenly resolved into conviction.

"The discovery," said Blackstock darken that dully polished, unquic with a ponderous affectation of morfloor of water, widening in loneliness dant wit, "does credit to your perspi-

For a moment occupied with resel off shore, gently swinging at its straining the dog, which seemed halfhe could only shake his head in mooring. How to reach her, how mad with desire to fly at Blackstock's He shook his head in doubt, strong- light of this revelation the situation

"Of the two of us, I must say you've been the blindest," Blackstock conyard as the last resort. Without the tinued in a manner of bitting irony little man and the Echo-or some oth- that seemed to amuse him. "I woner boat-he was powerless, a figure dered from the first how long you'd take to find me out. Kate, of course, At his feet the blind dog crouched, I'm accustomed to; I've had her hypmotionless as stone, seeming to search notized so long that she never dreams the it—at least, it's worth trying. the infinite with the unwinking stare of questioning the matter, no matter Abruptly a sound of pelting feet I thought you'd show more discrimina-He chuckled grimly, resting an

Coast spoke to the dog and succeed-And there's another reason." Jog trot, head low between his broad, been faking all along?" he asked continued stubbornly, when he gaunt shoulders. Apparently he was without visible resentment, "Ever

He was talking more than for any

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Other Extreme. "I haven't enough money to The



We had a Sane Fourth-I was not Allowed to fire a single shot; If I'd 'a' made a cracker pop
I'd 'a' been hauled in by th' cop.
If me or any of th' boys They would 'a slapped us all in jail
An' held us there till we gave bail. An' so our Fourth, I will explain Was absolutely safe an' sane.

Pa's feelin' better—'t least no worse,
I heard him tell th' new trained nurse.
He played golf nearly all th' day
With Mister Jones and Mister Shea.
Until 'bout half past three o'clock
An' then he had an awful shock.
'Th' sun was boilin' hot, an' he
Was playin' hard as hard could be,
An' he got sunstruck, but he'll be
Up in two weeks, or mebbe three.

Ma's conshus now. They think her arm Ma's conshus now. They think her arm
Ain't re'lly suffered serious harm.
Except it's broke. An' where her face
Got cut will heal without a trace.
Ma went out ridin' with th' Greens
"To view th' restful country scenes."
A tire blew up an' they upset—
They didn't have no londin' net!
Th' doctor says that sleep an' rest
For her will prob'ly be th' best.

My sister's better, too, although They had to work an hour or so To bring her to—she purt' near drowned, An' looked like dead when she was found. She went to row with Mr. Groke An' he—he says 'twas for a joke— He rocked th' boat, an' they fell out, An' people run from miles about
To save their lives. She was a sight
When they brought her back home last
night.

I wasn't hurt, though, I'll explain, Because my Fourth was Safe an' Sane.

CROSSED WIRES.



They stroll toward the shady bower and the young man observes: "DM you know that I am a mind

reader? "Indeed?" asks the coy young thing. "I am; and I know what you are thinking of right now."

"Really?" she asks, with a blush "Yes; you are thinking about get-

ting kissed under the shade of those vine sanopled trees." She blushes even more vividly, and

the actute youth is greatly encouraged until she says: "How did you know that Mr. Ryevall proposed to me in that shades walk yesterday?"

Inequalities of Life. "It doesn't seem altogether fair," observes the man with the introspec-

tive eyes. "What doesn't?" asks the man with the discouraged whiskers. "There's old Meddergrass' son Lem-

uel. Wouldn't stay on the farm and become a tiller of the soil like his father. Ran away from home and studled art, then came back and painted some views of the old farm. And he got \$1,500 for a picture of a field that his father would be glad to sell for \$50 spot cash."

Precautions. "And you say Brown is a cautious man?" we smile. "Why, he is always

making mistakes." acknowledged "Yes." friend, "but have you ever noticed that he always makes on excuse be tore he makes the

"Miss Yellitt! imed the music ember you ar

\$21,483.50 IN CASH PRIZES FOR LIVE STOCK AT STATE FAIR

WILBUR D. NESBIT Management of Big Exposition at Oklahoma City Indicates A Desire to Bring the Best and Greatest Variety to the Big Show September 24 to October 5.

> the sixth annual Oklahoma State Fair mais. and Exposition, September 24 to Oc- Many of the well known exhibitors tober 5, 1912. Entries in the horse sending beef cattle, dairy cattle, heavy and cattle, sheep and swine depart- horses, jacks and mules, sheep of ments will close September 23, but the swine to the 1911 State Fair have interest already manifested in these already written that they are coming departments would indicate a large in again this year, while Secretary Macrease in number and quality. This han is now in correspondence with means that this year's State Fair and numerous other new exhibitors. They Exposition will take its place where all say their herds are in fine condiit belongs-in the forefront of the tion and that they will make great exgreat national live stock shows.

Oklahoma will have the greatest ex- the capacity of the big barns to accomhibit of live stock in her history at modate the very finest of blooded and

hibits. The horse show this year will

Never before has the management be especially good in the number of of the Oklahoma State Fair and Expo-splendid horses shown and there will sition offered such liberal premiums probably be many horses shown that for exhibits of the best breeds of live have never before been seen in this stock. While the amount of the cash section of the country. There is every



\$500,000 Live Stock Parade-State Fair, 1911

prizes does not make the fair it shows indication that the swine show will be beyond all question of dispute the larger than ever and already reservaposition occupied by the management tions for pens are being made. A and indicates its desire to bring the splendid line of specials contribute best and the greatest variety to the largely to the interest in all the classes great State Fair and Exposition this of live stock. fall. Here is a list of cash prizes of- People of Oklahoma who missed the fered in the live stock department: half a million dollar live stock parade Cattle, \$6,612.00; Heavy Horses, \$4,- at the 1911 Oklahoma State Fair 946.00; Light Horses, \$966.00; Horse missed the sight of a life time. It is Show, \$3,020.00; Sheep, \$1,261.00; worth more to the average man, wom-Swine, \$2,440.00; Poultry, \$2,238.50, or an or child to go to see than to catch

a total of \$21,483.50. year is expected to exceed that of any inauguration next March at Washingother year. Secretary I. S. Mahan is ton, and this year it is believed live getting letters by the hundreds every stock worth at least a million dollars day, asking about live stock entries, will pass in front of the immense grand and the indications are that it will tax stand.

a glimpse of any other known parade The showing in all departments this or pageant, not even excepting the

A MAN IN THE OPEN

Bearing the decided stamp of originality, A Man in the Open, by Roger acteristics of the various figures in the Pecock, heads the list of early autumn story and of injecting into the narrabooks. It is an entirely new departure tive a charm of variety which keeps in fiction writing, but will be none the the interest at fever heat. Surprise less welcome because of that. It is follows close on the heels of surprise, bound to attract attention by reason of and there is never an instant when its very oddity and unconventionality. the reader has cause for declining in-The author has tapped a fountain of terest. humor that never dwindles, his knowledge of human nature is seemingly since men began writing of imaginary limitless, the supply of adventure is bounteous, the philosophy is shrewd man as Jesse Smith. He comes to life and original and the narrative never and all its experien fails to hit the target. One might think and altogether has many hard experi-that De Morgan had reached the acme ences he retains much of the freshness of formlessness; but Mr. Pocock seems that seems to be inherent in his nature. to go him one better, though his struc- All the primal passions of men are fatural method is artistic in its uneven- miliar to him, but the littleness, the ness and serves to emphasize the stal- meannesses engendered by human nawart character of Jesse Smith, the ture, he does not readily comprehend,

In the beginning the story is related him afresh. He is not stupid, he is not by an ignorant man in the first person wilfully blind, he is not sentimental from his earliest recollection. Later, where human nature is concerned; but his wife, whom he marries long after the little training he has had as a child the beginning of the story and who is and his later life at sea and on the a cultivated woman, takes up the tale plains have made him oblivious of and for a few chapters carries it on, small things and have absorbed him when it is resumed by the husband, in the vastness of nature. So, through is trouble between the husband and he approaches all situations and probters from the man to his dead mother. methods of treatment.

This unusual style has the advantage of revealing, through their methods of rehearsing their experiences, the char-

and each of them has to be thrust on After the middle of it is past, and there every thing, he remains simple, and the wife, it is told in the form of let- lems free from conventional views and

Show Yourself.

Little Marjorie was showing her new birthday toys to grandpa, when a beehive on a farm in Switzerland. her mother told the girl to let grandpa show them to himself. Marjorie was wished to do theexhibiting. Then an idea struck her. "Here, grandpa," she said, handing him a toy at a time as she spoke, "show yourself my dolly, show yourself my blocks." And thus she went through the collection .-Judge.

Fruit and Vegetable Juices

Fruit and vegetables juices, on account of their organic salts, are of radish. It seems to favor the develgreat value as cleansers and in the elimination of waste water from the yellowing of plants in drouth. system. It is always best to remove pulp of fruit before eating, as the cellular walls are indigestible and fill the system with waste matter. It is always the cellular walls that cause indigestion and not the fruit juice.

A Pearl From the Past

Do not sacrifice a great thing while striving for a small.-Tiberius Gracchus, 133 B. C.

Chinese Children Like Paris.

Recently a number of Chinese children have been found in the streets of Paris and taken before the magistrates as vagabonds. These heildren were brought to France by showmen to perform as acrobats. After a few months, their performances having lost their novelty and ceased to attract, the managers abandoned them. They have been taken to the Chinese don't want to go home. The beautiful city of Paris is more to their lik. judge without prejudice. Our Fo

Formed Queer Alliance

A pair of linnets made their nest in and have succeeded in coming to an understanding with the bees, so that both branches of the natural world dwell in peace and harmony together. The birds and the bees use a common entrance to the hive.

Sulphur Good Plant Food

The beneficial effects of sulphur as a plant food have been shown by A. Demolon, a French experimenter, on such plants as cabbage, turnip and opment of chlorophyll, retarding the

Sacrilegious English Boys

Attracted by the tolling of the bells of the parish church of Denby, Derbyshire, England, a beliringer the other day entered the church and found that the candles on the Communion table had been lighted and a bonfire made in the chancel, apparently by boys, the vicar's Bible, hymn books, and loose papers being used as fuel.

Price of Ignorance.

Many children are never taught to think and to reason out every puestion in a fair-minded, reasoning manner. That is why we meet with and suffer from so many unreasonable and unreasoning men and women . who are governed by prejudice, im-pulse and personal feelings, instead of by thoughtful and careful consider They have been taken to But they legation to be sent home. But they because they do not know how to

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By A. G. RICHARDSON

SUBSCRIPTION.

Entered as second-class mail matter May 8, 1905, at the postoffice at Mc-Lean, Texas, under the Act of Congress.

mole hills is an injunction often philosophers as we tread gingerly along life's path, but it often falls out that mole hills do grow into formidable mountains over night, as it were.

An instance of this character happened recently and the insignificiant mole hill developed into an ominous and enormous mountain, one on which descended sunshine and showers alike.

Roswell, N. M., for some reason known only to himself, paid the News to insert in its classified column a squib reading as fol-

"Wanted-Good rabbit dog. Address S. T. Patterson, Ros-

At first glance that little ad is nothing more than the perverbial mole hill, but through the attractiveness of the proposition and wide circulation of the News it began to assume proportions. Patterson began to receive letters, which at first he took pains to have answered and filed. Other letters began coming, singly, doubly and in quantities. Then it was that the mountain stood fully developed and Patterson was completely enveloped in a hurricaine of correspondence that required the services of a secretary. There appeared on the horizen of his imagination a perfect cloud of rabbit ing conglomeration of available canies. He implored us to dis- local Presbyterian church offici- your hands are worth from \$1 to unable to work, and that it is imporand the mountain continued to eret Watkins. descend upon him with its crush-

but his memory is even yet be city to make their home. foggled with the terror and the thos in some of the letters. so raised at Anna, but came The local camp of M. W. A. the writer as a "dry claimer" on little more than two years ago. families, including a few invited her death to said legatees, be decreed of family who had fought the wide circle of acquaintances in last Monday night with a ban- said reversionary interest of said le

he would meekly lay the rabbit profitable one. he had ensnared at the feet of his master and with a wag of his

be required to point a moral it ber of years and was well and with the efficacy of advertising.

ALL GOOD HERE.

MOLE HILLS AND MOUNTAINS. | lives just out of the corporate Not to make mountains out of limits on route no. 4. On Wednesday afternoon he drove up to donated to us by well meaning the office and informed us of the internally, acting directly upon longing to himself and this plaintiff, fact that he was glad to meet us, the blood and mucous surfaces and began unloading his buggy, of the system. Testimonials land in said county on which he and He first gave us a fine melon, a sent free. Price 75 cents per big bucket of fine peaches, some bottle. Sold by all druggists. of the finest tomatoes we have seen in many years and four constipation. large cantaloupes, and last, but not least he ordered the Moni- o'clock. tor sent to his brother-in-law in Mr. Waters leaves, besides Hill county and subscribed for his aged companion, a number the paper to go to his address. of children and grand children Mr. S. T. Patterson, citizen of Now if any of you pencil push- to mourn his loss. To these the ers have a better citizen in your News joins their hosts of friends midst than this we would like to in extending sincere sympathy. know it. - Naples Monitor.

> The Naples brother has, indeed, found a model citizen and we doubt not that his visit was a force of men at work this week fraught with pleasant surprise, erecting a substantial addition but out here in this great land to the rear of their store buildof the free the majority of the ing on Main Street. T. A. Cooke farmers are of that splendid is the contractor in charge. average country editor is re-replaced with glass. nowned is kept constantly in It is the intention of the comsubjection. We loll in the lap pany to remove their furniture of luxury.

Sitter Hess.

A quiet home wedding was consumated last Saturday even ing at 8:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sitter, when they gave in marriage dogs and the air was reeking their daughter, Bessie, to Mr. with a wriggling, whining, yelp- Jacob L. Hess of Anna, Ill., continue the ad but it was, alas, ating. The bridal couple were \$2 a day. Are you drawing a tant for her to sell her life estate in too late; the evil work was done attended by Miss Alma and Ev. HEAD salary or a HAND sala interest that is coming to the salary or a HAND sala

journey, during which they will you for the highest salary-and in paying said debts. She further He caught a fast train and visit with relatives at Anna, the Draughon will find the job for Plaintiff asks for citation; and upon quitted the scene of the deluge young couple will return to this you.

pathos of that one week of des na, Illinois, and is an exemplary, Houston, Galveston, Austin or perate struggle against the christian young man, respected San Antonio. mighty tide. Did we say pa and honored among those who Yes, and there was pa- know him. Miss Sitter was al-One there was which depicted with her parents to McLean a entertained their members and a New Mexico homestead, a man She is loved and admired by a friends, at the Odd Fellows Hall sold, including said life court to be wolf from the door until his this community, to whose hearts quet. The social meeting took bleeding form was almost ready she has become attached by her place after the completion of the court shall direct and the court after to sink down in the despair of beautiful christian character and initiatory ceremonies in which a efeat. Rover had been raised her many splendid womanly class of thirty four new mem- of such monies be applied to the pay and he was a traits. The News is pleased to bers were instructed in the myscompanion unite with the entire community teries of that fraternity. For em through in extending hearty congratula the purpose of assisting in the all the adversity or those fear- tions to these sterling young team work a party of eleven paid over to the said legatees, and for ful years and even when his people who have launched them- came down from Erick, Okla. gaunt frame and hollow eyes de selves on the matrimonial sea The Banquet, at which ice picted the clutch of starvation and our wish is that they may cream and cake and peaches and that was eating his very vitals find the journey a pleasant and pears were served, was a decid-

J. A. Waters Dead.

is master and with a sale dismiss it from his mind, exaliding in the sacrifice he had made for those he loved. Rover—it would be hard to part from Rover—but he was for sale that the pitiful sum thus derived might transfer the hapless masmight tra would undoubtedly have to do favorably known by most of our the Rev.

Funeral services, conducted city Sunds by Rev. Cummings of Wheeler, mon at the The editor of this paper has at minister of the Church of Christ, o'clock in the afternoon. The set found his ideal citizen in the were held at the local cemetery public is derdially invited to be person of J. H. Seegraves who Saturday afternoon at two present

Hew's This?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Greeting Catarrb that cannot be cured by mon the beirs of James T. Pollard Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & Co., Toledo,

known F. J. Chency for the last transactions and financially able plaintifs and the unknown beirs of by his firm.

Toledo, O. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken

Business Improvement.

The Bundy Hodges Co., have other half to Lula Pollard, her heirs

type. Hardly a day passes that This addition will have a floor the News is not indebted to some space of 20x36 feet and abuts on friend for a similar visitation, the rear of the present structure, and that "long felt want" and which will also be refitted, the 'aching void" for which the old petition being taken out and

> stock into the new addition as soon as same is completed, thus combining the two businesses into one. Mr. Bundy will have charge of the furniture department and Mr. Hodges the groceries and furnishings, but it gage of about \$400.00, which has been will be run under one head.

Get a Better Job.

Your head, if well trained, is Rev. J. T. Bryant, pastor of the worth from \$5 to \$10 a day; in order to bay said indebtedne ry? A DRAUGHON course will which to live and for her support After an extended wedding educate your head-will qualify cluding her own, has been cous For FREE catalogue, a final hearing that she have judg write DRAUGHON'S PRACTI-The groom was raised at An. CAL BUSINESS COLLEGE,

ed success and a big crowd enjoyed it to the fullest extent. During the evening excellent

We are Weary of the will be in the deliver a ser-

Citation for unknown heirs: The State of Texas. To the Sheriff or any Constable of Gray County,

You are hereby commanded to sum-Decoased, whose names are unknown. so appear at the next regular term of also District Court of Gray County, to se bold at the Coort House thereof, We, the undersigned, have Monday in Ocnober 1912, being the lames T. Pollard are Defendants,

Gray, State of Texas, leaving at the time of his death and in Gray County,

Take Hall's Family Pills for heate 9-1811, H. & G. N. R. R. Co

That prior to the death of James T that this plaintiff should have the use per life, and that her death an un and assigns; that plaintiff was named inistration be had or action taken other than to prove and record said raisement and list of claims, as reired by law.

Plaintiff says that said will was du cord on the 16th day of November 909, and that she was duly qualified ereunder, and that proper appraise ment was made of said estate, all o which was duly recorded in the pro pate records of Gray County, Texas.

The said section of land was ap raised at \$2000.00 said town proper ty at \$1800.00 and said personal proj rty at \$415.00 that one half of all ame was her property, and that he nomestead was situated on said town That said James T. Po y indebted for personal obligation amounting to over \$2000.00; that said ersonal property in addition to said paid off out of the funds derived from the sale thereof, and after using al the money available for the purpose said estate is still indebted to the sun of about \$1700.00, and that it is nec essary to sell the reversionary inter est of said legatees of said real estate

Plaintiff alleges that she is old and rest that is coming to her upo that all of said personal estate, in

Wherefore, premises considered plaintiff prays that defendants ar each of them be cited, as the law d rects, to appear and answer this peti tion; that upon final hearing thereo she have judgment rendered in her fa vor and against the said defendants or the partition of said real estate which is partitioned to this plaintiff under the terms and decree of the ourt, to her for life, and reverting at including said life estate and gatees; that said sale be under such inditions as the judgment of the setting aside the plaintiff's life inter est therein, decree that the remainder ment of the debts of the said James T 'ollard; said debts being established by the judgment of the court, and that any remainder, should there be such after the payment of said debts, be ach other and further relief as shall be just and equitable under the terms of the law and the terms of said will of which, as in duty bound, plaintif

will ever pray You are further commanded to serve this citation by publishing the same once in each week for eight successive seeks previous to the return day here

Kicked by Horse.

For Anything

In the hardware line, we are the people.

Wagons, buggies, implements, harvesting machinery repain stoves and ranges, stove pipe, elbows, etc., guns, amunition, por Sub day of October, A. D. 1912, then and there to answer a petition filed in et cutiery, razors, razor blades, wash boilers, tubs, buckets cans, washing machines, sewing machines, queensware, glaars, 1912 in a cause numbered 130, ware, fruit jars, fruit jar tops and rings, berlin kettles, tester tles, dish pans, windmills, well supplies, stock tanks, store to carry out any obligations made the cause of action being alloged as tanks, poultry wire, barbed wire, nails, staples. anxle green Plaintiff represents that she is the oils, gasoline, etc. In fact, anything you need in our line to Plaintiff represents that she is the surviving wife of James J. Pollard, and that on the 3rd day of September, and that on the 3rd day of September, saddles, blankets, etc., and a nice selection of McChesney spen



We need and will appreciate your business.

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ALBATROS That Good Flour

We have just unloaded a full car and it would be useless to tell you how GOOD it is-Albatross is a household word.

It is priced right.

BASSEL & WISE

The Pace-Makers

Railroads and Railroad Securities



already admitted to probate, for all of which, as in duty bound, plaintiff RAILROAD MILEAGE OF TEXAS WILL CROSS THE UNITED STATES FIVE TIMES.

The greatest physical triumph of the human race is building railroads. They are the most powerful single influence in modern civilzation today and are the greatest colonisers the world has ever known.

We have fourteen thousand miles of railreads in Texas, which are sufficient to reach scross the United States five times. We have the largest railroad mileage of any state in the Union, but we rank fortieth in mileage per area.

The Texas Welfare Commission is investigating the railress industry. R. C. Duff of Houston is chairman of the sub-committee on Railroads and Railroad Securities.

Clerk of District Court of Gray part of the county Wednesday, severe kick. Her brother, Editorial County. Hindman place in the northeast badly gashed, apparently from Issued this the 13th day of August, when their little baby boy was gar Thompson, was at the corre kicked by a horse. The little and he brought them to toes Clerk of District Court of Gray fellow was playing in the yard immediately where medical at when I horse came up to the was summoned. At present the windmill for water. Just how it little fellow is doing nicely con

Wilst came near being a fatal Hindman heard the child scream wound, but will likely carry at occurred at the Jack and ran out to find his forehead bad scar the balance of his life.

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Local Happenings

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Mrs. J. M. Noel left Wed-a short visit with friends as at Memphis, Texas.

always find fresh cheese

We are rid of the Big Umbri for a

while and will be glad to have your outliness. Two Bills. Geo. Weaver left Saturday of last prices. week for an extended business trip to different points in Nebraska.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Craptree are visiting with their daughter, Mrs. Walter Caldwell, at Canadian.

Fruit jars, jar tops and rings. Economy tops at cost. W. L. Hayn-

Lots of towns are side tracked by capital because of the indifference of the citizens.

If you want something good in the wagon line figure with the Two Bills—
Studebaker.

pression on the stranger and as a result the city will receive a lot of free advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Longing were up from loaded a car of the celebrated Stude-baker Wagons, nothing better. Sold already one-fourth of them.

Pure Louisiana cane sugar—the best made. Ask for prices. W. L. Haynes.

A. J. Mayfield left Monday for a short business trip to Kansas City and other Missouri points, You can get 500 votes in the Cash Piano contest for every dollar on subscription to the McLean News. Small profits:

Several of the boys went out to the Hedrick place Tuesday to assist Will with the dehorning of his calves.

Just opened up a fresh stock of gro-ceries and the price is right. W. L.

Miss Lettie Bogan returned the first of the week from an extended visit Mrs. A. G. Richardson with relatives and friends at Granite,

> Don't forget that Luke is representing the Amarillo Steam Laundry. They do it right.

Cliffton and Clyde Tinkle of Maude, Okla., have returned home after a two week's visit with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Cash.

Bran new and a large shipment of Lean Hardware Co. Misses Nora Beall and Pearl Guill plete line of fresh candies and chew-

and Clay Thompson and Rhea Faulk-ner attended the revival at Groom Clean towels, clean tubs, lots of water—come and wash. City Barber Shop.

Sirs, Geo. Woodward and two children are here from Oklahoma City to spend a few weeks with Mr. Woodward, who has his headquarters at his place for the place for the spend and two children are here from Oklahoma City to spend a few weeks with Mr. Woodward, who has his headquarters at his place for the place for the spending of the spending

S. T. Patterson of Roswell, owner of considerable McLean property, was Jack clothiers and can give you a

Have those old clothes cleaned and pressed-it might save you a new suit. Cooke & Cooke.

Mrs. J. A. Grundy entertained her Sunday school class at the home of Mrs. J. M. Noel Saturday night of

Why peel your fruit by hand when you can get one of those peelers for

Misses Lela and Louisa Porter of Snyder have been spending the week here the guests of their aunt, Mrs. In Decker and children left last week for their old home in Missouri. Mr. Decker and Floyd will follow latter, and the family again

R. A. Thompson returned the first of the week from St. Joe, Mo., where he went to purchase his fall and winter stock of dry goods and clothing.

Contest for every dollar scription. Renew now.

D. N. Massay returned day from an extended tr

Rippy and Rippy keep everything in the fruit lines as well as ice cream

and cold drinks. L. H. Webb left the latter part of mounce that he will make his regular monthly visit here on 26th of August and stay for one week to do dental work

320 acres of good plains land to trade for an up-to-date stock of mer-chandise. J. L. Crabtree.

Ben Moore dropped off in McLean a few hours Monday and while here renewed his allegiance to the News for which he has our thanks.

If it's axle grease, harvester, car- O. Cook.

We would like to have your confec-ouary trade and will treat you right. Rippy and Rippy.

Cooper and Crabtree shipped a mix-ad car of cattle and hog s to the Okla-homa City market the first of the reck.

We handle the best wagon and bug-y paint on the market. Western umber Co.

CLASSIFIED ADS

For sale—An extra good span of three year old mules, 16 hands high. See J. W. Sherrod, Alanreed, Texas.

Sewing—Am prepared to take a limited amount of plain and fancy sewing. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. D. A. Davis.

For sale—Mare and two colts, also good wagon. See J. J. Holcomb for

Any party having fat cows or other butcher stuff to sell phone or call at the City meat market. Wm. T. Henry.

For Sale—or trade, my draft stallion, Ben. Will let him go at a REAL bargain. If you might be interested communicate with Caleb Smith, or inquire at the News office.

O. E. Hilton of Erick, Okla.. form erly principal of the local high school, was shaking hands with friends here

Dr. W. E. Ballard has established his office at the Palace Drug store where he can be found at all times to

Hospitality will create a lasting impression on the stranger and as a re-

Investors generally buy land in a growing community or at least in a locality that shows promise of ad-

New Mexico nut coal, ten pounds or ten tons—whatever amount you want-from the bin at \$6.00 per ton. West-

Small profits and a big business are better for a town's prosperity than high prices and "nothing doing" look about the streets.

Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Veatch entertained a party of young people at their home in the west part of town Friday evening of last week.

John Goodloe arrived in the city Wednesday from Poolville, Texas, for a visit with the family of W. C. Phillids.

J. H. Yodng is in the city this week from Hollis, Okla., for a visit with the family of his daughter, Mrs. G. H.

the city for a visit with his dauguter, Mrs. T. M. Wolfe, and son, Taylor Cool off these hot days with a cold drink. We serve anything you might want in soft drinks and have a com-

Geo. P. Wilson of Midlothian is in

ing gum. Rippy & Rippy. Mrs. Geo. Woodward and two chil-

this place for the present.

Word has been received by frienns to the effect that Geo. Bourland unand drug sundries. Will make de-went an operation for appendicitis a specialty of correctly filling at Temple recently and is rapidly re- doctors' prescriptions.

coupon below the pattern wanted have some special bargains to Otherwise we cannot order them for offer.

Mrs. F. L. Decker and children left make that their home.

We still have a good stock of fruit jars, jar rings and jar tops. S. O. the ladies can vote as well as the men. 500 votes in the Cash plano ontest for every dollar paid on sub-

> D. N. Massay returned last Saturday from an extended trip to various points in Central Texas. While away he attended the Sheriffs' convention at Fort Worth.

> Dr. W. R Orr requests us to announce that he will make his regular monthly visit here on 26th of August

> Some young men give as their reas-on for not returning to the farm that the city is so far away. You can reduce the distance by improving the

public highway.

Miss Gertrude Meritt of Ennis, Tex-as, who has been visiting with her sister, Mrs. Siler Faulkner. at LeFors, is in McLean for a visit with Mrs. S.

Messrs. Neill and Crame of Oklahoma were here the latter part of last week prospecting with a view to investing in McLean country land.

We have been requested to announce that on account of few of the 1912-13 teachers having been employed at this time the county institute will be postponed indefinitely.

An interesting social event of the week was the shower given at theprety home of Mrs. J. M. Noel Monday afternoon for Mrs. J. L. Hess, nee Bessie Sitter. A large crowd of friends were in attendance and many valuable

At the meeting of the commissioners court this week J. F. Heasley of this city was appointed justice of the peace to fill out the unexpired term of E. D. Frazier.

R. H. Collier and wife have been spending a few days at Plainview attending the meeting of the Panhandle Bankers Association. Mr. Collier is vice president of that organization.

Mrs. Frank Chambers has our thanks for subscription favors, hav-ing ordered the paper sent to her brother, Ralph Butler, at Whitesboro,

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Massay and two children arrived in the city Tuesday night for a visit with the family of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. N.

It is understood the melon market has opened up a bit weak on account of the fact that the East Texas and Oklahoma crop has not yet been entirely marketed.

W. P. Vermillion returned the first of the week from Roswell, where he had been with a son, who underwent an operation for appendicitis. reports the son improving nicely.

J. L. Hess and wife desire to extend to their friends their hearty thanks for the many nice presents as well as the many messages of congrat-ulation and good wishes.

The watermelon shipping has opened up in earnest and the old familiar string of wagons is beginning file through the streets. Several cars are being loaded this week for immediate shipment.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cook left Tuesday afternoon for an extended visit with relatives. They will first visit a daughter, Mrs. Watson, at Apache, after which they will visit other points in that state and Arkansas.

Take her a box of fine chocolates. We have the prescribed kind. Rippy

A. W. Haynes and son, John, re-turned Monday from a visit to Granite. They were accompanied home by Mr. Haynes' mother, Mrs. Lou A. Haynes, who expects to spend the sum-

Mrs. F. R. McCracken and daughter, Miss Ruth. were here the latter part of last week for a visit with the intended staying a week or more but were suddenly recalled on account of the former's brother, Bob Becks, who came to visit them from Cuba.

Several citizens spent Friday afternoon at the local cemetery laying same off with plowed furrows in order to keep it in some semblance of shape. The yard was resurveyed several years ago but the avenues and streets were not sufficiently marked out and in consequence several graves have been placed in them.

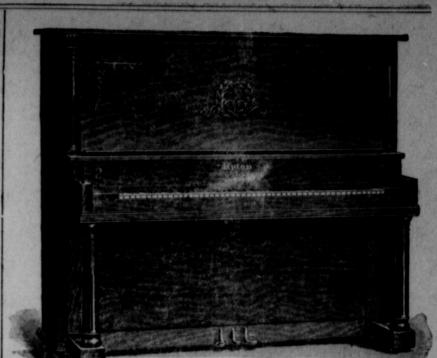
All kinds of clothes cleaned and

Drug Opening. I wish to announce to the pubof considerable McLean property, was a business caller in the city the first ure suit on seort notice. See our Palace Drug Store and am now once and take advantage of this special voting opportunity. prepared to serve the public with an up-to-date stock of drugs to enter.

If you need anything in the In ordering patterns through our Pattern Department kindly fill out the serve rou. In the sundry line I drug line I would be pleased to

Respectfully, T. M. WOLFE.

Write for catalogue to



ONE WEEK SPECIAL

August 17 to 23

We will give 20 per cent off on all Ladies' Shirt Waists; 10 per cent off on all Low-Cut Shoes, and 10 per cent off part of last week for a visit with the A. B. Gardenhire family. They had on all Lawns and Voiles—for the CASH

> ALSO, we will give 500 votes in our Piano Contest with every \$1.00 purchase of these three specials.

A Fine Opportunity

To increase your standing in the contest. If you can use lic that I have re-opened the thing mentioned in the above specials it will pay you to act at

The contest is open to any man, woman or child who wishes

C. A. CASH & SON

YOU YOUNG PEOPLE WHO GO TO SCHOOL

It is time for you to consider the place to go this year. Are you content to go to the same old school studying the same old branches and never learning to do what the world wants done?

TURN OVER A LEAF THIS YEAR

Go where you can get a thorough PRACTICAL education. Get training in the things that the world wants done, and for which the world pays the big salary.

A PRACTICAL EDUCATION MEANS SOMETHING

It means an investment in a daily necessity, and not only that but a good salary from the day of your graduation, with ability that means your SUCCESS.

Canadian Business College

Your home institution, and the best one,

A. F. REAGAN, MANAGER

TO CONTROL MOISTURE FODDER CROP FOR DRY FARM

Packing Brings Supply of Water From Below.

Stirring the Surface Leaves a Mulch and Checks Evaporation-Harrow May Be Used After the Ordinary Land Roller.

To properly understand the effect of any implement on the moisture content of the soil it is necessary that we understand the way water acts. The kind of soil water which is of most importance to a farmer is what acre. is sometimes called capillary water. This capillary water is what is coming up from lower levels in the soil makes the average annual pork proall the time to the surface. The ac- duction from the dry lands of the tion of this water is seen when dry southwest equal to 400 and upwards sand or earth is put in a small basin pounds per acre where mile is grown of water so that the soil is away and fed above the vessel containing it. If there is enough water in the basin it feeding value for horses, beef and would saturate the soil to the very dairy cattle, hogs and sheep as nine top, much in the same way as a pounds of corn. sponge would absorb the water, or a lamp wick acts in conveying the oil the southwest and should be grown from the bowl of the lamp to the end instead of corn whever the annual that is lighted. The finer the soil rainfall drops below 25 inches. Farmparticles are the more water they ers in the Pan Handle of Texas say will retain and hold as a film around that it never falls to yield a crop of these particles. This is moisture grain, and that it will yield 20 bushels which the plants growing in such a an acre in years so dry that wheat is soil may use. The barder the soil is an absolute failure. packed the more readily this capillooser this soil is the slower it comes. and Illinois. It has nearly the comthen to use the packer or heavy roll- and can be used with profit for the er to secure this firmness of soil in or- feeding of every class of farm animals der to bring the capillary water free to which corn is fed. ly to the point of contact with the roots of the plants. Supposing the should be given three feeds of Milo soil is packed and left smooth on the grain a day. It is usually fed in the surface as the ordinary land roller head, one-half more heads being given leaves it, then the capillary water than would be given ears of corn. would come right to the surface and the wind would lick it up with the in the head cutting the main stem off heat and away it would go in the close to the head. The main stem of will prevent this will cut off the chim- which the seeds are attached force the nevs, so to speak, from coming right horses to do a large amount of chewing to the surface so that they discharge before the grain can be swallowed. the moisture in the loose soil below and this mastication grinds the grain the surface where the plant roots are. and mixes it with the saliva, increas-Hence it is that in a cultivated hoe ing the proportion digested. crop, even in the driest time, one can with the use of his boot uncover the when the threshed grain is fed to the moist soil. Often when walking and horses, it is chewed very little and looking back at one's foot prints the much of the seed passes through un moisture shows at the surface of the digested. Ground milo makes a good acked soll even when the loose sur horse feed. face soil is apparently dry. As the ordinary land packer would not leave the surface as smooth as the round roller, and it wouldn't have the same milo. Colts and horses not working effect in encouraging the evaporation may be fed milo fodder just as it is of the capillary water. It shouldn't cured-stalks and heads. be forgotten, however, that a harrow may be used after the ordinary land roller, and it will break up this waste when in bloom, with a binder, makes of soil moisture by restoring the dust a good hay for horses whose grain blanket. It should not be overlooked feed is mile. either that in bare fallowing the land divided into soil particles to some der, heads and stalks together, the depth, say eight or nine inches, and crop cut with a binder and kept in this becomes a reservoir for the reten- the shock until cured.

in a test made some years ago by Prof. F. H. King, the surface of the soft was cultivated frequently to a depth of three inches during a period of forty-nine days while an adjacent strip was untouched. Both pieces were kept free from weeds or other vegetation. During the whole time the average daily loss of water was 14.48 tons per acre from the cultivaled ground and 17.6 tons on the uncultivated land. This was a difference of 152.9 tons of water per acre in seven weeks in favor of the cultivated land. If a man should attempt to haul this amount of water on to the land with teams he would have a stupenous undertaking, and yet the actual difference in loss of water must have been even greater than the amount that could be measured, because the upper layers of the soil are always. frawing up moisture from depths bethe lowest samples taken for analysis. One team could not make much headway hauling water for a forty-acre field of corn during such a period of seven weeks, but it could readily cultivate the field several times and thereby conserve altogether over 6,000 tons of water. The measured saving in water was equal to 1.7 inches of rainfall.

A Good Pruning Suggestion.

To make large wounds beal quickly, first see that the trees are in vigorous growing condition. When a large cut must be made, paint the wood with white lend, then cover the most of it with a piece of zinc.

The healing tissue, called the "calwill start from the edges of the nd. In the course of time this callus will fold over sufficiently to wer the wound. Its spread may be ed by slitting this callus with the point of a sharp knife once each year. Early in the summer is the best time to do this, as the callus tissue is most active at that time.

Cost of Raisins.

grape grower near Frenso, Cal. who has kept an accurate book acat of his vineyard for ten years, esates that it costs two and one-half a per pound to grow raisins for

Value of Ensilage.

Mile is Surest Yielding Grain Grown ice on Now to Feed to Stock.

(By PROF. H. M. COTTRELL.) rop that is grown in the dry land section of eastern Colorado, western Kansas and Okiaboma, the Pan Habdle of Texas and eastern New Mex-

The United States department of ag riculture reports the average yield for five years at Amarillo, Tex., and other dry land experiment stations at 40 bushëls of grain per acre a year. Farmers in the same section report yields of thirty to fifty-five bushels an

A bushel of mile will produce from ten to eleven pounds of pork. This

Ten pounds of mile have the same

Milo is the corn for the plains of

Milo should have the same place in lary water comes to the surface. The dry land farming that corn has in lowa This will explain why it is necessary position of corn like feeding qualities,

Horses doing heavy farm work

Most teamsters prefer to feed milo Any system of cultivation that the head and the many little stems to

The seeds of mile are small, and

Horses and mules have stood well, with hard work all summer, such as breaking prairie, with no grain but

Kafir corn or early amber sorghum, planted in rows rather thickly and cut,

When fattening cattle are first put the surface soil becomes very finely on feed, they may be given milo fod-

tion of capillary water for the crops | After thirty days of such feeding. which follow. The more and the finer the waste becomes too great, and it this soil is worked the more water it will pay to snap the heads from the will hold and the surer one is of a stalks and feed them in grain boxes, erop in a dry climate or in a dry sea- the same as ear corn

For the final feeding, after the steers have become fairly fat, it will pay to grind the milo.

The heads may be ground without threshing, the small stems to which the seeds are fastened forming a ground roughage, or the heads may be threshed and the clear grain

The best laxative feed to give cattle being fattened on milo is green cured alfalfa hay cut to retain most of the

GENERAL FARM NOTES

oughing horse

Discover and destroy brown-tall and gypsy moth nests.

A thin layer of dust serves as a mulch as does straw.

No domestic animals increase or de crease as rapidly as pigs.

There are many reasons why farmers should keep more sheep

The ewes that are suckling lambs should be fed very liberally In order to have good-sized sheep

grow them rapidly while young. Clean hay cannot be obtained from soil that is foul with weed seeds. Give the little chicks all the air

possible without exposing them. The hog is an animal that demands comfort in order to thrive well. To fatten and fit up farm horse

stock for sale is not a difficult task. Sometimes size in sheep is secured at the expense of activity and vitality. Fence the garden with a chicken proof wire. It will save your temper. Good seed is one of the important factors in the production of good

Handling colts from the start ob viates breaking and substitutes train-

You can get no more power from your horse than you give him in his

Epsom salts in their food is worth trying when the hens cease laying

Do not pile manure around the barn and do not pile it on the fields. Spread it as fast as it can be taken



Mr. William A. Radford will answer spections and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor. Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 13: West Jackson boulevard, Chicago, El., and only enclose two-cent slamp for reply. close two-cent stamp for reply.

Sometimes it is necessary to build a house to fit a narrow lot. As a it has what are generally termed modgeneral thing lots are deep enough to ern improvements. I have known hold almost any kind of a house. Few small houses to rent for eight or ten lots in American cities are less than dollars a month and I have known one hundred feet from front to back. houses that cost very little more to but because of expensive street improvements they are often squeezed sideways until houses get to be very close neighbors. It is unfortunate that it is so but we have to take conditions as we find them and make the best of it. Sometimes these narrow lots are in very desirable neighborhoods, convenient for transportation and convenient for other reasons and by building a house to fit the lot such property may be made very comfortable and attractive.

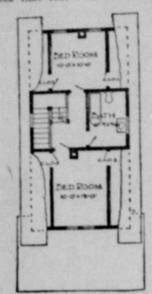
This design shows a house only eighteen feet wide, but the length is thirty-eight feet six inches, exclusive of the front porch. Such a shape necessarily requires that one room shall follow another, sometimes with a very long dark narrow hall but this plan avoids that difficulty by putting a room at the back end of the hall and by connecting the kitchen with the dining-room by way of the pantry.

Then the upper part of the house is laid out with a bedroom in each end and a bathroom opposite the upper rent for double that amount simply hallway in the center. This arrange because they were built attractively ment requires that the bathroom shall and contained modern means of heatbe lighted by a dormer window, the ing and with plumbing connections design of which is very neat and at so the different members of the famtractive. It adds a great deal to the fly could keep themselves clean. appearance of the house because it is A great deal depends on the plan ornamental as well as useful. Such as well as the convenience and the attachments make up the difference outside appearance. It is an art that between a common cheap looking seems difficult to acquire, the buildhouse and a satisfactory, useful, orna- ing of small artistic, comfortable mental habitation that is at once very houses, but it is an art well worth pleasing and interesting. So-called cottage houses with one

gable end towards the street are as more common than they are. It common as house flies in the cheaper | would prevent families who like to

Mr. William A. Radford will answer jection but you have got to do some-nestions and give advice FREE OF thing out of the ordinary or when thing out of the ordinary or when the house is done you are not satisned with It.

Every house should be built with modern improvements whether the house is large or small. More attention is being paid to bathrooms with hot and cold water connection than ever before. The time will soon come when a house won't rent or sell unless



Second Floor Plan.

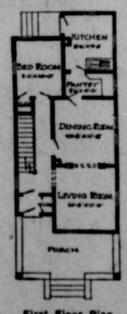
studying.

Such houses should be a great deal



sections of some cities. count them by the hundreds and they are all practically alike; cheap tene light nor sufficient air. This is anment looking affairs, each house try- other excuse for narrow lots. A fiftying to look as near like its neighbor foot lot would hold two such houses as possible, without any attempt at and make comfortable living quarters individual ornamentation. The front for two families instead of one. yard is usually bare of grass and there is a broken board walk at the Generally such houses are boxed in with some kind of a wooden fence that shows signs of wear and the dilapidated breakage caused by children at play.

A neat design like this costs very little more, but what a difference in



appearance. The shape of the roof and the corresponding roof over the front porch with the proper placing of windows make the difference in the outside appearance. The colors used in painting of course have a od deal to do with the final finish. od combination of light shade of paint for the body with darker tr

You may live nicely from crowding into flat buildings where they have neither

IN TENEMENTS OF CARACAS Portion of South American City That

Has Witnessed Many Vicissitudes.

In the struggling, shabby outskirts of the old part of Caracas one may still trace the necessities of the strenuous days when a man's house had literally to be his castle, and no mere legal theory could protect it against the lack of physical invulnerability. One may still see the disheveled angles of defense, the entrants and re-entrants, sometimes a notched wall, and occasionally an overhanging machicolation, through the floor of which hot oil, water or molten lead could be trickled on the heads of the invaders

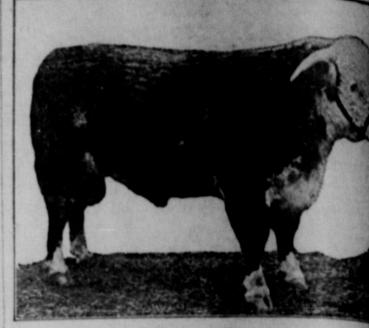
Often there are loopholes, now plastered up with sunbaked mud, while here and there the faded, stained walls show the gouging spatter of some bullet, the souvenir of a stray revolution or perhaps merely the remnant of some brief but conflicting love affair. The once gay red-tiled roofs are blackened and askew with age, and wisps of desiccated verdure sprout from be tween the cracks; ranks of shabby, rusty-black buzzards gather on the walls, scrutinizing in solemn vigilance the clattering slatterns about the patio well-curb, nursing their charcoal fires or beating clothes, while their plump and naked bables shuffle together con tentedly in the dirt. It is the tenement-house district, the White-chapel of Caracas.—Charles Johnson Post, in the Century Magazine.

Between Girls.

"Say, Mayme, I've got a new beau." Is he handsome? "Handsome? Say, Mayme has ome? Say, Mayme, he's go stache that might have come out

BEST BREEDS OF CATTLE FOR PRODUCING PROFITABLE

Do Not Try to Mix the Breeds and for Best Results
One Kind Should be Kept—Shorthorn, Hereton
and Aberdeen Angus Will Use Surplus
Feed to Good Advantage.

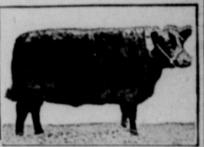


A Hereford Champion

(By W. G. CHRISMAN.) All cattle are divided into or fall can produce better steers by into certain classes acording to the work they do to best advantage. In steers of either one. Just other words, the disposition they make whenever you breed together of the feed they consume over and tinct breeds you are produc above the amount needed for main- of both breeds and going de

tenance determines this class. When we take into consideration distinct breeds you are me that cattle are only machines for converting hay, fodder and grains into some product for human food, and example, and one that is us they are the only machines or fac- practiced, if you breed a He tories known that will convert those materials into beef, milk, butter and cheese, we get a much clearer conception of the real meaning of beef cattle, milk cattle or butter cattle.

By beef cattle we mean those types of cattle which will use their surplus duce a small amount of miles. feed to best advantage in the manufactrue of beef. Of this type we have three prominent breeds: Shorthors, Hereford and Aberdeen Angus. While



Aberdeen-Angus Champton.

these are the three leading beef breeds, there are others, such as Red Poll and Devon. By some writers the Red Poll and Devon are classed as dual purpose; but for the present we matter, except for the profit will consider them beef breeds.

Of the three breeds mentioned first, own farm, converting then to e can scarcely say one is better than the other, for they belong on the same through which to market the plane. It is a matter of choice or ucts preference with each man for himself, which he likes best, and then that be- would in purchasing a pice comes the best for him. Every one chinery for any other p of us will give our best attention and the machine that was my efforts to the things we like best. for that particular purpose, Therefore the breed of cattle we like the best. The best is the one best will give us best results and be- do most satisfactorily the comes best for us.

The two remaining breeds are good and in some sections are very popular. but for strictly beef purposes are farm crops at market price rather small and have a tendency the trouble of hauling the

toward the dairy formation. When we go into the business of for our crops fed at home producing beef we want the breed of feeding or raising of cattle cattle that will produce that product burden and not a profitable at the least cost and in the greatest Yes, they should do more! quantities. Then it behooves us to They should make us a pro-select one of the best breeds. I say all cost of feed, labor and I one of the best breeds, and I mean which always enter into all one. Do not make the mistake that so proposition or venture.

many have done and think together two breeds than 1 Again, when you breed to apt to confine the poor on both breeds in the offspring which produces a large qu milk but poor in butter fat by sey bull, a breed which pr small quantity of milk and real ter fat, you are very likely po apt to produce a helfer that acter inherited from the sire, a little poor in butter fat, the de from the dam The reverse b desire, but you may be dis Knowing these things, and a ing able to buy the purebreis breed we many fancy, let a wisely in the matter and purch foundation stock of pure by Surely, if we wanted a ploy we not go to the store or factory a Syracuse beam, an Oliver di board, a South Bend landship Mount Joy point, and go home back porch, take a clawlame a monkey-wrench to make a parts. Well, it is just a surd to think we can make the

ent breeds of cattle fit top do the desired work well.

I take it we do not expect to beef cattle, or any others for us in consuming the products ishing a new

Then, if this is our desire, amount of work and at the

I am a great believer in when we can make them o Unless we can figure marie

DENMARK'S COW-TESTING CLUBS

Co . Operative Associations Are Rapidly Increasing-Stringent Rules for Management.

The co-operative cow testing associations of Denmark have rapidly increased to about 500 associations. A man is employed by each association to visit the farms and do the testing every three weeks. He weighs the milk and keps an accurate record of the feed consumed, so the net profit per year of each individual cow can be ascertained

Two Copenhagen milk companies handle over 100,000 pounds of milk a day, all of which is produced under veterinary inspection and in accordance with strict rules laid down by the company.

Inspectors see that every producer lives up to these rules, which require cleanliness at every step.

As soon as drawn, the milk must cooled and kept below 50 degrees Fahrenheit; the slightest of flavor may cause the bottling plant to refuse the milk.

Then it is pasteurized at 180 de grees, cooled to below 50 degrees and put into small-necked bottles scaled with corks or expanded puip covers.

Milk sold in bulk is sent out in arge sealed cans from which it may be drawn only through a fawcet, over which must appear a statement of its

In this way skim, one whole milk and cream may by the same wagon at price cording to the quality ger of the purchaser being

sanitary standard. Thirty ice must be provided for e gallons of milk produced at There are 1,100 co-opers private creameries in Det manufacture over 200,800 of butter a year, eighty be which is exported to Great summer the milk is delive day and in winter once.

All this milk is of the

Stringent rules are laid gard to cooling the milk of and in not mixing morn night's milk. All foods of mpart an objectionable a milk are forbidden.

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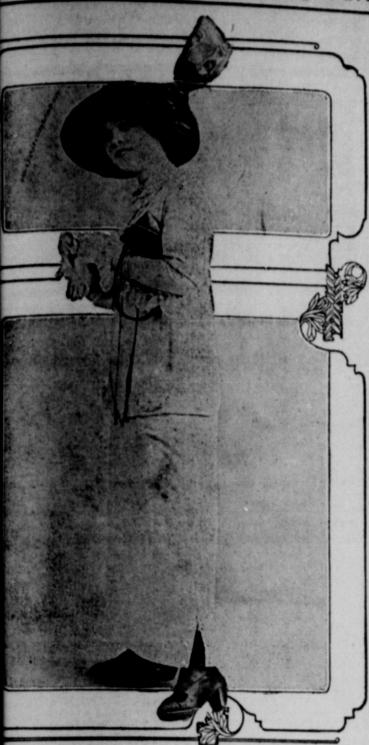
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RECORD OF A kish Toweling as Used for Pretty Walking Suit



by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

evalent material craze for this summer is Turkish toweling made alking suits. This rough material is all the vogue now at both sea-

O BLACKS AND WHITES | RATHER STUPID PARIS FANCY

Gaze Because of the Extreme

Ugliness.

How otherwise could one account

ing jacket, than which nothing more

shapeless has yet been discovered in

the history of costume, made of stone-

colored cloth, and suddenly bursting

into an orgy of black and stone-colored

zebra stripings, just on a level with

the cuffs, which are of the same ar-

The skirt, up to the bottom edge of

the coat, has also the horizontal strip-

ings, so that the general effect is of

New Stocking Device.

Women who are afflicted with per-

petual Jacob's ladders in the tops of

heir stockings should adopt an ama-

teur device that is successful in pre-

venting such mishaps. Instead of us-

side and front elastics substitute quar-

the middle, sew it there to the elastic

On each stocking put two or three

loops of silk braid to match in color

and through these tie the ribbons,

Fold a piece in the middle, sew it

there to the elastic itself, leaving the

On each stocking put two or three

loops of silk braid to match in color

and through these tie the ribbons.

There will be no madeira work, as

some one terms these tiny holes in the

stockings made by the hooks, and the

effect of the pink or blue satin ribbon

Picturesque Tunic Frocks.

which had such a run during the apring, it was inevitable that the soft

summer, and consequently modes are

constitutes a pannier in the crisper

The favorite fashion of the moment

is the tunic frock, for the tunic is such

a versatile garment that it may be

of its simpler forms. Mousseline de

the latest Paris frocks to the tunics.

id to merge into the pannier in some

de and lace take alternative parts in

in silk linen and chiffon.

Despite the success of taffetas

two short ends free.

bow is attractive.

rangement?

and biege basket.

n Always Popular Seems to Little Falling Off in Favor.

of the rage for color which our peace of eye so serie early days of summer, we respondent. In fact, a few of them iry faithful to the time-hon- resistibly suggest that the wearer, denation of black and white. spairing of finding any new ways of the most successful of white being beautiful, is as a last resource de in tunic style with broad rounded, for a coat like an Early Victorian dress- pen to you .-- Life. n coat hanging in sack style ruched with black ribbon te picot edge, and the whole ned with a black hat lined ith white chip with a forest d white ostrich feathers eir fronds over the crown; of white lace hemmed with n will complete the effect.

R THE EVENING.

Madame.



Maline in Vogue.

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GREAT MEDICINE

Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton-Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

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The Pinkham record is a proud and peertory over the obstinate ills of woman-ills that deal out despair.

It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has resands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you don't peedsuch a medicine?

ONLY THING IS TO FIND HER

Every Man Has an Affinity Somewhere on the Earth, Is a Law of Nature.

Every man has a best girl waiting moment that he is born, the catalogue the waiting list.

No matter where she may be born or fellow. how far apart from her you were when One of the congressmen walked over will work your destiny, and when you uncle?" meet you will both know it.

All that is lacking is the material Zebra Rip Could Only Attract the realization, and inasmuch as all ideas eventually find their way to the surface, yours is bound to come.

Sometimes a man's best girl is home-Very odd, indeed, are some of the ly: sometimes her mouth is not a new tailor-mades, writes a Paris corcupid's bow, and her features are irregular; that makes no difference; he will love her just the same when he

Also, she may be another man's wife. s destined to adorn Ascot falling back on ways of being ugly. Such things have been known.

ECZEMA FOR TEN YEARS

1809 Little Walsh St., Baltimore, Md.-"I was afflicted with eczema for about ten years, the most tormenting and agonizing. It was dry eczema, all itching. It was scratch, scratch, scratch and burn, burn, burn. By scratching I brought sores which a biege jacket standing up in a black scabbed. I tried all remedies which 1 knew or heard of; some gave me temporary relief, but none permanent cure. I couldn't sleep for scratching, after which there was burning. I saw the advertisement for free samples of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment Banne-" at a wedding. and wrote for them. They did me good immediately and I then bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake ing the steel hooks at the ends of the

ter-inch satin ribbons. Fold a piece in Jan. 21, 1912. post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

> Would If I Could. Before his wedding Pat confided to his priest that he loved his girl so

> much that he could eat her. His marriage had been an eyegrumble at his lot. "But, Pat," said the priest. "did ye

"but the thrubble is I didn't do it."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of
CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

clinging materials should sway for Bears the Signature of Chart Hillethirs.
In Use For Over 30 Years. becoming somewhat simpler. What silks becomes merely a folded drapery | Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

What Did He Mean? Geraldine-Can't you read your answer in my face?" Gerald-It's plain to be seen.

satisfactory wife tells her husband that she could not possibly have married better than she did.

HER EVENING TO BLUNDER

Fate Evidently Was Determined to Be Unkind to Fair Diner Making Conversation.

"Can you tell me," remarked a fair lady of her partner at the supper table, who that exceedingly ugly man is? mean the one sitting opposite you?" The gentleman smiled sardonically. "Oh, he's my brother!' came the

The lady went scarlet, and her confusion was almost painful.

"Oh, I'm so sorry!" she stuttered, apologizing profusely. "You see, I did not notice the resemblance between A moment later she turned to her

be a woman. "Do you see that handsome fellow over there, twisting his mustache?" she asked. "He's been watching me, and making eyes at me all the evening. Who is he?"

neighbor on her left, who happened to

The other woman turned scornfully and angrily upon her.

Oh, he's only my husband!" came

Boy Answered Collier.

John Muir, California's naturalist I did all the work for eighteen boarders and explorer, relates the following with no signs of my old trouble return- story of Col. D. C. Collier, director ing. Many have taken your medicine general of the Panama-California ex-

While riding along a mountain road have my permission to use my name if in San Diego, Cal., Mr. Collier came upon a dilapidated corral fence upon which hung a sign bearing the following announcement: "For Sail." less one. It is a record of constant vic- bright-looking small boy sat on the fence beside the sign, and Mr. Collier asked him, "When does this ranch sail?"

The small boy glanced up quickly at Mr. Collier, smiled, and said, When some sucker comes along who can raise the wind." Mr. Collier doffed his sombrero, thanked the lad way feeling greatly enlightened .- Seals. Hearst's Magazine.

An old darky with an old gray mule hitched to a ramshackle wagon stood on the incline of Capitol hill, in Washington, during one of the worst sleet storms in January.

The old man huddled in his rabbit for him somewhere in the world. The skin cap shivering, the mule trembling with the cold. Two congressmen, clerk in Time's great factory assigns, waiting for a belated car, were attracthim to a best girl or else puts him on | ed by the strange outfit and wondered, as time went on and the darky made There is no escaping your best girl. no effort to depart, what alled the old

you started, the inevitable attraction and said: "Why don't you move on,

The old darky pointed a trembling finger at his "team" and replied: "'Cause dis yere mule won't go 'les' I whistle at him, and it's so cold I cayn't whistle!"—Everybody's.

Foiled.

The lovers whispered together before the doors of her father's hangar, planning the last details of their elopement.

"Hurry, dearest," he urged. "We Such things have been known.

Here's hoping that it will not happen to you.—Life.

will wheel out your runabout monoplane and together we'll fly away on the wings of the night, nevermore to

"Wait," she exclaimed. "I have a better plan. We will run it out and hide it in the old stable; then we will walk to the trolley and papa will never suspect us."

They were hardly half a mile on their way down the road when, from overhead, came the roar of the triple propellers of the racing monoplane as papa dashed out into the darkness in beef rare, do you not? hot pursuit .- Puck.

Time for Patriotism.

The organist was not lacking in patiotism, yet he rebelled when requested to play "The Star-Spangled Banne" at a wedding.

"It is not appropriate," said he, riotism, yet he rebelled when requested to play "The Star-Spangled

'Ain't it?" said the bride's father. "For this wedding it is the most apof Cuticura Soap. I was cured in two propriate thing you can play. Cut all weeks." (Signed) George Wooden, the rest of the program if you like, but stick to that. I had the hardest Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold kind of a fight to keep Bell's mother itself, leaving the two short ends free. throughout the world. Sample of each from marrying her off to a foreigner. free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address Between Belle and me we won out for an American, and if this isn't the time like to know what is."

Order From Sister, Too.

Mr. Briggs called one evening to see his sweetheart, and her little opener, and he was inclined to brother, Tom, was entertaining him until the young woman came down.

"Tom, when your sister comes down not say ye loved her enough to eat and is comfortably seated on the couch with me, I want you to tiptoe in "Yes, yer riv'rince," answered Pat, softly and turn the gas down low, will you?"

"You're too late," replied the boy. "Sister just told me to come in and turn it out."-Judge.

The Main Thing.

"Wouldn't you die for me?" she murmured.

"Gladly, darling," he answered, "And would there," she continued, softly, "be anything left for me after the undertaker's bill was paid?"-The Bachelor's Casket.

If a man is easily bought the buyer is apt to be sold.

We all like our friends to be per-fectly frank-about other people.

SHE MEANS BUSINESS.

Cause of His Plight.

Mrs. Benham—Did you ever tave nore money than you knew what to

Benham-I don't remember it, but must have had, or I wouldn't have

"Cholly told me solemnly yesterday

"Pooh, pooh! I'd just as soon be ieve that a jelly fish could have the

Don't Kick

about your

stomach

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got married.—Capitola Capital.

hat he once had a brainstorm,



Polly-What's in that bottle Ethel always carries with her, a freckle lo-

Dolly-No; it's acid, to test engagement rings on the spot.

Tuberculosis Day in October. Churches and religious societies, to

STOMACH BITTERS the number of at least 100,000, will be urged to give special attention to the prevention of tuberculosis on Sunders, such as Gas Pains, Foul day, October 27, or on some day during the week preceding or the week Breath, Constipation, Kidney, following that date. This season has Liver and other complaints, been set apart and designated as the Third National Tuberculosis Day by Then it will add strength, enthe National Association for the Study ergy and vigor to your blood and Prevention of Tuberculosis. Tuberculosis Day was originally set on and body. April 28, but was postponed because of a conflict with Conservation Sun-60 years without a rival day of the Men and Religion Forward movement, which was held on that date. The observance of Tuberculosis Day in the fall of the year will be utilized by anti-tuberculosis workers not only for the general education of churchgoers on consumption, but also for the purpose of interesting them in for his information, and rode on his the sale of Red Cross Christmas

"Cholly, but I's tired!" exclaimed a ble — act surely but gently on tall and thin negro, meeting a short tall and thin negro, meeting a short tall and thin negro, meeting a short the liver. and stout friend on Washington street.

"What you been doin' to get tired?" demanded the other.

"Well," explained the thin one, drawing a deep breath, "over to Brother Smith's dey are measurin' de house for some new carpets. Dey haven't got no yawdstick, and I's just exacetly six feet tall. So to oblige Brother Smith, I's been a-layin down and agettin' up all over deir house."-Youth's Companion.

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time," she said. "I know I shall," he replied, "but I prince."

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Can't Afford It. Hostess-Mr. Mann, you eat roast

Guest-Yes, rare and rarely,-Boston Transcript.

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those who have too much. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind colle, 25c a bottle.

The dancing master may not have

for the 'Star-Spangled Banner,' I'd to show his wife how to take steps for a divorce

S'SINGLE

W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 31-1912.



Cotton Seed Products



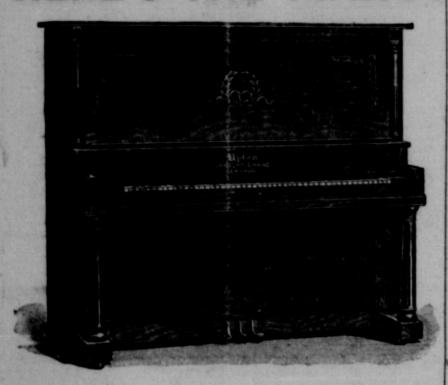




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The Texas Welfare Commission will investigate the production and marketing of cottonseed and its by-products. R. E. Huff of Wichita Falls is abatract of the subscommittee having the subject in charge.



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Do You Read It?

Gregg Consins Memorial.

Since the opening of the West Texas State Normal College in September, 1910, two conditions have been conspiciously characteristic of the student body. First, it has been uniformly in der and Rheumatic remedy we telligent, industrious, and democratic. To a remarkable degree the students have set for themselves high ideals and have consistently and persistently worked toward them. The small number who have been governed by low ideals have early discovered their lack of harmony with their environment and have ither adjusted their conduct accordingly or have withdrawn from the institution. Second, the student body has been composed of young people who are largely self supporting. From the statistics of the institution it is learned that 75 per cent of the students enrolled have paid their expenses wholly or in part.

These two conditions combined to produce a situation which appeals to the intelligence and patriotism of all right thinking people. It has often occurred hat our students were compelled to drop out of school in the middle of a quarter very much to the detriment of their own developement and therefore at a loss to the state. Other students, though able to remain in school, have been so hampered and embarrassed by financial limitations as to arrest their own development and make life in general all but miserable. As an illustration, one young lady was known to enter school in the fall of 1911, with only one dollar and thirty five cents with which to pay board, matriculation fees and many incidental FOR COMMISSIONER: expenses. It may be said she was foolish and so it seems; and yet, that young lady by toil and the summer session of 1912, sacrifice and the most splendid when about one hundred dollars fortitude and heroism fought her was subscribed by the students way for nine months and receiv- It is earnestly hoped that at ed a certificate to teach, from least one thousand dollars will this institution. Unfortunately be available in the fall of 1912. not all of those in these circum. We are looking to the able and stances find the opportunities generous citizens of this and that she found. To meet such other sections of the state for conditions as these to help those contributions. We believe that who are worthy and need help, no more effective service can be and who, if helped, will go out rendered to society than the conin turn to help others and to servation of the struggling manserve the state in the highest hood and womanhood of the possible way, the faculty of this country, and we make our ap institution began early in 1911 peal wholly upon the ground of the consideration of a plan to service. We shall bring no high raise a loan fund. It was unanimously agreed from the begin- any one, believing as we do that ning that such a fund should be there is an abundance of men raised and administered in a le-

Treasurer. give bond and every safe-guard, of a given time. All remittan legal and moral, has been plac- ces should be addressed to J. W. ed about the administration of Reid, Treasurer, or to the un-

In the mean time, while organization was being perfected, Gregg, the thirteen year old son of President and Mrs. R. B. Cousins died. Since he was a youth of remarkally altruistic character, bright, truthful and pure to an attractive degree, it occurred to the faculty that the fund should be called the Gregg Cousins Memorial Loan Fund.

The faculty further thought that the subscriptions should be begun in the faculty itself.

Accordingly, about five hundered dollars was subscribed by the subscribed b dred dollars was subscribed by individual members of the faculty as a foundation fund. The first public announcement of the movement was made in

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J. L. CRABTREE.

pressure methods to bear upon and women who will feel glad gal and business like way. both they have an opportunity to renfor the protection and preserva- der such a service. Where intion of the fund itself and also dividuals do not feel able to confor the training and develop- tribute as much as they desire, ment of the individuals who share communities, towns, counties, its benefits. Accordingly, a cor- clubs and other organizations poration was formed within the may make contridutions to be faculty, a charter obtained, and used for the benefit of the needy the following board of directors young people of a particular loduly elected; B. A. Stafford, cality. Ambitious young men R. L. Marquis, J. A. Hill, Mary and women may if they desire, E. Hudspeth and Jennie C. Rit- undertake the raising of money chie. R. B. Cousins was elected in their home communities to be of repair work pertaining to the president, Margaret C. Cofer, used by themselves under re-Secretary, and J. W. Reid, strictions imposed by this loan fund organization and returna-The treasurer is required to ble to the fund at the expiration dersigned.

With an abiding interest in the welfare of the young manhood and young womanhood of and iron. Texas, the best asset of our splendid commonwealth, I am,

Sincerely yours, (Signed) J. A. Hill.

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