# Another Good Thing—Swat the Pesky Fly

# Prepare For Old Age

The posession of enough money to make a person independent in old age is within the reach of every normal individual who will systematically deposit part of his earnings each week, mouth, or year.

If you have not already begun these preparations, it would be a wise move to open an account with us today, deposit regulary and dread not the future.

This bank offers its customers unexcelled facilities for handling their accounts whether large or small.

Give us an opportunity to prove our value to you.

THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND

# Citizens State Bank

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

## air For All Panhandle.

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costers interested in the ad nent and advertising of McLean country should below laying their plans to coate with other Panhandle ties in the maintaining of ll-Panhandle Fair at Amathe initial meet of which be held this fall, if arrangenow being pushed are d to successful completion. plan as outlined by the fillo News and a few of the c-spirited citizens of that city is to organize a stock any with a sufficient capiput the proposition on a and lasting foundation from tart. From the earnings fair a dividend of eight ent will be paid on the stock and the remainder

manner a monster exposition can finally be built up in the Panhandle Metropolis that will be of lasting benefit to this en. Prof. O'Neal. tire section of the state.

It is likely that the first step will be to secure the use of the Glenwood Park, an amusement park that already is equipped with numerous amusement features and if this can be done at comparatively small matter to fit it up for a first class fair park.

This section of the Panhandle is especially favored in the matter of agricultural advantages and there is no reason why she could not create and maintain an exhibit that would stand out in class to itself and give a return in legitimate pu blicity commensuate with our needs. Not only in agricultural lines but in many ways could we demonstrate to the world at large that seeing Judge T. M. Wolfe, (Secto making improvements ours is a diversified country year to year. In this worthy to be investigated by the

man who would better his condition. Thousands of fine cattle, hogs, sheep and horses are yearly produced and while we are showing off our agricultural supremacy we could quite as easily step up to the front rank in the matter of a livestock exhibit.

One of the crying needs of of dollars in various ways seeking this one desirable comour efforts lag until our opportunities and latent possibilities become a by-word the country over. If we can get people to thinking about our country and realizing what can be done in the matter of diversified farming and stock raising there will be no dearth of immigration, the one thing neccessary to our continued prosperity.

With an All-Panhandle fair at our very door we can more er sily accomplish this end. Let us by all means arrange to help in putting this proposition on its feet. We will gain by it.

#### B. Y. P. U. Program.

Song.

Prayer.

Can we know the truth?-Barto Landers.

What we mean by doctrines.-

Distinctive doctrines of Baptists-Bro. Hamilton.

How should we make our doc trines known?-Luther Petty. How study and teach them to ourselves?-Winnie Newton.

How set forth our principles fore the world?-Roger Hearn Developinstitutions that stand for teaching and preaching. Grace Francis.

Leader-Bethel Christian.

#### To the Public.

The Gray County Local Mutu al Aid Association is rapidly filling up and it behooves every citizen in reach of this organization to look into its merits and secure its benefits by becoming a member. You can do this by retary) or W. L. Durrett, Solici

## Romance Of A Rose.

Once there grew by the bank of a muddy and trubulent stream two flowers. One was a stundy wild daisy and the other a delithis section is publicity. No cate rose. These two flowers doubt we have spent hundreds were compelled to get their lifegiving substance from the muddy stream and as the hot summodity, but we should not let mer drew on the rose dropped its beautiful head and mourned through the long sultry days, while the daisy grew cheerfully

"Why do you pine," asked the daisy one day, as the rose seemed to be gradually losing strength. "Mine is such a bitter world," replied the rose, 'and I pine for the better things of life for I cannot bring myself to take sustenance from that loathsome stream of filthy water."

"And why not," said the daisy. "Did you not know that between each particle of filth and dirt in that stream there is a particle of pure, clean water, as pure as ever fell from the valuted skies. Take the good and apply it to your needs, leaving the rest to go its way."

forth in its most dazzling radi-

hard and bitter surroundings, ties and his visits were always should only take for ourselves nick-name of Johny Apple Seed. faction. the things that will make us Whenever he ate an apple or better and happier, leaving the when ever he saw anyone else rest to go on its way. Life is eating an apple he asked for the truly what we make it and he seed and he saved every seed who hitches his wagon to the that he could obtain in this star of Divine Love and only recognizes and makes use of that this, indeed, a beautiful old the ravages of loose stock and world in which to live.

Local Markets. different products. This will be corrected up to date each week. Millet hay, ton ..... 8.50 Kaffir heads, ton \_\_\_\_\_11.00 Maise, thrashed, cwt..... Kaffir, threshed. owt..... Cane seed, cwt.... Corn, shelled, bu Corn, ear, bu Hides, dry, lb Hides, green, lb. Butter, lb .. Cream, lb Fryers, lb... Eggs, dozen

# Books

To read for a few

and see the books

M. WOLFE



# BUILD THIS WITH YOUR OWN SKILL AND A HAMMER AND SA

This is the Silo

# is sailor. High-priced mechanics are not needed. Easy is nailing up a box. Get the plans and material at our umber yard; then go to work laying one two-by-four on top of the other; nail them together; saw out the doors (according to instructions) as you go up. There is no expensive lot of scaffolding to buy, no experts to hire; no hoops nor guy wires needed. Here's Home Guarantee

You buy the COMMON SENSE SILO here at hor and keep the money at home, hence you have a right to a guarantee by a Home Firm. We, therefore, guarantee

ou will be better satisfied with a COMMOM SENSE SILO than with any other wood or metal silo, if our directions for building are followed. We want you to have the best silo possible, for we believe that a silo will bring this community greater wealth; so we urge first of all that you build a silo—and second we want you to build the COMMON SENSE SILO, because it is the best and cheapest. Neither the weather nor the silage affects the COMMON SENSE SILO. When finished it is up for a lifetime and there's no further bother. Write or call today for our silo and silage book. Write before you lay this advertisement down or make note of the call.

#### Western Lumber Co.

Certainteed Roofing

**Building Materials** 

#### Johnie Apple Seed.

Did you ever hear the story of of Johnie Apple Seed?

Once upon a time, as the story goes-and it is a true story, to-there was an itinerant prea-The rose straightway raised cher who traveled extensively its proud head and blossomed over the middle western states fulfilling his mission of preaching the pospel to all nations. In So it is in the life of every the course of his travels he visperson. There may seem to be ited many towns and communimanner.

When he could find a suitable which is good and pure will find place that was protected from other pests he would plant these seed, and in consequence apple trees began to appear in his Below we give the quotations wake in countless numbers and is given us by local dealers on it is said that thousands of bushels of apples are harvested each year from trees that were thus created in the states of

What a harmless little idiosyn-Maize heads, ton \_\_\_\_\_11,25 crasy and yet what collossal monuments now rise to bless his memory and attest the fact that he left behind him a rich heritage!

story? Could you not quite as easily build for yourself everlasting monuments by apeing this excellent example? Think of the countless beauty spots that now dot this section of God's footstool as the result of a very little labor and forethought on the part of our early citizens.

If you own or control a foot of land do not let the sun go down on you until you have planted a tree or flower. The time will there may seem to be crime and marked by one peculiarity that come when you will look back at decay on every hand, but we eventually earned for him the this action with pride and satis-

#### Ordinance Regulating the Automobile and other Vehicles.

Be it Ordained by the Town Council of the Town of McLean, Gray County, Texas, That it shall be considered unlawful for anyone to drive an automobile or other vehicle, on the main business streets of said town of Mc-Lean within a radious of 220 yard of the Public Well, at a greater speed than eight miles per hour,

It is also provided that any one found guilty of exceeding the above rate shall be fined any sum not to exceed \$25.00 for each separate offense.

J. T. FOSTER, Mayor.

A. G. RICHARDSON Clerk.

It is invariably the case, that when a farmer buys a Range from a traveling agent he afterwards regrets it, if you want a Range we advise you to figure with your home merchant, from Had you ever heard that whom you can buy the best at much fess price.

# HERE'S WHAT YOU WANT IN A BANK

SECURITY-Absolute freedom from an viety concerning the safety of your funds.

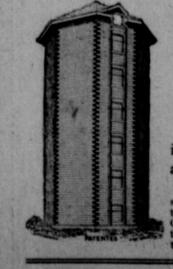
SERVICE-Ample and modern facilities for the prompt and effective handling of every feature of the banking business.

COURTESY-Careful and painstaking attention to the requests of every customer, quite regardless of the size of accounts.

All these of a good bank a re at your command at the

American State Bank

Of Me Lean, Texas



# Don't Forget

THE COMMON-SENSE SILO

is the best. We are the agents.

All kinds of building material in-tock. A few two-row Moline Plan-ers that we will sell at a bargain. Call and see us when you need any-hing in our line. Our motto is cour-teous treatment and fair dealings.

Cicero Smith Lumber Co.

KEEPING ONE'S CHARACTER. Into every life there may come examples of the old adage about happening of the unexpected. There is an increasing tendency to spring all manner of surprises, until one is sorely puzzled how to forecast what a day may bring forth. Not seldom great expectations dwindle into irridescent dreams, and the reputed tree laden with golden fruit is bearing only leaves. Then again many a Wilkins Micawber has been reproduced in real life since Dickens made so famous the original for his rapid alterations of despondency and hopefulness, re-"something will turn up." On the contrary, Bunyan's pilgrim is described as finding himself in a certain section of road so miry it could not be mended; and it was therefore called "Slough of Despond." Fortunately the pilgrim, Christian by name, was by a divine helper drawn out of the mire and sent on his way rejoicing heavenward. Later on, his wire Christiana. with the slough, and happily joined their loved ones gone before in a blest beyond the river. Sometimes one is said to make a fool of himself. Now here is a chance personally to unmake that folly. Or one gets individually so vexed as to slip into some sequested nook and kick himself. Rather take to searching the scripture till you find this good practical advice in two similar verses of the forty-second Pslam: "Why are thou cast down, O my soul. and why disquieted within me? Hope thou in God!'

The decrease in the meat supply is Indicated by the February export figures just compiled by the statistical division of the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. They show the number of cattle exported in the eight months ended with February, 1913, but 12,656 head, against 270,219 head in the corresponding months of 1907, and the quantity of fresh beef exported. but 4,709,047 pounds, against 175.806,-649 pounds in the corresponding months of 1907. That this shortage in the exportations is due in part at least to an actual reduction in the number of cattle in the United States is evidenced by the fact that the total number of cattle on farms, according to figures of the department of agriculture, was on January 1, 1913, 56,527,-900, against 72,534,000 on January 1.

A Cleveland man who makes a practice of choosing his words with care, a practice which he has endeavored to instill into the family circle, made memorandum of the misused words ustered by his son and daughter during a recent breakfast. Here is the result: Elegant, 19 times; awful, 11 times; dandy, 6 times; flerce, 4 times; great, 2 times. When the meaf was over the head of the household called the family around him in the library and gravely read the totals to them. "Gee, that's flerce!" said the son 'Isn't it awful!" said the daughter.

The cost of the nickel is an index of the government's profit on the coinage of minor coins. Out of one pound of a compound of nickel and copper, costing about 23 cents, the government seigniorage on subsidiary silver coins during the year was \$4,568,000, while on pennies and nickles was \$1,849,000.

If the findings of these marriage and divorce commissions do not suit you. organize one of your own and have it bring in just what you prefer. They are most of them self-appointed, and, this being a free country, there is no teason why every one should not have such a recommendation as pleases him. But as to the laws that are passed, you will have to look to the legislatures for them, anyhow,

The man who gave the first contribution of a cent toward the old-age pension fund evidently was an advocate of the anti-Oslerian theory that people who get old in these days of continual youth won't deserve to be

An editor in the south issued a special edition of his paper in which were published all the original poetry which had been accumulating for years. This procedure may have been kind to the poets, but it was certainly hard on the

People were scandalized towards the close of the old regime in France because the flying carriages of the nobles crushed a man almost every day in the streets of Paris. Yet we accept the daily slaughter occasioned by reckless automobile drivers with scarcely a murmur.

If the turtles do all that is claimed for them in the Friedmann serum. they will redeem their reputation of being too slow for this rapid age.

#### Patriotism Is Quite **Broad Subject** By JOHN B. LEWIS

triotism is mere "eagle screaming," an hysterical outburst that soon exhausts itself and vanishes completely when called upon for real service.

The Century Dictionary defines patriotism as "the passion which moves a person to serve his country, either in defending it from invasion or in protecting its rights and maintaining its laws and institutions." While this statement covers the ground fairly well it is capable of many divisions, so many, indeed, that volumes might be written along the various lines indicated.

Patriotism is a subjec broad and comprehensive

at it might be easier to

ell what it is not than to define what it is or should

be. Much that poses as pa-

During the Civil war there were patriots upon both sides of the questions at issue, each fighting for what to him seemed best for his country. represented by his own geographical section. It is sublime to thus immolate oneself, but it is greater by far to so live for one's country that the neved by the reiterated conviction loftiest ideals of citizenship shall be attained therein.

While the valor of the soldiers of the sixties will ever furnish a theme for song and for story, and deserves the eulogy and gratitude of all future generations, the energy and determination shown by those same roung men on their return to civic life, taking up as they did the threads of normal existence which had been so rudely severed and weaving them into a fabric which includes every worthy line of human achievement, is equally "patriotic" and worthy of commendation.

Greater than all is the truly patriotic spirit which actuates many with her two boys, had less trouble of those men today, both of the north and the south, who, rising superior to all former differences, are seeking to cement firmly the bonds of reconciliation while yet the friendly handclasp between those who once were

> Patriotism of the finest type may be found in the home, in the school, in the workshop, in the office, in the courts, in the halls of legislationeverywhere when the object sought is upliftment. The mother who teaches her children consideration for the rights of others; the father who sacrifices his own comfort and gratification that his boys and girls shall have the best equipment for lives of usefulness; the man of affairs who devotes a portion of his time and means for the general welfare; taxes the resources of the White House or three trips daily to the Washington the husbandman who seeks the enhancement of nature's bounty that all may be benefited; the philanthropist who strives to raise the fallen and to succor the needy; the man or woman who shares advantages for culture and enjoyment with those less fortunate-all who in any way are striving to add to the sum total of human happiness and upliftment and prosperity, are serving their country and may be ranked as patriots.

All honor to the men who saved our country from disruption. Their deeds have made them immortal and their memory will survive the ages to come. There are, however, various kinds of patriotism, and the man (or the woman) who gives to his community or his country the best service of which he is capable, in the position wherein he is placed. whether civic or military, may well John B Lewise be designated as "patriotic."

Work for Our Youthful Offenders By Mrs. D. O. Rosenthal, San Francisco our youthful offenders?

The following: Give them work, find out what their ambitions are, study their characteristics and lead them along the lines that said:

their ambition desires; feed them nourishing foods and keep them to physical development; have them respect themselves through a course of training that will lead, not drive them to acts; put them on their honor, but always keep them employed, not in a work that they would consider arduous, but work so arranged that it will draw out their thought and awaken their interest.

Make the remuneration such that they will be satisfied. Place before their minds the desire to excel and do well what they have to do.

The great trouble with the present system of human affairs is that people are not given the opportunity to be employed. The problem is Horseless Age Near, Is the View of Experts simple if handled in an intelligent way.

Athletics, pure surroundings, ample nourishment cl tion to excel inculented into the minds of boys and girls and the question what to do with them is solved.

In addition to the above, teach them to accumulate some portion of their earnings; instill in their minds that the gloss of city life is not as conducive to their happiness and welfare as the country.

Teach them thrift, honesty, sobriety, self-control, energy, efficiency, coins \$4.55 worth of 5 cent pieces. The Make them strong, robust human beings and you have the question solved.

> Loud Talking During Play at Theater By Harriet Tyler, Des Moines, Iowa

I think that the theatrical managers throughout the United States should form some plan by which persons who witness the plays should not be annoved by persons in the audience

talking and humming the songs with the actors on the stage. I have been compelled to leave the theater on several occasions through the annoyance of persons talking out loud during a performance. I do not know which is the most annoying, the man who hums the songs or the young man with his sweetheart that keeps up a continued string of conversation during the most interest-absorbing scenes.

Theater parties of fashionable persons, as a rule, never consider those around them. They talk all through the performance, much to the annoyance of persons sitting near them. A notice should be placed in the theater where everybody could see it, requesting persons in the audience not to talk during the show. If they do not heed the notice ushers should request them to either stop talking or go to the box office and get their money back. Usually persons who go to the theater are lovers of the drama and if the people who talk during performances knew how obnexious they were making themselves the chances are they would stop.

Loyal Champion of the Little Sparrow By Mrs. C. G. SEATON, Chicago

That the sparrow does not drive away other birds from one immediate vicinity I know to be a fact. I have never seen a quarrel between sparrows and the other beautiful birds which

are surprisingly numerous in our neighborhood. I often wonder at the number of different birds-robins, thrushes, yellow-hammers, bluejays and tiny birds-I think they are wrens.

The spacrows are certainly useful and industrious. They will be on my mint bed in the yard a whole afternoon, on and off, and never destroy a leaf-the caterpillars do that. The sparrows must eat the small green lice that infest different plants.

# ASIMINGION

# Handling of White House Mail Is Gigantic Task



cient is the business force in the was in the neighborhood of 350 letters since of the nation's chief executive at a day.

ful if there is any other place where ticism even though it is referred to some gov. office or nearest postal station. ernment department.

It is only fair to say, however, that such circumstances are exceptional, although many newspaper readers have been led to believe that the president received at least 1,000 letter every day of his occupancy of the office. As a matter of fact, there are weeks at a stretch when, under normal conditions. the daily mail will seldom exceed 200 letters and the average for long in-W \SHINGTON .- Silent, smooth, effi- tervals during the last administration

the White House. The total business But this normal volume may be staff, including ushers, messengers and quickly changed to the abnormal. The so on, numbers little more than 40. And appearance of some new national isthe modest one-story office annex to sue, an international crisis, an importthe White House does not represent ant declaration of policy by the presimore than a fraction of the floor space dent, a proposal of new legislation, or occupied by many a large corporation. any one of a number of turns of affairs Handling the White House mail is is likely to bring down upon the White one of the heaviest responsibilities of House an avalanche of letter of inthe business done there. It is doubt quiry, advice, commendation and wit

the incoming mail varies so tremen- The president of the United States dously from day to day. In addition, subscribes in effect to the policy of the there is a rule that every letter ad man who has no mail delivered by cardressed to the president shall be ac rier at his place of business, but inknowledged from the White House, stead rents a lockbox at the local postmail is delivered by regular carrier at Moreover, there is a rule also to the the White House. In fact, the presieffect that every letter received must dent has his own special postman, a be answered within 24 hours unless member of the messenger force at the exceptional circumstances make this executive offices, who is provided with impossible. This policy of promptness a horse and buggy and who makes two business establishment when, as some postoffice dispatching the outgoing times happens, the daily receipts jump , mail and returning with the incoming.

## Mann Said He Knew What All the Bills Meant

AMES R. MANN of Illinois, Republican leader in the house, bears the reputation of knowing more than any other man in the house about the legislation before that body. He has also a well established reputation for being ready and able to talk on any subject at any time.

In the midst of one of the long night sessions near the close of the last congress some one proposed that the "private calendar" should be taken up, and that minor bills pend-What shall we do with ing should be passed under suspension of the rules.

"I object!" shouted one member. watch." "No man in the house knows what these different bills are!"

Mr. Mann, who was standing, reach ed into his desk and pulled out two big bundles. Holding them up, he

"Here are all the bills on the private calendar, and all the reports on those bills. I've read them all, and I know what each one means!"

Before the congress ended, Mr. Mann's colleagues in the house presented him with a costly watch, the presentation speech being made Speaker Clark.



"It gives me great pleasure," said "Uncle Joe," amid the laughter of the house, "to present you with a stop

During one of the lively debates near the end of the session a controversy arose as to who was "entitled to the floor." Speaker Clark tried to straighten it out, and in the midst of the discussion Representative Moore of Pennsylvania inter-

"Is not the present parliamentary situation this, that the gentleman from Chicago (Mr. Mann) has been caught asleep at the switch?"

"The chair is not going to rule that the gentleman from Chicago ever "Uncle Joe" Cannon, and seconded by got caught asleep at the switch," replied Speaker Clark



when the keeping of horses in Washington will be prohibited on san- husbandry who are co-operating with itary grounds, just as the keeping of the army in raising remounts for the cows greatly restricted." This is a state—thing shown by these figures is that ment made by C. G. Bell, one of the the government free service and the experts of the department of agricul- price of \$150 paid by the army for ture. Mr. Bell believes that Washing- three-year-olds helps out the average ton is a much cleaner city because of somewhat. Mr. Bell in discussing the the introduction of automobiles, and matter said: that the tendencies of the day is to them to the country.

the department of agriculture, horse any one to go out and buy a lot of breeding is about the worst paying mares for the purpose of raising business that any one can go into. In- horses and selling them. There is

taken for the entire country. e years old was

Counting the service fee, feed veterinary bills and breaking, the cost of raising a colt to three years old, even when making allowance for the farm work he does up to that age, is \$96.54. The selling price averages \$136.17. This is making no allowance for the mares that do not produce foals or for those that die prior to three years

Officials of the division of animal pigs has been and the keeping of cavalry, say that the only hopeful

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# She Thought "Ze House Zey Tek Things So Calm"

J SPEIGHT, clerk to the house committee on judiciary, is not at all the serious young man that any one would take him to be. Not at all. In spite of the fact that Speight sits in that large and impressive committee room, which probably is worth more money than all the halls the conti nental congresses ever dreamed of, and in spite of the fact that he is steeped in the lore of trust investigations, judicial secrets, possible con The speaker's gavel was tattooing volstitutional amendments, impeachment leys of protest and the intrepid Mann

with any one, not excepting him self, was hurling defiance at Cannonism from the rear line of trenches, while ever and anon Representative Mondell would chirp feebly in reply.



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From Headache, Ba Dizziness and Nervo Restored to Health Lydia E. Pinkhar Vegetable Compo

Lawrence, Kans. - "A year uffering from a number of



I feel better than I have for commend Lydia E. Pinkham' table Compound to all who suffid."- Mrs. M. ZEUNER, 1045 No. Street, Lawrence, Kansas,

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#### USE ALLEN'S FOOT-EAS



W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 20

### PUT END TO SLEEP WALK

Sure Cure Offered Without Just Sprinkle a Few Tacks on Floor Before Retiring.

Somehow the conversation d round to the subject of dreams, dreams to nightmares, from I mares to somnambulism. "A rotten habit, walking in

sleep!" remarked Mr. Brown th lage humorist. "Do any of your lows suffer from it?" Young Smithson, who had al had a horrid but unfounded fear

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Quite So. "Do you believe in the office see

"That depends altogether on amount of his shortage.

There is nothing more pitiful a life spent in thinking nothing self .- Farrar.

CLEARED AWAY Proper Food Put the Troubles A

Our own troubles always seem severe than any others. But she man is unable to eat even a le breakfast, for years, without se distress, he has trouble enough. It is small wonder he likes to to

food which cleared away the tro "I am glad of the opportunit tell of the good Grape Nuts has for me," writes a N. H. man. many years I was unable to eat light breakfast without great st

"After eating I would suddenly seized with an attack of colic comiting. This would be followed headache and misery that would so times last a week or more, leaving so weak I could hardly sit up of s "Since I began to eat Grape." have been free from the old tro I usually eat Grape Nuts one or

times a day, taking it at the begin of the meal. Now I can est al anything I want without trouble. "When I began to use Grape." was way under my usual weight.

weigh 30 pounds more than I weighed in my life, and I am sspeak of the food that has worked thange." Name given by Postant

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I feel better than I have for ye recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's table Compound to all who suf-did."—Mrs. M. ZEUNER, 1045 No. sey Street, Lawrence, Kansas

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Dear Stanton: The doctor says you a life spent in thinking nothing self .- Farrar. only tired; and I have got to be New York by morning. I would CLEARED AWAY tleare you if I could do as I want-

Proper Food Put the Troubles At I hope you will believe that.

"Cordially, Our own troubles always seem severe than any others. But ab The letter might have been written man is unable to eat even a li a girl, for its reticence and lack of breakfast, for years, without ser distress, he has trouble enough rsonal element, but Stanton was ed content. It rang right. He felt It is small wonder he likes to te food which cleared away the trot

"I am glad of the opportunit tell of the good Grape-Nuts has de for me," writes a N. H. man. many years I was unable to eat e a light breakfast without great su

"After eating I would suddenly seized with an attack of colic vomiting. This would be followed headache and misery that would so times last a week or more, leaving so weak I could hardly sit up or si

Since I began to eat Grape's have been free from the old treat I usually eat Grape-Nuts one or m times a day, taking it at the beginn of the meal. Now I can eat all

anything I want without trouble. "When I began to use Grape." as way under my usual weight. olgh 30 pounds more than I ighed in my life, and I am go ak of the food that has worked Name given by Postsin oklet, "The Road to Wellville."

There's a Reason."

befored medical man had departed, STORY cept for a penciled legend: So glad you were able to race, but

o sorry you lost to the Atalants." Stanton very carefully tore the card into illegible fragments, dragged out the flowers to fling them into the arid TANTON fireplace, and rang the bell. WINS

rederic Therabareh

SYNOPSIS.

CHAPTER VII.

The Girl Like Floyd.

about him for a bell.

'all right," he gave brief asurance.

st a horse. I saw you race, yes

Where is Floyd?"
He stayed here until midnight, unlyo had been sleeping like a baby
true hours. He was nearly all in.
limit, but he wouldn't leave until
and sure you were all right. One
the nicest fellows I ever met. He

nde me promise to stay with you.

pt more time than patients, as yet.

In all this junk came for you, on
table. I have answered seventeen

paies in the water-jug. All right?"

"All right, and much obliged," Stan-

m affirmed, begulied into smiling.
this he glanced casually at the table.
There isn't any one I am in a hurry
bee or hear from. I think I will
think so. Considering it is your

m meal for thirty-six hours, I'll or-be for you. Although I fancy you mid digest a rubber tire; you look

Where is it?" demanded the man

hwas a short note on the hotel sta-

17, written in a wide-open, leg-

"JESSE FLOYD."

Oh, Mr. Floyd left a note."

cared to hear from no one.

Stanton rose to his elbow.

when taking leave.

one calls and sent off twelve

ith an expansive smile,

hed the bed.

time is it?"

ton awoke alowly, with a con-

Eleasor M. Ingram

who introduces herself. The race. Stanton receives miss Carlisle, which he ign meets Miss Carlisle on a alight to take walk, and Stanton and Miss Carlisle a Accident by which Stanmysterious. Floyd, at lunch tells of his boyhood. Stanton comes to track cas race. They have accident, but not seriously. At tells Stanton of his twin Stanton becomes very illegusness.

that he found himself free to seek the any dimples about his mechanician address in upper New York which he

There was no need of structure.

"Bring fresh ice-water," he bade

"Floyd asked me not to give it to is almost well." people," Mr. Green had protested.

"No, but-" 'Very good; I am not people."

best man we have had," fretted his manager.

Stanton was recalling that interview did not want to see his driver unoffi- father?" cially. A sense of unwelcomeness oppressed Stanton, but he kept on his way. He had never swerved from a course because of the opinions of back now.

the fourth floor; singing in a smooth, honey-rich, honey-golden contralto, pushed below, the door of the apart; ment was opened, so that the melody ment was opened, so that the melody came flooding his hearing with its haunting familiarity. A little old lrishwoman in black silk was peering her. sunshine streamed in around up at the tall visitor on the threshold. and through cracks, glittering "Mr. Floyd?" he inquired. "My you do?" name is Stanton."

sof the litter stood an ice-water ing a step to meet him.

the jug of yellow roses caught Standon's eye. A card was danging from the stems, a card, blank this time, except for a penciled legend:

"He was called out of town," she added, after waiting for her silent giest to speak. "He will be sorpy to have missed you. From Mr. Green, he capt for a penciled legend: learned that you had quite recovered,

after he left you."
"And he? I hurt his arm." She glanced up astonished. "You hurt his arm?"

"I was driving the car," Stanton assumed grim responsibility.

This time she laughed, two adorable the bell-boy who appeared. "And a cheeks of glowing rose and amber dimples starting into view in her However, he did not leave Lowell beauty, nor of a brunette, but some velvet; not the complexion of a blonde that day, detained by Mr. Green with happy intermediate tint that presup a score of appointments and arrange posed flawless health and much sun ments. Nor was it until two days later light. Stanton had never observed

had wrested from the reluctant assista tire were to blame. But his arm

"Did he ask you not to give it to of Floyd's own nonchalant accept-She spoke so lightly, with so much ance of incidental mishaps, that Stanton was surprised into indiscretion.

"Don't you see him enough at race dimes. Stanton? I'm sure he is the about his racing, and racing with me?" Her lashes fell, her face grew seri-

as he went up the stairs of the quiet apartment house indicated. After all, die too," she slowly answered. "We it was true that Floyd might have are—twins. No, I do not worry. Be volunteered his address, himself, if sides, I grew up used to seeing Jes he had wished it known. Perhaps he in danger; he told you of his life with

"Yes." "Well, he never had time to be afraid, or I to be afraid for him. You can not be afraid of things you have others; he did not think of turning been doing or seeing done ever since you could understand at all. As or-Some one was singing, as he reached dinary babies are taken out in carriages. Jes was taken out in fast motor-cars. My father could not bear Warned of his approach by the bell him out of his sight; when Jes was in kilts, he was taken to the factory each day to amuse himself among the

Profoundly interested, he studied

"And you, Miss Floyd? What did

relegrams, cards, newspapers, ho The old servant drew back, smiling full, firm young mouth slightly com-"I?" she turned aside her head, her oranda of telephone calls re- invitation, and pushed aside a cur- pressed. "When I was fourteen, I all the familiar evidences of tain. And Stanton saw Jessica Floyd said to my father, one morning, 'Dadming after a race. And in the rise from her seat at the plano, tak- dy, what is to become of Jessica? Jes is learning all he needs to be a containing a mass of pale. She was so like Floyd that he could man; how is Jes's sister to learn to by roses. Stanton frowned and have cried out in wonder, yet was be a woman?' And he answered me most purely and softly feminine. She frankly, 'Jessica, I do not know. You one rose from a corner and seemed taller, in her clinging paleblue gown, and even more slender, but endure a stranger in your mother's Setter, sir?" queried a businesslike Floyd's sliver-gray eyes looked out house. You will have to let Jes be a distinctly medical young man from her long lashes, Floyd's bronze wise for both, except for your nurse's passes gazed down at him. curls clustered around her wide woman-teaching. So I—did: Jes is the full situation came clearly to brows, under the braids wound about Jes and Jessica for both. You are curls clustered around her wide woman-teaching.' So I-did: Jes is



She Was so Like Floyd He Could Have Cried Out in His Wonder.

shine of his. said, holding out her hand with a nat. "You are never lonely?" he wonare-which commenced with a ural grace of hospitality that rose dered. ratelatory telegram from the Mer. above her nervous shyness. "I am Her answer he never quite forgot;

a speedometer advertisement— She was afraid of him. The too ob the embroidery. She was arraid or aim. The too of the said, and picked up the course. He vious fact struck deep into Stanton, the embroidery.

Stanton was not always gentle, but as he felt her fingers flutter in his he had tact enough when he chose to be formally or the course.

required by ordinary courteay, at he apologized quite humbly. "I— ties, speaking of the race and the race Floyd gave me no warrant for it. But pictures in the pile of newspapers But any enemies?" inquired the he was very good to me, when I was near her. And she responded with he was very good to me, when I was charming readings and understand. sick in Lowell, and I wanted to thank charming readiness and understand-

ances!" Stanton fronically re She looked at him fully, then, and Are you asking for a list of my him." Wall, I don't want to play detection of so meeting Floyd's straight rose to go, at the end of a half hour.

No," she regretted, a triffe hur. "Why should you not come? Jes riedly. A but that was a funny kind of in candor of regard.

Why should you not come: Jes rieury.

Why should you not come: Jes rieury.

He hesitated, in the grasp of an immight have wanted to keep not welcome in his home. Only, if he pulse strange to himself. had known of your coming, he would

have been here.

She moved to a chair, inviting him deaden the sound of your neighbor's by a gesture to do likewise, and took by a gesture to do likewise. the was very true. But after the up a half-embroidered silk scarf. | plane in the slightest degree.

realy alive and amazingly hun- timid reflection of the incarnate sun- him here, and the first I ever received "I am sorry Jes is not at home," she else in the world, I believe,"

Company and concluded with a Jessica Floyd, Mr. Stanton, his sis-

Green, and pay a visit of acknowl- clasp. So this was the reputation he he had tact enough when he chose to exert it. With a natural change of the last to his impromptu nurse, had earned for himself? treaching New York. That much Perhaps I should not have come," | exert it. With a hatural change of tone he moved away from personali-

> "Will your brother be home to again he could have cried out at the night?" Stanton inquired, when he

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nings are atill very high.

Few Things for Prospective Bride Are Woman Who Would Retain Charm Should Avoid Allowing Herself to Be Victim of Overwork.

Over-fatigue is a foe to beauty. If so, why not make them some pretty Even if there were no lasting effects sachets for an engagement gift? They from it, which there are, a wearied are always appreciated and can easily look in a woman's face adds nothing be made. Purchase a quantity of to her charm. Rather, it is as the apsatin ribbon two inches in width. The pearance of a faded flower compared shops offer many bargains in ribbons with that of a fresh one. The muscles at this season. Cut the sachets in and muscular tissues become gradsquares, pad them with cotton and ually weak and show themselves with sprinkle with sachet powder. Then particular perversity in ugly rings and bags about the eyes, in a lengthening Stack a dozen of these together of the lines between the nose and

rosebuds made from ribbon. An the stomach muscles, causing them to eighth of a yard of half-inch ribbon sag also, and become unable to work is required for each rose and they are properly, and this, in turn, reflects formed by swirling the ribbon round upon the complexion, rendering it saland round a center. Foliage may be low and eventually biotched. So, I

Rest whenever you can. Whatever This is a charming gift for the the routine of your day may be, it is graduate. So prepare for June, which possible for you to snatch a moment, or, at least, a second or two, here and eight years old. During one of the there, of complete relaxation. Take school study periods the teacher noa long breath and relax, then go on ticed her searching a large atlas inat tension if necessary, but it is rare- tently with a most puzzled expression. ly, very rarely, necessary, and there After a few minutes she asked the is a point to be made much of. Re child what she was looking for.

sist tension. Bathe the tired face in cold water. It stimulates circulation, and brings the places spoken of in the history neath the surface. Hot water follow- tion,' and I can't find it anywheres!" ed by a cold dash is also refreshing | -Youth's Companion. an i especially is to be recommended ment. A few drops of camphor in ice
water makes an excellent lotton for
the rejuvenation of the tired face

The Old Standard general strengthening tor
(ROUNS TANTELESS chill TONIO, arouse)
the rejuvenation of the tired face the rejuvenation of the tired face muscles, but it should be followed by the application of a good face cream. Remove the cream with a dry, soft cloth and behold, you feel like a new wool tariff?"

Of Black Charmeuse.

The feature of the skirt lifted by means of a few plaits is as universal now as the train. On a lovely afternoon dress of black charmeuse the skirt was thus lifted beneath three very large jet buttons, and the fullness was looped round towards the back in graceful folds. The corsage of this gown had a very elegant sailor collar of fine lace and revers of the same in front, making a charming little heart-shaped opening, which just revealed the collar and guimpe of fine net. A flat waistband of the same silk with long fringed ends covered the union of skirt and corsage. The sleeves were long, and set well below the turn of the shoulder with a piped seam.

Novel Trimming.

A novel trimming is little padded a belt and sash of black satin ribbon. flowers, which are cut out of velvet broche ribbon with a sharp pair of scissors, and are appliqued to the Crude, brilliant colors are seen on straw of the hat, a small mound of the hats as on the dresses, and one should be very young and of a blonde complextion to stand the combination of certain clashing colors. The and padded rosebuds in velvet broche

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other Texas counties which are, subject was "Value of Characton. Still. 2,768 families of ject was "Class prophecy" no bees, without bees there is Dora Agee delivered the valed ter than this does, there is nothing wherewith to editor and printer will get the merits. Arthur Erwin fully a system that has been in force breakfast, sleeping in a room aided by the installing of modern and printer will get the merits. no honey, and without honey ictory address. I hope the compare sweethearts. To say matter straight this time. of a girl that she is as sweet as A much needed rain fell here just a red:cheeked girl in a cal- farming interests and gives the lieve you. ico dress; to say that she is as promises of good crops for Gray and dimply specimen of maiden- age. sweet as honey is to convey the grasshoppers here and there. impression that she is noble and Let our farmers push the dignified, sympathetic and inteli- farm work and work together gent, well poised and gracious, for the prosperity of our coungently bred and neatly groomed, try. softly spoken, reverent of sacred things, womanly wise and-and so dognation pretty that one glimpse of her is a cure for pesspieces made himself a pair of Fort Worth, Texas, June 6th practical methods as business perfectly good bees.-Ex

#### In The Swim. V

While the citizens of McLean have been trampling over each other in a wild effort to secure automobiles the editor of the News has been quietly laying his plans to keep as much in line with the progress as possible and in consequence we had delivered to us the first of this week a fine new two passenger wheel barrow.

When we have been relieved from our small pox bondage would be pleased to take you for a spin. First come, first served.

On May 14th I will begin doing PHOTOGRAPHIC WORK again on Wednesdays and Saturdays and will continue until further notice. Tracy Willis will take your picture any day except Sunday. John B. Vannoy.

time.

and beithat is,
Year's the pool sin. Concerned denoted lean cu.

It has strated a paint why the lions of ment? It hard in the lions of ment?

#### Alanreed Texas.

her subject was "Our Progress".

UNCLE JOHN.

#### Brings Hamdsome Returns.

Arkansas Pass, Texas, June imism. That is the kind of a 6th Gus A. Pyron a successful girl who is as sweet as honey, farmer near this city has ap ed positions, is it not a fect that and there are lots of them peared before a notary and everywhere in Texas. By the sworn to a statement that he re- tented and that you would be way speaking of sweets, did you alized \$2,500 from thirteen acres ever hear the story of the man of land planted to truck this who became a honey magnate in year. His expenses were \$470 a few years after starting with and the gross income from the that gives it students individual one bee and one lady-bug? Well land was \$2,970. Tomatoes instruction, no classes. In view they had four children, each have been moving freely lately of this, your business education half bug and half bee, so he cut and several car loads have been is not confined to book-learning. them in two and out of the four shipped to northern markets. but you are instructed in the

> Dates for meetings of farmers men use in their office every in thirty-three counties of the day. State were announced following the conference between th six than any other, and we want organizers of the Farmers' Edu- YOU to know it, therefore, we cational and Co-operative Union urgently ask you to make us a and Peter Radford, president personal visit before joining any of the orginization.

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users that if they take enough the principal who has worked in line. of the drug to have the desired out the uneque system of credits effect, it seriously interferes for home work is a young man with their work the day after. named J. A. Houser. The sys-I want to correct the article But this is the least important tem was worked out by Mr. census reports, Houston county about the close of the Alanreed item, for calomel is often a dan- Houser in connection with Suphas 2,798 colonies of bees valued school that appeared in the gerous drug and acts on the erintendent of Schools E. N.

Don't take chances with calomel. Get a bottle of the pleas the rural schools of the county. A fine showing, a very fine The next on the program was ant safe and perfect harmless showing, although there are Miss Miriam Wilson and her Dodson's Liver Tone, guaranteed ment which draws a large perto take the place of calomel, centage of its school attendance amination. There were only several instances where the according to the honey statistics, ter". Third on the program Instead of making you feel worse from the surrounding country. two things for which a papil children were earning home crea good deal sweeter than Hous- was Hal Kennedy and his sub- the next day it makes you feel When Prof. Houser became prin- could gain 30 points. These dits by cleaning the yards and better—and you actually are bet- cipal of Briartown School he were taking a bath and prepar- planting shrubbery the parents busy little bees are a splendid Fourth on the program was ter, for no remedy in the whole noted that the children were ing a meal testimonial to the blossomy Miss Nettie Davis and her sub world livens up the liver, many of them indifferent to quality of your blooming coun- ject was "Our Invironments"; regulates the bowls and really home tasks and careless of their churning, sweeping, setting out places, while in the house the try. Without flowers there are and closing the program Miss rejuvinates the system any bet personal appearance. He set flowers, watering flowers, brush-

authorized to hand you back for one term of school, and in with the window wide open, ern devices for housework. your money without question if = molasses is to imply that she is Tuesday that will revive all it fails to please you-and re-

Remember, if you feel constisweet as sugar is to indicate county. I suppose the oat and pated and billious, what you that she is a fine, domesticated wheat crops have suffered dam need is Dodson's Liver Tone. A large bottle and a good guarhood; but to say that a girl is as I hear some talk of your antee for 50 cents from Arthur

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#### Look Out. .

For a two year old filly, both for the hind feet white and blaze face, unbranded, Reward for information leading to her recovery. Notify C. S. Rice, McLean,

and where the little girl who credits, but more than half en-Collette, who has evolved many unusual ideas in the conduct of

Briartown is a little settle-

Muskogg, Ok., June 1.- med the community. There are ger nails, taking care of the DON'T STOP WORK | Muskogg, Ok., June 1.— med the community like Briartown baby and many other household School No pupil was forced to tacks and duties of where a hoy gets 30 points in School. No pupil was forced to tasks and duties of personal hy. school work for taking a bath enter the contest for home giene were covered in the concomes to school with her hair rolled at the start, and as soon At the close of the school

> est in the home credits they Mullen. cleaned up their homes and then cleaned up the town.

about remedying the matter, and ing hair neatly, cleaning teeth,

that time has literally transfor | feeding the stock, cleaning fig.

neatly brushed has fifteen points as the others saw how home year last week Aprheus Hilton added to her credit in school credits helped to pile up the 12 years old, won first prize in average of school work and to the contest, with 6,760 points It is the experience of calomel town, in Muskogee County, and ease the examinations they fell an average of 113 points a day. So general has been the trans- winner that they were given formation that after the child- special prizes were Emma Mal. ren had begun to take an inter- len, Vera Lairmore and Esta

Not only has much enthusiasm resulted among the children as By the rules of the contest the the result of the home credit gaining of a certain number of contest, but the parents have points for home credits except taken it up, and there has been in cases where the pupil would a general improvement in the otherwise have failed in the ex- appearance of the homes, la have painted the houses, put up Milking, washing dishes, new fences and improved their efforts of the children to improve You are the sole judge of its he and Mr. Collette worked out drinking a glass of water before the looks of things have been

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On joining each member pays an initiation fee of \$3.00, annual dues \$1.00 and \$1.00 to the beneficiary fund, making a total cost of mempership of \$5.00. Upon the death of a member, an amount

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Every sack is positively

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For Sale-Good ear corn 50c per bushel at the farm. Joe Clark.

J. I. Crabtree is expected home this

week from a short stay at Mineral Wells where he went for his health.

We keep fresh butter on ICE. Let us serve you. D. Bassel.

See Cal and Bill for screen doors

Now would be a good time to make a little war on the weeds and also continue the battle with the pesky fly.

Buy a standard make sewing machine-we sell 'em. Cal and Bill.

Eat with Red and be well fed. Nuff

Mrs. A. A. Beall has recently purchased a seven passenger Buick

For hog, poultry and barbed wire see Cal and Bill.

Best flour in the world, \$2.25 per cwt. in 1,000-lb lots. W. L. Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rice enertained a party of young people at their home on Friday evening of last week.

We carry a full line of McChesney spurs and bits. Cal & Bill.

and wire from us. McLean Hdw. Co. A good pair of springs for sale. Phone 54. \$1.00 per crate of 53 pounds. W. L.

es every week. Come and get it-it for sale. Jeff Earp.

For sale at a bargain-one DeLava ream Separator that is slightly ed. S. O. Cook.

We receive a fresh car load of can-

Why make two blades of grass grow there one grew besore unless you can

We have supplies for all kinds of wells, including oil wells. S. O.

If you want tomato plants see, W. B. Upham at McLean Hardware or

Don't take any chances. Keep cool nd boost. I have the cold drinks.

Make your farm add to the charm the neighborhood.

Peace Maker on tap at this store. Get a sack and be satisfied—until it's one. D. Bassel.

I will make you a bargain in some log fence. Spot cash only. Call me p about it. S. O. Cook.

if you eat with Red you will be ealthy, happy and fat. We strive to

Be at war with your vices, at peace ith your neighbor and let every day nd you a more diligent worker.

What's the best day to take a drink?

any old day, if you drink with Jeff Carp. Try it. Everybody will be go-deviling pret-

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her sister, Mrs. T. M. Wolfe.

Bundy-Hodges

Orman Horton has been confined to fruit jars to sell at a low price. Mrs. his room for several days with a se- Richardson, phone 54.

We are anxious to get the local That pretty linolium is here and news and will appreciate your kindselling fast. Its good - 12 feet wide. ness in phoning us if you know any

See Richardson for a good second R. E. Dorsey arrived home thefirst of the week from an extenped stay at

s here for a visit with the family of Buy a CANTON LISTER to finish planting with and you will be happy. Everybody will eventually have them. Special pargains on small rugs, ockers and dining chairs. Bundy-

> We have a few more order blanks eft to take your suit order on. Come and get yours before they all gone Luke and Twister.

C. A. Watkins is the proud poss-W. C. Chenney has the thanks of Fresh bread on hand at all times at usually stops with the production essor of a bran new five passenger the News for subscription favors five cents per loaf. Red's Restaurhaving sent the paper to Thomas Ashby, Rose-Bud III. and Luke Gaunt Now is the time to send the News to Oreska, Colorado.

> For Sale Or Trade-A good business house and ware house on Main Street Rents for \$40 a month. Frank els to the acre.

Mrs. J. H. Chambers spent several We have a few dozen boxes of days the first of the week with her lenzine washing compound. It you from us. Cal & Bill. daughter, Mrs. T. J. D'Spain, on Mchave never used it you had better try box. Bundy-Hodges,

> Quality talks-see our sales in John Deere implements. McLean Hard-

I give special attention to saddle and harness repair work. Have them Found--A little piece of money you may have same by describing and paying for this ad. G. W. Stratton. The free pass holder on the "Op

portunity Special " is the man with Let us clean and press that old suit they are never to dirty for us to clean and press. Luke and Twister.

Laredo, Texas, Bermuda onions before they are all gone. Mrs. Paschal at Wise and Beales store.

Work on the new Veatch home is progressing rapidly and it will soon today. Success is due to him who be ready for occupancy.

have purchased a public service r and it is ready for use at all See Pennington for stock and stor-Furs. Watkins Livery Barn.

Paint your buggy and wagon, we We have taken a correspondence have the paint. Western Lumber Co. ourse in tinning. Bring us your tin sult. work. S. O. Cook Hardware Co.

> Found-A purse containing a small mount of money, owner may have same by calling at News office and discribing same and paying for this

Don't forget that its your duty to fight flies and it is now "time." Me-Lean Hardware Company has the Thoughts are but seeds. As you screen doors and wire.

If you enjoy wit and humor, come The Holiness meeting will begin the fourth Sunday June 32, at the taber-nacle, it will be conducted by Mrs. C. P. Brown, Verda Salles and Lula adv Dilbeck. Remember the date. the school house Tuesday night. Don't get stung by a Wrot Iron

### CLASSIFIED ADS

For Sale-One Acme dress form for 10.00. See it at Wise & Beall's.

For Sale-120 coming two and three ear old steers, 275 yearlings and 140 high grade heifer calves. Every one a white face. G. S. Loyd, 12 miles northeast of McLean

For Rent-My bath tub. Troy the summer.

For Sale-Good bundle kaffir corn, thee cents per bundle at the farm.

Wanted-Washing or other honorable work to do. Mrs. W. J. Pollard, residence next door to Mrs.

Look out for the photo wagon, It's coming. Will take your picture at your home and finish it while you wait. W. A. Mabry.

SEED CORN-Have a quantity of cross bred June corn, extra good for seed. \$1.00 per bushel in the ear. Leave orders at the News office. D.

Wanted-Two good grey hound dog pups. Paul Ashby, phone 38-3.

Wanted-A few hundred bushels of cane seed threshed and shelled corn. J. l. Johnson, G. S. Pentecost, C. B. Hedrick.

For Sale-Single buggy and harness, in excellent repair. Will go at a bargain. Call at the News office,

For Sale-Double disc plow, 14inch sulkey plow. lister, cultivator and a few tons good millet hay. Drop in and see us about dinner ville Dougherty.

> Have a good Polan China boar for friends. service. Bring a dollar when you oring your hog. J. T. Foster.

I have a few half gallon and quart For Sale-Good heavy bodies work mare. Joe Clark.

> We want your laundry business we call for and delivery. Luke and Twis-

Sampson and Eclipse windmills alvays on tap at McLean Hdw. Co.

For Sale-Red bald face cow with a oung calf. Good milker. See Troy West at the City Barber Shop.

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry and little son were over from Pampa the latter part of last week the guest of the T. W. Henry family.

We have sold twenty two-row Go-Devils and about to sell all the Sleds. McLean Hdw, Co.

It is said that the plains country has suffered very materially lately on account of dry weather and the wheat crop is cut short probably ten bush-

You will have to hurry if you get a Go-Devil for they are getting away

have anyone visiting you or if you the farmer can afford to produce them.

are going to make a visit. 47. The ladies of the Bastern Star. en

oyed a social supper at the hall on last evening. Their husbands were invited and enjoyd the feast.

All who have bought a Perfection Oil Cook stove are highly pleased with its perfect baking. Cal & Bill.

Gardens are looking much prettier had better get you a good cheap hat and will produce more abundantly ince the excellent rain the first of the

> For Sale-A good set of springs and a few fruit jars at a sacrifice. Mrs. Richardson.

The ladies of the Methodist Home Mission Society gave an ice cream social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Weaver on Friday evening of last week and a neat sum was the, re-

## CONVENTIONS

During the month of June, Conventions, meetings and Reunions will be held in many of the Cities and towns in Texas, also various Northern cities. The fares to these meetings will be very low, with long limits, some of which last throughout

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Don't allow your wife to work all the summer days over a hot range or cooking stove. Buy her a Perfection from Cal & Bill.

Prof. Turman of Ochiltree, who is principal of the school at that place. is here for, a visit with relatives and

Commencing about the first of October the brethren of the Christian church will hold a revival meeting, Elder W. P. Skaggs doing the preach ing. The public is asked to bear this

There is a difference of \$18.00 be ween \$83.00 and \$65.00 our price on the Majestic, is \$65.00 and our customers are all satisfied, Call us for further particulars. Cal and Bill

A letter from W. B. Brewster at ElCampo conveys the information that farming conditions in that country are excellent and corn is already laid by. Of course Bill don't want to come back to the original country God made (?).

The trouble with the city man is that he thirks production is the whole thing and his interest in the farmers

Another car of that good Peace Maker flour has arrived and it is going fast. Don't take any chances on flour when you can get this brand that is guaranteed to be the best that is milled. It is priced very reasonable, too. D. Bassel.

All the farmers asks is a square deal and a chance to get his products to the consumer at a price the consumer Please phone the News office if you can afford to use them and at a price

### A Fine Rain.

Coming at a time when it be ing very badly needed to cheer up the drooping crops, this section was visited by a good old fashioned rain on Tuesday of this week and the total precipitation was in the neighbhrhood a half an inch. It came in a slow seady fashion and practically all of it went into the ground where it fell.

While the season in the ground before this was not seriously exhausted, yet the hot dry winds that had been blowing for several days past had snapped the substance of the growing crops and they were in need of both moistur and the consequent cool, cloudy days.

# A Man Murdered

A 25 pound bucket of stock food r \$2.50.

Whip or a safety Razor. Free. 25c size chicken food and a nest g. Free.

Fly bom and sprays for sale.

Next size 75c a good Buggy

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Try the Hereford Nursery this time? Trees of quality back by a quarter century's knowing how. Catalogue on request. Salesmen wanted.

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By W. ROBERT FORAN

been entirely forgotten.

fort by train and steamer from Cape rific tropical heat, the voyagers reach travel, and the two men were accus-Town to Alexandria. They who do ed the banks of the Chambesi river tomed to it. this will be able then to realize to the and again took to the water courses. fullest possible extent what the This part of the trip was full of danpioneers of travel in the African hin- gers, unexpected and entirely imposterland had to contend with.

One would think that to bring to gluttonous appetite for adventure, Yet fate. It is typical of Lieutenant Graetz that At dawn on September third, the ning back to announce that they had he should not rest content with this blood-red morning sun triumphantly found the wounded buffalo lying in gical operation for Fiere. one truly great achievement.

of the African World, was to cross bathing all nature in its glorious but hardly expected. the great and practically unknown re- beauty. gions of Central Africa from the In- tinue their journey down the Chamdian to the Atlantic ocean, by way besi to the lake, their long-hoped-for of the Zambesi river, Lake Bang destination

the coast of Portuguese East Africa. the motor. to the mysterious Lake Bangweolo. For a time nothing unusual hap had remained upright he would have by way of the River Quaqua, Lacer pened. There was no sign of life donia River Shire, Port Herald. Chi- beyond occasional birds along the cruel points of the buffalo's widecuana, Fort Johnstone, Lake Nyassa, river banks. At last a convenient Karonga, and then across the water- place to land and partake of breakshed to Fife. The motor-boat was fast was found, and the two men ran apecially prepared for this part of the the launch into the bank. The cook journey, being fitted with wheels for and servants busily stirred them-

use on land. From Fife he decided to travel by But suddenly they stood petrified Meru. Paula, Kasengo, Lukongzólva. gestive of prehistoric types. Klambi. Stanleyville. Coquillhatville. Silence, deep and impressive, like Graetz was no match for the strength

the mouth of the Congo. sieur Octave Fiere.

which were to be found colossal ele-galloped from sight into the bushes. phants and gigantle giraffes, while on The other two followed their wound-Its waters swam huge sea-serpents ed brother's example. and other strange creatures. From Meanwhile Fiere stood ready to fire death to all living beings.

Dante's Inferno! No natives ventur. But presently they saw but two of ing upon its waters in their frail, them. What had become of the third. fantastically shaped canoes had ever they asked themselves. They were returned. It was regarded by some not out of danger yet, apparently. tribes as a sort of Hades, where de- Perhaps the third animal still kept parted souls suffered continually the company with his fellows but was most dreadful torments; while others hidden by the bushes; more likely again thought that it was the ap still he had left them-the surest proach to Paradise, where the spirits possible sign that he was severely of their dead relatives enjoyed per- wounded. Good! They would get him feet life under the protection of their yet. "Bos caffer Graetzli" would read

It was known to be surrounded by books, thought Graetz to himself, rous quest after them.

Pebruary 25. 1911, accompanied by the two hunters kept steadily trackthe white man, who exists safely only there in the wilds of northeastern by his own proof of being a superior ling the beast. The sun citmbed high by his own proof of being a superior ling the beast. The sun citmbed high by his own proof of being a superior ling the beast were into the heavens until it was directly being, should show the same wonder man who was striving with man who was

automobile. His once they had reached Karonga their deserts a wounded quarry until he thrust the needle through the flesh thrilling adventures real difficulties commenced. The has killed it.

sible to guard against.

All went well with them until they a successful termination such a gi- had nearly reached the shores of the He offered his followers a liberal gantic feat as that which Lieutenant mysterious Lake Bangweolo. Then "bakshish" and with this incentive to Graetz set himself in his famous Af- disaster, dire and dreadful, overtook a speedy location of the buffalo, they rican automobile expedition would be them. Within sight of their goal they hastened off thto the bush. Breaksufficient to satisfy even the most were overcome by a cruel, relentless fast and lunch was just about to be

rose over the summit of the dark the long grass near the river. His project, undertaken on behalf chain of the Muchemwa mountains, much good luck had been hoped for. It bade them rise and con-

weolo, and the Congo river. How- At six-thirty the two white men emever, not by automobile this time, but barked, and a few minutes later the by motor boat. This offered some African servants were rowing lustily thing unique in the way of African up the Chambesi toward Bangweolo. travel. It meant hardships and dis for whenever possible they saved appointments innumerable, but what their gasoline and rowed. Moreover. Graetz sprang to one side to escape there were many shallow channels to He mapped out a route that would be negotiated and these were the take him from Quilimane, the port on more easily navigated without use of

selves to prepare the delayed meal.

ay of the Chambesi river, Kabinga, with astonishment. Not more than and thus arrive at the shores of the fifty paces from them, close to the small taland sea, Lake Bangweolo, river bank, stood three mighty bufupon which no white man had ever falo, watching them with wondering sailed. After spending some time ex- eyes! They had appeared so silently ploring this unknown water and col- through the undergrowth and reeds ploring this unknown water and land that no one had had warning of their hours to Graetz, man and beast pitted aid and alone with his native ser the taking up of that moisture by the free, with 32-p. Skin Book. life, Graetz planned to push on to the approach. These were no ordinary their strength against each other's. Atlantic by way of the Luapula, Lake buffalo. They were gigantic and sug-

Tumbi and Leopoldville, and thus to that silence which foreshadows death, of the enormous beast. It all hap northeastern Rhodesia, to summon reigned for a brief moment. Then pened in a few minutes; the buffalo Take up a map of Africa and trace Lieutenant Graetz awoke to the dan- tried to shake the man off, and, as out this route for yourself, and you ger that threatened them. With the he flung his shaggy head from side to may realize in part what this stupen- almost automatic precision of the ad- side, the point of his left horn pierced dous journey of six thousand miles venturer in savage lands, he unslung its way deep into Graetz's right (allowing for the necessarily tortuous his rifle. The Frenchman, Fiere, fol- cheek. He cried out with pain and route to be followed) meant to Lieu- lowed his example. Graetz fired the then felt himself suddenly hurled uptenant Graetz and his companion, the moment his cheek rested along the ward into the air and consciousness French einematograph operator, Mon- butt of his Mauser rifle and the sights | left him. came on Bang! the shot rang out. Graetz had heard of the magic awakening the bird life and echoing Lake Bangweolo from the Awemba through the trees beyond them and It had a sinister reputation then faintly back again. The leading among the native tribes resident both buffalo stumbled and fell on his near and far from its shores. The knees rose again, shook his ponder-Awemba people told him that Bang ous head in mingled anger and pain, weolo was studded with islands, on and then, dashing up the river bank,

the surface of the lake hot springs in case of necessity, but there was no rose and fell like fountains in the air; further need now. Intermittently and pestilential winds, sweeping through the undergrowth the two across the reedy marshes, carried men caught glimpses of the buffaloes' shaggy forms as they followed the No health resort this; rather course of the stream toward the lake. well in museum records and zoological

ing its exploration a matter of great wounded giant was quickly reached. Gractz hoped to secure, in addition to cook and two of the native followers tives to make their home on the of blood were to be seen everywhere, shores of the lake. They were known on bushes, on rocks, on the bare soil. plucky companion from their adven- Chambest and headed undoubtedly for the shelter of Lake Bangweolo.

Mahorate arrangements were into the neavens until it was directly of the same wonder and at Quillmane for their plungs overhead, scorching everything and everything and everyone with its flery rays. But the everyone with its flery rays. But the at last all was ready for the start white men and their followers ficiently recovered to put pen to part of the start white men and their followers ficiently recovered to put pen to part of the start white men and their followers ficiently recovered to put pen to part of the start white men and their followers ficiently recovered to put pen to part of the start white men and their followers ficiently recovered to put pen to part of the start white men and their followers for the start white men and their followers ficiently recovered to put pen to part of the start white men and their followers for the start white men and the start white men

gastas ans an encentral properties and an encentral proper WO years ago, or a and the two explorers set forth on | thought little of that. They were poslittle more, all Eu- their adventurous journey. Mile by sessed by an all-powerful lust for the rope was electrified mile they made their way up the Qua- blood of this new mammoth of the only one thing to do and that quickly. by the news that qua, Shire, and so to Lake Nyassa. African jungles. Besides, until they Sew sew, sew! Terrible necessity Africa had been We will pass lightly over this sec- had killed, they could not rest and taught me how to ply the surgical traversed by Lieut. tion of the great journey, for it was eat; their sporting instincts would not needle. With a native holding my Paul Graetz of the similar to many another African trip permit this until all hope of success shaving-mirror before me and another German army in an trip by boat on river and lake. But was lost. The true sportsman never supporting me by the shoulders. I

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plucky expedition wheels across the watershed by the search, nature demanded a temporary my under lip hung loosely quivering are of too recent occurrence to have so-called Stevenson road—which is no halt. It was after midday. Graetz Under the horrified gaze of the naroad at all in the generally accepted decided to have the motor-launch tives I jabbed the bent needle again To have crossed Africa in an auto- meaning of the word-to Fife and brought up to them and a man was To have crossed when one thence to the Chambesi river, so that sent back to get it. In the mean the tattered ands together. emembers that there are no roads Lake Bangweolo might eventually be time the two white men rested. In and no repair or gasoline supply reached. Where obstructions impeded three hours the launch reached them en alone helped me to keep my stores en route. The Cape-to-Cairo progress and there were countless and the cook immediately began to senses. To this day I do not know railway—that great dream of a truly numbers of such places—they had to prepare a satisfying lunch for the how I managed to do it. The lower great empire builder Cecil Rhodes—is be overcome. Trees had to be felled, tired and famished hunters. Breakfast nearing completion; and in a streams bridged, hills climbed, and fast and lunch would have to be year, or perhaps a little more, travel- bush cleared from the self-made path merged into one meal. This is not ers may journey in luxurious com- After days and days of toil in ter- an infrequent occurrence in African bone with three teeth attached hung

> While the meal was under preparation, Graetz sent three of the "boys" to search further for the wounded buffalo, for he was positive that it must be somewhere in their vicinity. served when the "boys" came run-

Graetz and Fiere rose excitedly to their feet and got their rifles. They were only just in time, for at that moment the high grass parted right in front of the former, and the animal dashed out making straight for the German! He fired, and at the same time Fiere fired also, so that the two rifle reports sounded as one. the furious charge of the maddened animal. As he did so, his foot caught in the long grass and he fell on his knees. It proved his salvation. If he been impaled upon the sharp and sweeping horns.

Snorting with extreme fury, the huge beast nosed under the lieutenwho was now lying prostrate on the ground, trying to toss him. At last Graetz sprang to his feet and clung with all his strength to the horns of the beast, in the vain hope that severely wounded as the buffalo was, he might give way before his death." own strength, or that Fiere might get a chance for a second shot. For a few brief minutes, which seemed The huge denizen of the forests was rapidly tiring from loss of blood, but

In the meantime, Flere had come gallantly to his companion's rescue, unmindful of his own danger. He the painful journey, a journey ren we be sure that he has the potency fired, but succeeded only in making dered all the more pitiful because of that is necessary to pass along the the buffale more infuriated. The save the loss of his trusted assistant. The good qualities of his ancestry to his age beast turned rapidly upon him relief party buried poor Fiere at and tossed him repeatedly into the Charenama, but later his body will air, tearing his body dreadfully.

rific efforts to avenge the attack on Catholic mission. itself, the buffalo toppled over dead To most men this disastrous setbeside the bodies of its foes.

hest describes what happened next. program; but with Lieutenant Graetz His account is a graphic, yet simply it was different. He has started worded, narrative of heroic resource again and will continue his journey fulness. In my travels in Africa I until it is completed or until death have met two men-Col. Eric Smith claims him. He intends to reach the of the Horse Guards, and Mr. Ben- mouth of the Congo by the end of the jamin Eastwood, the chief accountant year. A man of superlative grit, who of the Uganda railway-who have flinches from no dangers and who actually amputated their own arms knows not what the words fear and when dire necessity demanded it, but defeat mean! I can conceive of nothing more courageous than Lieutenant Graetz's own beside Livingstone, Stanley, Gordon self-accomplished surgery. Far from and the others, yet probably he will medical aid, with his companion in be forgotten except by those who misfortune gored to the point of fully appreciate all he has achieved death, suffering indescribable agony, for science. When we head at the Graetz acted expeditiously and saved end of the year that he has traversed

It was known to be surrounded by books, thought Graetz to ministration to follow and kill the his own life by his ready courage. the dark continent from east to west in the days when anesthetics were | we shall know that he has done what difficulty. The great prize which Breakfast was forgotten. Leaving the an unknown quantity, men and womep had perforce to bear all manner culties in his path. Shall we all Graetz hoped to secure, in addition to cook and two of the matter meal and of operations with remarkable fortibeing the first explorer of this won to clear away the distance ready for a re- tude. But we were a hardier race may those who, perchance have derful lake set deep in the heart of pack the motor launch that then. Civilization has weakened our done similar deeds, or those who a species of gigantic buffalo, which ened off on the trail of the buffalo. It bodies and we are unable to endure know the African continent and all a species of gigantic burialo, which ened on the trail of the burial and all were commonly believed by the na- was not hard to follow. Large smears pain as did our forefathers. Yet to its lurking dangers. Do not forget be able to amputate an arm or sew up that lonely, mangled form lying beterrible wounds for oneself is a thing Leath the earth in far away Kasama. shores of the lake. They were known on bushes, on rocks, on the bard and the bear of the lake. They were known on bushes, on rocks, on the bard and the bard of such a to be unusually flerce and dangerous, and against trees it showed plainly. That was rarely done in the past ages. You, who have never heard of such a to be unusually herce and dangerous, and against tream it shows plants it is not an uncommon place—and by far the greater major, but this did not deter Graetz and his The spoor led up the bank of the In Africa, it is not an uncommon place—and by far the greater major. thing. It seems only fitting that, in a ity have not-may draw out your map country where the natives themselves of Africa and search it minutely for bear pain with stoical indifference, the name, and yet not find it. But

"I awoke," writes Graets, when suf- out to do-to cross Africa by motor.

per, "covered with blood. I was lying the river bank, with the motor poat at my feet, supported by two howling native servants.

"Where is Fiere?" I asked. "The others are bringing him; he will die soon, too,' they replied.

"'And the buffalo?"

" Dead was the laconic reply. "A thick flood of blood was continually flowing from my mouth and the right side of my face. The natives lifted me into the boat, and with every moment the blood flowed faster. "'Quick,' I managed to gasp, 'the

medicine chest!'

"They brought it to me. There was

A jagged, irregular hole as large as on this daring and motor-launch had to be pushed on its At last, after six hours of fruitless my hand gaped in my right cheek; and again into my flesh and cobbled

"The pain was excruciating Heavthe ear and near the lip-and from this crushed mass a long splinter of gums. The whole outer flesh of the lower jaw was scraped loose. Teeth, roots and bones lay white and shimmering through the hole in my cheek. My tongue pierced by the point of the buffale's horn, was half torn from its foundations. I spat continnously splinters of bone and teeth.

"At last the operation was finished to the best of my ability, and I bandaged by face as best I knew how. A strong stimulant gave me new life and helped me to face the other sur-

"In the meantime the tent had been erected and a bed prepared for my poor companion, from whom James, the cook, had already cut the clothes with a pair of scissors. He had recovered consciousness, and softly his pale lips formed the words, 'tres mauvais' (very bad). He had beer pierced and tossed three times. The left breast muscle hung loose; heart and lungs were untouched. In the left side, between heart and hip, was DEEP PLOWING IS ESSENTIAL a great tear. This wound I imme diately sewed together. James washed, bandaged and put Fiere to bed. He breathed regularly, and seemed

"Night fell dark and dismal-a night full of pain, during which my methods are employed, deep plowing mouth seemed full of red-hot stones. is essential. Equally necessary is the Toward morning a short, troubled use of the subsurface packer, blade my awful agony. With the gray light will pack the furrow slice firmly of dawn I awoke to fresh tortures. against the subsoil. These two things Everything was deadly still. I sum- are essential to the preparation of a moned the servants by clapping my good seed bed and a seed bed which hands and they opened the tent door. will take up and hold all the precipi-Then I arose and crossed over to tation during the fall and winter. Gen-Flere's bed. The first light of day erally speaking, too much plowing fell on a pale, shrunken face. It was and harrowing is done for the express

cess, one was taken and the other moisture is paramount to the growing left, a shattered wreck. Far from all of any crop, methods conducive to vants, Lieutenant Graetz faced the soil and t situation as only a man of his call- the soil for the growing crop are Adv. ber could. One of the natives was important factors in crop producdispatched at once to Kasama, in tion, help. This was the nearest point inhabited by white men.

be brought to Kasama and re-interred first. Don't forget the vast importance

back would prove an insurmountable In a recent letter Graetz himself hindrance to the completion of the

He is entitled to a place in history

main to finish the work he had set

SUMMER FALLOW HABIT BAD ALMOST LOST

Waste of Time and Humus in Wheat Belt of Northwest-One Interesting English Experiment.

Summer fallowing is justifiable in some localities, where the moisture of two seasons is required for one crop, writes L. F. Childers, in the Western Farmer. But in the wheat belt of the northwest it is a grand waste of time, money and opportunity clear and aside from the useless waste of the soil's store of humus.

The loss of time and money needs no argument to convince; or opportunity, because there are highly munerative crops which are well suited to fill the gap. The unpardonable sin of summer fallowing is the wanton waste of humus. This is the material that colors the soil dark or black, gives it life, makes it spongy or friable. It contains the nitrogen so necessary for the growth of plants. Cultivation or summer plowing produces nitrification by stimulating bacterial action which, in the presence of moisture and air, consumes this butaus. The result is that more of these nitrates are liberated than are required for the succeeding crop. This excess is, therefore, exposed to leeching during the winter or early spring, and an excess of straw is produced in the matured crop. This straw contains much nitrogen which is wasted in the burned or rotted straw heap.

At Rothamstead, England, the oldest experiment sation in the world, two plats of grounds were sown to wheat, one alternated with wheat and fallow, the other was sown continuously to wheat. At the end of 47 years the alternated plot had yielded an average of 8.5 bushels as against 12.4 for the continuous plat,

This does not argue that we should seed one certain crop continuously upon a piece of land. Rotation should be practiced here, but it does argue that fallowing should never be practiced unless scarcity of moisture makes it necessary.

Potatoes and roots put the land in fine shape for the succeeding crop and are remunerative if not too far from the shipping point. But the most promising crop is field peas. Break the land in the fall, inoculate it in the spring and seed 75 pounds of peas per acre. The first crop is never so good as the second or third, but the amount of pig and cow feed will surprise you.

Equally Necessary Where Dry Farming Methods Are Employed in Use of Surface Packer.

In all localities where dry farming sleep gave me temporary relief from harrow or some other implement that purpose of getting enough loose dirt So, on the very threshhold of suc- on the surface to cover the seed. As

Bull for the Herd.

A bull with a pedigree is a much-to-Dr. G. F. Randall, the district sur- be desired acquisition, says a writer geon, and Mr. Cookson, the magis- in the Breeders Gazette. But as betrate of Kasama, marched day and tween a bull without a pedigree and a night for two days to his relief. pedigree without a bull, I would quick Hastily further operations were per ly choose the former, trusting that the formed under the most difficult cir- unproved excellencies probably existcumstances. And then, on an iming in his ancestry would appear in provised stretcher, Graetz was car his daughters. For if the sire be lackried to Kasama. One can imagine ing in individual excellence, how can Prentiss. progeny? Then by all means let the inexperienced breeder get the bull Then, as if worn out with its ter there by the white fathers of the of the pedigree, but be sure to get

# GENERAL

Test all vegetable seeds as soon as they are received.

Something decidedly wrong with your barn if it gets so damp the harness rusts.

Fresh vegetables mean good blood. Plant a kitchen garden early and keep it going late.

Order plenty of sweetpea seed. There is no annual that is more appreciated than this. Go over the tools, put them in re-

pair, and order any new ones needed for the summer's work The tomato and egg plant belong to the same family and require about the same kind of soil and treatment.

Clean the hen house and remem! to put manure on the onion bed; that is where it does the greatest amount

Some women have found beckeeping a pleasant, profitable work. It is as sultable a woman's work as poultry

In seeding a lawn, a mixture of grasses is always best. This misture should be sown in the spring, as soon as possible.

A good annual vine, to cover up the porch or unsightly stumps, is the wild cucumber Trailing masturtiums or morning glories are also often ed for the same ourpose

# HER REASO

But Thanks To An Old Frie This Terrible Catastrophe Was Avoided.

Tampa, Fla.-Mrs. E. C. Coran No. 2905 Highland Ave. says: "I very weak and worn out from we ly troubles. My husband bought two bottles of Cardui to take a tonic, and from the first day it see to me I felt its good effects.

By the time I had used the two tles, I felt and looked like a

Some time later I got my feet at the wrong time, and I turne Cardul to remedy the mischief dor Before I had taken one bott gave me the needed relief.

Again, in later life, when passover a critical time, I almost lost reason, but thanks to three or bottles of Cardui, I did not. That been 15 years ago. I am now 59 years of age, and feeling fine. I constantly praise Cardui to all sick friends.

It is a wonderful remedy." This earnest letter should take

your mind any doubt you might as to the merits of Cardui, the an's tonic. Mrs. Coram is cert competent to recommend Ca stages of life. Don't neglect your troubles le

Get a bottle of Cardul today.

N. B. - Write to: Chattanooga Medicine Ladies' Advisory Dept., Chattanooga, Tens

In "Little Humorists at School,"

H J. Barker tells a story of a se mistress who asked one of the girls in her class, the daughter man who was not always so sob ne ought to have been: "What is "Please, miss," was the promp

ply, "when he's working he's a b Yayer; but when he's out of work a teetotaler!"

#### SKIN DISEASE ON FACE

Barthell, Ky .- "I had a skin dis on my face, neck and hands that mented me all the time and wh would get hot the places would so that I had to keep my face w cold water. It began as pimples indeed it was disfiguring, for it get in spots on my face and hand large as a quarter of a dollar. It get into blisters sometimes and I did suffer. My face burned all time. It was this way so bad about six years and I tried every that I could hear of, but nothin

any good. "One day I found the Cuticurs and Ointment advertised and or some at once. I would wash my good with the Cuticura Soap and apply the Cuticura Ointment and have cured me. It would take h tablet to tell all I suffered in the years." (Signed) Mrs. Della Jan. 3, 1912.

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(By W. H. MUMFORD.)

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here is quite an extensive mited to, and at present r sed for, the growing of cor jet, and probably for some e, this product will be eried or used for horse, dair pig feeding. Only the flint tre grown generally. It that the natural advantaina enable her cattle pr bly to compete as the sty doing, with the grass lever grades of native be in this country. North mern-fed beef, so long as th lasts, doubtless will continued a premium over Arg cattle in the market Although Argentina ev my develop the production of the cattle which her so render quite possible. that the domestic d

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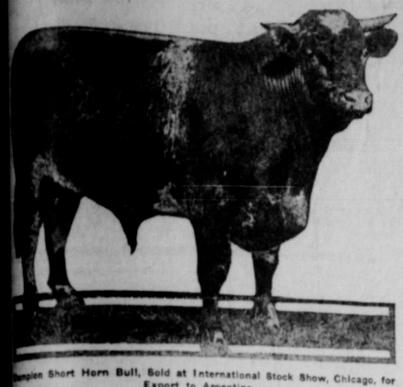
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Export to Argentina. absorb, and indeed already absorbs,

rising for beef in Argentina, practically the entire amount of beef is in the temperate zone, is a produced here, thus rendering our exmore favored industry than in port trade, and consequently foreign tested States. The climate makes competition abroad, an unimportant able for the entire life of cat- factor in the industry. The chief conto be spent out of doors without cern of beef producers in this counand generally without shade try should be not what effect will for kind Alfalfa grows most lux. South American competition have other adults present were highly fir, and the sultability of a very upon our export trade, but what ef secretary and the growth of that fect will the possible importation of and of other nutritious indig South American beef to the United and introduced legumes and States have upon the production of a together with cheap land and beef cattle here. makes it possible to produce That corn, and likewise corn-fed hearly. To any one unacquaint- cattle, can be produced in Argentina. the possibilities of the coun- Uruguay, and some other South Amer his gifts. the degree of fatness which the ican countries is an assured fact The acquire on grass or alfalfa extent to which it will be fed to cat children?" she concluded. is a marvel. Corn feeding as a tle, however, is limited by the rela-

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mited to, and at present partial- It is significant that the expansion sed for, the growing of corn, but of cattle raising in Argentina has moved, and was busy laying the kitchare, this product will be either growing is proving more profitable work he gave Henry the task of fur-med or used for horse, dairy cow, than cattle raising. The beef product nishing him with tacks. The little by feeding. Only the flint varie- will be much improved but the supply fellow worked faithfully for half an e grown generally. It is evi- available for export doubtless will not that the natural advantages of increase more rapidly than the comna enable her cattle products bined factors of increased population tably to compete as they are there and among nations consuming doing with the grass cattle her surplus, and the relative decrease, father ther grades of native beef pro- of beef production elsewhere. South is this country. North Amer- American beef surplus will be in better than the others?" queried morted beef, so long as the sup- strong demand; obviously countries Henry lasts, doubtless will continue to willing to pay the highest premium ad a premium over Argentina for it wift, secure it. Again, the cost answered the father. cattle in the market of the of production is sure to increase with Although Argentina eventual- increased cost of labor and land moment of reflection, "what's the use my develop the production of Under such conditions it is not anticle of my handing you these tacks then?"

bld cattle which her soil and pated that the business of raising render quite possible, it is beef cattle in the United States will

First, the lack of competent develop- iclers most like to dwell upon is the EVERAL DANGERS ment of the mother and the some heroism displayed by passengers and IN BREEDING EWES rious organs; and, secondly, the ex- are tales of Major Butt, the Strausses, that the food which should go to the ers, who showed fine metal in the That Is Bred in First Year neurishment of the foetus must be hour of disaster. But there goes quite Remain Stunted-Much

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#### bouned to anything like the CORN SMUT IS VERY INJURIOUS

to Destroy Balls-Change of Land Benefits.

Particles the wool does not day E. M. FREEMAN, Plant Pathology

the lamb would overcome these of the corn plant; it may also infect tays New York Farmer, any young and tender part, at any a matter of fact there is a max stage of the corn plant's life. During yet?" thought of feed that the not the winter the spores live in the sol erreloped digestive system or in manure. In this respect corn and cannot handle, and be amut is different from the grain amount the food is veided smuts: In none of the latter is there body in an unastimilated any appreciable danger of infection out doing the lamb any from spores which have lived over in calling? the will it exhaust the ener the soil. In the spring the spores gor the land still further to ban- minate, producing long chains of new has of food from which it spores, which are blown about by the wind and infect any growing part of she does something else. wind and intect any breeding of a young ews, balls. The spores may live in the soil or might be some reason for or in manure piles for years. This, of well trained if his wife does it. the growthiness of the course, makes seed treatment useless, but as a matter of fact, quite and the only way to control the smut tendition holds true in in to destroy all smut balls, when posof rases. At immature sible, to prevent them from shedding produces a sturdy lamb, their spores on the ground or into to asually lacking both manure, and avoid placing fresh recr and seldom proves | manure on core land Changing core
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WHERE HER THOUGHTS WERE

Most Married Men Have Had a Similar Experience, if They Will Admit the Truth.

The husband was reading a newspaper account to his wife. Now and then he paused and asked a question. The nature of her replies made him doubt that she was listening closely. He accused her of having thoughts elsewhere, and she indignantly retorted that she had heard every word.

He continued reading for a few minutes and then glanced at her. From the far-away look in her eyes he knew her thoughts were not upon the item he was reading. So, turning the sheet as an excuse for a pause, he continued as follows: apparently reading:

'Last night, about 2 o'clock in the afternoon, just a few minutes before breakfast, a hungry boy about sixty years old bought an orange for nine pins and threw it through a concrete wall twenty feet thick. With a cry of despair he jumped into a dry mill pond, broke his arm at the kneejoint, and was drowned. It was only ten years later, on the same day and at the same hour, that a soat gave birth to six elephants. A high wind then came up and killed three dead horses and a wooden cigar Indian. What do you think of that, dear?" he questioned, suddenly.

She gave a little start, smiled, and

"I think that's a splendid bargain, Henry. You had better get half a dozen, for your stock of shirts is

Children are not always grateful beings, and they are notably hard to entertain. At a birthday party a kindly natured adult had tolled hard in the effort to amuse the children by means of parlor magic, ventriloquism, burlesque dancing and the like. The amused, and some of the children deigned to chuckle mildly. The mother of the hostess, however, felt that full justice had not been rendered, so before announcing refreshments she took pains to thank the entertainer, and to call the attention of the youngsters to

"Mr. Blank is very funny, isn't he. From the rear of the room came a

"Yessum, but not so funny as be

Tact; Son Gets Down to Tacks. Henry, age five, had two younger brothers. Henry's father had just en linoleum. In order to facilitate the nishing him with tacks. The little hour. Suddenly, however, he turned to his father and said:

"Papa, you like me best, don't you?" "Oh, I like all my boys," said the

"I like all my boys equally well "Well, papa," said the lad, after a

Unnamed Heroine.

The anniversary is responsible to the publication of many reminiscences concerning the sinking of the Titanic What the survivors and the chron stence of such conditions of affairs First Officer Murdock and many othutilized in part for the upbuilding and unmentioned, as she went almost un-A flock in which a practice of mentioned a year ago, the little Eng-

"I once told him of my many vain efforts to swear off, and of my resolve, none the less, to make another

"'Right!' said Professor Dowden. needn't mention to any one the number of the page."

And Botany. University Farm, St. Paul a certain village. After a week of even mention her. You're a wise attempt of the boy, my dear."

So a friend called on him and asked the boy, my dear." how he liked his new home.

"Pretty well," he said. "No," he replied; "but I'm going to dollar."

if any more of my wood is missing." The Test

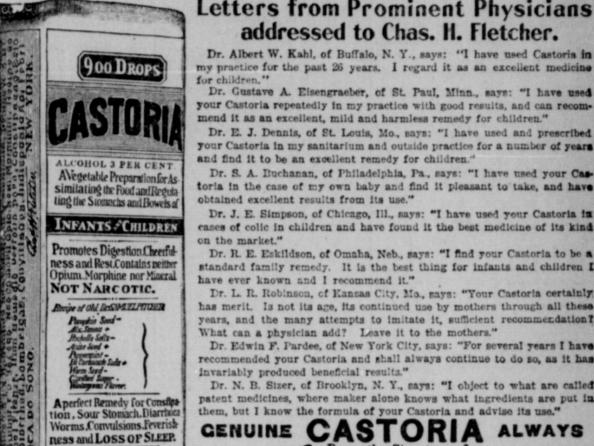
"What is the best test of a man's you,"

After a woman makes up her mind cost of living has got me at last."

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Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a

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Freddie came into the house one day and said that the woman next The first year's wood Only Way to Control Disease is Right! Turn over a new leaf. You door had offered him a penny if he about her.

"I'm so glad you didn't tell," remarked his mother. "I wouldn't Not long since a man moved into have her know for anything that I

"When she offered me the penny I "Have you called on your neighbors told her that what you said was something awful and it was worth half a

> Ready Answer. "Be mine. I cannot live without

"Bah," said the heiress. "You have lived without me for years." "True," retorted the duke, "but the

To know that which lies before us A man's children are nearly always in daily life is the prime wisdom.-

He May Be a Great Doctor Some Day. William, aged five, had watched

ed. William felt the responsibility of Widow. counting his grandmother's pulse daily. One morning William's father came into the room and found his actions speak louder than words. young son looking thoughtfully at his tiny watch, his fingers on grandmoth-

"Well, son, what, is it today?" inquired the father. William looked grave, but without hesitation replied: "Ten dollars, sir."

Real Difference. "I begin to perceive," said the tired busines man, as the comedian executed a funny fall, "the difference between the classic drama and musical

comedy." "There are many differences." "Yes. But the chief one is that while the classic drama uses cymbals, musical comedy uses the bass drum.

Begin With It. "Why are people so much disgusted

other?" "Why shouldn't they be?"

"Didn't every mother's son of us begin life as squalers?"

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"They say that Cupid strikes the with much curiosity the family physi- match that sets the world aglow. But cian each day count his grandmother's where does Cupid strike the match?pulse. When the doctor's visits ceas- that's what I'd like to know."-Cornell

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The above horse and jacks will stand for the season of l of the drug to have the desired at our barn 6 miles west of McLean an 1 miles east of Alanced Have plenty of grass and water. 50cts per month.

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