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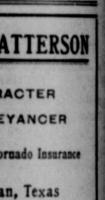
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turn to Texas with him. Mrs. ling at Sneed was tried for lunacy and pronounced by the court as being perfectly sane. Failure to prove her insane left the charges against young Boyce void and in his desperation Sneed went to a hotel in Fort Worth where lay afternoon at Amaril-A. G. Boyce. Sr., was stopping, er chapter was enacted and shot the elder Boyce to of the most deplorable death. He was later tried for that ever disgraced this offense but the jury failed tets of the Texas courts to agree and another trial was

ohn Beal Sneed shot and set for the coming November. G. Boyce, Jr., in front While it is said that Mrs. Polk street Methodist Sneed and her husband are

reconciled to each other they estimony so far deduced are not living together, the the effect that Sneed had former having taken up her res-Amarillo disguised as a idence in Dallas, or near that and rented a house opplace. the Methodist church,

he kept close, evidently The Daily Panhandle of Mong for his victim to apday published the following:

There is little doubt in the Saturday afternoon was enroute to town, comminds of people who have been wn Polk street towards investigating circumstances surusiness section, when rounding the killing of Al Boyce stepped out onto the last Saturday afternoon by John ik with an automatic shot Beal Sneed, that the latter had

a box. Taking the gun come to Amarillo for that exthe box he immediately press purpose, and that the killon Boyce, who fell to his ing of Boyce was the result of a Sneed then advanced to carefully laid plan, which not ter of the street, while only gave the victim no chance g the gun, and fired two for escape, but at the same time hots, all of which took ef- made it practically impossible the body of the victim, for him to have a chance to turn of the buck shot passing upon his would be slayer. While it is probable, from cirly through the body. ed then reloaded the gun cumstances developed in invesstarted down Polk street, tigation, that Sneed had been direct to the county jail, in Amarillo for several days, he gave himself up with and doubtlessly had an accommark, "I am Beal Sneed." plice, that the first time that he ther than to ask if Boyce saw Al Boyce after coming to dead he would not at that the city was on Saturday afternake any statement or al- noon when the tragedy occurr-

to the killing. Enroute ed. On last Monday evening short-



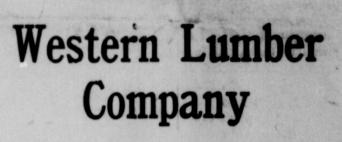
Coal has been dubbed "black diamonds" and the significance of the phrase has not been made perfectly clear, but if the car famine we have mentioned heretofore becomes a reality, and there is little doubt but that it will, there may be more truth than fiction in the appelation. It is well known that in times of coal famine the price soars to unreasonable heights and to avoid such a possibility affecting you our advice to you is to

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Don't Hesitate

For a hard, cold winter might take you una wares and unprepared to protect your family from its blasts. Do it now.



Singing Convention.

The Wheeler County District Singing Convention, which convened in this city Friday of last week, was only a partial success by reason of the fact that the weather was very disa greeable during the entire time it was in session, it having rain ed every day. President Earp arrived on Friday afternoon, but few of the delegates came until Saturday and then the meetings were not very well attended.

er and fine misty rain made it Tickets on sale September 2nd, very disagreeable and in conse- to 11th., final limit September quence the basket dinner which 21st., and September 16th to was to have been served on the 25th, final limit October 5th. ground was given up. The con-

however, at the tabernacle and Meeting. enjoyed an interesting meeting until the noon hour. In the af-

terian church and, the sun hav- and other States. ing favored the community with

a pleasant visit, there was a on large crowd and several hours were spent in singing, the regular program being interspersed with special numbers.

At the business session, which was called the first thing after dinner Sunday, the matter of the next meeting place was discussed and the Gageby community selected. In consequence the convention will meet there three months hence.

All the delegates to the convention here were provided with homes while in the city and before the close of the convention a vote of thanks was tendered

the people of McLean for their manner of entertainment.



Merchants Meeting Dallas, Texas

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D. A. DAVIS AGENT

Preaching Sunday.

Rev. Goodwin wishes us to announce that he will preach at the Baptist church Sunday morning and evening. This is not the usual appointment but on account of having been called to the pastorate for another year at this place the gentleman desires to hold special services.

I would like to have a few more pupils on stringed instruments to com-plete the orchestra now forming. See me for terms. Thos. B. Lee.

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tances and spoke to them, ly after 6 o'clock a stranger McKibben invited him to come porch for some time till they g them by given names, came to the home of Mr. and to the back of the house where were moved inside some time one recognized him as Mrs. T. E. McKibben, at 107 there was a light. The stsang- late in the afternoon or in the Sneed, who was usually East Eighth street, to rent a er did so with explanation and early evening. dressed and clean shaven. room. They were absent at the appology for his rough and unis tragedy grows out of the time. The man sat on the steps kempt appearance. He explaintion of Mrs. Sneed from a for a while and then went away. Worth Sanitarium about a Between 8 and 9 o'clock and pair man and had been very ago, and their flight to after their return another busy repairing a number of mada, followed by Sneed and stranger, who, they are now taken by him at Winnipeg, quite sure was Beal Sneed, came pleasing than his looks and he re he induced his wife to re- and asked for the room. Mr.

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Citizens State Bank MCLEAN, TEXAS Earl S. Hurst, Cashier,

D. N. Massay, Prest. Roy Rice, Asst. Cashier

ed that he was an autombile resucceeded in getting the room. He gave his name as Stinson.

Later it was noticed that there was another man in the room with him and Mrs. McKibben first saw the second man on Wednesday evening. She noticed in caring for the

At one time a neighbor found the back door open and started to go in when they heard some one on the inside and walked away.

other let him in.

After dark the neighbors on

one time they saw one come to

the door and knock when the

room that they always kept the The strange actions of the front blind down and kept a man, or men, led the neighbornewly made box about six inches ing women to think there square and about four feet long were tramps in the house and under the bed. This was evinot a little sleep was lost over dently the box that was describit, especially on Friday night. ed in the Daily Panhandle of Previous to the purchase of four yesterday and from which Sneed new window 'blinds on Friday grabbed the shotgun when he carpet paper off the floor had been pinned up over the winbegan his attack. On Thursday a stranger with dows.

a wrinkled coat and black soft The new blinds were put on hat, apparently a workingman upside down and nailed. The came to the O. K. Gilvin Land bed was drawn up to the front Office and rented the three room window. The window was raiscottage at 803 Polk street, died about six inches and the rectly opposite the Polk street blind the same distance. In this Methodist church. He said he way a man could be on the bed had already seen the house and and have a clear view of the knew it was just what he want street for a hundred yards in ed. So he rented it with a few each direction. words, gave his name as "Walk-

A hole about six inches long er" paid a month's rent and was made in the screen, evidently with the object of firing About 2 or 3 o'clock Friday through the window if opportu-

afternoon a one horse dray was nity offered. driven up in front of 803 Polk, It is not definitely known

where an old bed and mattress whether or not Sneed was in chair were unloaded. (Conti yed on page four) remained on the front

went away.

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either side heard hammering in the house when the window blinds were being put up. Persons residing in that neighbor-Some things have hood say they had heard two men in the house and that at

got to be good

or you don't want them at any price.

A bank is one of those things.

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COLUMBUS IN STATUARY

BUS was a Latte the hack as real The Inscription is many in a marries of fact the accepted ence of the nation. where undoubledly he Fatherland" Spain, which country manner at boing an idealistic con The feeling took concrete shape where his maturing raised to record the presiment of his. " Some The deep lines from 000 to be used for a Columbus memomanhood years pre- street

plied to the court of England to help word

lombia bears witness to the honor with which he was held from the heginnings of independence in the western world. Today the one-time insignificant little port in Panama. Colon, at the northern entrance to the panel, indicates another althempt to perpetuate the name of Columbus In a geographical way. Other couptries have districts or rivers, public parks and theaters, with the name of Colon, and it would seem to be in Spanish, as its equivalent, Colombo. in Portuguese, a mark of affection as well as of honor for the discoverer of America

The United States has given his name" to the District of Columbia as soon as the founders of this Repub-He could consider designations apart from those inherited from provincial days. As the tountry grew in area, towns were named Columbus, and the designation of the federal district, which was to be the seat of government, shows that the discoverer was not forgotten, on the continent that once might have been his. Perhaps, however, the greatest compliment to the memory of Columbus is that implied in the poetical appellation "Cos lumbia," the allegorical name given to the United States.

There can be no denying the fact that the recognition of the great achievement of the admiral has been tardy. It is well known, however, that often the delayed judgment of history alone awards to great men the honor they deserved. We are all so familiar with the story of Columbus, as it has been handed down to

a. It is said to be clean shaven in effigy. So it is with the new Columbus statue unveiled in Washington on June 8. This marks mate that there is no the first great memorial which the 6 67 (76

section who have altempted to repro-

experience and his fame were Latin country has realified in recognition height, of a were rubby complexion. Is a statue of Columbus. Perhaps on this account the name of the deed of Columbus he the erec- with decourses and red halr when he of Columbus is incorporated more than at some character of monomous was young. The latter soon furbed shaft indicates the contribution the protomently in the some science of Prom the magnificent effer which which was also the color of discovery of Columbus was to the Latin America than in that of Angin graces the capter of Calumbus circle his heavil" Benedic wave the fashion science of geography. This globe Saxon America. The Republic of Co- in New York to the simple shaft of his day in South, and it is supported by four massive eagles

Columbia examt For this reason of to Christopher Columbus. HRISTOPHER COLUM cated on Nevenier & 202 allocate. See 35. Streampted to repro-BUS was a Latin. the foundation has not had a really whether he has a Latin. worthy monument to the man who is is a marrie of fact the accepted primarily responsible for the exist-

his early hoy Julied the Composed during his line convince all are familiar with the when in 1906, Representative James or serving under time, has been none preserves to be arread classesheres face from which A Goulden of New York introduced That of Portugal, memory, and have are hour meater main, expression over look out under a bill appropriating the sum of \$100. the more in the sorrowry of the mouth rial. Congress passed the bill and it

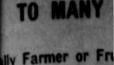
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JOSE SCAL

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FRANKLIN SHERM. ologist, North Car nent of Agriculture.) he San Jose scale to orchard trees w sted, unless they be persistently treated. bat it to the best ad wledge of its life his ans of spread, etc., is rees that are badly San Jose scale appe been dusted over with thes and twigs when numerous be scraped will be seen that th ring is quite easily 1 off in little flaky pi the little circular gra arate scale, each cov low insect underneath ested branches they crowded that the sci one another so that the tree is not vis ches and twigs wh ghtly or moderately be thus completely d the bark may be o or and appearance ex ere along the branch attering scales are fou full-grown scales a e of an average pinhe erefore, be detected 1 to has in the beginn ides of the insect, h d who happens to loo

Usually the farmer (does not know that rious trouble until the die. By that time the the scales and preser arance. Then, if the hat his trouble is San apt to think that it is rees that present the earance, when in real ady be on every tree uch a mistake often (f many trees, since th

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A hat, recently designed, is made |year and come in handy for any man entirely of chiffon and silk roses in ber of occasions. It is a hat not a the most exquisite shadings of pale dressy for very informal wear, a pink and rose color. It is a along which lends itself to those that these tones of pink in which there is quire high-style also. It is ited in a hint of lavender and which gradual- the tourist who wants to go a ly merge into American Beauty reds, without much baggage and still a through an enchanting range of color. prepared to dress for state occasi The shape is odd and new-a point- Another very new model in the ad turban high in front. The frame, roses are wonderfully placed, and made of wire, is edged with a fold of a large hemp shape with concave satin in deep rose color and a bow of derbrim filled in with very large h ribbon in the same shade finishes the bloom roses. They are mounted back. The shape fits the head closely and is rather small. The roses are crowd-crown is trimmed with full rated

ed in rows about the top and sides lace and that finishes the design T and they cover every inch of space shape is made with special relevant except a narrow border where the to this method of trimming. satin outlines the shape about the This is distinctly midsummer mold face. that is, it is meant for summer wath

This is one of those useful turbans | er and is therefore not as useful that are worn at any season of the the turban. JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

DRESS FOR A GIRL PRESENT FOR ENGAGED GIR.



An Apron to Silp on When Bride Don Housework Is Always Ac ceptable.

A useful and attractive gift for a



and at one time is despair had ap is artistic is every sense at the we have from those who know him did stone shaft surmounted by a him in his great ambition, but his in the new world many stature mather above the average in the center of the fountain circle.

pared his for the in Perhaps the monosed monomous and are also obscreered to of the popular was signed in 1807 by President parable triumpils he secured for erected to the manage of Columbus, secureties of Columbus, Who would Roosevell the home of his final adoption. Spain is that which stands is Savesban, is increased in discoverer depicted. The design is a combination of Latin America too, was the area was in this one that Sing Berdinand with a gray beard? Yet it is more fountain, shaft and statue. ever which his discoveries were on and his consurt insimila receives that produble that he wore one The toustain is semi-circulat, 70 tended, for it is a fact that he had the admired on the return rear his when he plarmed the banner of reet wide and 65 feet from front to no knowledge of the existence of the 2nd uprage. It is must appropriate Simil on the shores of the New rest. The halostrade which half enwast continent to the month of the attantion. Much many was pulses to Travel Caribbean sea and the West India the selection of the design of the islands. He had been to England Barowiona monument, and the result a appearance of the admiral which feature of the memorial is a spien-



NEW YORK CITY

us, that there is no need here to re- striking effigy of all in Cuba is Vall- without a beard, thus he is always Spain. count the many injustices which he mitjana's sculpture depicting Colummiffered at the hands of his contem- bus in chains. It is to be regretted poraries. The salient fact that he that this beautiful work is only a was shorn of his honors and returned clay model. The representation is Inden with chains, proves conclusive- that of Columbus in his old age. He ly the cruel contempt with which the is seated on a coil of rope on the fearless navigator was treated in his deck of the ship which is carrying own day. Time rectifies many mis- him to Spain. He reclines against a judgments, and it has done so in the capstan, his fettered hands held case of the discoverer of America. before him. The artist has caught The wonder of his achievement is a striking expression of resignation universally recognized and the worlds, combined with melancholy. The work both old and new, have testified in is a masterplece of sentiment and exmany monuments to the respect and pression.

the custom of preparing effigies in which was presented by Empress Eu-me, so that the names and achieve- genie of France to the Republic of et, about which people have been world so enshrined in bomely, g puued on to posterity, finds its or bal, the Canal Zone. in in most ancient times. It is but | Throughout Latin America the ven-

tural that this custom should have eration for Columbus is universal, and nen followed in the case of Colum- we find his memory honored in cities on Today we find statues erected of Mexico, Colombia, Peru, Chile and to the discoverer in italy, Spain and other Pan-American states. Oaken I france, and in nearly all of the lt is curious to note that it was after his countries of the new world. also a Latin, a Frenchman, who famous



COLUMBUS STATUP in WASHINGTON

which marks the spot of the sup- | believe that sailors wore them for | with outstretched wings. Upon it,

island, we find a great number of The representations which we see ical features of the new world. At statues erected in honor of the dif, today of Columbus can nearly all be either side of the shaft there appear coverer. Even the English have done traced back to an engraving called figures portraying the sculptor's conhonor to the navigator at Nassau in the Paulus Jovius cut, which was ception of representative types of the the Bahama islands and at Trinidad; make from a painting that has been new and old world. The figure of an have also raised spiendid monu- Even the lost painting was not an one hand reaching over his shoulder ments; while in Cuba, where, in the original likeness, for it was painted and grasping an arrow from a quiver, cathedral at Havana, the bones of on what the lawyers would call represents the new world, while the Columbus were so long interred, "hearsay evidence." But as if was statue of a patriarchat Caucasian of there are a great many representa- executed some time in the early hereic proportions and thoughtful tions of this historic figure. The years of the sixteenth century the mien, typifles the old world

COLUMBUS STRICE

A BUENOS ALDES

tistic piece of work, but the most

honor in which they hold Columbus. Another historical group is that The custom of preparing effigies in which was presented by Empress Eq-

At Genos, which city claims the mor of being the birthplace of Co-umbus, there has been effected a very magnificent statue, which overlooks the bay. It was completed and dedi-

statue which is now placed in the features may be taken as fairly cor- On the mace at the hear of the shaft is placed a medallion repre-In this cut Columbus is drawn senting Ferdinand and Isabella of

Original "Old Oaken Bucket"

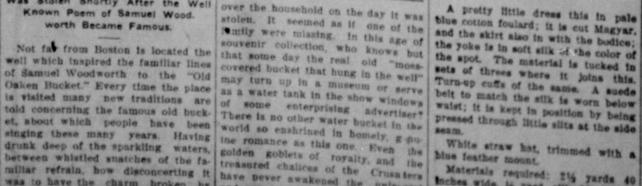
Was Stolen Shortly After the Well over the household on the day it was worth Became Famous.

Not fal from Boston is located the that some day the real old "mosswell which inspired the familiar lines covered bucket that hung in the well" of Samuel Woodworth to the "Old may turn up in a museum or serve

is visited many new traditions are of some enterprising advertiser" told concerning the famous old buck- There is no other water bucket in the singing these many years. Having ine romance as this one. Even the drunk deep of the sparkling waters, golden goblets of royalty, and the

miliar refrain, how disconcerting it have pever awakened the universal was to have the charm broken by and popular interest attained by the learning that the original "Old "old oaken bucket that hung in the after his well-known poem became

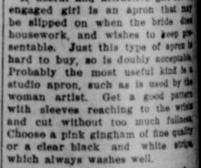
hose who have them lack comm-



White straw hat, trimmed with a blue feather mount. Materials required: 215 yards 40 Inches wide, 15 yard silk 22 inches

well," until it was stolen and castled away in the zenith of its fame .- "Atfairs at Washington," Joe Milavell Chapple, in National Magazine

Riches have wings, especially it



For the former trim the setwhich should be cut slightly square and sleeves with a two-inch inserting of white embroidery, and fastes # the back with white pearl button The black and white apron may be trimmed with black blas hands of with white cotton bands embroiders in a cross-stitch design in black A somewhat dressler apron, the not so useful for protection, is make like a waitress' apron, with strap over the shoulders. A pretty efed is had with ecru or pale pink persis, the straps embroidered in a cross stitch band that is carried on ech side to the bottom of the apron. The hem at bottom and sides is minbed with a row of two-chain stitch bash Use several tones of brown of In mercerized cotton on the ecru spins and white or black on the pink one

Two New Ideas.

If you wish to give your lingersh frock the very latest whim of the table ion realm add narrow bands of bress fur. These bands of fur edging fore-ces and drapery of the most transpo-rent and Bimy net and chiffon dreased were one of the most marked feature of the drag race at Auteuil. It is cot of those curious combinations in which the French revel, but at the

same time it is effective. Another popular fancy is the surf of maline attached to the gown on one Corded Weaves. It is said on mode authority that sutume. These new ribbed fabrics weight as to be suitable for dress for suits, outer wraps and trimmings. Of maline attached to the gown on on shoulder and thrown around the farm in artistic shandon. In fact mains will be cound surprisingly useful nor freshing slightly worm growns, whether used as scarf, beck ruche, said or for waterproof, maline on the marks which neither the dampness of the shore nor an unexpected shower an will.

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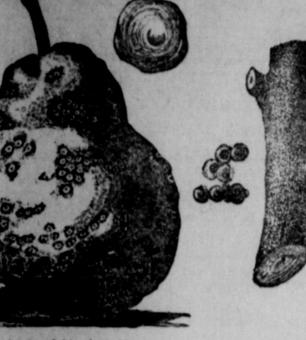
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IOSE SCALE DOES IMMENSE HARM TO MANY PROFITABLE ORCHARD TREES

ily Farmer or Fruit Grower Does Not Discern Trouble Until Too Late to Employ Ordinary and Practicable Methods of Eradication.



rested twig to right; immature scales in center; full grown female scale above; infested pear fruit to left, showing reddish blotches.

nt of Agriculture.)

es that are badly infested with The insect was not discovered in will be seen that this unnatural were purchased from nurseries which the little circular gray objects is a mologists began to inspect orchards low insect underneath. On thickly five years after its discovery in Virested branches they often become ginla, it was known to exist in twenty crowded that the scales are piled states east of the Mississippi river. r one another so that the real bark One thorough spraying (or washing)

d the bark may be of its ordinary ers and farmers every year.

of trimming. nctly midsummer me Usually the farmer or fruit groweant for summer web refore not as useful a JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

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FRANKLIN SHERMAN, JR., En- | living young, for this species does not logist, North Carolina Depart- lay eggs as is the case with most in-

sects. The males, on the other hand, the San Jose scale does great finally develop into tiny two-winged to orchard trees which become fly-like insects, but in consequence of ted, unless they be thoroughly their sex they can not play much part persistently treated. In order to in spreading the insect, as young can hat it to the best advantage some bat it to the best advantage some wiedge of its life-history, hat is, ins of spread, etc., is necessary. main attached to the twigs.

San Jose scale appear as if they the eastern United States until been dusted over with ashes. If the August, 1893. At that time it was ches and twigs where the insects found in Charlottesville, Va. It was numerous be scraped with a knife soon found that the infested trees ering is quite easily removed, com- had been introducing stock from Callof in little flaky patches. Each fornia. Then fruitgrowers and entorate scale, each covering a tiny especially for this pest, and in 1897.

the tree is not visible at all. each year with proper remedies, will anches and twigs which are only keep the San Jose scale in good conshtly or moderately infested will trol. This is amply proven by the ext be thus completely covered over, perience of hundreds of our fruitgrow-

lor and appearance except here and ere along the branches where the attering scales are found. The larg-opened (February or early March). t full-grown scales are about the but any time after the leaves are shed te of an average pinhead. They can, in fall and before the buds open in erefore, be detected by any person spring will do. Spraying with a reguto has in the beginning an intelli- lar spray pump is by far the best nt ides of the insect, has sharp eyes, method. For this treatment the great d who happens to look in the right majority of growers depend on limesulphur wash (either commercial or the home-made), or soluble oll (of

does not know that there is any which there are several brands). ous trouble until the trees begin Although the weight of opinion is in die. By that time they are covered favor of late winter as the one best satisfy them. One philosopher will the scales and present the ashy ap time to spray for scale, yet a few peo never agree with another philosopher tarance. Then, if the owner finds ple prefer fall spraying, and some if he can possibly help it.—Life. ter, though we do not think this is apt to think that it is only on those rees that present the unnatural ap-spraying is done after all fruit has spraying is done after all fruit has ady be on every tree in the orchard. been gathered, when the leaves have uch a mistake often costs the lives begun to drop, or soon after they have and Prevention of Tuberculosis will many trees, since the owner, in- dropped For fall spraying we believe ask physicians to be more careful in tead of examining closely and treatag every infested tree, as he should the soluble oils, as they will penetrate also ask railroads to discontinue their were playing tennis and the Author, ng every infested tree, as he should b, simply takes out those which are lready in dying condition, and then, because he sees no more of similar because he sees no more of similar ppearance, he imagines he has exter- On the other hand the lime-sulphur Colorado, California, or the west for inated it, when as a matter of fact solutions leave a coating on the his health," says the association, "unther trees moderately or slightly in- branches so that when they are ap- less he has a good chance for recovested still stand in the orchard and plied in late winter this coating acts ery from his disease, and unless espenate well that's mining over the soon begin to die, having in the mean-as a considerable protection to the ctally he has at least \$1,000 to spend net, "Well, that's more than can be as a considerable protection to the mean-ime spread the insect into still other rees, and so on, until the whole orch-ind may be ruined. Always a Safe Remark, .

PICKED OUT THE WRONG EYE

Physician Meant Well Enough but He Had Left the Motorman Serious-ly Handicspped.

Frank E. Payne, a member of the state railroad commission, said when investigating a trolley accident, recently, he was told of a motorman on a work car who was running at high Find Relief in Lydia E. Pinkspeed when the trucks left the rails because of snow and sleet, and the ham's Vegetable Compound car was thrown on the side of the right of way, bringing up against a

telephone pole. "The motorman was not seriously hurt, but was cut and bruised about Platea, Pa. - "When I wrote to you was carried to a physician's office the head and face by flying glass. He first I was troubled with female weak- was carried to a purchassed and bandaged. When the physician had and was so nervous placed the last pin, he asked the that I would cry at wounded man if he felt like he could the least noise, it walk. would startle me so.

I began to take Ly-dia E. Pinkham's "'Sure, I can walk all right,' returned the patient, 'but I wish you would fix those bandages so I can remedies, and I don't have any more cry-

ing spells. I sleep "'Why, man,' returned the physisound and my nercian, I left one of your eyes uncovered vousness is better. for the purpose.

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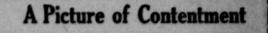
Higson-He's a pretty high authority on appendicitis, Isn't he? A philosopher is a man, and rarely Digson-High! Well, I should say a woman, who, having nothing to do so. Why, he charges \$700 for each opand being glad of it, puts in his time eration he performs.

explaining the reason that other pec-HAIR CAME OUT BY HANDFUL Philosophers are not popular be-

cause, in the first place, most men are 58 Lewis St., Nashville, Tenn .too busy to listen to them, and, in About three years ago I had the masecond place, they are satisfied laria fever, and when I recovered my with their own reason for doing things. hair was falling out so that the doc-Nevertheless, philosophers are wont tor told me to cut it off. My hair came out by the handful, and I had dandruff so that I had to scratch it out every varying leisures straggle in and toweek, and my scalp itched so that I wards comfortable chairs in universipulled my hair all down trying to ties where pelpless youth are com-pelled to listen as a part of an awful scratch it. I tried ---- and---- and - but they failed to do any good. At last I tried Cuticura Soap and Oint-Whenever a philosopher becomes famous, it always turns out that he is ment.

"First I combed my hair out, made not a philosopher at all, but a sciena parting on the side and rubbed my Simon pure philosophers never give information, because nothing less scalp with the Cuticura Ointment. The than explaining the unknowable will cura Soap and water, and continued until the third application gave a complete cure." (Signed) Miss Nellie M. Currin, Dec. 6, 1911.

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Where the scales are not numerous we believe that the best plan would part of the United States, and it is ugh to crowd one another each in- be to use soluble oil in fall and lime not necessary for a tuberculosis padividual grows to somewhat larger is amphasize the fact that the insects, the National association urges tuber. By Jove! I've forgotten my jolly ize than when they are crowded.

Mellow, With Moist Soil, Until

Plants Are Rooted.

ays remain under their circular we must expect, and plan, to treat in- take the cure in their own homes, un- liceman and beef out: "To the bush, scales and there give birth to their fested trees once each year.

to emphasize the fact that the insects the National association urges tuber. lines. Goodness gracious, whatever are so small that absolute extermina- culosis patients who have not ample shall I do? tion is impracticable (if not absolute funds to go to a sanatorium near

December will give all the protection heim, told of a summer girl: the state the plants should be set in he said, "a youth clasped a maiden ; the cold frames about two inches apart passionately to his breast and mureach way and protected by glass and mured: Ground Should Be Deep and straw mats during severe weather. Plenty of air must be given even in cold weather to keep the plants tough. sighed.

should be sown this month for the don't you dear" Cabbage and black-seeded lettuce late winter and early spring markets. Seeds for the spring crops are sown Plant shallots for early spring greens September, from the fifteenth to this month; plant the bulbs in good the twentieth, for the first sowing, soil in rows one foot apart, the bulbs and the first week in October for the being six inches apart. In flavor they seeding, says the Baltimore Amer- are stronger than onlons; they are Have the ground deep and mel- largely used for eating green and fla-

low. Sew one quart of wood ashes and one pint of bone flour over each fir foot square bed and rake it in. then sow the seed and cover lightly Of two colts similar in disposition LEWIS' Single Binder, straight be-many smokers prefer them to like eigers. atil plants are well rooted. The ob- steady and valuable family horse. ect is to get good, strong, young while the other may be everything round of a principle.--Plato. hese plants are set out in ridges the -all because of the difference in the all week in October or in the cold men handling them.

The north side of ridge of earth. Where the winter temperature is not below there for more than a day or so dur-far the winter, the plants, if well frown, can be set out in the open pround. A slight covering of brush

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"Am I red?" returned she calmly.

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Mayor Bacharach of Atlantic City.

'Yes-ab, yes, Reginald,' she "Why did papa have appendicitis "Reginald" said the youth in a and have to pay the doctor a thousand

'It was God's will, dear." "Smiling sweetly, she nestled closer. "And was it because God was mad "How stupid of me! I was thinking it at papa or pleased with the doctor?"— "Then, pa,' said ma your weapon?".

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the hall of fame. Work, that is the great physician.

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Mixing the Names.

'Oo you love me, Larding?'

was the week end." -- Exchange.

"Why?"

ready this season."

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Appropriate.

or long, strawy manure, spread quite at a dinner at the Mariborough-Blen- CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for tion, said the other day to a reporter: Bears the Signature of Chart H. Tlitchers In Use For Over 30 Years. "On the beach in the moonlight," he Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Binkses. Which?

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Proof.

Mrs. Casey (sitting up in bed)-Moilke, did yez put out the cat? Mr. Casey-Oi did. Mrs. Casey-Ol don't belave it! Mr. Casey-Well, if yez think Oi'm

a liar, get up and put 'er out yerself.

Many a man's good reputation has

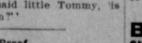
He heals most of the wounds of man- been fatally bitten by the political kind .--- Marjorie Benton Cooke, W. N. U., Oklahoma City, No. 36-1912. You Look Prematurely

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of beautiful ritual of his own composicently married in Cambridge with a "If all couples gave to marriage the profound thought and reverence that my wife and I gave to it there would be fewer mismatings. "The average married pair it sometimes seems to me, are like the "'Pa,' said little Tommy Binks one

Domestic Combat E. Trowbridge Dana, grandson of

the poet Longfellow, who was re-

day, 'what's a weapon?' "'A weapon, my son,' Binks answered, 'is something to fight with.' "Then, pa,' said little Tommy, 'is



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subject of "Why Boys Leave Home," and many of them show

ed thought and experience or

this subject, but so far no one

has been able to discover why

three boys, Leslie Drake, Shad-

rack Sims and Leo Heasley,

calmly forsook the comforts and

pleasant surroundings of home

life and hied them forth into the

(Continued from page 1)

the house when he first saw Boyce coming down the street. No one has been found up to this time who saw him come out of the door with the box. There are at least two reports that Sneed had been seen on the sidewald shortly before the first shot was fired.

big noisy world to wrest their A hand mirror was found in fortunes from an unyielding and the room together with blackunsympathetic people, but so it ing and a very small brush. was. This outfit is supposed to have been used in blacking his beard in order to change his appearance

A canteen was also found near the head of the bed.

The Potter county grand jury was called to convene Monday and, after an exhaustive inquiry, returned an indictment charging Sneed with the murder of Boyce. The attorneys for the defense have instituted habeas corpus proceedings but the hearing on this will not come up until next Monday.

Just received a large shipment of Gold Band queensware-imported. McLean Hardware Co.

Junior League Program.

Subject-God's Messengers. Lesson-Isa 6:1-8. Leader-Sallie Lou Haynes.

References: Rom. 10:13-15.--Melvin Davis.

up there and later in the even | It having been learned from | Acts 19:9-10-John Haynes. Talk, "Beautiful life of an old ing it was learned that they had the two boys found that the Chinese Woman"-Maudie Wil- altered their desperate plans Drake boy had left one of his graph I-Leader.

nie May Rice,

Two Hundred \$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper wi

be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure all its stages, and that is Catrrb Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the redical fraternity. Catarrh be tal in the neighborhood of two quires a constitutional treat hundred cars and with the presing a constitutional disease, re

Hall's Catarrh Cure is ent indications and ment. taken internally, acting directly activity in this apon the blood and mucous sur ed that at least four hundred faces of the system, thereby de cars will go out before the close lisease, and giving the patient of the season or the intervenstrength by building up the con- tion of frost. So far the majority of the

stitution and assisting nature in melons have gone to Central loing its work. The proprisurative powers that they offer and East Texas points, but a One Hundred Dollars for any few cars found their way into mse that it fails to cure. Send Colorado, New Mexico, Missouri for list of testimonials. and Louisiana.

Address F. J. CHENEY The threatened car shortage CO., Toledo, Ohio. has not seriously affected the Sold by all Druggists 75c Take Hall's Family Pills for shipment of melons so far, although there has been some

onstipation. trouble of a local nature in this with the exception of wild regard, but it is believed that grapes and plums, and the post before the close of the grain sible addition of watermelon, shipping season the shortage since leaving home, and as the will be keenly felt.

long hours stretched into days Speaking of this matter, and nights the call of nature Agent Davis said to the News fell heavy upon their weary man yesterday: "We hope to bodies and certain aching voids be able to cope with the car sitcried out with impelling force, uation during the entire shipdemanding their rights. Also ping season, but the increased

their "mounts" became weary demand at the present for coal At noon on Fuesday of this of toilsome journey and as by cars threatens to give no end of week when the school bell tolled inspiration the thought came to trouble and conditions may prothe parting of the dinner hour them that it would be a shorter voke a serious tie-up when the and all were assembled in their journey home if they would turn grain shipments start in earnest. respective rooms these three back east instead of continuing One cause that leads to the boys were missing. Thinking on west around the world. scarcity of available cars is the they had been detained by their Thus encouraged by their geo manner in which the shippers parents, the teachers made no metrical discovery they again handle cars assigned to them.

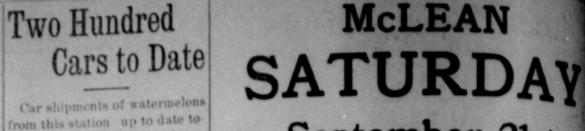
bouts, but after school the par- way and headed east. They instead of rushing the loading ents began to make inquiry and reached the Brewster place af and dispatching of cars, they of music. then it was found that they had ter dark and pitched camp. hold them as long as possible, silently faded away. Telephone Early next morning, when Leo for reasons of their own, doubtmessages were sent in different and Shadrack arose, they found less, but at the same time to the directions and it was soon learn- that Leslie had forsaken them, detriment of the general public.

north. Nothing further was to the wilds of unexplored do- operation of the shippers much heard from them until Wedness mains unattended. They also of the car shortage could be day afternoon when a man re- found that Shadrack had suffer- overcome."

if you want to buy a farm or ranch

at Groom were wired to be on up to the Brewster place to let Subject-Bible study meeting, Jacob

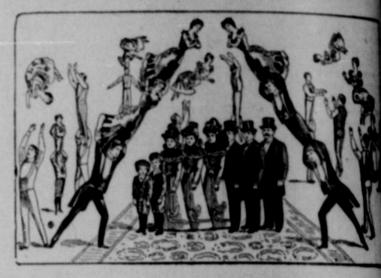
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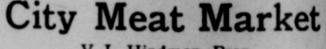


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it's anything in it. S. O. Cook.

Central Texas

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effort to ascertain their wherea- swung into the railroad right-of- It quite frequently happens that,

ed they had left on foot, going chosing to plunge once more in If we could have the hearty co-

ported seeing them at Rock ed from swollen limbs and feet

ledge, fifteen miles west of this and could not proceed further, or city property see J. L. Crabtree place, steering in a westerly so the flag of trace was unfurl course and still afoot. Friends ed to the breeze and Leo went B. Y. P. U. Program.

somewhat and had been seen stockings where he slept, some Jacob's character, Quarterly Talk, "Changing China"-An- "going" east. The fathers of fear was felt that he might have paragraph II-Byron Kibler. the three truants went out in a wandered off and got lost, so

Talk, "Storm and Sunshine hack and made a search, but the father instituted a search,

in China"-James Noel. Talk, "Women of the Middle

Kingdom"-Truly Carpenter. Questions:

foreign missions and how did she earn it?

What were so me of the gifts patch. made to foreign missionary

work during our last council? Roll call. Respond with the Shadrack and Leo, but Leslie other boys he explained that the name of one of our new Missionaries and tell to what country known. It seems the boys had of which had alreacy been nosent.

were unsuccessful. Early going as far as Alanreed but Thursday morning W. B. Brews could not hear of him. In the ter, who lives about two miles arternoon J. F. Heasley and W. southwest of town, telephoned C. Foster went out for a search Who made the first legacy to that two of the boys were at his and were successful, having

the lookout, but no boys showed his parents know.

place, having spent the night in found him not far this side of Quarterly paragraph IVthe friendly shelter of his maize Alanreed. He had enjoyed a Wheeler Foster.

pleasant nap but tried to get Again the expectant fathers away when discovered. Asked sailled forth and returned with why be hadn't come on with the was still adrift in the great un- loss of his trousers (the absence

partaken of no nourishment, ticed) made it a little embarass ing for daylight travel but that he intended coming as soon as it got dark.

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elf at our soda four py and Rip

Lord's prager in concert. The vision at Bethel-Grace Francis, Jacob's courtships, Gen. 29:1-

20-Ross Biggers. Jacobs further experiences,

The names of Jacob's sons, All are requested to prepare have ever sold,

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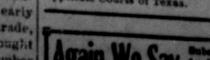
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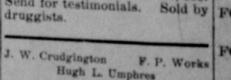
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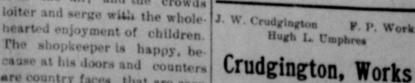
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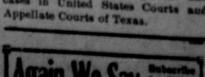


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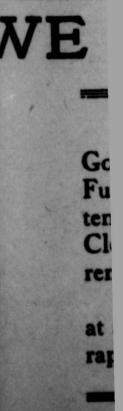
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his time is spent in one continual round of contraries

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infancy he is an angel; in his boyhood he is a devil;

in his manhood he is everything from a lizzard up. If

he raises a family he is a chump; if he raises a check

he is a thief and the law raises the devil with him. If

he is a poor man he is a poor manager and has no

sense; if he is rich be is dishonest and considered

smart. If he is in politics you can't place him as he is

an undesirabe citizen; if he goes to church he is a

hypocrit; if he stays away he is a sinner and will be

damned. If he donates to foreign missions he does it

for show; if he doesn,t he is stingy and a tight wad.

If he trades with Bassel and Wise he is, indeed, wise;

if he doesn't he is extravagant.

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p. rket handles I Furs, JNCEMENTS	 T. Ware, president of the Amar-National Bank, was among the ness callers in the city this week. e still have a good stock of fruit jar rings and jar tops. S. O. ank Gardenhire went up to Amory yesterday for a short business we those old clothes cleaned and add -it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke. We those old clothes cleaned and add -it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke. We those old clothes cleaned and add -it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke. We those old clothes cleaned and add -it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke. We those old clothes cleaned and add -it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke. We those old clothes cleaned and add -it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke. We those old clothes cleaned and add -it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke. We those old clothes cleaned and add -it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke. We those old clothes cleaned and add -it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke. We those old clothes cleaned and add -it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke. We those old clothes cleaned and add -it might save you a new Cooke & Cooke. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mars and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mars and Mr. and Mr. and Mr. Mr. and Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr. Mr.	 D. B. came to this farm In an early time, When to know neighbors and Friends was most sublime, When the cry of the wolf And hoot of the owl Seemed, a friendly sound In this lonely hour. The wind as it moaned O'er the prairie crest Stirred the tendrils, fresh Of its emerald dress, 	C. A. CASH & SON <u>Source</u> Source <u>Source</u> Source <u>Sour</u>
for announcement vs, cash in advance ounty and state of Precinct officen	their doughter, Miss Ava Lee, left Saturday afternoon for their home in Fort Worth, after having spent sev eral weeks in this city. We believe in woman's suffrage- the ladies can vote as well as the men. 500 votes in the Cash no contest for every dollar on scription to the McLean News.	And the rain drops pat, As it softly fell, Seemed a song of prosperity Always to tell.	 Banking, Trewriting, Pennanship, English, Spelling, Arithmetic, Letter Writing, Business Bookkeeping. Bookkeepers all over the United States say that Draughon's New System of Bookkeeping saves them from 25 to 50 per cent in work and worry. Shorthand. Practically all U. S. offi- cial court reporters write the System of Shorthand Draughon Colleges teach. Why? Because they know it is the best. DRAUGHON'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, write DIALOUTION'S PRACTICAL BUSINESS COLLEGE, write Amarillo, Tezarkana, or El Paso, Texas
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Put away in a heap,

And with many bright coins

He has taught many others The value of this soil

And his splendid example has Been followed with toil.

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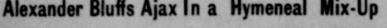
Treasury Clerks Are Caged Like Camorrists



WASHINGTON-When one looks were being tried as instigators of crimes and members of criminal organizations, it comes right home to the clerks who work in the treasury

placita was fixed up as a sort of glass house, and several hundred clerks fired out into that. Of course, the sun beats down on this glass house from the time that it rises until it sets, and the result was that about half the clerks were ill all of the time from the heat last summer. So this summer they have put a great

canvas over this glass hour, and keep water running on it all the time. on the picture of the Camorrists The poor clerks that work under in their cage in Viterbo, where they this are turned in in the morning. and the iron gates are closed like a stone prison, and to get out to get a bite to eat in the 30 minutes they have at noon they have to tell their department in Washington. Since name, age, nativity, place of resthe economy cranks got to work they dence and a lot of other family hishave turned the old treasury depart- tory. At least those who have to eat ment upside down. The secretary/1 say that it seems to them it takes up the treasury has a little walk of his enough time to give their pedigree own, a little elevator of his own and from the Revolution to now before a driveway made through a portion they get out without having to do the of the treasury plaza purposely for same things to get back in, and that him, none of these to be used by the takes up at least 10 minutes from common herd at all. All are protected their scant half hour from eating. It by gates of wrought-iron from invasion is said the iron cages are necessary of the clerks or any of the assistants for the safety of the money which the about the treasury department. Be clerks are counting, but the treasury fore the economy commission got in department has been running for their licks there was a sort of placita about 100 years with no such safein the heart of the treasury, the guards, and there hasn't been \$100 white stone walls being built up lost in the whole 100 years. So, after around it. When so many of the cor- all, the clerks in that section of the ridors and other rooms had to be treasury department haven't anytaken up by private elevatore, drive thing over the Camorrists who were and runways for higher officials, this shut up in steel cages every day.



LEX Power and Ajax Tobey, two A leading members of the colored back alley 400, who were related by marriage, inasmuch as Alex had led Ajax's sister to the hymeneal altar and promised to provide board and lodging for the rest of her natural days, were arraigned before Judge Douglas of the police court on a number of charges ranging from "cussing" to "scrapping."

The statement made by Alex was that the lightning defler invaded his domicile and in the presence of his copper colored spouse had used langauge of a very tabascoltic variety Alex further testified that he had picked up a stick of stove wood with which he persuaded Ajax to desist. Unlike his famous prototype, who defled the unseen, Ajax wilted when he saw that piece of timber in the muscular hands of the brawny Alexander, and beat it. He didn't take time to leave by the door, but jumped out of the back room window, which, in his precipitate flight he did not stop to open. The result was disastrous-to the court." the window-and the smoky Ajax sought protection of the police.

What brought about the difficulty' the absence of Judge Hugo (to) L.



"De langwidge dat nigger used was de wust ah is ever heead."

"What did he say?" "He say d-n an' h-ll an' er heap

mo' sich words.' "How about you, Mythology?" asked Judge Douglas of Ajax.

"Ah ain't never seed him, Jedge; he ain't in cote."

"I mean did you use the profanity as charged by Alexander."

"Ah belongs ter de 'Tobacca class' of de fust African church, an' ah don't nevah use no 'fanity whatsumever. Hit are a mistake, Jedge; dat nigger Alex he done lied erbout hit." "In the language of a popular song. 'Somebody Lied' in the case," said

"However, that is neither here nor there, and much as I regret the necessity of imposing a penalty on such queried the Highland chieftain, who distinguished personages, you will be is presiding over the police court in required to deposit \$5 each in the hands of Clerk Bill."

d case of Philadelphia hookworm.

Although on the official pay roll, so

runs the story, they fell into line.

formed a union, and announced them-

selves old-time Philadelphia conserva-

tives. The mice have recovered from

their scare and the cats are taking

An immediate investigation was or-

dered at which Assistant Postmaster

was to the credit of the local office,

and developed the following facts:

No highly cultured civil-service cats

were on the register. No cats of any



to William A. Radford, No. 173 West of building; but it is quite unbatted of Jackson boulevard, Chicago, III., and only select a plan with the expectation of nclose two-cent stamp for reply.

The house here illustrated is built on a plan that many might say be longs to the "old school;" but it has a good deal to recommend it. Those who appreciate plenty of light and air like to have rooms built on this plan, because they can have all the windows they want, and have them so placed that sunlight can penetrate 'nto every room

The first houses, built when the ountry was new to white folks, were quare or nearly so. Then, as more room was needed, they were extended in one direction, keeping generally to one room in width. When the limit in this form was reached, some bright, intelligent fellow branched off at right angles, and built a room on the side of his house. This must have been considered a great innovation, as well as a great invention; and so it was, for it has been handed down from one generation to the next, and we still find the idea worth adopting.

not: but there is a good second story necessary to "hike" back to those "good old times" when luxuries approached closely to what we call privations, in order to appreciate what

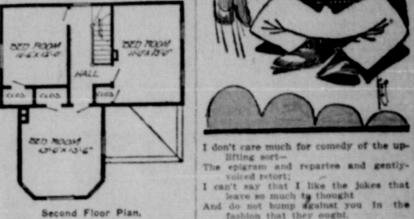
we now have. We could live as the early ploneers did, in one-room houses built with an ax; but we should rather not do it

in the winter time. There are, how-The famous "Iron Pillar" of Delhi, which stands in the inner courtyard of ever, a few principles that were worked into those early habitations that the "Quth" mosque, about nine miles we cannot get away from, and we do south of the modern city, has always not want to. One is the open-air free excited the interest of metallurgists dom, the light and cheerful setting of and engineers as well as historians. trees and clearing, and the open fire- ift was probably made about 413 A. D.,



Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 13 West making alterations. In fact, it usually is very undesirable to do so.

One feature about this plan that will strike everybody favorably is the possibility of building it for about \$1,600. In these times of advancing prices, no one expects much of a house for any such price. A man



There is no record of the original would have to manage very carefully house built on this plan; so we do not to get this house for that amount of know whether it had an upstairs or money; but it can be done in localities where building materials and labor to this house, and there is also a good | can be had at reasonable prices, and cellar-another feature that the origi- provided the owner understands how nal architect didn't understand. It is to take advantage of such conditions.

FAMOUS RELIC OF THE PAST

And whacks it to his partner with that energetic goad? It does me good to see him swing that Iron Pillar of Delhi, Made of Welded Metal, Was Wrought Some 1,500 Years Ago.

slapstick like a fan, And yell out "Swow"" He's all the goods-That funny slapstick man.

And ain't it great wher he sneaks up be-hind his partners back

Just when the show is getting tame, and comes down hard-kerwhack?

ed retort;

as I can

fashion that they ought. That's why I always go to see, as often

chickens cross the road

lusty slapstick man.

show that guarantees at least one

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brae unjoint. Say, ain't it funny when he asks why

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MAN

SLAPSTICK

Of course, the other actors do the best, perhaps, they can-But as for me, I'd rather see a first-class

slapstick man.

"The Outlook."

"What in the world made Mr. Wallstrete turn on you and swear so ter ribly and shake his fists and grow so purple in the face and stamp his feet and carry on in that manner?" we asked of our friend who has made haste to leave the side of Mr. Wallstrete

"Hanged if I understand him," replies our friend. "I was chatting with him over the political and financial situation, and when I asked him what he thought about the outlook he went into a perfectly hysterical spell."

Answer for the Anxious."



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Get Doan's at any Drug Store, to Doan's

SYMPATHY, BUT NO

Lawyer's Tart Remarks Not Softened by His Rejains When "Called Down"

Andrew Lipscomb, who aw before the courts of Ma was trying his first case his judge named Merrick. Un wishing to impress the judge, the language of the bar, right in his remarks to the emin man. Finally, Merrick lost m and exclaimed.

"Sit down! Sit down, sir! don't sit down I'll fine you f tempt of court."

Lipscomb sat down, but tur young lawyer beside him, m marked, in an undertone: "That's the crustiest, most of ated old judges I ever saw, 13 him where he gets off. He's m

The slapstick man! He never leaves you | fool. "If you talk like that, I'll be up!" replied the young lawyer. my father!"

"How sad!" said Lipscomb "How sad."-- Popular M

Unusual Occurrence Richard Harding Davis, der Atlantic City honeymoon, will fish luncheon:

"I confess that I am not ; with the modern tread of felies newest fiction leaves a bad up the mouth. It is full of doub tendre-like the parlor maiding "A gentleman came down to a fast one morning with bloodship He drank eight glasses of tes hurriedly, then he muttered h to the pretty parlor maid:

"Tell me, Adele, did I rest last night very much under the er?

"'Indeed you did, sir,' the mi plied. 'Why, sir, you kissed in ees!" --- Washington Star.

An Oversight. "There has certainly been an miscalculation about this year." "What's that?" "So many dreadful things are pening, and they forgot all abo saging them by a comet"

Real Worries.

that Mrs. Blackstoch til we get under way be a bit of shooting. I ton't look sharp."

or comfort.

Capital City Post-Office Cats Always on Job 1 5 | there they immediately contracted .

ILL FIXE



RE the post-office employes here doing their duty?"

"Yes," said Postmaster N. A. Mer- Louis Robinson presided. Testimony ritt curtly.

"How about the cats?" be asked.

"They are on the job, too." Then Mr. Merritt stopped to con- kind had ever sought official appointalder whether Washington had any ment, though some were on the job. cats on the official pay roll or not. He wasn't sure, but insisted that they way on duty bent into the post-office ware working overtime, provided they he most likely will be lynched. The were recognized civil service em- post-office cats have good records, and ployes.

cats was shown to him.

Philadelphia has had her post-office come. supplied with a collection of high ported for duty at Uncle Sam's office chief.

Whereupon, a copy of a scandaister. lous report concerning Philadelphia

"Always hustling in the interest of class cats. As soon as these cats re- the service," chuckled the division

Uncle Sam's Official Fish Guesser Is Let Out

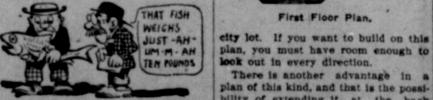
graft.

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THE official guesser for the United States government has lost his For years the government has bought live salmon upon the good eye of a veteran fisherman, who took a it at each fish and then put down in his book what he guessed to be the right weight. The bills were paid acngly-thousands of dollars.

Every year the government buys om 600 to 1.000 live salmon for ling from the weir owners on the ort, Verona, Orland and Penobot shores. The price paid is the rket rate, from 20 to 35 cents a h for the trouble of keeping them

and with cotton finnel and covered the netting, which is covered out-de with canvas. The utmost caury, for in the s



without interfering with the original lmon is strangely delicate. So it is that weighing them is entirely out of plan. Some houses may be enlarged the question.

The government has for years hired a veteran fisherman to make the rounds of the weirs on the little power ket rate, from 20 to 35 cents a boat and keep account of the fish. All and, with 60 cents bonus for each the man had to go by was his judg-for the trouble of keeping them ment, but he could tell by a giance at get at the exact weight of a live on is practically impossible, for very delicate work at best in ng them from the "pound" in weirs to the "car," which is an weirs to the "car," which is an filled with water, carefully have been the conclusion, the got a fish, even in the semidarkness of the To get at the exact weight of a live | car, about what it would weight-ten.

have been the conclusion, the gov-ernment guesser has lost his job. Hereafter twelve pounds will be the fixed weight of every salmon paid for. you really want, with the expectation of making it larger afterwards; but

place, the cheerful warmth of which | and moved to its present site in 1052. still lingers in our hearts as a heri- As it is between 23 and 24 feet high, tage from primeval days. 16 inches in diameter at the base, and

back

the projections at the roof gables are over six tons, its manufacture at so

extra, it needs considerable room. The early a period as the fifth century parlaw has decided that you must not takes somewhat of the marvelous. And hang your roof over your neighbor's it was rendered even more of a manuground, so it would be impossible to facturing wonder when the discovery put this house on a narrow-minded was made some years ago that it was a solid piece of welded wrought-iron, The curious yellowish tinge of the up-

per part had led to the bellef that it consisted of brass or bronze. The welding together of such a mass of metal in those primitive days, centuries before the era of modern forges and drop hammers, must have been a mighty troublesome job for King Candra's iron workers.

Some years ago Sir Alexander Cunningham had a rough analysis of the metal in the Pillar made, which finally proved it to be wrought iron. Sir Robert Hadfield, a past president of the British Iron and Steel Institute, recently obtained new samples of the column and subjected them to a carefirst thorough analysis," he believes, city lot. If you want to build on this The result was as follows: "Carbon, 0.08; silicon, 0.046; sulphur, 0.006; phosphorus, 0.114; iron, 99.72; total

59.966." Plainly a really excellent type of wrought fron, says Sir Robert, and much to be wondered at when the date of its manufacture is borne in mind. The small quantity of sulphur indicates the use of unusually pure fuel, probably charcoal. The absence of manganese, an element usually

present in wrought iron, is also of im terest. The specific gravity of the metal was found to be 7.81.

The hand-made lace industry is im-portant in Belgium, but has been inured by the advent of the machine ade product. There are about 50,000 omen, mostly working women, is East and West Flanders, peasants in the country districts, who produce lace valued at about \$4,\$35,000 yearly The wages of these workers are only 36 to 30 cents a day. It is not desirable, as a general hing, to build a house smaller than re are a great many different exist.

"Ambitious" writes: "How may] ascertain the quantity of hay that will maids ?" be raised on a field 367 feet 9 inches long and 258 feet 6 inches wide, with a jog in the west side, where a big oak tree stands, and a strip ten feet wide running through it as a lane?" Wait till the hay grows, then cut it, As this house is 30 feet wide and 12 at the tip, and probably weighs cure it, and weigh it, Ambitious. Come again, when you want information. That is what we are here for. We might give you a formula for making a preliminary calculation, but the plan we suggest is certain.

How Papa Felt.

"This," said the fond father to the dermatological expert, "seems to be a pretty big bill for the treatment you have given my daughter."

"It was a difficult treatment," explained the skin doctor. "You see, we had to remove all the cuticle from her cheeks and graft new epidermis upon them."

"Well," said the father, reaching for his check book, "I don't know which one of us you skinned the most."

Increasing the Capacity.

"We have called," said the head of the deputation of citizens, "to protest against the street car service ful and very thorough analysis-"the you are giving us. Why, some of us cannot even get a strap to hang on

"Very well, gentlemen, I shall at once increase the service," said the affable magnate, while the hearts of the deputation leaped for joy, "by put ting in more straps."

Almost as Quick.

"This here wireles telegraph seeer to be a pretty good idea," said the first Kansas Farmer."

"I have fooled more than est with a delicious cup of Postan 8. wanted to know where I had fine coffee. I told her my great it and when she found out it mi-tum also have to the out of the start mat "Yep," replied the second; "they say it's about as quick as one of our cyclones, but it hasn't the carryin' pow-

tum she has used it ever she her serves are building up for Nothing in it. "Ah," muses the eminent statesman "An," muses the eminent states in a "'tis but an empty compliment." Muttering to himself, he gated at the sample bottle of the new liquor that has been honored with his name. For the bottle had carelessly bee

"What's the trouble wid "Servants are so silly.' Se

maid who has charge of Fide been snubbing the maid who care of baby."

No Chance. Office-What's the trouble be Mrs. Rooney-There's no'm Me ould man started in to th make some, but he found them do it!

THIRTEEN YEARS Unlucky Number for Dakets W

The question whether the a other number has never been settled.

A So. Dak. woman, after 1 years of misery from drinking found a way to break the " spell." Tea is just as injuriou fee because it contains calles drug in coffee. She writes: "For thirteen years I have be ervous wreck from drinking My liver, stomach, heart-is whole system being actually P

"Last year I was confined to h for six months. Finally it days me that coffee caused the D Then I began using Postum in coffee, but with little faith a mind was in such a condition hardly knew what to do sest. "Extreme nervousnes and eyesight caused me to lose all o In about two weeks after I of and began to use Postum I w to read and my head feit cleat. proving all the time and I a

g, well woman yet.

My brain is strong.

Now much sound, pleasant from by Postum Co., Mich. Get the little he "The Road to We

all, I enjoy such sound, pi

hing came in paints a skull, and the works

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th the empty murk blackened world of thoughts, cares. the ping faces of thing own scurried like mich ht of an empty house, heas, passed into dark d. plucking at him w lands, crying importu-nd recognition; but

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seary is to add a wing at the Low Wages for Lacemaking. back similar to the one in front, and make two rooms that can be reached without any objectionable features nd with no alteration in the original ian except the cutting of two doors.

If any cat crusader ever finds his count their friends by the official reg-NTCHEN 40x150 1101150 When summoned before the investigating committee, the cats did not LIVING ROOM FORCH First Floor Plan.

There is another advantage in

when the family increases, while oth-

er plans cannot be altered without

tearing the whole house to pleces.

There are only six rooms in the plan

as designed, but the rooms are all

ed in the years to come, the only thing

If an eight-room house is want-

bility of extending it at the

wing only the ache of effort. . .

Then suddenly he was conscious. ing at the bottom of a pit of evertacked the door with a screw-driverthe only crowbar I could find-bent sting midnight, his limbs constrained that out of shape and yelled myself a unnatural positions, his head racked opinion is that both of 'em were by splitting pains, but singularly, soft- pretty well shot up before they got ly pillowed, his face gently bedewed away, and are now in no shape to go with drops of moisture, soft and warm. pleasure-boating." He struggled to rise, stirred, mur-

mured incoherently, and slid back into Coast, preoccupied. He reviewed the

When again intelligence returned to with the twisted screw-driver pried up alm, there was light-a strong, and one of the deck planks, which had yellow glare flooding the cabin of the been left unnailed, though tightly fit-Echo from the lamp rocking in its ted, to facilitate the placing of balgimbals overhead. A face bent above last. In the aperture revealed a numals-Katherine's; his head lay in her ber of bricks of lead lay against the lap; and another face. Appleyard's, center board trunk, in a thin wash of was close beside that fairer one. On bilge water. Coast picked one up. both he read anxiety, compassion and balancing it in his hand while he re-

"Hello," he said weakly,

amount of good."

"Yes

solid and very heavy-of the shape "Feeling better?" asked Appleyard. and weight technically known as a "Some." Coast essayed a smile, and made a failure of it, then with "fifty-six." "Right," commented Appleyard;

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"A little something of everything un- tiny cabin would permit; "if the door pleasant," said Appleyard. "You had should hold by accident, that thing's a nasty fall and pretty nearly cracked liable to bounce back like a rubber that solid ivory skull of yours. I've ball, only much more so. You might had a bit of a shake-up, extremely det- as well keep out of the way." rimental to the admirable polse of my When Katherine had quietly com-

nervous system; and Mrs. Blackstock plied. Coast, the fifty-six polsed near has experienced a shock and a fright his shoulder, waited until the Echo that didn't do her any particular momentarily rode with an even keel, then with all his might sent it crashing against the panels of the starboard

Coast reviewed their position in a door. They yielded like paper, leaving comprehensive survey of the cabin. a ragged hole, through which he They three were prisoners, huddled to thrust an arm, groping for the boit



DRAGON OF OLD HARMLESS HOLD MOISTURE IN THE SOIL HIS IDEA OF HOME COOKING.

Terrifying Creature of Preivistorie Days Was a Vegetarian and Not Considered Dangerous.

Sheridan, Wyo .-- A dinosaur or land dragon is being uncovered near Sheridan (Wyo.) and measurements indicate that the gigantic reptile must have been 65 feet long when it lived. The largest previous specimen un-carthed measured only 30 feet long, and stood about 13 feet high. It is, perhaps, something to be thankful for that these immense monsters have had their day and ceased to be. Most of them were aquatic in their habits and, apart from their terrifying applaced the plank. The bar of lead was pearance on land, an encounter with one of them in the water, when bathing or boating, would occasion something more than a mere diversion.

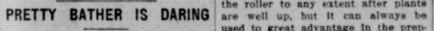
a sudden return to memory put forth "that may do the trick. Come over on in appearance the traditional dragon The duck-billed dinosaur, shown in an effort that cost him the agony of this side, if you please, Mrs. Black- of fire-breathing proclivities, was one through his brain, and sat up. "What's facing the door balanced himself as markable characteristics were a huge ner.



Duck-Billed Dinosaur.

duck-like bill, a long tail with muchsaur was strictly vegetarian.

All that is known of this creature has been gleaned from mummified reearth in Montana and Wyoming, so that it was evidently a denizen of this country. It was one of the last surviving species of its race and flourded with irregular bony plates capped by horn, much as in present day crocodiles. On land it walked on its great hind limbs which, like those of all the bipedal reptiles, were bird-like, and bore but three toes. The long and immensely powerful tail served as a propeller when swimming. The forelegs seem to have been but little used except, perhaps, to convey food to the mouth.



Practice of Harrowing and Los Surface Can Be Employed Advantage by Farmer.

(By E. B. HOUSE, Colorado Experin

It is a well-known fact that ground which is kept loose on top will evap-orate much less water than a soil which is packed on top. The moisture which escaped into the air is absolutely lost, so far as the plants growing in that particular field are concerned, and if anything can done to hold this moisture in the ground so that it may reach the roots of the growing crop, it is of course the thing to strive for, and will prove a benefit to the plant growing in the field.

Some years ago one of the representatives from the Agricultural college was visiting an up-to-date farmer teeling a jagged tongue of flame lick stock," he added, as Coast rose and of the harmless type. Its most re-

> A storm had passed over that sec tion of the country and about one and a half inches of rain had fallen. had been a dashing shower and had packed the surface of the ground considerably The grain was from four to six inches high, and the farmer had. been advised to harrow the ground to prevent evaporation. He sent his hired man to do the work, who hitched on to the harrow and dragged it diagonally across the field of wheat. and then around the outside of the field some five or six times. He then cause it appeared that he was dragging out so much of the grain and reported the fact to the farmer, who or-

dered the work discontinued. By the time the grain had headed compressed sides and webbed feet. It the marks of the harrowed sections broke the record in the matter of could be plainly seen. The place teeth borne on the jaws at the back where it had been dragged diagonally part of the mouth. The upper jaw across the field produced grain at alone had over 2.000, symmetrically least eight or ten inches higher than arranged in rows, but only those that on either side which had not along the cutting edge of the jaw were been harrowed, and along the edges in use at one time. As they got worn of the field the grain was in a like they were shed and replaced by the condition. The grain of the field that next row. These teeth were admira- had not been touched by the harrow bly adapted to cutting up grass, rushes was not to be compared with the harand submerged weeds, which were rowed grain, either in appearance, evidently shovelled in by the curious size of plants or heads of grain. The toothless beak. This species of dino- yield from the harrowed portion was practically double that from the unharrowed portion.

It simply shows that the harrowing mains found in ages old strata of the and loosening of the surface soll, even though it did destroy some of the plants, conserved the moisture and benefited those plants that were left in such a marked degree that it mateished toward the end of the great age rially increased the yield from that of reptiles. The body seems to have field, and shows that this practice been covered with a tough hide, stud- could be employed to advantage by all farmers.

> How to Use the Field Roller. Never use a roller immediately after a heavy rain. But it should be used as soon as the surface becomes dry enough to pulverize easily without packing tightly. The roller should be used in dry seasons following the harrow to keep the moisture in the soil. Of course it is not possible to use the roller to any extent after plants



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Mr. Newlywed-Won't do. We're breaking up housekeeping just to avoid home cooking.

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Keeping Water Cold.

If you are in the habit of taking a pitcher of iced water to your room on retiring, try this: Procure a square pasteboard box (with lid) sufficiently large to hold your pitcher, and give it two or three coats of varnish on the outside, allowing each coat to dry thoroughly. Place your pitcher of water in this box on retiring, putting the lid on tightly, and you are sure of having cold drinking water any hour of the night.

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Lucky Woman.

Wife-There are so very few really good men in the world. Hub-Yes; you were mighty lucky to get one.

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c, a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Tollet, Co., Boston, Mass.

The Main Impression. "What did the minister talk about in his sermon this morning?" "About an hour.'

A man has no use for a woman who attempts to convince him that he is wrong and succeeds in doing it.

Some girls are given away in mar-

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this assurance Appleyard rose. g the Echo's side as Coast his cars and the dory glided ly alongside the larger vessel. on!" he said "Coast you nd give a hand to Mrs. Black-

Now, you"-to Blackstock, Coast had helped Katherine into ckpit-"and step lively! Your ns in crime are a bit too or comfort. Coast, I'd that Mrs. Blackstock step bewe get under way; there's be a bit of shooting. I'm afraid, n't look sharp.' erine sought Coast's eyes; he a grave affirmation into hers. a few moments," he said, of-her his hand. Without a word epted it and let herself down dark interior of the cabin. Coast, the anchor-lively!"

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No Chance. What's the trouble b oney-There's so't man started in to the e, but he found the

HIRTEEN YEARS Number for Dakota

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building up in strong.

would long since have had them open; straightened up hastily. ock was in his way, standing corner of the cockpit between in-trunk and the coaming. ppleyard was hurriedly taking ngine-pit hatch. So the younghis head and a broken scalp, which A little later. stepped unsuspiciously to star-

ross the center-board trunk very arms of calamity. and passed with its rapidity. And uncomfortable; external circum- pine and inert, half across the enginestances rendered it distressing and ard stood, to port with his apparently dangerous.

Blackstock, in the act of putside was on the point of lift- explained-"I had my back turned, inky blackness, the moonlight struck eif to the top of the cabin, you know-just as the Chinaman cold and hard upon the evil, grinning dropped on you like a load of brick. mask of death that was his face. ent to go forward and cast off There was crossing his Before I knew what was up, the brute had me in a hold I couldn't break-e veriest hint of a suspicion arled canvas, above the cabin, my gun out of my pocket and threw and moved by rather than controlling te dense and tangible than it me after you-t'o'ther side of the cen- it. His head sagged low upon his ter-board. I lit on my feet, but the be, when this shadow, seemingdoors were slammed and bolted before side as the catboat rolled. a single movement, rose above I could turn round, and it was all over a cloud, towering as huge but the shouting. rifying, its black human bulk

out the blazing stars, as the plenty of that, for Blackstock wasted unce of the fisherman's bottle: the motor before he told Chang to menacingly above him in the him with the fury and fe boat was close in and Blackstock perforation of a vitat spot. a nakedness of Chang. and warning her to keep off, or he'd shoot. few chaotic seconds he re- Right then somebody in the boat

conscious, feeling himself started something-the bullet lodged in the side, by the sound of it. The and borne down irresistibly and hurled directly into the the dickens of a shindig going on eck, then lifted like a bag of aping may of the companion overhead I gathered that Chang dis-

hing came in painful contact using it as a fall, and Blackstock skull, and the world went up must have had another gun besides mine from the way he kept a-popping. te of crimson flame. The other gang kept busy, too;

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they hadn't the heart for it Blackstock and Chang bad, and after a big they sheered off and gave it up. th the empty murk of strange blackened world strange "Somehow or other Chang got the sail up, and we began to move. There was some groaning overtiend, and of thoughts, cares, strange ping faces of things that be then a fail, with Blacksto moderate, but steady, but we aligned urried like mice through so empty house, came out moderate, but steady, but we atquined along as steadily and prettilines you along as steadily and prettilines you along as steadily and prettilines you bucking at him with weak. That was over an bour ago-plucking importunately for as an hour and a balf; and gref since as an hour and a balf; and gref since then this imatic business has been then this imatic business has been going on. I lighted the lager and at the set of of an empty house, came out

His Head Sagged Low Upon His Chest.

but

gether in close captivity; the compan- | This found and drawn, he pushed the ion doors were closed and undoubted- door back and ascended. Appleyard ly locked-since otherwise Appleyard following.

To his immense astonishment, both for the air in the cabin was hot and sky and sea were stark and bright oppressive. Katherine was looking with moonlight.

pale and worn, Appleyard bright but | Behind him he heard the little man's distinctly worried. Coast himself was quiet and courteous voice: "Better suffering severely from the blow on not come up just yet, Mrs. Blackstock.

Katherine had bandaged as best she At their feet, blocking the cockpit could with two handkerchiefs. Inso- with his huge body and long, massivefar, their condition was unpleasant ly proportioned limbs, Chang lay supit, into which one limp arm dangled. What time the shadow of the sail and

"Blackstock jumped me," Appleyard swinging boom did not blot it out in

Swaying drunkenly, Blackstock occupied the wheel-box, his fat white liceman, but the fair bather swam both arms pinioned. Then he snatched hands loose of grasp upon the spokes

He, at least, could not be dead, as There was Chang unquestionably was-a fact Appleyard presently verified by the most a lot of valuable time trying to start brief of inquests, discovering in the Chinaman's naked torso no less than hoist the sail. By then the long- three bullet wounds, all indicating the

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Laughter.

Here's to laughter! The sunshine long-boat bumped us, and there was of the soul, the happiness of the heart, the heaven of youth, the privilege of purity, the echo of innocence, tinguished himself with a boathook. the treasure of the humble, the wealth of the poor, the head on the cup of pleasure; it dispels dejection, banishes blues and mangles melancholy, for it's the foe of woe, the destroyer of depression, the enemy of grief; it is why kings envy peasants, plutocrats the poor, the guilty the innodelight, the glint on the gold of glad-ness. Without it humor would be tumb, wit would wither, dimples would disappear and smiles would shrivel for it's the glow of a clean conscience the voice of a pure soul, the birth cry of mirth, the swan song of sadness. Laugher!

Policeman Pursues "Heliotrope Girl" in Rowboat and She Disappears.

in a heliotrope silk bathing suit and oughly pulverized. knickerbockers, shocked the guests at the Chicago Beach hotel, when the young woman took a plunge into the water.

There were others who were shocked besides the hundreds of men and women who noticed the woman saunter toward the pier, just before she took a dive into the surf.

The person who was most surprised was William Denney, manager and detective of the beach. He prides himself on the way that the beach has been conducted since he took charge, and when his attention was called to the "heliotrope girl" the policeman's esthetic tastes were crushed.

"This will never do, you are violating every code in the city ordinance covering bathing beaches," said Denney, as he ran over to the pier, where the "heliotrope girl" was majestically swimming beyond the life lines.

"Hey, come ashore," shouted the pofurther out into the lake. "She can't swim around here," said Denney, as he ran to shore and jumped into a rowboat to overtake the swimmer. The girl in the heliotrope colored bathing sult noticed that the police- perfect offspring. man was in pursuit, and she swam toward Forty-seventh street, out of the range of his jurisdiction, and climbed over the pier and disappeared.

None of the bathers at the beach know who the woman swimmer was, but Policeman Denney said that if she ever attempts to take another dip, he will place her under arrest.

Raises His Children Nude.

San Bernardino, Cal.-Prof. Louis Kline, in a dissertation on raising bables, says that they should not be clothed. He is rearing his own children entirely naked.

Dies of Lion Bite.

Ottawa, Ont .-- John Carroll of New York, an employe of Haag's circus, is

Fined for Pinching Woman. Chicago.—Because he pinched the cheek of a woman sitting ahead of him

in a street car, "just for a joke," William Keating was fined one hundred lars.

aration of the seed bed. Very often away. one rolling will not mash all the clods. and if the ground is particularly rough it should be harrowed and rolled and Chicago .-- A pretty bather attired harrowed again until'the soil is thor-

The Yearling Colt.

Look out for the yearling colts. Don't let them get back as spring approaches.

A stumbling habit may be caused by poor shoeing, or it may be caused by ignorant or careless hitching. A colt appreciates the companionship of man, and should have it, especially during the first year of his

Beans for. Late Summer.

life.

Plant snap beans to produce table vegetables late in summer. Beans should have a moist, rich soil so that growth will be rapid. The pole varieties are good, but as a rule the dwarf bush types are earlier.



It is common sense that a ma ture sow will produce larger and more

How much per bushel can be made from wheat by feeding to hogs? In what way should it be fed?

The clover seed crop depends very largely upon the condition of the ground and the weather. See that all the Logs have plenty.

of fresh, clean water to drink, especially during hot, dry days. There is no better place for grow-

ing pigs intended either for breeding or fattening, than the pasture. The localities where some sort of

live stock may not pe profitably maintained are few and far between. Every breed has money-making in-

dividualities, also its scrubs. Cull out the latter and improve the former. In seasons when drought prevails a better stand of clover can be secured by sowing the seed without a nurse crop.

During the last ten years with the growth in the use of automobile the price of horses has increased 76 per cent.

Plan to plant the land to so Green crops prevent the ground f burning out from the hot sun. the roots of the plants help to loosen up the soil



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The case that demanded the attention of the court was the state versus Leslie Brown charged with having disturbed the alleged to have been committed at the tabernacle on the sixth of this month. Some twenty five or thirty witnesses had been summoned to appear in this and five matter there were no demonstraother cases, all of which were tions of any character in the for the same offence com mitted court room and a distinct feelat the same time and place. jury verdict was returned. It A court of inquiry was held on Saturday, Sept mber 7th. but none of the de tails of the hearing were made public ex. cept the arrest of Leslie Brown, or any Constable of Gray Ccunty,-Thos. B. Lee, ", racey Brown, Greeting: Edgar Newton, Floyd Decker mon the heirs of James T. Pollard, vor and against the said defendants and Wayland Floyd. At the Decased, whose names are unknown, for the partition of said real estate to appear at the next regular term of which is partitioned to this plaintiff, under the terms and decree of the trial Monday it was deduced that on the aig ht of the alleged offence a press her by the name of Graham de livered what was termed a Jum orous lecture at the taber nacle under the anspic-es of a local church organiza-¹⁶ a '. or which a charge of twen Lin or which a charge of twen the cause of action being alleged as of such monies be applied to ty-five cents was made. During follows: the lecture, which was pro-numiced by many as being a and that on the 3rd day of September. any remainder, should there be such 1999, he died testate, in the county of after the payment of said debts, be cher.p and vulgar attempt to be funny, some twenty five or thir-ty young folkg in the southeast art of the building made mei- to wit: ry with conveasation and laugh- | land in said county on which he and will ever pray. ter and from this bunch the six plaintiff lived in at the time of his

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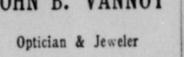
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