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GENERAL CONVENTION OF TEXAS BAPTISTS

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING IN THE CITY OF HOUSTON.

MAYOR DOES THE HONORS

For Sixteenth Consecutive Term Dr. R. C. Buckner Presides Over the Baptist Body.

Houston: In the presence of more than 3,000 Baptist delegates and almost as many visitors, Mayor H. Baldwin Rice of Houston on Thursday morning threw open the gates of the city to the Baptist General Convention, which convened in the new City Auditorium. The convention was called to order promptly at 10 o'clock by Rev. J. B. Riddle of Mart. Following the call to order a committee on credentials was appointed. The name of Rev. Dr. Buckner was placed in nomination for re-election by J. M. Tomlin of Parkville and Dr. Buckner was elected president of the convention for the sixteenth consecutive time.

The following were elected vice presidents: M. E. Weaver, Bryan; Charles Smith, Belton, and R. E. Stokes, San Antonio.

Rev. E. P. West, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Denison, was elected recording secretary. D. H. Peroto of Houston, for corresponding secretary was unanimously elected.

In conformity to a custom the report on Buckner Orphans' Home was heard Thursday night. The report of President Buckner stated that there were now nearly 700 boys and girls in the home, and that \$100,000 was needed to make necessary improvements, and that there were debts against the home for provisions and clothing amounting to more than \$15,000. Immediately following its reading a collection was taken, when more than \$25,000 was collected and pledged.

While a majority of the contributions were pledged by pastors, there were several large individual contributions. Dr. J. L. Gross of the First Baptist Church of Houston pledged \$1,000, and was the first to respond to the collection. The largest single offering was pledged by the First Baptist Church of Dallas, and amounted to \$1,500. The First Baptist of Waco, Dublin and Bryan were the three churches to give \$500 each. The other offerings ranged from \$50 to \$100.

The report of the board of directors of the Baptist Memorial Sanitarium, 2,147 patients were treated from Dallas showed that since its start at the sanitarium, 1,053 surgical operations were performed and out of the entire number treated at the sanitarium the mortality list was only 4.27 per cent. During the first year the disbursements amounted to \$82,889, the receipts amounted to \$77,450 and owing to the generous work and free clinical service there is a deficit of \$10,007.

Ablene and Waco were put in nomination for next convention, and after considerable discussion, Waco was chosen.

Secretary Wallace Butterick of the general education board of New York—the body of educators which has at its disposal \$30,000,000 of John D. Rockefeller's money—created the wildest scene of enthusiasm before the Baptist general convention of Texas at the Friday morning session. Dr. Butterick stated that after making a canvass of all the denominational schools in which he has been entrusted with Mr. Rockefeller's millions was only too glad to make the \$200,000 endowment. The word of appreciation were received with great applause, and the demonstration continued for several minutes.

Got the Premium Getting Habit.
Gainesville: The citizens of Gainesville were elated when they received a telegram from San Antonio announcing that the Cooke County agricultural exhibit had taken first premium at the International Fair over all competitors. Carl Ledy, who has the exhibit in charge, stated the exhibit had also captured a number of other blue ribbons and the cash premiums would amount to several hundred dollars. The Cooke County exhibit took first premium at the Texas State Fair at Dallas last month and the Commercial Club will send it to the great land show in Chicago with Mr. Ledy in charge.

The Commercial Cable Company is preparing a plan whereby cablegrams will be reduced 50 per cent in cost to the public.

It is announced here that on the first day of December a new schedule of rates for auto tires, showing a reduction of about 15 per cent on most companies.

W. C. was chosen over J. C. by a vote of 1,068 to 1,067 in place for the meeting held at the general convention of the daughters of the Confederation convention in Little Rock, Ark.

The net revenue of the steamship line of the United States last year was \$7,590, or \$308.51 per ton, against \$7,139,043, or \$308.51 per ton, according to the revenue report issued by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

GREAT EXPRESS STRIKE ENDS.

Union Not Recognized; Open Shop Policy to Prevail.

New York: The strike of drivers and helpers employed by the transcontinental express companies was formally declared off Saturday evening. The close of the strike was brought about by the New Jersey strikers, who voted to accept the terms upon which the companies offered to take back the men. The New York strikers voted Thursday night to accept the companies' offer. The agreement provides that the men shall be taken back without discrimination, except for acts of violence during the strike. Each company will take up with its employees the agreement of wages and hours. Recognition of their union, the chief issue for which the strikers held out for several days, is not granted, however, but the open shop policy is to prevail.

The agreement between the express companies and their employees does not affect the strikers of chauffeurs, cab drivers and drivers for department stores, who are first quit work in sympathy with the express employees.

Two Bales per Acre.
Sulphur Springs: J. C. Henderson, a farmer living ten miles north of this city, was here with two 500 lb. bales of cotton grown on one acre of land. He had a sworn certificate to this effect. It is to be remembered that Mr. Henderson is the one who grew last year 130 bushels of corn on one acre and got the premium of \$100 offered for the best acre yield in four States. He believes in the largest possible yield on the smallest number of acres.

To Enlarge Wesley College.
Terrell: A subscription fund of \$35,000 has been raised by the citizens of Terrell for Wesley College of this city, the purpose of which is to enlarge that institution. It is expected that this subscription will be increased to \$50,000. The management of Wesley College has pledged a like amount to be raised for the school outside of Terrell, making a total of \$100,000 to be expended in the improvement and enlargement of that college.

Heavy Loss in Oil Mill Fire.
Dallas: Fire Tuesday night, commencing early and raging until practically midnight, destroyed the immense seed warehouse of the Trinity Cotton Oil Company, damaged its seed-cleaning machinery and wiped from existence a number of loaded freight cars side-tracked at the plant, the loss to the plant alone being estimated at \$275,000 to \$300,000, which is said to be covered by insurance.

The warehouse, covering half a block, was three-quarters filled with seed, the tracks holding twenty-two cars, were filled with rolling stock, and a line of tank cars stood on an opposite siding when the fire was discovered.

The line of tank cars on the river side of the blazing building was whisked away by a switch engine, and an effort made to draw away the loaded seed cars on the opposite side, but all could be saved, owing to the blistering heat. Six or eight of the cars were necessarily abandoned.

Trinity River Work Abandoned.
Dallas: Official announcement has been made that contractors on Lock and Dam No. 2 and on Lock and Dam No. 4 have abandoned the work. The abandonment was on Friday, Nov. 4. A scarcity of suitable workmen and the difficulty in getting the materials are said to have been among the reasons. The two contracts were let to the Ball-Carden Company, later taken over by the Ball Construction Company. The amount of the contract for Lock and Dam No. 4 was \$126,639.11. It is probable the next step on the part of the Government will be to let the contract to a new bidder.

Second Survey of Trinity Valley Line.
Dallas: J. V. Watkins, president of the Trinity Valley Traction Company which proposes to build an electric railway out of this city toward the southeast, states that engineers are now at work on the second preliminary survey of the proposed line, had reached Corsicana and would continue the work until they reached Palestine, which is to be the southern terminus of the road. The company capital to finance the road, and will not demand that any particular town subscribe a bonus to the enterprise Mr. Watkins said this line of road will not parallel any line now constructed, but will open up an entirely new country rich in agricultural products, and will also give a direct outlet to the fruit belt of Southeast Texas into Dallas.

Troupe has a new bank, the Guaranty Fund Bank, capitalized at \$10,000.

After years of suffering from shock as a result of seeing her mother killed in a runaway accident, Miss Mattie Woodward, of Waco, died a few days since.

Houston and Texas Central reports September operations as follows: 1910 operating revenue \$618,131; increase \$32,785; net after tax \$226,036; increase \$32,521.

A girl student jumped from a rapidly moving street car in San Antonio where a fire burned out, and striking her head on a curbstone, was instantly killed.

HALTED!



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SOUTHERN STATES INCREASE CORN CROP

MUCH OF THE LARGE GAIN FOR 1910 COMES THENCE.

ACREAGE YIELD IS INCREASED

The Boll Weevil and the Better Price of Corn and Fat Stock Are Factors.

Washington, Nov. 14.—That the Southern States are responsible for practically one-half of the immense increase of the 1910 corn crop—353,005,000 bushels, making the total 3,121,381,000—is stated by Bradford Knapp of the farmers' co-operative demonstration work in the Agricultural Department's Bureau of Plant Industry.

Crop statistics prepared by Mr. Knapp show that the Southern States, exclusive of Maryland, Kentucky and Oklahoma, increased their crop of corn from 581,004,000 bushels in 1909 to 757,044,000 bushels in 1910.

Mr. Knapp, whose work in combating the cotton boll weevil has placed him in close touch with Southern agricultural conditions, declares that the most gratifying part of the increase is the fact that it is due in a large measure to improved methods of a culture.

Every one of the States shows an increased yield of corn by the acre, Virginia's yield having increased this year to 25.5, by bushels, an acre, and Tennessee's to nearly 30, while Mississippi and Texas, with smaller increases of percentage, vastly increased their totals.

SECRETARY'S PRUNING KNIFE

Not an Item but Has Had Closest Scrutiny; Not a Cent Extra Left On.

Washington: Just now Secretary MacVeagh is busily engaged in the Treasury Department estimates for the next fiscal year with the hope that he will be able to extend the economies still further to the betterment of the service. He was in conference several hours with Assistant Secretaries Jas. F. Curtis and Chas. D. Hilles, and personally went over the estimates for the customs service, the Internal Revenue Bureau, the revenue cutter, the supervising architect's office, which controls the erection of public buildings, and the estimates of the Public Health and Marine Hospital Service.

Everything is being cut to the lowest point compatible with efficiency. In the meantime the word has gone out that for the remainder of the present year every effort for economy must be made. Mr. MacVeagh is determined that the expenditures for the Government shall be made out of the treasury receipts.

The increased revenue from the new tobacco tax has surprised the officials, and with the corporation tax amounting now to about \$27,000,000, the Secretary is hopeful that with strict economy the necessity for new financing can be postponed until such action would be surrounded by more favorable conditions than now exist.

Claude Horan, aged 18, has been arrested for the murder of Dr. S. A. Spivey, his step-father at Ennis. Horan admits the killing, and declares he did it because Spivey abused his mother.

Hon. J. Mart Rollins, of Merit, was leading a horse behind his buggy, having a rope wrapped around his left hand, when the horse pulled back with such force that the rope cut off the entire hand with the exception of the thumb.

ANTI-AMERICAN DEMONSTRATION IN CITY OF MEXICO.

Students Lead in Violent Demonstration of Animosity, Anger and Hatred.

City of Mexico: Through grave insults to the American flag and a dozen American business places were smashed. All about town shutters were hurriedly drawn and establishments closed. Forces of police appeared in the streets and kept the crowds moving.

While the police looked on and seemingly made no effort to prevent it, an American flag floating in front of a candy store in the center of the business district was torn down by a crowd of several hundred medical students and others, trampled and spat upon and torn to bits.

Photographs of the crowd were taken before the offices of the Diario Del Hogar, a Mexican newspaper, with many individuals waving bits of the tattered banner.

Publication of violent attacks upon Americans by several Mexican papers tended to still further incense the medical students, who were the promoters of the demonstration.

El Diario Del Hogar was particularly violent in its expressions of animosity toward the people of the United States, characterizing them as "giants of the dollar; pygmies of culture and barbarous whites of the North," and asking "where is the boasted Yankee civilization?"

Ambassador Wilson in his note to the Foreign Office, described the occurrence as a disgrace to the city and to the Mexican people and expressed surprise that inasmuch as his office had warning in advance of the proposed demonstrations, the Mexican authorities had none, or having it, took no action to prevent them.

Gassaway Davis a Candidate.
Elkins, W. Va.: The political overthrow by which the West Virginia Legislature becomes Democratic has led to State-wide speculation as to candidates to succeed Nathan E. Scott, Republican, in the United States Senate, and it led to the announcement that Henry Gassaway Davis, the Democratic candidate for Vice President in 1904, has entered the contest. There are several other prospective candidates.

New Corn Record.

Worcester, Mass.: Peryley G. Davis of Cranby of establishing a new world record for corn production. Mr. Davis was awarded the prize of \$500. The new record was made on one acre of land from which Mr. Davis harvested 103 1/4 bushels of erib dry yellow flint corn. His yield at harvest time was 127 bushels of shelled corn, which was reduced to an equal of 103 1/4 bushels on a scientific basis.

The Gulf, Colorado and Santa Fe road is to begin laying heavy steel at Celeste, on the Dallas-Paris end of the line. This work will last for several months.

Contracts have been let for the erection of thirteen new business houses and a number of residences at Bogota, Red River County, since the completion of the Paris and Mount Pleasant Railway from Paris to that point.

The Deutsche Bank, Berlin, is at the head of a syndicate of all the principal German and Austrian banks, including the Rothschilds, which will take the Turkish loan of approximately \$31,500,000. The price is \$4 with interest at four per cent.

EXPORTS AND IMPORTS GROW

Figures for First Nine Months of 1909, Show Increase Over Last Year.

Washington: That the imports of the United States from various parts of the world during the month of September last, showed a decrease from the imports of September, 1909, and that the imports for the first nine months of this year are in excess of the figures for the corresponding period of last year, are indicated in the details of foreign trade which have just been announced by the Bureau of Statistics of the Department of Commerce and Labor.

The imports for the first nine months of this year were valued at \$1,172,387,363, as against \$1,068,593,256 of last year.

The export trade for September shows an increase, the total being \$168,861,393, as compared with \$153,862,895 for September, 1909. The exports for the first nine months of this year, also, have increased over the same period of 1909, the former total being \$1,222,914,408 and the latter \$1,161,024,914.

STANDARD ON THE RACK.

"Blind Billing" is Charged in a Large Number of Instances.

Jackson, Tenn.: After months spent in preparation by eminent counsel for both parties to the issue, the Standard Oil Company of Indiana was brought to bar in the Federal Court here Wednesday to answer to various and sundry alleged violations of the Sherman anti-trust law. Briefly it is charged that the oil company accepted concessions from several railroad companies on shipments of petroleum and petroleum products to points in the South and Southeast, "blind billed" through Grand Junction, Tenn.

The case is considered of equal importance to the suits heard at Chicago by Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, which terminated in the unprecedented fine of more than \$29,000,000. In the event of conviction on all counts a greater amount than that fixed by Judge Landis may be assessed, the maximum penalty possibly aggregating \$50,084,000. The minimum is \$1,524,000.

DEATH CLAIMS 37 MINERS.

Explosion in a Mine Works.—Frightful Havoc.

Delagua, Colo.: Twelve men are known to have been killed in the explosion that wrecked a portion of mine No. 3 of the Vreker American Fuel Company here.

Willis Evans, a young engineer of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company, gave his life in the rescue of the four miners taken out alive. They were 2,600 feet from the surface and the passages were filled with afterdamp. The rescuers were forced to take them to the surface without helmets, so Evans and another rescuer gave their helmets to two of the rescued men and waited for the return of the rescue party. Evans was overcome by gas. The bodies of thirty-five men were found in the north entry where the explosion originated.

These bodies bring the total dead to thirty-seven.

Oklahoma Stays in Pro Column.

Oklahoma City: Reports to the State Election Board indicate that Oklahoma will remain in the red column by approximately 20,000 majority of the votes cast. Secretary Condon of the Election Board says the local option and high license amendment will be short 50,000. Forty-six counties first reporting show a majority of 19,500. The remaining counties are pretty evenly divided.

Women in Colorado Assembly.

Denver, Colo.: Four women will sit in the Eighteenth general assembly of Colorado as a result of the recent election. They are Alma Lafferty, Louise T. Jones and Louise M. Kerwin, all elected representatives from Denver districts on the Democratic ticket and Agnes Riddle, Republican, representing Adams, Arapaho and Elbert counties. In the last general assembly Mrs. Lafferty, who was re-elected, was the only woman representative.

A Hopkin County Diversifier.

Sulphur Springs: Milton Snyder, a farmer living five miles southwest of this city was in the city a few days since disposing of his third crop on two acres of land. He first planted the two acres to corn for the early market, selling the roasting ears at a good price, then planted the same land to watermelons, disposing of them at good prices; he cut the vines back and caused a new crop to grow and disposing of his third crop at good prices.

The government will test the practicability of launching air craft from ships at sea.

Ben Britton was shot and seriously wounded at Commerce by Deputy Marshal Amos Knight. Four bullets took effect. It is claimed he was advancing on the officer carrying a revolver and the latter fired in self-defense. It was reported that Britton was dead, but he is recovering in a sanitarium at Greenville.

The cotton gin owned by R. F. Henley, at Era, Cooke County, was destroyed by fire together with fifteen bales of cotton and twenty tons of seed. The loss will reach \$10,000.

SEINE ON RAMPAGE FLOODING GAY PARIS

HIGH WATER MARK OF LAST SPRING EXPECTED.

MANY SUBURBS INUNDATED

Several Factories May Have to Close Throwing Thousands Out of Work.

Paris, Nov. 14.—There has been no abatement of the flood from the River Seine, which continues to rise. The gauge at Pont Royal tonight marks a height of 5.93 meters, which is 2.45 meters above normal and higher than estimated a few days ago for this date.

The river authorities estimate the rise will continue until Thursday, when it is expected the flood will reach a maximum of 7.20 meters, a little more than two meters short of the disastrous floods of last January. The low quarters at the eastern end of the city and part of the Jardin des Plantes, of the Museum of Natural History, are inundated and the subterranean passages to the Austrilliz Station are flooded, railways being improvised for passengers.

The cellars of the Palais de Justice, the Conciergerie and the Prefecture of Police are full of water. M. Lupine, the Prefect of Paris, has installed traction engines and dynamos in the court yard to supply electricity for the offices, as the suburbs are suffering immense damage. The river at Asnières is out of its banks, flooding the lower floors of houses. The poor in the eastern suburbs, who were so heavily stricken last January, are again suffering almost as severely.

Many of the residents have already moved out their furniture. It is feared that several factories will be forced to close, throwing thousands out of work.

The river Marne is falling, but several of the smaller places along its banks are inundated.

plays, and later present demands in their own behalf.

DE HYMEL IS KILLED.

Another Sacrifice to the Automobile Speed Juggernaut.

San Antonio: Tobin De Hymel, who won third money in the great Fairmont Park races and who was a contestant in the Vanderbilt Cup races, was instantly killed at the International Fair races Saturday afternoon. He was a San Antonio boy, a very fast driver, and known on the fast tracks of the country as the "Aztec Indian" driver. He has been the sensation of the present races at San Antonio, speeding around the three-quarter-mile track at much better time than a mile a minute and taking the curves at full speed.

He was leading in a handicap race. He had gone to the front after overtaking all those who had started ahead of him.

In stead of cutting down his speed he appeared to be going for a record. While making about eighty miles an hour, the front wheel of his car gave way.

De Hymel was seen to shoot into the air, the steering wheel of his car grasped in his hand. The car after apparently turning over several times, leaped over the ten-foot embankment.

De Hymel was thrown clear off the wreckage, and landed on the track. Those who rushed forward found him dead when they reached his side. His neck had been broken.

De Hymel had been a big winner in the present races, his Stoddard-Dayton taking more than \$1,000 in prizes. He was 21 years of age and is survived by a young widow.

The second serious accident of the International Fair automobile races occurred Sunday afternoon, when Snagle, driving a Buick was thrown out and his leg broken. He was also injured internally, but it is not thought, fatally. The accident occurred in exactly the same place where De Hymel was killed. He lost control of the car and it went over the embankment.

Ice and Electric Plant for Clarksville.
Clarksville: A company has been organized for the purpose of rebuilding the electric light plant and ice factory, both of which were destroyed by fire one month ago. Material has been ordered for the light plant and service will probably be installed temporarily pending the erection of buildings and the installation of a full equipment of machinery. The plant will be modernly equipped in every way and will be of practically double the capacity of the old plant.

Fire Destroyed 582 Bales of Cotton.
Hillsboro: Fire destroyed the Farmers' Union warehouse at Brandon, 582 bales of cotton, three box-cars of the Cotton Belt railroad and about 300 feet of the railroad company's track. White & Jackson of this city lost 225 bales. The Cotton Belt railroad lost 141 bales. A Brandon mercantile firm lost a small number of bales. The balance was owned by farmers in lots of from one to eight or ten bales, and only a small portion of it was insured. The aggregate loss is estimated at about \$42,000.

LARGE FIGURES IN ALASKA

Labor Receives High Wages Up There, but Correspondingly Big Prices Are Demanded for Produce.

Alaskan soil is spread with a thick mat of moss. This must be burned off before the northern agriculturists, who sell their oats and potatoes to the miners at stunning prices, can plant their seed and hustle through their crop ere the short summer is over. It is absolutely essential to burn this moss. If it is plowed under elements of the moss inimical to agricultural plans spoil the crops. The Alaskan farmers have invented a shallow plow with which they loosen up the moss and prepare it for the match. Farming is expensive in Alaska, with hired hands getting \$6 to \$7.50 a day. But, on the other hand, hay sells for \$50 to \$100 per ton and strawberries at \$1.25 to \$2 a quart. J. P. Rickert, who has a greenhouse in Fairbanks, Alaska, sells tomatoes at 50 cents to \$1 a pound and cucumbers at \$2 to \$5 a dozen.

It is hard to generalize about what will grow in Alaska, because the climate is so varied. In some places almost continuous rain, mild winters and fairly cool summers along stretches of the south coast, and short, hot summers with moderate rainfall and severe winters in the interior valleys. The frozen tundras of the north are out of the question for agriculture. At Kadiak, off the south coast, the minimum temperature was two degrees last winter.

To find and develop things which will thrive in Alaska the department of agriculture has three agricultural stations, at Sitka, Rampart and Fairbanks, and a dairy farm at Kadiak on the south coast.

One impediment to agriculture in Alaska is the big black ravens. C. C. Geogerson, the government special agent in charge, complains in his annual report that the birds have "an insatiable desire to destroy anything they believe useful to man." They tore up his strawberry plants, and he calls them a "veritable curse."

Among the plants which thrive in Alaska are currants, gooseberries, raspberries, salmonberries, radishes, lettuce and a strawberry hybridized with a native variety at Sitka; certain early wintering varieties of winter and spring wheat and rye, spring barley, spring oats and spring emmer at Rampart; potatoes, oats and other hardy grains at Fairbanks. Barleys imported from Pamir in Central Asia and from Yakoutsk, Siberia, matured at Rampart in 87 and 88 days, respectively.

Cultivate Tact.
If a woman is blessed with tact she has the supreme gift. It will bring her all the things she needs. To her it is a much more valuable asset than beauty or even genius. Tact is certainly the greatest of all gifts to a woman.

The girl's school in some far-distant Utopia is going to include a course in tact to correlate with its curriculum from the primary grades on through the post-graduate work. For when the day of enlightenment does come the sensible mother and the astute father will realize that a working knowledge of how to get along with people is more to be desired than much wisdom in so-called higher branches. Tact is more important than trigonometry. It stands a girl in place of beauty; it takes her further than talent; it brings the world to her feet to do her homage.

Tact! Speed the day when we shall appreciate the importance of this unconsidered trifle! Help us to realize that with it woman can wheedle the world out of anything it has to give, but with her feeble strength she can't wrestle with it and get anything!

Can Opening.
One of the smallest of the little girls in a Philadelphia family had often assisted her mother in preparing the meals. She observed that her mother, who was rather hasty, always talked to herself when she had any difficulty in opening cans of vegetables. The little girl thought that the hastiness was a part of the operation.

One day she was visiting a neighbor and went into the kitchen to help prepare a meal.

She watched the neighbor take a can of corn, apply the opener and remove the top.

"That's not the way to open a can of corn," said the little girl.

"Why, what other way is there?" asked the neighbor.

"Well, you take the can of corn and start to open it, and then you bear down and the opener slips. Then you say, 'Darn this can,' and finish it. That's the way my mother opens a can of corn."

How Grant Swores.
A Capitol Hill girl tells this story as having really happened at her home. Her father is a great believer in good manners. If the children don't act just so at the table he sends them away. Recently the family had a man up for dinner who was not quite as "high toned" as the man of the house desires his associates to be. The subject of war came up, and with it that of General Grant.

"Oh, he was a terribly profane man," said the guest to his host.

"Is that so?" replied the particular host.

"Yes, indeed," came from the guest.

"He'd swear just as naturally as you open your mouth when the knife comes up."

The host had very little to say after that.—Denver Times.

True Story That Differs Materially from "Plot" of the Average Novel.

A favorite "plot" of western story writers is the "nester" or homesteader, who is persecuted by neighboring ranch "barons" until he relinquishes his home and leaves the range to his assailants, or perchance stands his ground and suffers a mysterious disappearance or is hung from a cottonwood tree. No doubt instances of this kind have occurred, but it is a safe assertion that they were very few and far between.

One is more inclined to credit the story told of a ranchman now living who for many years had thrived as a sheep raiser with an unmolesated range. After a year of plentiful rains, dry farming was proposed in his vicinity, with the result that his usual range was reduced to a narrow strip of land which he had to give up. One day it was learned that the ranchman had bought out a general store in a nearby town and was crediting the dry farmers on his books. His only comment was that "somebody had to keep the damn nesters from starving."

Life on a Battle Ship.

To the "landlubber," one of the peculiar and oftentimes discomforting elements of life on a warship during target practice is the necessity for numerous baths. After each volley all the men on deck must take a bath. Sometimes there are four or five baths a day. This becomes quite monotonous. The Japanese inaugurated this practice. A bath is taken before and after shooting, to guard against possible infection of open scratches and cuts from the flying powder. When the big guns go off, the landsman on deck is thrown into consternation. A horrible, sickening wretch makes one feel as if each limb was separately grasped and pulled in various directions, and it is a long time until he gets his "sea legs" again. Life aboard ship is not the ordeal that rumor has characterized it. The hardback legend is erroneous. The sailors are well fed, with the best viands procurable, and their bread, far from being hard tack, is as good as that which is served in any high class hotel or restaurant. There is a spirit of good fellowship among the men below decks. Each man has his separate duties definitely designated and there are no petty jealousies.—J. W. Alde in Leslie's.

One of His Little Slips.

Mr. Makinbrakes made another futile effort to light the cigar his host had just handed him.

"These matches," he said absent-mindedly, "seem to be lacking in the—"

"These are toothpicks," politely explained the host.

"Why, of course," said Mr. Makinbrakes, smiling genially at his blunder; "any blame foot ought to know that. I had no intention—I wasn't referring, you know—nor for worlds would I have you understand—Mr. Grimshaw, did you ever read Rollin's Ancient History?"

Railroad for Children to Play With.

What boy that has ridden on a miniature railway at Coney Island or elsewhere has not longed to have just such a toy in his own garden? There are some children in England who own just such a railroad. They are the children of the duke of Westminster, and their road runs over their father's estate and that of C. H. Barthelemy at Balesley Hall. The engine works with gasoline, and was evidently made in America, as it is of a type unknown in Europe.—New York World.

Be Cheerful Always.

Cultivate cheerfulness if only for personal profit. You will do and bear every duty and burden better by being cheerful. It will be your comforter in solitude, your passport and recommendation in society. You will be more sought after, more trusted and esteemed for your steady cheerfulness. The bad and vicious may be bolstered up and vulgarly humorous, but seldom or never truly cheerful. Genuine cheerfulness is an almost certain index of a happy mind and a pure, good heart.

A Shock Absorber.

"Didn't you feel timid about kissing your beau at first?" "Those things come about gradually," explained the dear girl. "I began by kissing Ferdinand through my veil."

A Shame.

Warden—No; the guy that killed his family ain't here no more. The governor pardoned him. The Visitor—What a shame; I've brought a lot of roses! What other murderers have you?

Nothing but Wind.

"You accuse us of padding our census, do you?" demanded the indignant resident of Boomtown. "Worse than that," replied the man from Bigville. "I accuse you of inflating it."

Tired of His Toy.

"Then your papa won't run for the senate another term?" "No," said the millionaire's daughter, "as a fact, the senate is getting to be old-fashioned. Papa is going to take an aviation instead."

WASHINGTON GOSSIP

States Aid in Cholera Precautions



WASHINGTON—Dr. William K. Rucker of the public health and marine hospital service, recently left Ellis Island for Boston to confer with the commissioner of immigration George B. Hillings, the port medical staff and officials of the state board of health regarding the new and comprehensive plan for guarding the United States against possible danger from cholera suspects coming from Russia and Italy. This plan contemplates a surveillance of immigrants from the infected districts to their final destination in the United States, even though it be in a remote settlement of the west. Surgeon General Walter Wyman and his officers have worked days and nights perfecting the details and now believe that with the cooperation of state and municipal health authorities which they request, a cholera epidemic in the United States would be practically impossible.

The new system, which is supplementary to the rigorous medical examinations now made provides for a registry of immigrants from Russia and Italy by the immigrant inspectors at each port on the Atlantic coast. The bureau has prepared a blank for the use of the inspectors whereby a simple system of checking and the writing in of the name of the immigrant and the town, street and number to which he is going will make

a complete record of his origin and destination.

At the close of the day these "destination cards" will be collected by the chief medical officer and immediately mailed to state boards of health.

The state health official in return will be requested to mail the cards to the local boards of health. The theory is that should a case of cholera break out the local officials would immediately be able to identify it and take prompt measures, should the records show that the place harbored persons coming from a cholera infested district.

The treasury department and the department of commerce and labor have approved Doctor Wyman's plan, hence it goes into operation with all the force of the government behind it as far as United States officials are concerned. At first the local boards of health must forward the cards at their own expense, but as the cards are government documents it may be that the local authorities can be supplied with blanks.

It should be said that the bureau has no fear of a cholera epidemic in this country. The medical examinations of immigrants are very thorough and in devising this additional system Doctor Wyman merely covers a factor in the situation, namely, the chance cholera bacillus carriers to whom no systematic attention has been given before. Doctor Wyman believes that with the cooperation to be expected from the local health authorities he can almost guarantee the United States against a serious outbreak of cholera.

Ask Honest Postal Law Enforcement



ANNOUCEMENT is made at the post office department that under instructions from Postmaster General Hiltzcock the inspectors "must get the crooks." Whereupon every sleuth has put his nose to the ground and sought an opening to land those who are trying to "get something for nothing" from the people. But it is also said that "they are going after every individual or concern whose business smacks of fraud regardless of its size or the influence which may be behind it."

Several days ago there came out of the same department a story to the effect that the inspectors were informed that they were not to "go it blind" and simply make cases, but that they would have to be able to "produce the goods" so as to have reasonable grounds for convictions in court.

No honest man wants to prevent the prosecution of frauds and crooks. On the contrary, there is a strong desire that all such persons should be apprehended and punished, but there have been examples of great injustice and wrong on the part of too eager

post office inspectors who wanted to make a record and devoted much time to working up cases. There are also many people who, for revenge, or other cause, seek out post office inspectors and try to secure fraud orders against persons they dislike or whose business rivalry they fear.

If fraud orders could be reviewed in the courts it would have a tendency to make a record and devoted much time to working up cases. There are also many people who, for revenge, or other cause, seek out post office inspectors and try to secure fraud orders against persons they dislike or whose business rivalry they fear.

There has been an intimation that the post office department wants the inspectors to make such of their ground in making cases have evidence upon which they can go into court. It has taken quite a long campaign to secure that much of a concession, but it is believed that there will not be such scandals in the future as in the past over the destruction of legitimate business concerns by the free use of fraud orders.

Government Clerks Were Well Scared



THE TREASURY clerks were thrown into a panic the other day by a story describing in alarming detail how Frederick A. Cleveland, the business expert, has been whizzing through the department of late, discovering inefficiency right and left and recommending discharges and salary reductions at a wholesale rate. Not only their own account, but on that of their relatives and friends throughout the country.

As a matter of fact, the story apparently was made out of whole cloth. It has attracted attention at the White House, which has given orders that its origin be traced.

The actual work of reorganizing the treasury department is being done very slowly and quietly and without serious disturbance to any one. Six months ago the department entered into a contract with Arthur Young,

who has made a thorough examination of the antique accounting system and of general business methods. Mr. Young put eight men to work and the treasury department placed alongside of every one of them a check of its own, selected especially because of his known efficiency and enterprise. As a result the department now has in hand a staff of trained investigators of its own education by the hired experts, whose reports to the secretary and his assistants have proved exceedingly valuable.

The treasury department hesitates to make sweeping changes in personnel until congress shall have passed some kind of civil service retirement act. Just before congress adjourned it had been planned to put through a limited retirement bill which could have enabled the department to retire several hundred aged clerks at practically a thousand dollars a year, but never reached publicity, much less congress. The government, however, recognizes more and more the need of a retirement act. Just before congress adjourned it had been planned to put through a limited retirement bill which could have enabled the department to retire several hundred aged clerks at practically a thousand dollars a year, but never reached publicity, much less congress.

Hobble Invades Nation's High Court



THE hobble skirt, or what looked like a hobble skirt, the other day invaded the precincts of the United States Supreme court, where flowing robes are worn by the justices and where the lawyers who appear to argue cases generally wear the somber black of the bar.

Of course, hobble skirt wearers have hobbled behind the railing where the public is admitted, because among the visitors to the courtroom are women dressed in the latest styles. But not until the day mentioned a woman barrister, entitled to practise before the highest court in the land, appeared in a dress which suggested the latest fad.

There is no rule of the court, nor has there been since Belva Lockwood opened the way for the admission of women to the bar in 1879, which says that skirts shall not be hobbled.

The person who has precipitated all this discussion is Adeline H. Burd of New York. When she appeared in the courtroom and proceeded to take her seat within the inclosure reserved for members of the bar there was a hasty intervention. It did not seem likely that a woman lawyer who had attained the dignity of the right to practise before the Supreme court would be so swayed by feminine emotions as to don a skirt that showed tendencies toward the hobble idea. Some of the court officers, as a matter of fact, were not certain in their own minds that the hobble feature was there. That question has not yet been answered satisfactorily.

Anyway, Miss Burd, as not molested. She is likely to go down in history as the first woman who by her appearance before the Supreme court proved that her sex can attain the greatest distinction in store for attorneys without putting behind it what is regarded as the feminine devotion to the dictates of fashion.

A Girl's Idea. A girl's idea of a touseau is to have enough clothes to wear without buying anything new for at least three weeks.

STREETS OF HAVANA LIKE RIVERS



HAVANA, CUBA—This city is only beginning to recover from the disastrous effects of the recent violent storms that swept the entire island. For days the streets of Havana were under water and it was almost impossible for the people to get about in the business part of the city. The "deep-sea-going cab" of slang became a reality, and these vehicles did a rushing business. Many rafts also were constructed on which passengers were conveyed across the flooded thoroughfares.

FEASTS THAT KILL

Horace Fletcher, Arch-Apostle of Hypermastication, Talks.

Details Dire Effects of Christmas Dinners and Thanksgiving Turkeys—Finds That Poor Are Good Eaters.

Chicago.—Christmas and Thanksgiving turkey, cranberry sauce and the long list of victuals that go with these staple articles have been responsible for more loss of life, energy and ability to the people than all the great battles of history.

Thus does Horace Fletcher, arch-apostle of hypermastication—meaning, in plain English, the world's foremost advocate of the theory of thoroughly chewing food—denounce overeating, especially "the extent to which the practice indulged in on national holidays."

Not only that, but the Sunday dinner is more directly blameable for "Blue Monday" than is the proverbial

"night before" in the opinion of the man who made chewing an art.

Clad in pale blue, striped pajamas, with his feet bare, Mr. Fletcher faced a small gale blowing into the open window of his room at the Congress hotel the other day with enviable impunity. True, it was not snowing, but the sun had barely left Michigan City and the atmosphere was more or less frigid. The teeth of the interviewer chattered.

Mr. Fletcher, who is as radical an advocate of "fresh air" as he is of scientific mastication, was immune from the breeze. He was pink, and smiling.

Although sixty-one years old and snow-haired, he is an athlete in superb condition. He attributes this to his system of living and of chewing food. He weighs 175 pounds and has eaten fewer breakfasts in the last twenty years than any hobo in Clark street.

As a result of publicity given to his "right-living" propaganda, Mr. Fletcher says the words "Fletcherism," "Fletcherize," and "Fletcherite" have

been recognized by lexicographers and will be "real words" in the dictionaries.

"It means to digest thoroughly," said the sexagenarian. "A manuscript on morals may be 'Fletcherized.'"

Mr. Fletcher was loath to believe that the "superman" of ages to come would be able to scorn food and derive his nourishment from plain air.

"I would hate to think of that coming to pass," he said. Then he confessed he enjoyed what he did eat.

"Still, it might be done if a man would get on the windward side of a soup kitchen, and take deep, regular breaths," he added.

The secret of correct living and right living is possession by a greater percentage of poor persons than by "malefactors of great wealth," Mr. Fletcher said. He seemed anxious to correct an impression that he was a votary of the midnight rarebit debacle.

"Rarebits are all right if a person wants them and if properly cooked and masticated," he said, "but I take them perhaps two or three times a year."

Mr. Fletcher is firm in his belief that "economic eating" will revolutionize society.

CURE MADE BY SUGGESTION

Girl in Cataleptic State Now Talks and Scientists Will Work on "Muscle Memory."

Paris.—The local papers publish the story of a servant named Josephine who has fallen into a cataleptic slumber and cannot be awakened. She is at present in the hospital at Alencon, where she has been since January 22 of this year. Josephine, who is thirty-two years of age, for the last 13 years has been subject to nervous fits, which occurred every few months. She was prostrated completely after these attacks and was incapable of working for several days. Her spirits were affected and she became convinced that she would never work again. As her character became more somber her nervousness increased.

On June 11 last, after a day in which she exhibited unusual mental agitation, she fell into a sleep from which she has not yet recovered. The anaesthesia is generalized. Hearing, sight and taste are suspended. Only the sense of smell remains in a certain measure. The eyelids frequently tremble convulsively, while at intervals the patient gives utterance to inarticulate groans.

Dr. Paul Farez, professor at the school of psychology, is interested extremely in this remarkable case and is using his best efforts to convert the pathological sleep into an hypnotic sleep in which state the patient would be more accessible to suggestions of a therapeutic efficacy. His labors in this direction have been crowned with success.

When she fell into the catalepsy Josephine was completely speechless. Now she articulates in a loud voice—the effect of suggestion. Responding to the same influences she sits up without assistance in bed. Under the guidance of the doctor her faculties return little by little. But her muscles have lost their most elementary notions of movement. Her medical attendant now is working upon the "muscle memory." He believes that using his best efforts to convert the pathological sleep into an hypnotic sleep by a scientific miracle from the limbo where her mind wanders, and that she will be restored to active life.

MEN UNFIT TO WED

So Declares Memphis Beauty Who Divorced Philadelphia.

Mrs. Keith Donaldson Compares Northern Man With Those from South, Especially Texans—Foreigners Inferior.

New York.—Mrs. Keith Donaldson, at the ripe age of twenty-four years, will never be married again. She says so herself. The ideal man does not exist, she declares, and until he is produced she will devote herself to the care of her child, the accommodating courts of Reno having relieved her of her husband, a former Philadelphian.

Two years of married life have taught her the wisdom of the ages, and no man need apply, unless—yes, there is a string to the declaration. There is a chance for a Texan. "For," says the lovely divorcee, "my fortune came from the great and glorious state of Texas, and if the same state can produce a man handsome, strong, chivalrous and steady, I may be prevailed upon to change my mind."

Mrs. Donaldson was Miss Evelyn Willis Hunter of Memphis, Tenn. A great beauty, she was much sought after in every city, but the dashing Philadelphian carried off the "million dollar bride," and the wedding took place in New York, April 25, 1906. The couple went to live at the St. Regis.

Differences arose between the young pair, and a separation followed. Then came the divorce and Mrs. Donaldson went abroad. She has just returned, with her views of men unchanged, and, if anything, more firmly rooted in her mind.

It was rumored that she was engaged to Robert Dula, but this she denied emphatically. "Why," she declared, "he is only nineteen, just a nice boy, and the brother of my friend, Mrs. Townsend Horner. I shall never marry again."

"I returned from abroad the other

day, where I met several men, but none approached my ideal of what a husband should be.

"When abroad I studied the continental gentleman and found him away back in the field when it comes to racing with southerners—and especially Texans. He does equal northern men, though, I must admit, but the northern men, either easterners or westerners, are not fitted to be husbands. I think every northern father should send his son south for a finishing education in gallantry. He will learn much that will make him fitted to compete with the hundreds of foreigners who come here to New York and break into the families of the rich."

Wilkesbarre Is Denied Right to Exclusive Use—Government Makes Adverse Ruling.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—This city's efforts to have its name copyrighted has failed, owing to the decision of the register of copyrights in Washington that the city has no legal right to the sole and exclusive possession of its name.

The register of copyrights says in his decision:

"We beg to say we cannot possibly think of any way in which you could secure for the city of Wilkesbarre the exclusive right to its name by any proceedings under the copyright law. There does not seem to be any principle of law which insures to a city the exclusive right to its name. The post office department has authority to name a post office whatever it sees fit."

Mail Clerks Know Nicknames. London.—Addressed from London to "Whipshire, Devon," a letter has been delivered without delay at Tiverton, where one hundred years ago rogues and vagabonds were whipped round the town at the tail of a cart—hence the name Whipshire, almost unknown to the present generation.

Seifer, a well-known worker at both the Central Young Women's Christian association in Chatham street and the Lawrenceville branch in Butler street in this city.

The girls' rooms are very pretty and each girl has a room to herself. A dainty paper covers the wall, each room being different. On the floor is a pretty light blocked linoleum. There is a white enamel bedstead with dresser and chair, also white, and simple white curtains hang at the windows.

On the side of the house farthest from the street is a large, roomy piazza with settees, swings and hammocks, where the visitors spend the greater part of their vacation.

Big Animal Ambulance. New York.—The largest automobile ambulance ever built for the transportation of animals has been put in commission by the New York Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It is a gift by Mrs. Russell Sage and has three decks and a capacity for carrying 200 dogs and cats.

TAKES MUCH PRIDE IN FARM

There Miss Helen Frick Entertains Groups of Working Girls for Two Weeks' Rest.

Pittsburg.—All summer long groups of girls, everyday girls, have been entertained by Miss Helen Frick in her summer vacation home on the famous north shore. Near the end of a suburban street car line running through Beverly, Mass., stands the comfortable farmhouse where this only daughter of Henry Clay Frick has gathered the working girls of many New England cities for a two weeks' vacation. They have come from the cotton mill towns, from cities where the shoe factories are the chief industries and from the great carpet factories, all of them working girls of various nationalities. Daily Miss Frick has gone over to the farmhouse from Eagle Rock, the Frick mansion at Prides Crossing, a couple of miles away, often making two and three visits a day, so deep an interest does she take in

this two weeks' outing for young girls of the New England cities.

The vacation house stands several hundred feet back from the street, a stone wall, over which vines run riot, separating the lawns from the highway and the trolley tracks. Painted white and shaded by fine old trees, it is an attractive place.

A large open hall from which the starway winds to the second story, is the principal feature of the first floor. There in the early summer and as autumn comes on a fire burns in the large fireplace in the evening, for the east wind makes the evenings and night cool along the north shore. The hall is furnished with plain mission furniture, and after the supper is over and before going to their rooms the girls tell stories or sing.

The dining room, which opens from the hall, is a long apartment furnished in light colors, and the big family of sixteen girls surrounds the one long table at whose head is Mrs. Fannie

HOMETOWN FILES

MODEL CITY IN THE WEST

Statistician Sees Ideal Community Where There is an Abundance of Sunshine.

"I believe that the model city of the world will be built in the desert country of the west. Civilization and mud do not mix. It takes sunshine and plenty of it to make people cheerful and successful. It is not so very well known that the United States government is building new towns on a cooperative basis that represents as near an approach to Utopia as can be reached."

C. J. Blanchard, statistician of the United States Reclamation service, made these statements in announcing the opening of a new town in Montana, to be known as Pompey's Pillar, and an auction of 200 acres, subdivided into town lots, at Rupert, Idaho, a thriving young "model town" whose greatest needs just now are a saw, an ice factory, a cannery and a hotel.

"I have been accused of being visionary," said Mr. Blanchard. "But there are today graded schools and telephones and even trolley cars where, when I first expressed my faith in the future of the reclamation work, there were only sage-brush plains."

"But in the near future there is to be realized in the communities like that at Rupert something that it is in rural life. That is, public ownership of power-producing plants that will furnish electricity at the absolute cost of production."

"Here is a beginning of a cooperative plan of government that will approach ideal conditions. Co-operation also exists in every other phase of life. In the government irrigation projects. Where the welfare of all depends upon the same conditions you are bound to have mutual interests."

"Here is a growing city in the heart of a thriving agricultural community with sunshine the year round. One of these model towns which we are developing under these promising conditions—I don't know which one it is going to be—is to become the model city of the world."

"It will be a city without congestion without palaces or porchouses and with cooperation very highly developed. One of the conspicuous features of these western communities, even the rougher ones, is the absence of petty crime. People don't have to nail down the windows of their houses or lock their doors, even."

"There is just one trouble with the schools; the average service of the woman teachers is four months. Men are in the majority, you see, and the marriageable young woman who can be kept at the instruction of the young for more than six months is deemed a rare prize, indeed, by the school authorities."

Prize Offered for Ideas.

The National Municipal league offers an annual prize of \$100, called the William H. Baldwin prize, to be given to the author of the best essay on a subject connected with municipal government. For the year 1910-11, the competition will be limited to undergraduate students registered in a regular course in any college or university of the United States offering distinct instruction in municipal government. The executive committee of the league, acting in consultation with the committee on the co-ordination of university and college instruction in municipal government, has selected as the topic for next year's competition the subject of "The Administration of the Police Department in some City in the United States with a Population of Over 200,000."

Iron Road Pavements.

In the last few years decided improvements have been made in highway construction. The development of the automobile has done much to further new discoveries in road making. The French have begun the use of a paving material consisting of iron shavings, or iron excelsior embedded in concrete. The metallic shavings come in sheets or masses which are broken apart with difficulty owing to the interweaving of the filaments, and which are somewhat elastic. In the construction of paving blocks a mold is filled with these iron shavings and the interstices are filled with cement sufficiently fluid to penetrate the entire mass. The blocks thus formed possess great strength and resistance to abrasion. They are also elastic under blows of jarring.

They are said to have a resistance to compression of about 150,000 pounds to a square inch, and a tensile strength four times that of cement. The cost of construction is said to be the same as that of ordinary macadam.

As He Understood It.

"Why is it," asked the ambitious young orator, complaining to the editor of the morning paper, "that you always report me as having said, 'among other things?'"

"Well, as I understand it, you are usually among other things when you say them."

Many Like Him.

"It is a terrible thing," said the prisoner, "to be known by a number instead of a name, and to feel that all my life I shall be an object of suspicion among the police." "But you will not be alone, my friend," replied the philanthropic visitor; "the same thing happens to people who own automobiles."

Aided by Advertising.

Certain well-known American products, like garters and hooks and eyes, have become household articles in France, largely because of persistent and systematic advertising.

ARGU TH MAKE Bad F Give Qu When t force pendit be ditions ting d force i m manag lishme whose ed into town lots, at Rupert, Idaho, a thriving young "model town" whose greatest needs just now are a saw, an ice factory, a cannery and a hotel. "I have been accused of being visionary," said Mr. Blanchard. "But there are today graded schools and telephones and even trolley cars where, when I first expressed my faith in the future of the reclamation work, there were only sage-brush plains." "But in the near future there is to be realized in the communities like that at Rupert something that it is in rural life. That is, public ownership of power-producing plants that will furnish electricity at the absolute cost of production." "Here is a beginning of a cooperative plan of government that will approach ideal conditions. Co-operation also exists in every other phase of life. In the government irrigation projects. Where the welfare of all depends upon the same conditions you are bound to have mutual interests." "Here is a growing city in the heart of a thriving agricultural community with sunshine the year round. One of these model towns which we are developing under these promising conditions—I don't know which one it is going to be—is to become the model city of the world." "It will be a city without congestion without palaces or porchouses and with cooperation very highly developed. One of the conspicuous features of these western communities, even the rougher ones, is the absence of petty crime. People don't have to nail down the windows of their houses or lock their doors, even." "There is just one trouble with the schools; the average service of the woman teachers is four months. Men are in the majority, you see, and the marriageable young woman who can be kept at the instruction of the young for more than six months is deemed a rare prize, indeed, by the school authorities." "Prize Offered for Ideas. The National Municipal league offers an annual prize of \$100, called the William H. Baldwin prize, to be given to the author of the best essay on a subject connected with municipal government. For the year 1910-11, the competition will be limited to undergraduate students registered in a regular course in any college or university of the United States offering distinct instruction in municipal government. The executive committee of the league, acting in consultation with the committee on the co-ordination of university and college instruction in municipal government, has selected as the topic for next year's competition the subject of "The Administration of the Police Department in some City in the United States with a Population of Over 200,000." Iron Road Pavements. In the last few years decided improvements have been made in highway construction. The development of the automobile has done much to further new discoveries in road making. The French have begun the use of a paving material consisting of iron shavings, or iron excelsior embedded in concrete. The metallic shavings come in sheets or masses which are broken apart with difficulty owing to the interweaving of the filaments, and which are somewhat elastic. In the construction of paving blocks a mold is filled with these iron shavings and the interstices are filled with cement sufficiently fluid to penetrate the entire mass. The blocks thus formed possess great strength and resistance to abrasion. They are also elastic under blows of jarring. They are said to have a resistance to compression of about 150,000 pounds to a square inch, and a tensile strength four times that of cement. The cost of construction is said to be the same as that of ordinary macadam. As He Understood It. "Why is it," asked the ambitious young orator, complaining to the editor of the morning paper, "that you always report me as having said, 'among other things?'" "Well, as I understand it, you are usually among other things when you say them." Many Like Him. "It is a terrible thing," said the prisoner, "to be known by a number instead of a name, and to feel that all my life I shall be an object of suspicion among the police." "But you will not be alone, my friend," replied the philanthropic visitor; "the same thing happens to people who own automobiles." Aided by Advertising. Certain well-known American products, like garters and hooks and eyes, have become household articles in France, largely because of persistent and systematic advertising.

With the World's Workers

REVIEW · of · PROGRESS · THAT · IS · BEING
MADE · ALONG · ALL · LINES · of · ENDEAVOR

CUTTING PAY ROLL

ARGUMENTS FOR AND AGAINST
THE ADVISABILITY OF THE
PROCEEDING.

MAKES FORCE INEFFECTIVE

Bad Policy, Says Expert Who Has
Given the Subject Deep Study—
Question Brought Down to Mat-
ters of Common Sense.

When should a business establish-
ment decide to cut down its working
force and its incidental working ex-
penditures? Moreover, what should
be the character of the business con-
ditions which wisely allows of cut-
ting down an established working
force of salaried employees?

I met an immensely disgruntled
manager of a Chicago branch estab-
lishment of a quasi-public business
whose parent organization covered vir-
tually the whole territory of the
United States, writes Hollis W.
Field in the Chicago Tribune. This
manager was mad all through simply
because he held a newly opened let-
ter from the headquarters of the busi-
ness in New York.

In substance this letter dwelt upon
the showing of the general business
of the concern in the last year. The
dividend showing had been unsatisfac-
tory, and in the New York offices the
policy had been adopted of cutting the
salary rolls just three per cent. for
the 12 months in the hope that the
dividend sheet in another year would
recover.

"That letter," said the angry man-
ager, "says to me: 'Smith, we notice
that with a force of so many thousand
men in all our departments, we've
done three per cent. less of profitable
business last year than we did the
year before. Now, cut off three per
cent. of the workers in your depart-
ment and see if you can't make a bet-
ter showing for 1911.' Why not ask
me to shorten my legs three inches
and see if I can't walk farther?"

"What does the general office imag-
ine men are employed for? We're
one of half a dozen great competitors
for the business of the country in our
line. Competition is so sharp that we
must go after whatever portion we get
of it. Sober, industrious, practical
men are needed in every department
of the work from the time the busi-
ness is canvassed for and given to us
until final settlement of the work paid
for is satisfactorily accomplished. So
what does that letter put up to me?"

"It asks me to prepare to do less
business next year in order that my
profits may be greater in consequence.
Could any proposition be sillier? The
nation wide volume of business to

be done by our company and by our
competitors is absolutely certain to be
greater year after year. That has
been the unbroken history of this par-
ticular business. Therefore in 1911
I shall have three per cent. less effec-
tive forces to handle my end of the
company business here, when nobody
knows how much greater the percent-
age of business to be done will be.

"There are just two ways I may
reduce my working force this fixed
per cent. I can discharge men until
the year's payroll is cut three per
cent.; or, on the other hand, I may re-
duce salaries to effect the same end.
Which horn of the dilemma should I
grab?"

"Most of our efficient men have
been with us a number of years. They
have been passed up in grade and in
salaries as they have grown proficient.
If I should discharge the new and un-
tried men in any number the older
and more experienced employees
would need to step down and while
doing an inferior work necessarily
would be asked to accept a smaller
salary in keeping with it.

"The business of this office has
been years developing along most con-
servative lines. We don't employ
men to warm chairs. An employee's
position depends upon the showing he
makes. Take one man out of the or-

A Drug Clerks Wail

UNABLE TO FIGURE OUT PROFIT
IN THE HANDLING OF POST-
AGE STAMPS.

SEEMS, RATHER, A DEAD LOSS

And More Than That, the Public Is
Absolutely Unappreciative of the
Fact That They Are the Re-
cipients of a Favor.

"Don't mention it," muttered a dis-
gruntled drug clerk as a pert young
miss tossed half a dozen pennies on
the show case and hurried to the door
with six one-cent stamps, and for
which, because she had paid their face
value, she had neglected to say
"Thank you."

"What's the trouble?" demanded the
habitual drug store loungee, as he
looked up from the baseball and
racing form he was reading.

"O, nothing, only I get mighty tired
of being called from the prescription
desk to sell stamps to people who
haven't the courtesy to thank me
when they know we are simply ac-
commodating them by letting them

organization of the Chicago office and
there'll be a hole left which must be
filled by extra work distributed among
several men. At the same time—un-
able as I am to cut numerically to
any great number—I am expected
while piling up this work to ask the
extra worked employees to accept a
little less money.

This is the diagnosis of the cut-
the-salary roll system to the end of an
increased dividend. Literally it is
cutting the throat of the organization
which adopts the plan. It is the false
recognition of a false principle, that
as 1,000 men have been able to make
a dividend in a field of business that
is growing unlimited, 500 men ought
easily to accomplish it.

New Kind of Brick.

In Germany the granulated slag
from blast furnaces is being utilized
for the manufacture of brick. The
making of slag brick is no new thing,
but heretofore fluid slag has been em-
ployed for the purpose, and the brick
thus produced has been found unsuit-
able for building purposes, because of
its impermeability to air and steam.

But the slag brick made in Ger-
many are, it is said, not open to this
objection. On the contrary, while ex-
ceeding the strength of ordinary
bricks and possessing an extraordi-
nary resistance to heat, they are more
permeable to air, and consequently are
well suited for the building of houses.
They do not absorb water as rapidly
as ordinary bricks.

Mystery in a Box

By HOPE DARING

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As Roger Wayne passed along the
hotel corridor on his way down to
dinner a door on his right opened. A
girl of 20 stepped into the corridor
and advanced straight to Roger's
side, holding out to him a black box,
six inches square and two inches
high.

"Will you do me a great favor?"
she asked in a clear, musical voice.
"Please throw this into the bay to-
night. And you are not to open it.
Will you do it for me?"

There was a slight pause before the
last two words. Roger took the box,
staring blankly at the girl. She was
well dressed, petite, with frank gray
eyes and masses of dead-black hair.

"But I do not understand." "Do you
need to understand? Tell me that
you will do what I ask." "Of course
I will do it, and—"

"Thank you! Thank you!" She
turned and re-entered the room
from which she had emerged.

Roger thrust the box into his
pocket and went slowly down the
stairs. He had arrived at Pine Bay,
a summer resort on one of the great
lakes, but two hours before. Thus far
he had met no one at the hotel whom
he knew. What was the meaning of
the girl's strange errand?

He had hardly finished his dinner
when she entered the dining room.
With her was a pretty blonde maiden
of about her own age, a hatched-faced
chaperon and a genial, middle-aged
man whom Roger was positive he
had seen before.

When Roger had finished eating he
left the house and strolled leisurely
down to the shore. A wharf ran far
out into the bay, affording a stopping
place for the steamers that touched
at the tiny village. The young man
stepped down and gathered his hands
full of flat stones that covered the
beach. As he walked along the dock

cool breeze swept in from the bay. As
they adjourned to the parlor, Roger
fell into step with Audrey Fuller.
"Did you see, Miss Fuller, that I
obeyed your command?"

"Oh? What do you mean? Oh, you
refer to your accepting the invitation
to go sailing with us in the morn-
ing. You will never regret it, for the
bay is beautiful."

It was evident that she had no in-
tention of gratifying his curiosity.
Roger compressed his lips; he would
be patient but persistent.

The next morning he managed to
secure a place at the table with the
Fullers. Before the meal was finished
the landlady entered the dining room
to announce that a bold robbery had
been committed the afternoon before.
A small tin box containing valuable
jewels had been taken from the room
of Mrs. Darrow, a Chicago woman.
Already a detective had arrived at
the hotel, and the landlady hoped that
the guests would patiently submit to
any questioning that seemed neces-
sary, as the detection of the thief
would be a protection to them all.

"Oh, papa! Let's go home!" Audrey
cried.

Roger stared when he saw how pale
she was. Mr. Fuller laughed.

"Now, don't be frightened, puss.
You know that I insisted that you and
Mildred should leave your jewelry in
the safe. Why, Audrey, how white
you are! You are not really fright-
ened?"

She tried to smile, but it was easy
to see that she was nervous. Her
breakfast was untouched, while the
discussion of the robbery went on
around her.

A reward was offered for the ap-
prehension of the thief, but he was
not found. For several days an of-
ficer haunted the hotel corridors, and
his presence, or even the mention of
his errand, was enough to drive the
color from Audrey's cheeks. At first
she avoided Roger. He strove to
make her feel that he was her friend,
and gradually she came to trust him.

"She is the victim of some one's
wrongdoing," was his decision. "It
is not curiosity alone that prompts
me; I will set her free from the fear
that so often looks from her eyes."

At last Audrey recovered her usual
gay spirits. The hotel was very gay.
The throng of young people picknick-
ed, danced, sailed over the bay, ex-
plored the pine woods and sped the
summer hours with joy and laugh-
ter.

The hotel guests were at lunch one
dull, rainy day when a telegram was
brought in for Roger. An exclamation
of dismay broke from his lips as he
read it. Bobby looked across the
table, genuine concern on his good-
humored face.

"Not bad news, old man?"

"Only that I am summoned to the
city on a matter of business. I must
leave on the evening train."

"You will return, will you not?" Mildred
Fuller asked, carelessly.

"Not for a fortnight, at least, and
by that time the season at Pine Bay
will be over."

There were many expressions of re-
gret. Lunch over, Roger went up to
his room. He had begun his packing
when, glancing from the window, he
saw Audrey pacing back and forth on
the wharf, unmindful of the rain. He
hastened out to join her. She did not
see him until he called softly:

"Audrey!"

A cry broke from her lips. The
face she lifted to him was wet, not
with raindrops, but with tears. He
took her hand, drawing it through his
arm.

"Little girl, I love you."

"But the box! Roger, it stands be-
tween us," she cried, a note of terror
in her voice.

"I threw it into the bay. Let things
between us be as if the box had never
existed."

"But, Roger! How can you be sure
that I am not a thief? Remember
Mrs. Darrow's jewels?"

"You are the woman I love. I trust
you. Never mention the box again;
I do not care what it contained, or
why you wished to get rid of it."

She let her hand slip down into his,
laughing gleefully.

"If you feel that way, I can tell
you, but it was so dreadfully silly!
Mildred and I saw you when you ar-
rived and recognized you as the fa-
morous author. We talked of your
stories. There is always a mystery
in them, and we wondered how you
thought them out. Mildred dared me
to give you the box."

"What was there in it?"

"Pennies and thumb tacks. We
thought we would give you a mystery
at first hand. Then, next morning,
there was that robbery, and I thought
—O Roger! If some one should be
looking out of the hotel windows!"

Stella—Do you understand base-
ball?
Bella—Perfectly; but why does that
man run so hard with nobody after
him?
Mrs. Crimmonbeak—You ought to ar-
range to go there, John.
"What for?"
"And take a course in spaghetti eat-
ing."—Yonkers Statesman.

In the Grand Stand.
Stella—Do you understand base-
ball?
Bella—Perfectly; but why does that
man run so hard with nobody after
him?
Mrs. Crimmonbeak—You ought to ar-
range to go there, John.
"What for?"
"And take a course in spaghetti eat-
ing."—Yonkers Statesman.

MORE THAN EVER
Increased Capacity for Mental Labor
Since Leaving Off Coffee.

Many former coffee drinkers who
have mental work to perform, day
after day, have found a better capac-
ity and greater endurance by using
Postum instead of ordinary coffee. An
Illinois woman writes:

"I had drunk coffee for about twenty
years, and finally had what the
doctor called 'coffee heart.' I was
nervous and extremely dependent;
had little mental or physical strength
left, had kidney trouble and constipa-
tion."

"The first noticeable benefit derived
from the change from coffee to Postum
was the natural action of the kidneys
and bowels. In two weeks my heart
action was greatly improved and my
nerves steady."

"Then I became less dependent,
and the desire to be active again
showed proof of renewed physical and
mental strength."

"I am steadily gaining in physical
strength and brain power. I formerly
did mental work and had to give it up
on account of coffee, but since using
Postum I am doing hard mental labor
with less fatigue than ever before."

Read the little book, "The Road to
Wellville, in pgs. 'There's a Reason.'"
Shows proof of renewed physical and
mental strength. A new
one appears from time to time. They
are genuine, true, and full of human
interest.

Something of a Novelty.
"Come on and go to the theater with
me this afternoon." "Anything spe-
cial?" "A professional electrician is
going to try to recite 'Curfew Shall
Not Ring Tonight,' with her hands
tied."—Houston Post.

It was the European stalling, per-
haps a delegate from the horde of for-
eign invasion sent to spy upon the
land of the sons of Eli. Be that as
it may, it was not many days before
he saw a small party of the strange

birds, then more and more of them.
The next season there was a small re-
sident colony. And now in less than
five years from the time of their first
appearance, they are flocking by hun-
dreds, multiplying by leaps and
bounds. If in five years the one local
spair had become 5,000, how long, pray
tell, will it take the 5,000 to become
500,000?—Outing.

Importance of the Letter.
Letters are the very nerves and
arteries of friendship—nerves are
it in the case of distance and love,
and long absence, would be in hazard
to languish and quite molder away with-
out them.

Something of a Novelty.
"Come on and go to the theater with
me this afternoon." "Anything spe-
cial?" "A professional electrician is
going to try to recite 'Curfew Shall
Not Ring Tonight,' with her hands
tied."—Houston Post.

Tidiness a Business Asset

HABIT THAT SHOULD BE CARE-
FULLY CULTIVATED.

Liability to Mean Much to the Worker,
Either Man or Woman—Arrange-
ments That Will Help in
the Desired Result.

Many a little business girl is strugg-
ling to cure herself of untidiness, not
only because it is an unlovely habit,
but because she realizes that untidiness
causes her to lose time, and time
in her case is money. Many a morn-
ing has she been late, and has had to
pay a fine, because she could not find
the collar, or the gloves, or the veil
she needed. "The next time I take
them off," she says emphatically to
herself, "I will put them in their
places," but somehow or other, she
doesn't, because she forgets, and the
hurried nervous search for them is
done all over again.

To help cure this habit, some jog to
the memory and will stay on the job
is needed. Few sensible girls are wil-
fully untidy. They simply have not
formed the habit of tidiness, and it
seems to them as if they are incapable
of forming it because they so con-
stantly forget. But if they would put
some reminder where it would unces-
sarily speak to them, the bad habit
would soon be corrected.

It is much more agreeable to have
this reminder in some pleasant form
than for it to be a constant scolding
and nagging to put one's things away
and to be neat and orderly. A re-

minder that makes a silent appeal is
far more delightful, and such a re-
minder every girl can have without a
cent of cost. In time, it will cure her
of untidiness, if she will do her part
in paying heed to its gentle admoni-
tions.

Arrange on the bureau one box, or
one tray, or one pin cushion, one little
anything, in fact, as neatly and at-
tractively as possible. Arrange on the
same plan something in each bureau
drawer, in the closet, wherever the
trail of disorder leads. That's all. But
that neat, pretty, little box, or cush-
ion, or tray, will speak so eloquent-
ly every time her eyes fall upon it
that for shame, a girl will straighten
up other things. One orderly corner
of the bureau top will compel her to
clear away the litter all about it. She
simply can't endure the contrast—that
is, if she is really anxious to cure her-
self of untidiness. One neatly ar-
ranged box in the bureau drawer will
plead with her every time she opens
the drawer to straighten up the rest
of the things. She can't resist it.
And so it will go. It simply becomes a
question of living up to the best about
her, and most girls will do this, for in
every girlish heart is a desire to do
right, and a love of the right. An
appeal to a girl's better nature usually
forms with a quick response, and espe-
cially will it, when she herself is lined
up on the side of right, and anxious to
overcome a bad habit. This little de-
vice will simply give her more ammu-
nition with which to fight the enemy.
—Chicago Tribune.

Any Old Excuse.
"Coal is going to be higher, my
dear sir, because—"

"Oh, never mind about finishing. I
know. It is because we have had so
little rain lately."

The Donations Was Refused.
One of the requests for campaign
contributions from Ogden L. Mills,
treasurer of the Republican county
committee, went so far astray that it
fell into the mail box of "Jimmy" Ha-
gan, Tammany district leader. Hagan
sent a check for one cent.

"It cost you two cents to mail me
that letter," he wrote, "and it costs
me now two cents to mail you this
check; hence, I am the greater loser
by one cent."

Mills returned the check, with a let-
ter saying that he would be glad or
dianly to get the smallest gifts, but
did not care to take them from that
particular source.—New York Eve-
ning Post.

Unpleasant Subject.
"Yeast—Do you ever discuss unpleas-
ant subjects at the table?"
Crimmonbeak—Well, I have to talk
about my wife's biscuits, sometimes.—
Yonkers Statesman.

Rest Habit is Good One

Workers' Error is Keeping Body and
Mind at a Tension for Too
Many Hours.

Some girls make it a practice to
keep a little knitting and a good book
within reach. When they feel them-
selves getting nervously tired they
knit a few rows or read a page.

The girl who cultivates the "cat
nap" habit has discovered one of the
secrets of keeping rested. An after-
noon of sleep makes for sluggishness;
totally different in five minutes' obli-
vion, snatched when sitting upright in
a rocking chair or stretched flat on
your back.

Most restful of all is the power to
let things go. One rarely hears of a
woman getting nervous prostration
who has the blessed faculty of sitting
down in the midst of confusion to fin-
ish a good book, or of snatching a day
for pure pleasure though duties press.
Such a girl will probably be called

irresponsible, but she has learned how
not to live at tension, which is the
crying evil of our race.

Any one with the will to do can
learn to work, but few learn how to
really rest. Sleeping is not always
resting; neither is doing nothing a
good form of rest. There are certain
forms of inaction that are more fa-
tiguing than hard work.

Real rest presupposes sufficient
sleep and enough of the loafing spirit
to get off tension, but it means more
than that.

One of the surest rests is in relax-
ing; change of occupation is resting;
so also is a change of scene and view-
point. If you live in the city, espe-
cially if you are a worker, get into
the country once in a while. You can
exercise or loaf, but you will come
home stimulated. The country girl
needs the excitement of a day in the
city.

Many a woman has found going to
the theater the greatest rest she

EXPOSURE BROUGHT IT ON.

Thousands of Soldiers Contracted
Kidney Trouble in the Civil War.

John T. Jones, Pauls Valley, Okla.,
says: "The hardships and exposure I
endured in the Civil War and when
serving as a scout under Bill Cody,
brought on my
kidney trouble. I
was confined to
bed for days and
the pain through
my back and
limbs was the
worst I ever expe-
rienced. The kid-
ney secretions
were profuse, fill-
ed with blood and
burned terribly. I
became weak and
debilitated. Soon
after I began taking
Doan's Kidney Pills,
I improved and it
was not long before
I was a well man."

Remember the name—Doan's.
For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a
box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Looking After the Eggs.
Lady Betty, who is 4 years old and
never misses a trick, was taken the
other evening to a restaurant for her
supper, and with all the importance
and sprightly dignity of her years
calmly ordered poached eggs on toast.
While the little family group was
awaiting its service the "kiddle"
amused herself by looking out of the
window, pressing against a screen to
get a closer view of something below.
She was warned by her mother that
the screen might give way and let her
fall to the sidewalk, perhaps injuring
her terribly. She drew away, thought
a minute, and then said naively:
"Would I fall if the screen went out?"
"You certainly would," was her moth-
er's reply. "And would I get awful
hurt?" "Very likely." "Then what
would the man do with the eggs?"

Resinol in Three Weeks Does What
Other Remedies Failed to Do in
Four Months.

My baby's face was like a raw and
bleeding piece of meat. I was at my
wits' ends what to do. Medicine from
three physicians and ointment recom-
mended seemed to make the Eczema
worse. Then another mother spoke of
Resinol, which I procured at once—re-
member I had no more faith in it than
in all the rest I had tried—but I
thought it would be wasting only 50c
more. Never did I spend 50c to bet-
ter advantage, for the first and second
days I noticed a remarkable
change, and now at the end of the
third week I have my pretty blue
eyes, rosy cheeks, and my baby
well again. I am safe in saying he is
perfectly cured and the cure was sur-
ely something remarkable. Your Soap
and Ointment did in three weeks what
everything else I tried failed to do in
four months. My baby was positively
disfigured, now his complexion is all
right again.

Mrs. H. F. Clemmer, Sunbury, Pa.

Back to the Wild.
There was a time when all dogs
were wild and when what we call
wolves were different from other dogs
only as a collie now is different from
a Newfoundland, for instance. From
time to time you will hear of dogs
that have returned to the life of their
ancestors and have run wild with the
wolves of the prairie or of the woods.

In the town of Sandy in Oregon a
greyhound one night made the ac-
quaintance of a coyote, which is a
kind of wolf, and ever since he has
lived away from the town, running
with the coyotes and approaching hu-
man dwelling-places only to steal a
hen or two when he has been more
than usually hungry.

A Touch of Family Life.
When the country youth proposed
to the city girl, he received the con-
ventional assurance that she would be
glad to accept him. It happened that this youth
had sisters at home and knew exactly
his privileges. So he kissed her. At
this juncture she availed herself of
the sisterly right to call out to father
that brother was teasing her. Father
responded in good, muscular earnest,
Then the new brother-and-sister rela-
tion was dissolved by mutual consent.
—Judge.

Where He Fell Down.
Mr. Crimmonbeak—I see Budapest
has a school where the students are
taught the art of eating.
Mrs. Crimmonbeak—You ought to ar-
range to go there, John.
"What for?"
"And take a course in spaghetti eat-
ing."—Yonkers Statesman.

Stella—Do you understand base-
ball?
Bella—Perfectly; but why does that
man run so hard with nobody after
him?
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Stella—Do you understand

W. F. Keillis, Editor and Proprietor.

Entered Nov. 30, 1902, at the Sterling City postoffice as second class matter.

ISSUED EVERY FRIDAY AT STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Subscribers falling to get their paper on time, will confer a favor by reporting same to us.

DEMOCRATIC OFFICERS ELECT FOR 1911

- FOR JUDGE: B. F. Brown. FOR CLERK: Leonard B. Cole. FOR TREASURER: Ed. L. Mason. FOR ASSESSOR: D. C. Durbin. FOR COM. PREC. 1: B. F. Roberts. FOR COM. PREC. 2: S. L. Hill. FOR COM. PREC. 3: J. S. Johnston. FOR COM. PREC. 4: J. S. Johnston.

This is November 18th and the grass and trees are all green to Conchobal.

It is the result of the recent election rendered Col. Roosevelt speechless. The first word spoken by the Colonel after his long silence was: "Hishlah!"

Paid out a lot of pines this winter. Altho the pines are said to be a slow growth, yet we have pines in our pockets that grew on trees planted less than ten years ago.

Our people, while they have forgiven, but not forgotten the wholesale murder of our defenseless people at Goliad and the Alamo, will give the Mexican a square deal as long as he behaves himself, but when he slays our defenseless people and gouges them, God have mercy on his soul.

The Mexicans are rioting over the jacking of Rodriguez, who is said to be a murderer. Mrs. Henderson at Rock Springs if our friends across the Rio Grande don't like the treatment they get in Texas when they shoot down or women without cause, they ought to keep their "bad numbers" at home.

Would it be nice if those who owe to that small town on the N.W. Record if they would play a Christmas prank on us by sending us in time to buy some new clothes so we could attend the Christmas dinner? But we are not kicking, because so many of our subscribers have paid a visit ahead and those who are behind are as good as gold, and we do feel the need of the clothing.

H. H. Rodgers, the multi-millionaire who has just returned from a trip to Europe, predicts the early downfall of the United States at the hands of Japan.

M. Rodgers gets his cue from European military men, which shows how ignorant these people really are of Uncle Sam's power and resources. In the first place, the Japanese are friendly toward us to start with and in the second place if they were to kick up a fuss, Uncle Sam would step their grubbin' and send the targets down there and put the fascists in the calaboose.

The Mason Herald says that "some are dropping the Herald" because of its stand on the prohibition question. Whenever it comes to a pass that the News Herald is boycotted because it has views of its own on any question that concerns the general welfare of the public, and we ask, is, for those who take such action to pay up and quit, and make room for those who are more congenial to our views.

We allow every man to think and act as he pleases—the being responsible for his acts—and we expect to do the same. A man, or set of men are indeed small when they keep spite out on their neighbors because they happen to differ on an adverse view of a two-sides question.

The Election.

The election last Tuesday was a very tame affair—not more than half the votes were cast that was cast in the primaries.

Results from 7 boxes out of 8 in the county show a vote of only 110.

There were 108 straight Democratic votes, 2 republican and 2 prohibition votes, as follows: County 105, Houston 2 and Terrell 2 and so on down the line. The Democratic nominees received about the same vote all the way through. Outquitt was scratched once and three of the county officers were scratched by only three, which shows that the Sterling Democrats stood hitched to the pledge. The amendment carried by a good vote.

The road bond issue was lost—lacking 6 votes, while the jail bond issue was carried overwhelmingly.

Hugh Bardin was elected county attorney and E. F. A. Kinison was elected commissioner of precinct No. 2.

Thrilling Experience with a Rat Lesnake.

A few days ago, Mrs. George McEntire had occasion to enter a small room of the ranch house and when she passed through the only door of the room she was confronted by a rattlesnake. Looking around, she discovered that she had stepped on a rat lesnake which lay coiled in the doorway. With a scream and a bound that would have done credit to an acrobat, she sprang through the door over the dead reptile at one leap and ran crying for help. Some of the ranch boys heard the alarm and came and killed the ratter. The little room had only one opening and when Mrs. McEntire discovered that she was imprisoned in a small place with the only doorway guarded by a deadly rattler, with a woman's intuition she did the best thing under the circumstances. Just imagine being pinned up in a small room with a big rattlesnake coiled in the door, singing a dirge, menacing you with his forked tongue and ready to strike you with his deadly fangs—good! It gives one the cold shivers to think of it.

New Furniture Store!

I have just received a big stock of New and Second-hand Furniture, also an elegant line of variety goods. Come and look through whether or not you buy anything.

GLASS, TIN AND ENAMELED WARES S. R. WILLIAMS

Several of our citizens are interested in the warren of J. O. West. About a month ago West left here with a shipment of horses which he proposed to sell on commission in the Fort Worth market. We unders and he sold the stock all right, but failed to account for proceeds. We learn that after being away for about 30 days he came back last week and immediately left with his wife for Paris unknown. The officers have been busy trying to locate him, but so far nothing has been heard of him.

Absconded.

Several of our citizens are interested in the warren of J. O. West. About a month ago West left here with a shipment of horses which he proposed to sell on commission in the Fort Worth market. We unders and he sold the stock all right, but failed to account for proceeds. We learn that after being away for about 30 days he came back last week and immediately left with his wife for Paris unknown. The officers have been busy trying to locate him, but so far nothing has been heard of him.

Clad.

Oscar E. Broiles died last Sunday (Nov. 13) and was buried at the city cemetery the following day. Oscar E. Broiles was born in Ross county, Tennessee, June 1840. He came to Texas in 1856, joined the Methodist church in 1862. Was a Confederate Veteran. He was a Minister of the Gospel.

The Case of Private Manly

The life sentence of private Manly given by a District Judge in the killing of L. C. Ricketts during his visit of presidential duty last year is creating a great deal of discussion in military circles. Manly was stationed at a point with orders to allow no one to pass that way. When Ricketts attempted to force his way across the ropes Manly prevented him from doing so by killing him with his bayonet.

Manly was indicted, tried and convicted of murder in the first degree and given a life term in the state prison. On account of his military service at the National Guards have sent up their resignations and some of the military companies have asked to be discharged on their own terms.

The case is a grievous matter from a military standpoint. Manly as a soldier, had sworn to obey the orders of his superior officers, and if he had disobeyed his orders by letting Ricketts escape, it would have been court martial and he would have been court-martialed and punished. As it was, he obeyed orders and is now in serious trouble.

The man who for the military must be under oath to carry out the orders of his superiors. Then to place a market in his hands with orders to guard a certain point against trespass, it is unreasonable to expect that he obey them, but he obeys and is strict in obedience to his officers and in obedience to orders he violates the civil law, he places in an unpleasant position to say the least, and they cannot be blamed for quitting the service.

Livestock Shipments

The following livestock were shipped from this place this week: Oscar Ruff 4 ears stock cattle to Brownwood; D. D. Parramore, 1 ear cow to Fort Worth; R. Morgan, 8 ears cows to Malton; F. Star, 1 ear yearling; 1 ear bull to Ft. Worth; R. W. Foster, 2 ears cows to Ft. Worth; C. S. Foster, 1 ear sheep to Ft. Worth; Conchard Bros 1 ear cow to Ft. Worth; C. M.

Passing of Roosevelt

The reputation of Col. Roosevelt is the result of his disposition to be beside at the wedding, or the corpse at the funeral.

The American people are fond of the little gods of their own creation and in a manner worship them, but when these same gods undertake to create their gods and coming, they are quickly laid on the shelf. The Colonel has said and done some smart things that challenge the admiration of all, but when he violated the dignified precedent of ex-presidents from Washington to the end of the line by going in public mode going, they put him to his rest in a grand and fitting way. Roosevelt has had the opportunity to establish his name among the greatest men of the age, but he failed to avail himself of it, and like Yankee doodle in the end doggerel: "Yankee doodle took a saw, with a patriot devotion, 'Tis true the tree of liberty, 'And rang to his own tune, 'Yankee doodle on a tub, 'Like a good-for-nothing, 'On between the tree and tin 'And down came Yankee doodle, 'Yankee Doodle broke his neck, 'And very soon a-out him, 'And then the tree of liberty, 'Did very well without him.

TEXASPASS NOTICE

Any person hauling wood, fishing, hunting, or in any way trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by us, will be prosecuted. W. M. McCreary & Son

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

At Sterling City, in the State of Texas, at the close of business November 10, 1910.

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. RESOURCES includes Loans and discounts, Real estate, etc. LIABILITIES includes Capital stock, Undivided profits, etc.

STATE OF TEXAS, County of Sterling, J. W. L. Foster, President of the above named bank, do hereby certify that the above statement is true to the best of our knowledge and belief.

WHAT'S THE USE?

"What did your mother whisper to you before she let you come out on the veranda with me?" "To scream if you tried to kiss me." "Why, I wouldn't dream of such a thing." "Let's go back in."

NEW WORK CLOTHES

Grain and Cotton Seed Products at cash prices H. Q. LYLES

LAND FOR TRADE

160 acre farm on the celebrated Palmyra, one and one-half miles from Buff Dale, Texas, 135 to 150 acres in cultivation. For improved means two sets of houses; will trade for raw land, for valid lien notes, for stone or brickwork property in good town, for make at right price. If interested, write to the Hood County State Bank, Graham, Texas.

THE QUALITY OF MERCY.

I confess I am vindictive enough to hope and trust, as the young king of Italy said in his first speech from the throne, "with my whole strength and soul," that those who have so cruelly oppressed and tortured God's dumb creatures in this world may in the next sphere change places with the creature and be themselves the beasts of burden, that in some way in the future it may be, so to say, made up to the animals for all they have suffered in this mortal life.—From "In a Tuscan Garden."

SHEEP FOR SALE

I want to sell cheap 1000 or more good sheep.

OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION

Of the First State Bank at Sterling City, State of Texas, at the close of business on the 10 day of November 1910 published in the Sterling City News-Record, a newspaper printed and published at Sterling City, State of Texas, on the 18th day of Nov 1910.

Table with columns for RESOURCES and LIABILITIES. RESOURCES includes Loans and discounts, Real estate, etc. LIABILITIES includes Capital stock, Undivided profits, etc.

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"What did your mother whisper to you before she let you come out on the veranda with me?" "To scream if you tried to kiss me." "Why, I wouldn't dream of such a thing." "Let's go back in."

MAIL YOUR ORDERS TO THE CONCHO LIQUOR HOUSE. JAS. S. SHUPERT, PROPRIETOR. Goods Bottled in Bond-Full Quarts. Penwick Rye \$1.25, Guckenhelm \$1.25, Hill & Hill Bourbon \$1.25, Old Crow Bourbon \$1.50, Golden Wedding, Rye, Jos. S. Finch & Co's \$1.50.

GO TO E. M. STAGGS FOR ALL KINDS OF BLACKSMITHING AND AUTO WORK. My automobile will haul you from Sterling City anywhere in the West at 25c per mile, round trip.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STERLING CITY, TEXAS. Having complied with requirements of National Banking Laws is now open for business, and solicits the business and patronage of the people. It offers to its patrons and customers every accommodation consistent with sound banking.

O K WAGON YARD Nuf Sed COTTEN & DAVIS

A Hail-Storm of Lead. The Stevens Little Loading Repeating Rifle No. 2000 is the best. Each cartridge as it comes out of the magazine and goes into the chamber shows plainly before your eyes.

Notice to Hunters.—Posted. My pasture is posted and all persons are hereby put under legal notice that any one who shall hunt, cut or haul wood on the lands owned or controlled by us will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

FOR SALE OR TRADE. Some good horses and mares. R. L. LOWE. Notice to Hunters.—Posted. My pasture is posted according to the law made and provided such cases and all persons are hereby warned and forbidden to hunt, fish, or otherwise trespass upon any of the enclosed lands owned or controlled by me, under pain of prosecution to the full extent of the law. J. T. Davis 5-6 '09

NOTICE. Any person hauling wood, fishing, hunting, or in any way trespassing on any lands owned or controlled by me, will be prosecuted. W. L. Foster. LOST. A leather belt with a "C. A. S." buckle. Finder will please leave same at this office where he will be paid for his trouble.

Advertising rates:—
Locals, 5c per line for first issue and per line for each subsequent issue.

General Directory.

District Officers.
Judge—J. W. ...
Attorney—L. H. Brightman

County Officers.
Judge—A. V. Patterson
Attorney—

County Commissioners.
Comr. Pro No. 1—A. Black

Justice Court.
Court, Precinct No. 1, meets 2nd Sat

CHURCHES.
M. E. Church—preaching every second and fourth Sunday at 11 a. m.

Rev. W. A. Dana Pastor.
R. W. Foster, S. S. Supt.

Presbyterian—preaching every 3rd Sunday on each month at 11 o'clock a. m.

SOCIETIES.
Masonic—Sterling Lodge No. 726, A. F. & M. M.

Eastern Star—meets Saturday P. M. 8 o'clock on or before the full moon in each month.

LOCAL NEWS

J. L. Glass was shipping out a string of cows yesterday.

A. C. Pearson went to Fort Worth on last night's special.

M. A. Wilkerson, of Glasscock county, was here this week.

Sidney Snow came in Sunday from Oklahoma.

J. P. Burrows came up from Garfield yesterday.

Mrs. K. L. Copeland and children are visiting in San Angelo.

Born: on the 13th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Haring, a boy.

The Lowe & Durham building will soon be ready for occupancy.

A good second hand square piano for sale at a bargain. See I. N. Alford.

D. D. Parramore returned from a trip to Ft. Worth on last night's train.

For city lots in the Phillips Addition see Cummins & Dunn.

Before you buy your grain see A. A. Gamble.

A second hand back, in good running order, for \$25. Call at this office.

West Texas Lumber Co. carry a complete line of screen doors.

See West Texas Lumber Co. for Lime, Cement, Brick, Posts, Plaster, Cedar Blockings, Etc.

A large consignment of grain and feed stuff has just been received by A. A. Gamble. Phone No. 19.

"Crazy" water, nature's own remedy by the glass or in large quantities at Butler Drug Co. 3

Rev. Redman, our newly appointed Methodist pastor, came in Sunday evening. His family, who are now at Santa Anna, are expected to arrive in a few days.

LUMBER

We now have a complete stock of Building Material with more arriving every day.

We want to remind you of the appropriateness of Fall time for your building. You have long been put-off the building of your house, fences and other buildings about the place for a more convenient season, but you can never choose a better time than right now.

COME AND LET US FIGURE YOUR BILL. WE MAKE IT TO YOUR INTEREST

West Texas Lumber Company

R. J. Windrow visited in Houston this week.

C. M. Cauble, of Albany, is here buying a string of stock cattle.

The new fixtures of the First State Bank are being installed this week.

The new section houses at this place are receiving the finishing touches.

J. D. Lane was here this week shipping out a string of cattle which he had recently sold.

E. Nest Spackman left this week for Dallas, where he will take a course in telegraphy.

For Sale—A choice customer lot on the north side of square. Apply at this office.

Take your Thanksgiving dinner with the Ladies Aid at the new Boardman building.

D. D. Parramore was here Monday en route to Fort Worth with a shipment of cows.

Mrs. W. P. Walling and Miss Effie, of Robert Lee, visited relatives here Saturday and Sunday.

Silas Izard of San Angelo, was here yesterday in the interest of his business.

D. E. Hubme, of the West Texas Lumber Co., was here this week.

Wanted: 10 head horses to pasture \$1.00 per month in advance. Emette Westbrook.

H. H. Hooker is building a fine six-room bungalow in the Phillips Addition.

Safes and Typewriters sold by Probandt Printing Company, San Angelo, Texas.

W. E. Brownfield this week sold to Mrs. Alice Foster 42 steer calves at \$14 per head.

B. Allen while handling a young mule Thursday was kicked and run over by the animal, causing painful injuries.

J. T. Davis and A. C. Pearson left for Ft. Worth yesterday with a large consignment of cattle for that market.

The new building of Lowe & Durham while not finished, is ready for occupancy. Already a car load of furniture has been stored in the building.

J. S. Cole left this week for Alabama to visit relatives. We learn that his father and mother will accompany him on his return home.

There is a rumor that work on the new depot will begin shortly. The plans for the structure shows a far better building than is to be seen in towns of three times the population of Sterling on the Santa Fe system, which shows that Sterling is considered an important point.

Commissioner Steve Hull speaking to the News-Record men this week about fixing up the court yard said that he was in favor of taking care of the court's property. He says that concrete walks should be built and shade trees planted. Mr. Hull is strictly in favor of good roads and will do whatever he can to have them.

J. L. CARNES, CARPENTER AND BUILDER

*10 CENT FOR WALL PAPER, SEE ME AT MY OFFICE

FIGURE WITH US on your next FURNITURE BILL. We have just gotten A CAR OF NEW FURNITURE. And we want to sell it bad, which means Good Prices to you. LOWE & DURHAM

Gamble the grain man pays market price for hides and furs.

Poland China pigs for sale. W. R. Davis, Sterling City, Texas.

Mineral Wells "Crezy" water is the finest remedy for stomach trouble and rheumatism. Try it. Butler Drug Co.

Safes and Typewriters sold by Probandt Printing Company, San Angelo, Texas.

For Rent—An Underwood, improved typewriter. Apply at this office.

I have just received a lot of first class grain and feed stuff, prices right. Phone No. 19.

Rev. W. E. Dunn, who has been local pastor of the M. E. church at this place for the last year, left last week for South Texas where he will enter upon his duties as pastor.

Brother Dunn has been a faithful worker here and has done a great deal of good in this community. We wish him the best of success in his new home.

The First State Bank moved into its handsome new quarters after business hours yesterday evening. There are not many towns in Texas that have more handsome and better quarters than Sterling's two banks. Everything from foundation to roof of these two buildings are strictly first class and are monuments of a architectural art.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A used 20 horsepower, 2-cylinder touring car thoroughly over hauled and fine running shape. It's a bargain. Apply at this office.

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Notice to Trespassers

Notice is hereby given, that any person or persons who shall hunt, fish, cut or haul wood, work or drive stock, or otherwise trespass upon any land owned or controlled by us, or either of us without our permission, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law.

W. R. Feiler, J. D. Lane, M. T.

FOR SALE

Very good four room bungalow of good water, small tree house and buggy and with eight good lots on the main street between square and depot. Price \$1500. Terms one half.

W. Y. CRAIN.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—A used 20 horsepower, 2-cylinder touring car thoroughly over hauled and fine running shape. It's a bargain. Apply at this office.

A GAME OFFER.



Col. Mustard (going shooting)—Well, my boy, and what do you want? Boy—Please, sir, I thought I might go out with you shooting and pick up the poultry.

A GUARANTY FUND BANK

The First State Bank of Sterling City organized under the Banking Laws of Texas, is now operating as a

"GUARANTY FUND BANK"

Depositors in a Texas State Bank have never suffered loss

The Depositors of this bank have the following security for their deposits, viz:

Capital paid in \$ 25,000.00
Liability of Shareholders 25,000.00
Depositors Guaranty Fund Available of the State Texas 1,175,000.00

Making a total security of . . . \$1,225,000.00

We solicit your careful consideration and kindly ask for your patronage, with the assurance that every courtesy and accommodation consistent with sound banking will be accorded you.

OFFICERS
Emette Westbrook, Pres.
N. L. Duglas, Vice Pres.

Advertisement for Globe Tailoring Company featuring an illustration of a man in a suit and hat. Text: Of what use is it to regret a poor suit or overcoat when by the exercise of a little foresight you can order one that will be SATISFACTORY. The Globe Tailoring Company of Cincinnati make clothes that are correct. Their garments are simply splendid. We show their complete line of samples. W. A. JONES, Tailoring, Dressing & Repairing.

SILVER ECHOES

Quality counts at the best store in the best town in the best county in the best state, and the best people are coming on my store for the best goods at the best prices. And remember, when you spend a dollar in cash with me, you get a change at a beautiful dining room set, consisting of a set of Rogers' silver knives, forks and spoons, a 42 piece set of china dishes, and an elegant, six-foot oak extension dining table, ALL WITHOUT COST!

THE STORK IN POLITICS.

Mrs. Emma S. De Voe of Washington state was told the other day by a would-be wit that he was about to introduce into the legislature a bill giving a vote to every woman who had one child and an additional vote with every additional child. Mrs. De Voe promptly announced that she would offer a substitute bill making paternity a qualification for holding office. All the members of the lower house were to be required to have at least two children, members of the senate three, supreme court judges six and governors an even dozen.

SACRED TOOTH OF BUDDHA.

Kandy—the little hill capital of Ceylon—holds, hidden in its green hollow, a relic which has drawn for centuries millions of the followers of Buddha from all corners of the east. This most precious relic is the famous tooth, which tradition declares was rescued from the flames of Gautama Buddha's funeral pyre when the founder of the Buddhist faith died and was consumed by fire at Kusinagara, in India, in 543 B. C.

JOSEF. D. ATZUS.

LAWYER AND NOTARY PUBLIC. STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Hugh Bardin, LAWYER, STERLING CITY, TEXAS.

Dr. C. R. CARVER.

General Practitioner with Surgery and Chronic diseases a specialty. Calls promptly answered day or night. Office first door north of Fisher Bros. drugstore. Phone 40.

JAMES M. ODOM, M. D.

DISEASES OF THE EAR, EYE, NOSE AND THROAT, AND SURGERY A SPECIALTY. Office at Coulson's.

Dr. J. F. Odie, OSTEOPATH

LICENSED PHYSICIAN, PRESIDENT TEXAS OSTEOPATHIC ASSN. CONGRESS BLDG. P. ONE 671. SAN ANGELO, TEXAS.

Lyles Brothers

Dealers in Furniture, Undertakers Goods, Farm Implements.

LOWE & DURHAM

Coffins and Caskets. Garry's stock fine, complete line of Undertaker's Goods.

H. C. WALKER

CONTRACTOR. WOOD, STONE OR BRICK. ESTIMATES CHEERFULLY FURNISHED. ROOM AT DURAN HOTEL.

LET K. L. COPELAND

Do your Buckskin thing and Horse Shoeing.

T. H. WALTON

THE TRANSFER MAN. Agent for the Texas Company Oil and Gasoline. OFFICE NORTH SIDE OF SQUARE. TELEPHONE NUMBER 59.

City Transfer

EXPRESS AND GENERAL FREIGHT SERVICE. Reliable. Guaranteed. Phone No. 6. M. L. Darnell.

Doran Hotel

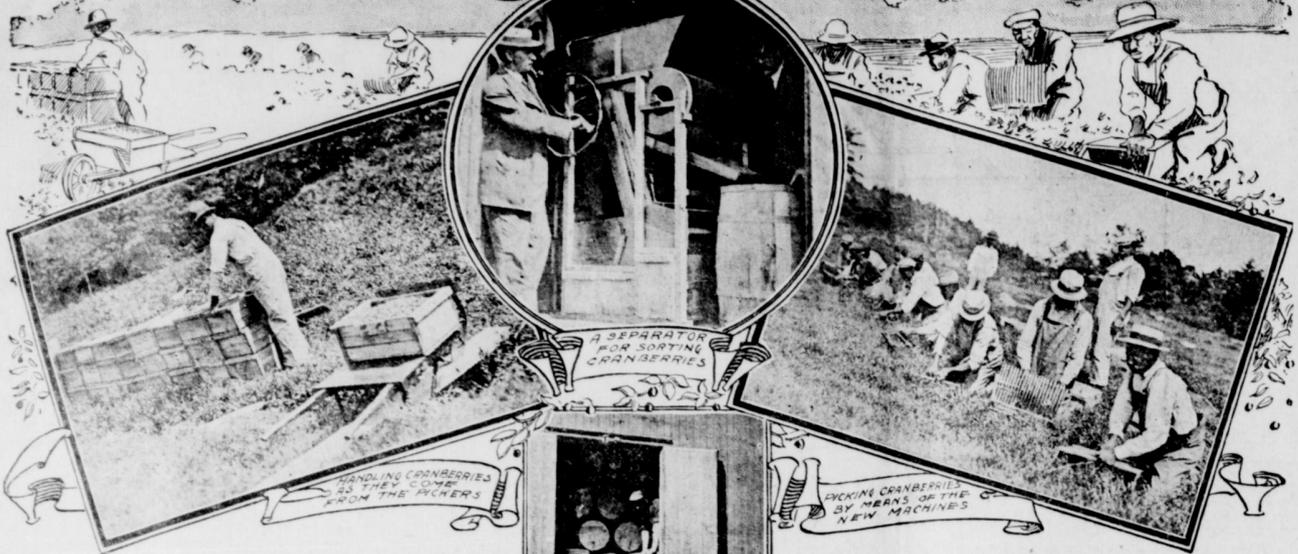
Comfortable Rooms and Clean Beds. Table supplied with the best on the market. K. L. Copeland, Proprietor.

All persons are hereby notified that my pasture is posted according to law. Any person or persons who shall hunt, fish, cut or haul wood or otherwise trespass on lands owned or controlled by me, without my consent, will be prosecuted. 429 W. J. MANN.

NOTICE—KEEP OUT.

Notice is hereby given that any person who shall hunt, fish, cut or haul wood or otherwise trespass on any of the lands owned or controlled by me will be prosecuted by the full extent of the law. G. W. Allright.

Cranberries for Thanksgiving



NEXT to a goodly supply of turkeys the most important requisite for a successful Thanksgiving is a plentiful measure of cranberries of just the proper tart flavor. As well have a Thanksgiving dinner without turkey as without the appetizing cranberry sauce. However the people of the United States have scant cause to worry because of this feature of their holiday menu. It has been years since a failure of the cranberry crop was reported and cranberry growers have been so increasing their productive areas that despite the increase in demand, due to the country's increase in population and other influences, there continues to be year by year a pretty lavish supply of the crimson berries, and most seasons find them available at very reasonable prices.

Cranberries, like so many of the other good things of life, are distinctly American delicacies. To be sure, cranberries grow wild in some other quarters of the globe—for instance in Europe, but it is only in the United States that they have been cultivated as an article of food. Even here the growing of cranberries is confined largely to three states—Massachusetts, New Jersey and Wisconsin. How important an industry it is may be surmised, however, from the fact that the Cape Cod district in Massachusetts, the greatest cranberry region on the globe, sends to market as many as one-third of a million barrels of cranberries in a single season.

The average person is wont to term all berry areas "patches," but cranberries do not grow in patches, but in bogs and, as may be surmised from the name, most of these tracts are located adjacent to rivers or lakes or ponds, so that they can be flooded in the late autumn and kept under water until spring. The berries grow on a vine which nestles close to the ground in a perfect tangle, and save for keeping out the weeds and battling with the insect pests, which are numerous, the cranberries do not require very much cultivation or attention until harvest time approaches in the autumn. Then the cranberry grower must look forward to a period of anxiety, a careful, serious scrutiny of the weather. He must keep close watch on the weather, for if a frost comes ere the crop is harvested it will work havoc unless the grower has been forewarned and flooded his bog or built great bonfires to keep up the temperature.

In years gone by the harvesting of cranberries was done solely by the hand picking method, much as raspberries or strawberries are picked, and most of the cranberry picking was done by women and children. The "Cranberry King" used to hire as many as 1,000 pickers on his great bogs on Cape Cod and the pickers, many of whom journeyed long distances, "camped out" on the bogs during the picking season. The past few years, however, has witnessed a revolution. Now almost all cranberries are picked by the aid of machines, and because it is tiresome work manipulating these machines it has come about that most of the women and children have been forced out of the industry and the task is largely in the hands of men, the more skillful of whom receive from \$3 to \$5 per day. The picking machine most extensively used has the appearance of a huge wooden scoop, the bottom of which is made of a row of metal bars, tipped with sharp prongs and set close together. In operation this scoop is shoved with some considerable force into the tangle of cranberry vines and then is drawn upward and backward with the result that the vines which have been caught slip between the bars but leave the berries, which are too large to pass through the openings, as do the stems and in consequence are stripped from their stems and remain in the scoop, whence they are transferred to the tray which each picker has close at hand. An expert picker with a machine will do the work of from half a dozen to a dozen hand pickers.

NOT A PENNY TO PAY

FOR FULLEST MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Professor Munyon has engaged a staff of specialists that are renowned leaders in their line. There is no question about their ability, they are the finest physicians that colleges and hospitals have turned out and receive the highest salaries. He offers their service to you absolutely free of cost. No matter what your disease, or how many doctors you have tried, write to Professor Munyon's physicians and they will give you case careful and prompt attention and advise you what to do. You are under no obligations to them. It will not cost you a penny, only the postage stamp you put on your letter.

All consultations are held strictly confidential. Address Munyon's Doctors, Munyon's Laboratories, 53d & Jefferson Streets, Philadelphia, Pa.

Scary Dreams

"I was so weak and nervous, I could hardly be up," writes Mrs. Dora Stauffer, of Wily, Va., "and I could hardly bear the noise of my own children. Often, I would lie awake at night, and I had such scary dreams! I fell off a great deal in weight, and grew very weak. Inside of one week, after I began to take Cardui, my pains were better, and in three weeks I felt like another woman. I feel it my duty to recommend Cardui to all suffering women."

Cardui is a pure, vegetable medicine, with genuine curative powers, and acts so gently as to be without bad after-effects on young or old.

TAKE CARDUI

The Woman's Tonic

Cardui has been found to strengthen and tone up weak, nervous women, assisting them to rosy, robust health. It can't help but help you, too. During the 50 years it has been in use, thousands of ladies have written to tell of its benefit to them. No medicine can increase in popularity and sales as Cardui has done, unless it does the work. Be sure that Cardui will help you. A trial cannot hurt and may be the means of restoring you to health. Get a bottle today, at the nearest drug store.

W. L. DOUGLAS
3'S \$3.50 & 4'S SHOES FOR MEN
 Boys' Shoes, \$2.00, \$2.50 & \$3.00. BEST IN THE WORLD.
 W. L. Douglas \$3.00, \$3.50 and \$4.00 shoes are positively the best made and most popular shoes for the American people and are the most economical shoes for you to buy.
 You will be pleased when you buy my shoes because of the fit and appearance, and when it comes time for you to purchase another pair, you will be more than pleased because the last ones are better, and give you so much comfort.
CAUTION! Some peddlers without W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom, will try to sell you shoes that are not my shoes. If your dealer cannot supply you, write for Mail Order Catalogue.
 W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Origin of Thanksgiving Festivities

By SAMUEL WILLIAMS

THE autumn of 1621 was one of a prosperous community. Plymouth, Mass., was both healthy and wealthy. Sickness, though it had decimated one-half the company of pilgrims, had ceased, and the crops, as a whole, had been good, the peas alone failing. All the houses in the settlement had been put into condition and a goodly stock of furs and prepared lumber had been made ready for export to England by the next ship. The waters swarmed with fish and sea fowl were abundant. The call of the wild turkey was heard in the woods and the patter of the fleetest deer was nothing strange.



The summer was past, the harvest ended. The pilgrims decided upon a period of recreation. The governor sent out four hunters, who in one day secured game to last the colony a week. Hospitality was extended to the natives, who brought to the settlement the best of people with them. The guests remained 29 days. The company engaged in rounds of amusements, in which military drills and religious services formed a part. This, heartily and loyally, was inaugurated the great New England festival of Thanksgiving. For two centuries it has continued to be observed, at first mostly in the eastern states, but it has now become national. Its annual return finding a welcome from boundary to boundary, both at top and bottom and either extremity of the nation.

Netherlands also appointed different dates for public thanksgiving. The congress of 1777, the one which prepared the articles of confederation for adoption by the colonies, adopted a resolution setting apart the eighteenth day of December, 1777, to be observed as a day of solemn thanksgiving and praise throughout the United States. Washington, during his administration, issued two thanksgiving proclamations, one in 1789 and the other in 1795, just after the suppression of the "Whisky rebellion," which had threatened the peace of the country, and President Madison issued one upon the declaration of peace in 1815. However, in the early years of the nation the rule was for the colonial custom to be followed and the proclamation made emanated from the governors. The western states, largely people from New England or New York, early followed the lead of these portions of the country. As we have seen, the annual recommenda-

tion by the governors of New York and the Puritans who sat down at their tables on November, a few centuries ago, and made the first Thanksgiving Day, never knew to what lengths they were to drive the ingenuity of their poor descendants. But it wasn't their fault after all, that the preparer of the Thanksgiving feast today has to attend just as much to the turkey's surroundings as to the turkey itself. It was good enough for them to have a well-stocked larder from which could come the turkey, the celery, the pumpkin pie, the cranberries and all the other goodies which history puts down to their credit. Even the comparatively recent New Englanders were content with all these as long as they looked tempting and tasted good. But today, even the important fowl itself is hardly more important than the ribbons, the candies, the favors, the adornments of all kinds, which must appear on the Thanksgiving table.

"Don't bother about having too much to eat," an up-to-date daughter was heard to say to her New England mother the other day. "I want plenty of room for the ribbons and the candy boxes." It's the same way with other daughters of an esthetic turn of mind, rather than a practical one, and it looks as if their ambitions to "make things look pretty" may be realized this year, for there is a goodly array of Thanksgiving favors and table decorations of all kinds. Of course the turkey reigns supreme, even if it is in paper, and is seen in all sizes, all kinds, roasted to a beautiful dark brown as the cookbook says, or standing important and majestic with its big fan-shaped feather tail high in the air. In most cases the favor turkey is meant for candy, but certain new china turkeys are mustard cups. The pumpkin is next in importance and is seen in many of the novelties. There are large paper pumpkins for centerpieces and all sorts of small

Every Man Should Fence His Yard

his garden, orchard or stock. It insures a certain degree of privacy and keeps out undesirable. The best fence to use for this purpose and the most economical is the famous Hodge Fence, a combination of wood and wire. Insist on your lumber dealer showing it to you or write THE HODGE FENCE & LUMBER CO., Ltd. Lake Charles, La.

Unfraternal.
 "It seems cruel to slaughter all those pigs for the market," said the Chicago girl.
 "I know that it's cruel," replied Miss Cayenne. "But when you think of what the packers charge for the meat it does seem a little unfraternal."
 Cattle drink pure water at least cost to you. If you have a bottomless tank. Booklet. Free. Alamo Iron Works, San Antonio, Texas.
Its Advantages.
 "There is one appropriate use of a good poker hand."
 "What is that?"
 "It will shovel in the money."
The Number.
 "I hear your new auto made a good record on its trip."
 "Yes; ran over in about an hour."
 "How many?"
DRINK WATER TO CURE KIDNEYS AND RHEUMATISM
 The People Do Not Drink Enough Water to Keep Healthy. Says Well-Known Authority.
 "The numerous cases of kidney and bladder diseases and rheumatism are mainly due to the fact that the drinking of water, nature's greatest medicine, has been neglected. Stop loading your system with medicines and cure-alls; but get on the water wagon. If you are really sick, why, of course, take the proper medicines—plain, common vegetable treatment, which will not shatter the nerves or ruin the stomach. To cure Rheumatism you must make the kidneys do their work; they are the filters of the blood. They must be made to strain out of the blood the waste matter and acids that cause Rheumatism; the urine must be neutralized so it will no longer be a source of irritation to the bladder, and, most of all, you must keep these acids from forming in the stomach. This is the cause of stomach trouble and poor digestion. For these conditions you can do no better than take the following prescription: Fluid Extract Dandelion, one-half ounce; Compound Kargon, one ounce; Compound Syrup Sarsaparilla, three ounces. Mix by shaking well in a bottle and take in teaspoonful doses after each meal and at bedtime, but don't forget the water. Drink plenty and often. This valuable information and simple prescription should be posted up in each household and used at the first sign of an attack of rheumatism, backache or urinary trouble, no matter how slight.

Decorative Conceits and Favors For the Thanksgiving Festivities

The pious, hard-driven, worn-out, but thankful Puritans who sat down at their tables on November, a few centuries ago, and made the first Thanksgiving Day, never knew to what lengths they were to drive the ingenuity of their poor descendants. But it wasn't their fault after all, that the preparer of the Thanksgiving feast today has to attend just as much to the turkey's surroundings as to the turkey itself. It was good enough for them to have a well-stocked larder from which could come the turkey, the celery, the pumpkin pie, the cranberries and all the other goodies which history puts down to their credit. Even the comparatively recent New Englanders were content with all these as long as they looked tempting and tasted good. But today, even the important fowl itself is hardly more important than the ribbons, the candies, the favors, the adornments of all kinds, which must appear on the Thanksgiving table.

A CRUISE TO South America

A grand cruise leaving New York, January 21, 1911, by the steamship **Bluecher** for the East Coast of South America, through the Straits of Magellan and up the West Coast to Valparaiso, Chile, etc. Across the Andes. Rates \$350 upward. Duration 74 days. Also cruises to the West Indies, the Orient and Around the World. Write for Illustrated Pamphlet. HAMBURG-AMERICAN LINE. P. O. Box 1787. 41 and 43 Broadway, N. Y.

TAKE Tuff's Pills
 The first dose often astonishes the invalid, giving elasticity of mind, buoyancy of body, GOOD DIGESTION, regular bowels and solid flesh. Price, 25 cts.

Thanksgiving in Year 1795

Nowadays the Thanksgiving proclamation of the state and national executives are brief compared to what they were in the early days of our republic. In the case of our President, it doesn't foreshadow his forthcoming annual message as was somewhat the vogue in President Washington's time. This is seen in the Thanksgiving proclamations issued by our great and good first president in the early part of the year 1795, in which he appointed

attention on this solemn occasion, our exemption from a foreign war" and next proposed, as "an object of gratitude" the "increasing prospect of a continuance of our exemptions from a foreign war." Which propositions evidently relate to the settlement, through special envoy, John Jay, of our serious troubles with Great Britain, growing out of the continued occupation by the British of the western forts on Lake Erie, contrary to the treaty of 1783; and the seizure of American vessels bound for French ports by British ships and the imprisonment of American seamen. Another cause for thanksgiving, according to the same high authority, is "the great degree of internal tranquility we have enjoyed." To which is added "our cause for thankfulness for the recent confirmation of that tranquility by the suppression of an insurrection which so wantonly threatened it." And in another place the president repeats this idea, asking his people to "render a tribute of praise and grat-

"PLAIN TALKS ON FLORIDA"
 By I. I. Moody, one of the State's early settlers. From these talks you will learn many important things about Florida and Florida lands—facts for you to remember when you invest. They are free for the taking. BUNNELL DEVELOPMENT CO., Bunnell, Florida.
PATENT YOUR IDEAS. They may bring you thousands. 64-page Book Free. List, 50c. Fitzgerald & Co., Pat. Attys., Box 10, Washington, D. C.
PISO'S
 IS THE NAME OF THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS & COLDS

MADE HIS APOLOGY AMPLE

Irish Legislator Even Withdrew the Words That He Was About to Utter.

There is in congress a western representative of Celtic origin who has more than once "stirred up the animals" by his propensity to bait the opposition.

On one occasion he rose to denounce the statements made in a speech that had been delivered by a member of the other party. His impetuosity led him to phrase his remarks rather strongly.

"Order, order!" exclaimed the speaker, pounding with his gavel.

Again, in a minute or two, did the son of Erin return to his charge of willful misstatement. Again was he called to "order."

It was a critical moment. His colleagues, for motives of policy, did not wish him to be put out of the debate, so they hinted so by tugging vigorously at his coat tails.

Now, it's a very dangerous matter to trifle with the tails of an Irishman's coat, save in the cause of friendship. Nevertheless, the indignant yet good-natured member recognized the command of his party and sat down after delivering this Partisan dart:

"I obey the ruling of the House, and I beg to retract what I was about to observe!"

That one touch of Irish oratory took the whole House by storm.—Lippincott's.

ENCOURAGEMENT.



First Boy—Mother says if I go swimming she'll lick me when I get back.

Second Boy (encouragingly)—But perhaps you won't get back; there's been lots of fellows drowned in that swimming hole.

PUPS STOMACHS IN ORDER.

No Indigestion, Gas, Sourness or Dyspepsia Five Minutes After Taking a Little Diapepsin.

There should not be a case of indigestion, dyspepsia or gastritis here if readers who are subject to Stomach trouble know the tremendous antiferment and digestive virtue contained in Diapepsin. This harmless preparation will digest a heavy meal without the slightest fuss or discomfort, and relieve the sour, acid stomach in five minutes, besides overcoming all foul, nauseous odors from the breath.

If your stomach is sour and full of gas, or your food doesn't digest, and your meal don't seem to fit, why not get a 50-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any druggist here in town, and make life worth living. Absolute relief from Stomach misery and perfect digestion of anything you eat is sure to follow five minutes after, and besides, one fifty-cent case is sufficient to cure a whole family of such trouble.

Surely, a harmless, inexpensive preparation like Pape's Diapepsin, which will always either at daylight or during night, relieve your sick, sour, gassy, upset stomach and digest your meals, is about as handy and valuable a thing as you could have in the house.

A Very Good Guess.

Footie Lighte—I understand there were several dozen bad eggs in the possession of persons in the audience last night and not one was thrown.

Miss Sue Brette—Because the author of the piece refused to show himself, I guess.

No Place to Put It.

Knobby—What makes you so sure that the old Roman senators were honest?

Lobby—Simple enough. Togas didn't have pockets.—Puck.

Stiff neck! Doesn't amount to much, but might disagreeable. You've no idea how quickly a little relief will liberate the cords and make you comfortable again.

A stubborn desire to get even has brought about many a man's downfall.

Your cattle always have pure water at small cost to you if you have a bottomless tank. Booklet "Free. Alamo Iron Works, San Antonio, Texas.

"I am greatly encouraged," said a man today. "A good many people knocking on me lately; that is a sign I am amounting to something."

Texas Directory

AT LAST! AT LAST!

Edison Records on Exchange

Two old records and 20 cent worth of new. We also have records in all foreign languages. Repair parts for all makes of talking machines.

PROPOSITIONS: How to obtain 2 standard records free from the Edison Phonograph Co. for \$1.00. How to obtain 10 standard records for \$1.00. Houston Phonograph Co., 219 East 11th St., Houston, Tex.

THE BEST STOCK SADDLES

on earth at reasonable prices, write for free illustrated catalogue.

A. H. HESS & CO., 305 Travis St., Houston, Tex.

HED-LYTE

The new liquid headache and neuralgia medicine.

Safe, Pleasant and Effective. In 25c and 50c bottles at all Drug Stores. Manufactured by THE HED-LYTE COMPANY, DALLAS, TEXAS.

Your Boy's Life's Work
What Shall It Be?



FARMER.

Not the traditional sort, but the scientific farmer, the man who is equipped to enjoy a free and prosperous life—How your boy can get the education of a scientific farmer for nothing or next to nothing. The United States federal government anxious to help the boy who wants to master the new farming—The rewards of farming by modern methods.

BY C. W. JENNINGS.

DON'T turn up your nose when a friend suggests that you encourage your boy to take up farming for his life-work. I know that a farmer has been looked upon as an unkempt, illiterate, awkward, poor, struggling creature without hope of reward for the utmost self-denial and planning, with buildings and grounds and machinery and horses mortgaged, wife overworked, and children forced to remain out of school to help at farm work, nothing but toil and poverty.

If such conditions ever really existed generally among Uncle Sam's tillers of the soil, which is extremely doubtful, they have departed, for agriculture nowadays is king. It has taken a long time to bring it about; but the farmer of today has every opportunity to be the most independent and self-respecting citizen of this country.

By all means, therefore, if you possibly can, persuade your boy to be a farmer—not the cloverhopper kind, of city tradition, but the modern kind, the scientific farmer.

Don't object that you can't afford to pay his way through college (though for that matter, any ambitious boy can work his way through college without a cent from home, and it is particularly easy to do so in agricultural colleges, for the most earnest effort of colleges all over the United States these days is to help a boy become proficient in agriculture). Really, it is far easier to be a scientific farmer than the other kind.

A recent letter from D. J. Crosby, government specialist in agricultural education, to the writer contained this:

"Nearly every state agricultural college in the United States makes some provision for reaching the young man who cannot secure a college education. Several of these institutions offer correspondence courses and reading courses in agriculture, nearly every one of them is engaged in farmers' institute work or in conducting movable schools of agriculture, or short winter courses, at the college or at accessible places in different parts of the state."

So great has been the impetus in education for the farmer that there are 500 institutions giving instruction in agriculture. These include nearly 70 colleges, 110 normal schools, 270 high schools and academies, corresponding and reading courses in 15 states, 15 elementary schools, and over 30 for negroes and Indians.

Agricultural colleges proper, which are maintained in all the states, give a full college course, generally bestowing the degree of bachelor of science, and graduates are fitted for the most difficult and advanced problems of any character in agricultural lines; but so great is the demand for instructors that most graduates take up professional work or as teachers, instead of becoming actual farmers. Those who have adopted farming for themselves, however, are enjoying enviable free and prosperous lives in their several communities.

If for some reason your boy can't go to college, still every opportunity is open for him to get all the education and training that he can find time for. To quote from one of the government bulletins:

"For those engaged in agricultural occupations—the farmers, dairymen and fruit growers, and their sons and daughters—who are unable to leave home during the busy seasons—the special winter courses have been organized. These courses carry in length from a week to twelve weeks. They are in most cases severely practical. They center around the judging pavilion, the laboratory, the dairy, and the cheese room, with lectures and readings to supplement the practical work."

The nature of these courses is even more varied than their length of term. They offer courses in general agriculture, including more or less thorough instruction in plant production, animal husbandry, dairying, poultry culture, domestic science, agronomy, bee culture, forestry, best sowing production, farm mechanics, botany, bacteriology, and entomology. There are also a large number of practical courses and lecture courses which are confined to a single line of practice, such as cereal judging, stock judging, and the destruction of noxious insects.

"The special winter courses are the utility courses, important because of the influence of present practice on future practice. And present practice is sure to have a powerful influence on the young people who are to be the future farmers, and on the quality of soil, farm machinery, and domestic animals with which these young people will have to do when they take charge of farms.

"And, finally, there are the summer and two-year normal courses, in all of which nature study and elementary agriculture are important features."

These special and extended courses are generally given with only a slight, if any, charge for tuition, and entrance examinations are not required.

So great has been the recognition of

HONEST STATEMENT OF WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

Some time ago I was troubled with my kidneys. I thought for some time I was suffering from diabetes. I had severe pains in my back and hips. A friend recommended Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root and I decided to give it a trial. I purchased a bottle from a druggist and after taking a few doses, felt relieved. After taking several bottles the pain was entirely gone and I have not suffered the slightest since.

I cannot be too enthusiastic in my praise of this wonderful medicine and it gives me great pleasure to give my testimonial in regard to its merits.

Yours very truly,

J. B. ROUNDTRIE, Boston, Ga.

Witness, E. C. MILLIGAN, JR., Notary Public, T. Co., Ga.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You

Send to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling all about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention this paper. For sale at all drug stores. Price fifty-cents and one-dollar.

WANTED 'EM BACK.



The Barber—Some hair restorer, sir?

Man in Chair—Yes, if it'll restore the hairs you've just rubbed off.

BABY WASTED TO SKELETON

"My little son, when about a year and a half old, began to have sores come out on his face. I had a physician treat him, but the sores grew worse. Then they began to come out on his arms, then on other parts of his body, and then one came on his chest, worse than the others. Then I called another physician. Still he grew worse. At the end of about a year and a half of suffering he grew so bad that I had to tie his hands in cloths at night to keep him from scratching the sores and tearing the flesh. He got to be a mere skeleton, and was hardly able to walk."

"My aunt advised me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I sent to a drug store and got a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of the Ointment and followed directions. At the end of two months the sores were all well. He has never had any sores of any kind since. I can sincerely say that only for Cuticura my child would have died. I used only one cake of Cuticura Soap and about three boxes of Ointment."

"I am a nurse and my profession brings me into many different families and it is always a pleasure for me to tell my story and recommend Cuticura Remedies. Mrs. Egbert Sheldon, Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 23, 1909."

What's in a Name?

"See here, waiter," said Mr. Grouch, scowling deeply over his plate. "I ordered turtle soup. There's not even a morsel of turtle flavor in this."

"Of course not, sir," returned the waiter. "What do you expect? Shakespeare said there was nothing in a name. If you ordered college pudding would you expect a college in it? In Manchester pudding would you look for a ship canal or a cotton exchange? Any tea, sir?"—Tit-Bits.

Taking His Meals Out.

"And do you take your meals out?" asks the village probe, who is garnering information from the former resident who is home from the city for a few days.

"Not until after I have eaten them," wearily responds the unwilling victim.—Judge.

His Specialty.

"I hear that author friend of yours is making a fine living by his pen."

"Yes. He's stopped writing and gone to raising pigs."

Heavy Gates for Panama Canal.

The order for the Panama lock gates covers no fewer than 58,000 tons of steel, distributed over 46 gates, or 92 leaves.

TO DRIVE OUT MALARIA AND BUILD UP THE SYSTEM

Take the Old Standard Quinine. You know what you are taking. The formula is printed on every bottle and showing it is simply Quinine and Iron in a soluble form. The Quinine drives out the malarial and the Iron builds up the system. Sold in all markets for 20 years. Price 50 cents.

About all a school teacher gets out of her great education is that after she becomes old, she knows more to find fault with than other people.

Bottomless tanks enable you to water your cattle in Nature's way at small cost. Booklet "Free. Alamo Iron Works, San Antonio, Texas.

Many a fellow does all his betting with his mouth.

A girl is worth all it costs to raise her—and it always costs it.

It is perhaps better to build art castles than to have no ambition at all.

Made Good.

"You claimed that that preparation would banish my gray hairs!"

"Well?"

"It is not well; it has left me as bald as an egg!"

"Well, they're banished, aren't they?"

THOUGHT ONLY OF THE GAME

Filial Affection Lost Sight Of by the Small but Enthusiastic Lover of Football.

Among the spectators at a match between the Blackburn Rovers and the Olympic was a little lad about nine years of age. Though the boy's knowledge of the game may have been limited, his notion of correct play was extremely robust.

"Go it, Lympie," he yelled. "Rush 'em off their pins. Clatter 'em. Jump on their chests. Bowl 'em over. Good for yer. Mow 'em down. Scatter 'em, Lympie."

When his parent neatly "grasped" one of the opposing forwards, the youngster expressed approval by bawling "Good for yer, owd 'en," adding proudly to the spectators, "Feyther 'ad 'im sweet."

"Yes," said a bawler, "but he'll get killed before the game's finished."

"I don't care a carrot if he does," said the boy.—London Tit-Bits.

LEWIS' "SINGLE BINDER."

A hand-made cigar fresh from the table wrapped in foil, this keeping fresh until smoked. A fresh cigar made of good tobacco is the ideal smoke. The old, well cured tobacco used are so rich in quality that many who formerly smoked 100 cigars now smoke Lewis' Single Binder Straight 5c. Lewis' Single Binder costs the dealer some more than other 5c cigars, but the higher price enables this factory to use extra quality tobacco.

There are many imitations; don't be fooled. There is no substitute! Tell the dealer you want a Lewis "Single Binder."

Somewhat Indignant.

The two extra specialists had pounded and sounded him, and felt of his pulse and tapped his frame till he could only lie in a cold perspiration of fear.

"Undoubtedly, it's a case of appendicitis!" said specialist No. 1, gravely.

"Undoubtedly!" assented specialist No. 2.

"But would he be able to stand an operation?" pondered No. 1.

"Ah, would he?" echoed No. 2.

"They dug him in the ribs again, and he squealed."

"Ah," remarked No. 1. "I think we ought to let him get a bit stronger before we cut into him."

"Confound your palaver!" gasped the patient, starting up. "What do you take me for—a cheese?"

How's This?

We offer one Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by our Catarrh Cure. F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by him. Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. W. A. RAY, RICHMAN & MARTIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O. B. L. DRUGS, Toledo, O. Sole Agents for this Territory, The Littlefield Family, Toledo, O.

Not Even Mother.

Little Bob was much distressed because the birthdays of his sister Adelaide and his baby brother were going to arrive before his did.

"All the birthdays before mine," he mourned. "Couldn't you make mine come first, mudder?"

"No," interposed Adelaide, decisively. "nobody can change your birthday—not even mother!"

Free Blood Cure.

If you have pimples, offensive eruptions, old sores, itching, scurvy, eczema, suppurating swellings, bone pains, hot skin, or if your blood is thin or impure, then Hotchkiss' Blood Balm (B.B.B.) will heal every sore, stop all itching and make the blood pure and rich. Cures after all else fails. \$1.00 per large bottle at drug stores. Sample free by writing Blood Balm Co., Atlanta, Ga., Department B.

The Limit.

"John, I want to buy some gloves—will you give me a check?"

"Sure—how much can you do with?"

"How much have you got in the bank?"

Important to Mothers.

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Wm. A. Stearns*.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

One of the Producers.

"You should endeavor to do something for the comfort of your fellow men," said the philanthropist, "without thought of reward."

"I do. I buy umbrellas instead of borrowing them."

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY

for Red, Weak, Watery, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain. Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, \$1.00. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, \$1.00. Eye Books and Eye Advice Free by Mail. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

Mass Play Modified.

City Editor—Any radical changes for the better in football this season? Sporting Writer—Verily, I understand that not more than one ticket speculator will be allowed to tackle a single patron at the same time.—Puck.

Many a fellow marries because he is too bashful to get out of it.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all colors. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping at art. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MORGUE DRUG CO., Quincy, Ill.

Fortunate is the man who wants only what he can get.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup. For children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The man who deceives himself is an easy mark for others.

Have You Tried?

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound? We can furnish positive proof that it has made many remarkable cures after all other means had failed.

Women who are suffering with some form of female illness should consider this.

As such evidence read these two unsolicited testimonial letters. We guarantee they are genuine and honest statements of facts.

Cresson, Pa.—"Five years ago I had a bad fall, and hurt myself inwardly. I was under a doctor's care for nine weeks, and when I stopped I grew worse again. I sent for a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, took it as directed, and now I am a stout, hearty woman."—Mrs. Ella E. Aikley, Cresson, Pa.

Baird, Wash.—"A year ago I was sick with kidney and bladder troubles and female weakness. The doctors gave me up. All they could do was to just let me go as easily as possible. I was advised by friends to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. I am completely cured of my ills, and I am nearly sixty years old."—Mrs. Sarah Leighton, Baird, Wash.

Evidence like the above is abundant showing that the derangements of the female organism which breed all kinds of miserable feelings and which ordinary practice does not cure, are the very disorders that give way to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Women who are afflicted with similar troubles, after reading two such letters as the above, should be encouraged to try this wonderfully helpful remedy.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit.

Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.

AT LAST!

A liquid that will smoke the farmer's nest. Think of it! No more smoke houses—no more long weeks of tedious labor. We absolutely guarantee our liquid smoke to keep me at sweet and free from skippers. It is harmless. It is a smoke. It is the new and better way. Money back if it fails.

FOR SALE EVERYWHERE

Ask for our free booklet on the care and raising of hogs.

Figaro Co., Dallas, Texas

The "GUESS THE WEIGHT OF THE HOG" Contest closes November 1st, after which winners names will appear here.

THE GENERAL DROUTH OF 1910 DID NOT TOUCH SPUR FARM LANDS

The farmers in this wonderful, new farming country have excellent crops and are prosperous. Actual settlers can make selections now from 450,000 acres of land in Dickens, Kent, Crosby and Garza Counties, at prices from \$12.00 to \$17.50 per acre. Terms: One-fifth down, balance in one, two, three, four, five and six years, payable on or before maturity. The opportunity of a lifetime for farmers of moderate means to establish themselves on fine farms on easy terms. Splendid cotton country—absolutely no boll weevil. Spur, the most spectacular railroad town in Texas, in center of tract. Healthy, bracing climate. This is the coming country. Lands will double in value in a short time. Wichita Valley Railroad runs through the lands. Free illustrated booklet.

CHAS. A. JONES - SPUR, DICKENS COUNTY, TEXAS

MANAGER FOR S. M. SWENSON & SONS

Nature's Vegetable Laxative

A Pleasant Substitute for Salts, Oils or Pills

Grandma's Tea

CURES CONSTIPATION

AGTS GENTLY - CLEANSSES THOROUGHLY

25c ALL DRUG STORES

LOOK FOR THIS PICTURE

ROOSEVELT'S GREAT BOOK "African Game Trail"

Needed—a man in every place to stir up the game trail. Bring it to the attention of your local sportsman. He will give you a copy. Write for prospectus. Charles Scribner's Sons, 125 N. 3rd St., New York.

MONEY IN TRAPPING

See how to trap and how to handle the fur. M. SABEL & SONS, Louisville, Ky.

PATENTS

W. N. U., DALLAS, NO. 47-1910.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all colors. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping at art. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MORGUE DRUG CO., Quincy, Ill.

COLT DISTEMPER

Can be handled very easily. The most beautiful and all others in the world. Write for free booklet. Colt Distemper Co., Chicago, Ill.

YOU LOOK PREMATURELY OLD

Because of those ugly, grizzly, gray hairs. Use "LA OREOLE" HAIR RESTORER. PRICE, \$1.00, retail.

The World's Wonders

STRANGE THINGS FOUND IN VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE EARTH

Walter Winans' Parlor Pet



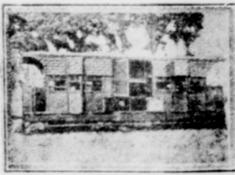
Walter Winans, the famous horse lover and crack revolver shot, has for an especial pet a Shetland pony that often is brought into the drawing room of his master's place at Surrenden Park, England, to amuse him. Mr. Winans, though an American citizen, has never visited the United States, but his horses are seen at the horse shows in the east, as well as in those of England and France.

MYSTERY OF WOMAN'S HAIR COFFIN FOR A PET MONKEY

The British Medical Journal quotes an interesting account by Mr. Frances Trollope of a "hair market" in Brittany. He states that in various parts of the motley crowd there were three or four different purchasers of this commodity, who travel the country for the purpose of attending the fairs and buying the tresses of the peasant girls.

They have particularly fine hair, and frequently in the greatest abundance. There seemed to be no difficulty in finding possessors of beautiful heads of hair perfectly willing to sell. We saw several girls sheared one after the other, like sheep, and as many more standing ready for the shears, with their caps in their hands and their long hair combed out and hanging down to their waists. No doubt the reason of the indifference to their tresses on the part of the fair Bretonnes is to be found in the inevitable "mode" which covers every head from childhood upward with close caps, which entirely prevents any part of the hair from being seen, and, of course, as totally conceals the want of it. The money given for the hair is about 20 sous, or else a gaudy cotton handkerchief—they need immemorial profits by their trip through the country.

RAILWAY CAR FOR SHOOTING



The novel type of railway vehicle seen here has recently been built in England for his highness the Rao of Cutch, in India, and is really a railway locomotive and coach combined intended for use as a shooting car. The engine consists of a four-cylinder gasoline motor, while three seats in either direction are provided for. The body of the car is divided into three compartments with two end platforms for the driver when traveling in either direction. The central section comprises the engine room and an upper compartment for the carriage of guns and stores.

REALISM ON THE STAGE

The other week while a horse racing play called "The Whip" was being performed at Stratford, England, one of the horses kicked an actor into the orchestra. The wires of the footlights were injured and fused, and a panic was narrowly averted.

LANDMARK OF REVOLUTION

Much of the revolutionary history of this country centers in New York city. It seems strange, therefore, that so few of the old pre-revolutionary landmarks remain. At the dedication of the old Jumel mansion as a public historical museum, Senator Dewey called attention to the fact that only three buildings survived that period. These are France's tavern, where Washington had farewell to his officers; St. Paul's church, where he went immediately after his inauguration, and the picturesque Jumel mansion, at one time Washington's headquarters. Few buildings in America possess as great and as varied an historical interest as this colonial mansion which crowns Washington Heights.

In 1758 Roger Morris built this imposing mansion as a gift to Mary Phillips, the same Mary Phillips whom Washington courted in vain, and who became Mrs. Roger Morris. Morris, who was an officer in the British army, had been a comrade of Washington's and served with him in the Braddock campaign. That was in 1755,

DRAMA MADE TO ORDER

A startling scene was witnessed the other day by a crowd at the bathing pond at Whipp's Cross in Epping Forest, Eng. A nurse who was carrying a baby was stopped by a lady who appeared to lay claim to the child. A fierce altercation which ensued was suddenly ended by the nurse taking the baby in her arms and leaping into the deepest part of the pond. The other woman screamed and ran away, pursued by a policeman, who brought her back in custody. Meanwhile a bystander had courageously jumped into the water and rescued the nurse, and a fine bulldog, which suddenly appeared from nowhere in particular, saved the baby. By a strange coincidence a cinematograph man was on the spot and secured a film of the entire incident, after which the drenched actors, including the property baby, all went home in a cab.

CALAIS AND ITS LIGHTHOUSE

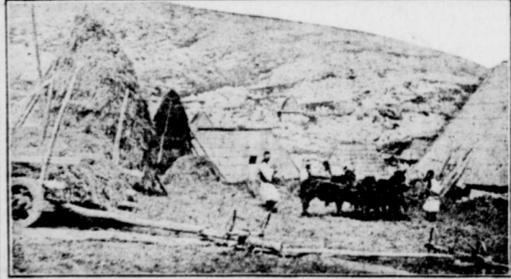
Calais is rather an untidy place for a French town. The Place d'Armes, where the tower of the Hotel de Ville has remained since the fifteenth century, is the center spot. Here Calais meets its friends and has its cafe noir. In the square, towering out of the roofs of surrounding houses and dwarfing them, is the old watch tower. Since 1848 it has been superseded as a lighthouse by the magnificent one at present in use. Never shall I forget the effect of this lighthouse as I stood under it that night. The revolving spokes of light cast away into filmy space in all directions looked like the ribs of a huge umbrella being turned by the white handle, which was the lighthouse tower. So tall is this that its revolving light can be seen from a distance of twenty miles at sea.—Wide World Magazine.

TOQUE BY MAISON NATURE



Among the most extraordinary head-dresses to be found in the continent of Africa are those worn by the women of the oasis of Agram. Their hair, though very kinky, is plentiful and is carefully arranged in coiffures that excite the wonder of the traveler. Some of these, like the one illustrated, have much the effect of a Roman helmet. The women of Agram are as proud of their coiffures as are their sisters of the civilized world of the almost equally remarkable ones they wear.

Threshing Barley in Bosnia



Travelers who visit the mountain regions of Bosnia find that many old-time customs have survived there. Among these is the method of threshing grain used in Biblical times and illustrated herewith. The rough-coated mountain ponies are driven around a space enclosed by primitive wagons in which the scanty harvest of barley is brought to be spread over the threshing floor. The grain thus threshed is ground in small mills worked by water power.

LARGEST CHECK ON RECORD

The Royal Mail Steam Packet Company's check for £1,247,825 for the shares of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company is not by any means the largest that has ever been drawn. The Manchester Ship Canal company on acquiring the Bridgewater canal in 1887 drew a check for £1,710,000, and it will be remembered that it exhibited it in the city as the biggest that had been drawn up to that time.—Manchester Guardian.

UNCLE SAM PURSUING A MINISTER



REV. NORMAN PLASS

BOSTON, MASS.—The federal authorities are still seeking for Rev. Norman Plass, president of the Redeemable Investment company whose office were raided by them recently because it was accused of being an illegal "get-rich-quick" concern. The manager was arrested but Plass escaped and is believed to be in British Columbia. Plass is a graduate of Williams college and of the Yale Divinity school, has held pastorates in Detroit and other cities and was president of Washburn college in Topeka, Kan., from 1902 to 1908.

\$190,000 FOR A BED

Top Price Paid by Stephen Marchand for Bedstead.

Massive Piece of Ebony Bought by American—Carvings Alone Cost \$64,000—Masonic Affair in French Collection.

London.—Nowadays bedsteads are comparatively cheap, and \$100 is considered a big price for even a rich man to spend on a couch whereon he may pass away in comfort his sleeping hours. Occasionally, however, a millionaire will spend a few hundreds or thousands of pounds on the furnishing of his bedchamber and he will not be satisfied unless the bedstead equals in splendor the world's royal palaces. Stephen Marchand, an American of vast wealth, made up his mind to possess the most expensively fitted bed-

chamber in the two hemispheres, and with this purpose in view he spent not less than \$190,000 on a bedstead alone. It was constructed of massive ebony, with elaborate carvings of solid ivory and inlaid with gold filigree. At the head of the bedstead was a huge trophy cut from one solid piece of ivory. A special journey was taken to Africa to obtain a massive tusk for the purpose.

The bedstead was made by a large firm in Paris and it occupied the finest artisans of France for over two years before it was completed. The hangings were of a special purple damask, costing nearly \$25 a yard.

Mr. Marchand's bedchamber, which was of elliptical form and measured 76 feet by 22 feet, had its wall paneled with elaborately carved enrichments in the style of Louis XV., costing no less a sum than \$64,000. The ceiling of this apartment was carved and decorated by Parisian artists who were paid \$19,350.

A rich London lady, a year or two

PIGS AND COWS ARE OUSTED

Sleek, Fat Hog Is Supplanted by Wheeze and Gas of Joy Car—Animals to Background.

New York.—Not even the pig can escape the onward march of the automobile. The Mount Holly (N. J.) porker has heard its hunk and has smelled its horrible odor and fled to the background and oblivion. Where once the thrifty patrons of husbandry were wont to gaze and marvel at the sleek, fat sides of the prize hog between races at the Mount Holly fair, hereafter will reign supreme the wheeze and the gas of the Joy car. The officials have ruled that no more cattle or pigs are to be shown at the Mount Holly fair, because the spots they used to occupy is demanded by the automobiles.

Menelik's News Agency.

Adis, Abeba.—The Abyssinian government announces that it has founded a correspondence office under the ministry of foreign affairs for the dissemination of authoritative official intelligence concerning Abyssinia.

Parasol a Wireless Phone.

Omaha, Neb.—Using a parasol frame as an antenna, Dr. Frederick Millener, an electrical engineer, perfected a wireless telephone which worked well in a "try-out."

DESTINY BY SCIENTIFIC MEANS

Measurements Will Show What Career You Are Most Suited For—Instruments Not New.

Pittsburg.—The general system of mental and physical diagnosis of Dr. Watson L. Savage, head of the department of health of the Carnegie Technical Institute, is destined to revolutionize educational methods. Dr. Savage believes, also he is sure it will better the health and increase personal effectiveness in all walks of life when it is generally practiced.

Dr. Savage means to size up a student by measuring him with fine instruments from head to toes. A certain type of mouth and throat, charted after infinitesimally fine measurements, may show that the student should become a clergyman. Taken in connection with other measurements of head and internal organs they will promise a career for him as a ward politician. Measurements will show whether

the student should bend his efforts on learning to be a farmer or lawyer, physician or a civil engineer or a banker, whether in play hours he should play ball or billiards.

The old method of sounding a man's chest to ascertain if he has a good pair of lungs, thrusting the fingers in the side to see if one's liver is all right, listening to the heart and other stereotyped forms of ascertaining a man's condition, he says, are back numbers. Measurements are the thing and he proposes to show that instruments will verify his opinion. And the instruments which he will use are not new to the scientific world.

Dr. Savage in one examination proposes to tell the student just what he should not do—not so much what he should do. He says there is just as much difference in the appearance of the human heart as there is in the human face. As for diet, what might be the ruination of one man would be just the thing for another.

ago, spent over \$50,000 in furnishing her bedchamber. The carpet—a grand, hand-tied purple Axminster—cost \$7,500.

The chairs and other furniture are of solid, carved ivory, with ebony and gold inlay. The toilet fittings are of oriental alabaster and cost some hundreds of pounds.

In the center of the room is a Cochin China table, inlaid with mother of pearl and worth \$750. The bedstead is of brass, inlaid with fine pearls, and at the head is an artificial landscape of crystal, ivory, amber, pearls and other stones.

The bedchambers in the palaces of Turkey are most magnificent and the majority of the royal couches within them are worth small fortunes.

When the German empress once visited the ex-sultan Abdul Hamid a room was placed at her disposal which contained a bedstead constructed entirely of solid silver, artistically chased in many elegant designs. The curtains which surrounded it were of oriental material and design, heavily embroidered with gold.

The shah of Persia possesses one of the finest bedchambers in existence. Its suite of furniture is manufactured from ivory and inlaid with gold and precious stones. The curtains and curtain hangers are of the finest Brussels net, interwoven with silk.

The chef d'oeuvre of the whole apartment is the bedstead. It is composed entirely of crystal and delicately chased fountains on the sides eject jets of scented water at the will of the occupant. Above the bed is a huge chandelier, which, when lighted, looks like a mass of monster diamonds, all reflecting their brilliance at the same time.

In the French state collection of furniture there is a Masonic bedstead, surmounted by a large canopy. It is of extraordinary height and is ornamented with some of the most delicate carving it is possible for the hand of man to turn out. The French government has had several tempting offers for this beautiful couch, and it refused, some time ago, 15,000 guineas for it.

MAGISTRATE PICKS THE ACE

New York Justice, Instructed by Detective, Proves to Be Apt Pupil in Monte Game.

New York.—The singular prowess of Ah Sin, the heathen Chinese of Bret Harte's celebrated poem in playing "the game he did not understand," was matched by Magistrate Freschi in the Yorkville night court.

Detectives Cassassa and McKenna, of police headquarters, brought before him Edward McAllister and John Leaver, whom they caught when they raided a three-card monte game at Sixth avenue and Twenty-eighth street.

Detective Cassassa tried to explain the game to the magistrate, who still looked puzzled. Finally Cassassa put three cards on the desk before the judge.

"Now, your honor, pick out the ace," he said.

The magistrate did. Cassassa was surprised, to put it mildly. He dealt the cards again. The magistrate again picked the ace. Then he did it a third time. Respect for the majesty of the law prevented Cassassa from acting as Bret Harte's characters did under similar circumstances toward Ah Sin.

When the laughter in court had subsided Magistrate Freschi fined McAllister \$10. Leaver was discharged.

NEW TYPES OF RIVER BOATS

Steady, Successful Navigation is Now Assured—Introduce New German Oil Engine.

St. Louis.—It is stated that a company actively interested in the navigation of the Missouri river between St. Louis and Kansas City will not only introduce propellers on a vessel now in preparation, but also employ the oil engine that, invented in Germany, has made rapid progress in that country and is to be employed on a liner of the first class. A survey of navigation as now conducted impresses the fact that the material improvements in the size, speed and general attractiveness of vessels have been on the oceans and lakes, says the Globe-Democrat. In no case have permanent deep channels failed to lead to the enlargement of the boats used and to add to the comforts of the passage. At the same time safety has been promoted, and there are few places where a sense of security is better justified than on an ocean liner with its steel hull in compartments and its wireless instruments communicating with other ships within a range of hundreds of miles. Since lake channels were deepened by government appropriations, from six feet to more than twenty, the type of vessels has been

greatly enlarged, the speed increased and the facilities for loading and unloading bettered much more than tenfold.

As yet little has been done for a permanent deep channel in the Missouri, but the appropriation for the work in the latest rivers and harbors bill is encouraging and insures a beginning on the right scale. River boats of a new pattern will come in when a channel is assured, as has been the case on the Rhine and numerous other rivers of Europe. Two steamboats recently lost in the Mississippi river by striking the bank or other obstruction, would not have gone to the bottom if provided with steel compartment hulls. Existing river boats have been built on the old models, and the uncertainty in the depth of channels has been a barrier to a general spirit of improvement.

Steady construction, propellers, turbines and a speed of over twenty miles an hour have become an old story on ocean and lakes. Little that is new has been tested on the rivers. But in the light of what has been accomplished in Europe, the steady, successful navigation of rivers is not a problem at all, but an assured thing. A demonstration of improved navigation on the so-called intractable Missouri would be a fine start for new river conditions.

Painted Wife's Face.

London.—At Blackburn a clerk named James Ramsbottom was summoned by his wife for assault and desertion. The complainant, a good-looking, fashionably-dressed young woman, said her husband was intemperately jealous. On one occasion he asked her if she painted her face and when she replied "No," he blacked her face with boot polish.

Some time afterward he painted her face and neck with green enamel and then spent two and a half hours removing it with petrol.

For Coronation Plumes.

London.—A movement has been started in South Africa with the object of securing special recognition for ostrich feathers by making the plumes, with the approval of King George and Queen Mary, the prevailing fashion at the coronation. It is suggested that Queen Mary should be requested to accept an ostrich fan as an expression of loyalty from Cape Colony.

ONLOOKER

By WILBUR D. NESEY

Luke's Theories



Luke Fergus claimed that there wuz th' basis of success. He said without a theory that wuz th' wuz just a guess. Luke theorized somethin' on farmin', an' his theories sounded right—His neighbors kep' on plowin' in th' fields from morn till night, an' Luke never got no harvest, seemed like nothin' tried to grow. An' so he give up farmin'—still believed his theory, though.

Then he got up a theory how th' gov'ment ought to run. An' got to makin' speeches—called himself "Th' Favorite Son." Th' folks 'ud come an' listen, an' he'd flunk them elected him. But when he tried his theories, why, his luck wuz mighty slim. Th' gov'ment 's still a-runnin' in its feeble old time way. But Luke declares his theory could be worked so it 'ud pay.

Luke thinks a lot o' musle—an' he started out last spring. To teach th' folks his theory o' th' proper way to sing. Well, sir, he wuz convincin'—but one day he cleared his throat. An' then begun to warble, an' he couldn't strike a note! His single word was ended, but he claims that he wuz right. Becuz his theory proves that he could sing with main an' might.

He made another theory just a week or so ago. He figured out a shrapnel that 'ud flutter to an' fro—According to his theory. An' he started Th' theory went to pieces 'fore Luke Fergus got too high. His broken leg is knittin'—an' he's theer-latin' yet.

An' tellin' all th' doctors how a fracture should be set!

HELPFUL HINTS. A neat paperweight for a Christmas gift may be made by taking an old gold watch and removing the works. Then fill the case with ordinary concrete, such as is used in making railway retaining walls and bridges. Any foreman of construction will gladly give you sufficient concrete if you go to some place where that form of work is being done. After the concrete hardens it may be dislodged from the watch case and the works replaced.

Young housewives who have had luck with their first pie, and find that the crust cannot be broken or cut may make clever use of them. A simple scientific calculation will show you how to lay out a sundial for your locality. This dial may be carved in the top of the pie with a cold chisel. If you have more than one pie make several sundials and sell them to landscape gardeners.

Do not throw away the lawn hose which you used last summer. Paint it with gilt paint and cut it into proper lengths to frame pictures.

A handsome pair of ear muffs for a Christmas remembrance may be made from the crown of your husband's new plush hat. Sew these together, inserting a piece of wire bent to make them hold their shape. Then with sharp knife cut out a hole large enough to permit the insertion of the ear.

A Suggestion. "We're going to have a horse show in March," says the gentleman from Skiddooopolis, Ind., "and I'm chairman of the committee on awards. Now, what I want to do is to devise something unusual and unique in the way of contests.

"Yes?" replies his friend.

"Yes. Want something that will get the women interested."

"Offer a prize for the best driver."

"But we want something new, something—"

"That's what I'm getting at. Offer a gold medal for the woman who can drive a nail without hammering her thumb."

"College Spirit."

Some young men in search of higher education in a nearby university town have been hailed before a non-degreed magistrate and fined for disturbing the peace, simply because they tried to take forcible possession of a moving picture theater.

"If we are to pursue higher education, how are we going to head her off if such obstacles are thrown in the way? When a knowledge of differential calculus and the binomial theorem, to say nothing of the expired languages, prompts young men to put the kibosh on the average moving picture, then burrah for higher education! The higher the better."

Never Fear. "But don't you think the clock strikes weakly?" asks the shopper, after the timepiece has been duly exhibited to her.

"Oh, no!" answers the salesman. "If you keep it wound it will strike every hour and ring the chimes on the half and quarters."

W. D. Nesey