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## ERMANY REPLIES TO AMERICAN NOTE

DECLARES LUSITANIA WAS AN ARMED CRUISER AND SUNK IN SELF DEFENSE.

## WASHINGTON DISAPPOINTED

President Wilson is Expected to Answer at Once With a Firm and Determined Reply.

Berlin, via London.-Germany with dranged by the United States gov ment in connection with the sink of the Lusitania until the receipt the note which Herr von Jagow, the foreign minister, has delivered to Amssador Gerard, in reply to the American note received by the German gov-

ernment May 15. In its reply the German government declares that it is not is intention to submit neutral ships in the war zone, which are guilty of no hostile acts, to attacks by submarines or aeroplanes; that it is investigating the circumstances in connection with the attacks on the Cushing and Gulflight, and that in all cases where neutral ressels, through no fault of their own, have been damaged, Germany will pay

indemnification. The reply urges that in the case of the Lusitania, which Germany al. of John Stroupe 32 years ago. leges was armed and carried large stores of war munitions, it was "act-

tended for the enemy." The German government recalls the construction of good roads on July 25. proposals submitted by the United States government to Berlin and Lon-

designed to end the submarine

The text of the German note was made pubic Sunday.

ment to agree to them.

here. Dissatisfaction at the failure of Phillips. Germany to answer the demands of the United States was reflected in circles generally. From a previous knowledge of Pres-

ident Wilson's position, it was generally predicted that a prompt answer would be sent to Berlin. This is expected to give the American government's understanding of the factsthat the Lusitania was unarmed and carried no concealed guns; that she sailed from the United States a peaceful merchantman and that under all rules of international law and human-My the vessel should have been visited and searched and her passengers transferred to a place of safety whether she carried ammunition or not. American law does not prohibit ammuniploding material, and liners in the past have been permitted to carry arms and ammunition by special rulmeaning of federal statutes.

Germany's failure even to discuss that guarantees be given that Ameri-States government, it was generally believed, would aver in the second

The promptness with which the reply will be dispatched is counted upon to indicate the American government wishes an early answer and does not desire to engage in a protracted diplomatic discussion.

Persons close to President Wilson have learned that he is determined to obtain reparation for the Lusitania victims and assurances of respect for American rights in future, and that failinf this, he would not hesitate to sever diplomatic relations with Ger-

wear to Seeing Nebraskan Chased. London.-Men in the crew of the schooner June Rose of Arklow, which arrived at Crookhaven, report that they distinctly saw a German submarine chasing the American steamship Vessel was torpedoed. Michael Austin, of a year ago. the mate, and William Hennessy, the cook, both swear to this and declare that the American flag was flying on American ship.

Zeppelin Falls Into Sea Off Heligoland. eneva, Switz,-A dispatch from Friedrichshafen, on Lake Conatio, sets forth that one of the Zeppelin airships which raided the town of South End, at the mouth of the this can be done. Thames, 40 miles east of London, was struck by one of the British shells fired at it. Owing to the resultant loss of gas it was unable to reach the mainland and fell into the sea off at Friedrichshafen to replace this vessel with a Zeppelin of the newest type. cuts and bruises.

## TEXAS NEWS CONDENSED

The school board of Denton has let the contract for a new high school building on a bid of \$39,444.

Dallas sanitary sewer extensions aggregating a cost of \$38,800 will be nade this year from the revenues of the city water department. The steamer Napierian has departed

from Galveston for Liverpool with a cargo valued at \$626,692. She has aboard 8,000 bales of cotton, valued at

Arrangements are about completed for the reopening and operation of the Werkheiser-Polk flour mill at

The commissioners of Harrison county have recently closed a contract for about 60,000 cubic yards of that an Austrian submarine boat was gravel to be used on the good roads sunk by Italian torpedo boats in an

Plans have been drawn at St. Louis, it is learned, for a \$500,000 mansoleum for the late Adolphus Busch. The Buenos Aires by the foreign ministers plans await the approval of Mrs. Lilly of the three states concerned. Busch, the widow, now in Germany.

Dave Smith have returned to Dallas from Honey Grove, where they arrested Frank M. Bullington on a warrant ing charges for heavy howitzers, sevfor murder growing out of the killing eral gun mountings and a 16-inch gun.

coldiers by destroying ammunition in- issue, voters of the precinct will con- dle classes. sider the issuance of \$150,000 for the

Bonds to the following amounts have been voted in Runnels county rural are and the shutting out of food schools: Content \$2,500, Norton, \$5,supplies from Germany, which, it de- 000, Truitt and Long Branch combined clares, failed of their purpose because as Harmony school \$2,500, Benn \$2, of the refusal of the British govern- 500; all these amounts to be spent in addition to former issues.

Gov. Ferguson has appointed Jus-Washington-Germany's reply to the las, as chief justice of the supreme American note concerning the sinking court, to succeed Chief Justice T. J. of the Lusitania with a loss of more Brown, who died a few days ago at than 100 American lives produced a Greenville. Judge J. E. Yantis of Reis type was sunk in the sea of Marseeiing or profound disappointment Waco was named to succeed Justice mora within sight of Constantinople

> Texas industrial congress shows a total of 34,008 men, women, boys and This is more than three times as many as have enrolled in any termer

Truck crops in Texas were in flourishing condition May 15. according to department of agriculture. The conbage 82, canteloupes and cucumbers tion being carried on passenger ships, peas 88, peppers 75, Irish potatoes 76, It will be asserted, but only self-ex. strawberries 88, tomatoes 81, water-

Congressional redistricting died in ing of the state department on the the house when the Texas legislature adjourned sine die about 1 o'clock Saturday morning. At that time the the reparation demanded by the Am- house was without a quorum and all erican note and evasion of the request efforts to bring in absentees had failed. The grand total of appropriations can vessels and lives be not endan- at this session is approximately \$16,gered in the future, are the main 300,000. The senate confirmed the govpoints, however, which the United ernor's appointment of W. R. Dulaney to succeed W. O. Stamps as prison commissioner, by a vote of 21 to 2, U boats. with six present and not voting.

> An attempt was made one morning last week to rob the express car on an I & G. N. train as it left Calvert. The express messenger fired several shots at the would-be thieves while they tried to force open the car door.

Chief Justice Thos. J. Brown of the state supreme court died in Greenville last week, his death being from cancer of the stomach which had been troubling him for the last year. He had gone to Greenville for treatment about two weeks before.

The auditing committee of the city of Marshall has filed its report of the city's financial condition. This report shows that the city's assets are \$998,403.97, and liabilities \$441,719.57, Nebraskan several hours before the an increase of \$1,690.02 on the report

From the most accurate data to be had it is estimated that during the impossible for the submarine com- set out in Garza county at least 50,000 mander not to know that she was an or 60,000 fruit, shade and ornamental | She carried no passengers.

It is reported the Missouri, Oklahoma & Gulf railroad, which has been seeking an outlet to Dallas and Fort Worth for some time, is about to succed in making arrangements whereby

Three young women and two young men of Austin were injured when the automobile in which they were riding turned over about 15 miles north of Heligoland. Orders have been received that city. All were thrown violently against a barbed wire fence, suffering

### **EVENTS BOILED DOWN**

INGS SERVED UP IN AT-TRACTIVE STYLE.

**EUROPEAN WAR HAPPENINGS** 

Everything Important That Could Be Confined to a Small Space Is Here Found.

The Italian postoffice department is happening on the inside. Temple which has stood idle for the has notified the United States of the

suspension of parcel post between the

engagement Thursday. A peace treatry between Argentina,

leaving the Suez canal has been drawn new duties next month. from a note recently issued by the Turkish government.

boat while it was being launched.

A Turkish gun boat of the Aidin departement of cat nerce. by a British submarine, according to an Athens dispatch. The loss of the a deep impressian.

A reverse at the hands of the Rusfice. It is said the Germans in the region of Sieniawa, on the left bank of the river, were forced back and lost

Official reports show that Lieut .-Gen. Cadorna, Italian chief of staff. points in the Alps; along the Giudicarie chain of the Lessini mountains, the Sugani valley and the Carnic Alps This maneuver, if accomplished, will ous position to meet the Austrians if place the Italians in an advantage been begun. they should try to invade Italy.

The success of the German submarines in their attacks on the British fleet supporting the army on the Gallipoli peninsula, which has resulted umph and Majestic, has brought officials to a realization of the great

Survivors of the crew of the Swedish bark, the M. Roosvall report that while off Malmoe, a German submapapers and then permitted her to proceed. Later a violent explosion occurred, which killed two men on the

A cablegram from the chief of naval staff at Petrograd denies reports submarines of the Russian battleship Panteleimon in the Dardanelles.

A report from London is to the effect that the British admiralty has ordered aeroplanes to the value of \$16,000,000 in this country.

The American steamer Nebraskan from Liverpool for Deleware breakwater, was torpedoed by a submarine at a point 40 miles west-southwest of Fastnet,off the south coast of Ireland. It was soon ascertained that the Nethe Nebraskan and that it was utterly planting season of 1914-15 there were braskan was not seriously damaged.

> The conference of manufacturers to | The United States Steel comporation er of Labor Woodman.

> Orders for 14,043 steel freight cars mestic use. for replacements have been placed by the Pennsylvania railroad company for its lines east and west of Pitts- millionaire William M. Alexander in burg. This will represent an expendi- Los Angeles last December, was re ture of approximately \$16,000,000. The fused respite from the gallows by the orders were distributed among six dif- supreme court in session at San Fran-

The Swiss federal authorities have decided to make suitable representations to Germany on the sinking of the Lusitania on May 7 by a German sub-DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPEN. marine, as a result of which three Swiss citizens lost their lives.

> American foodstuff exports amounted to almost \$400,000,000 more during the ten months ending with April this year than during that period in the previous year. Analysis of that class of exports, announced by the department of commerce shows their values to have been \$657,116,290.

William Marconi, inventor of the Italy has given her adhesion to the wireless telegraph, has announced agreement already signed by the althat he has invented an apparatus by lied powers not to conclude a separ- means of which it is possible for persons standing beside a solid partition, such as a brick wall, to observe what

> A large number of letters from United States senators, representatives in congress and citizens of Georgia, many of them lawyers, all urging executive clemency for Leo M. Frank, are being received at the offices of Governor Slaton and the state prison commission in Atlanta, Ga.

All property of the British American Tobacco company in Germany has been placed under German supervision according to a report from Berlin. Sheriff Will Reynolds and Deputy Submarine E-11 has sunk in the James B. Duke of New York is presisea of Marmora a vessel containing a dent of the British-American Tobacco great quanity of ammunition, compris- company, the capital of which is \$55, 000,000.

In line with his announced determ-A Rome correspondent telegraphs ination to develop the submarine arm Additional issuance of school bonds that nearly 11,000 women have en- of the navy and amend its present ing in justified self defense in seeking to the amount of \$18,000 carried in a rolled as a police force, authorized faults, Secretary Daniels has designatwith all the means of warfare at its recent election at Merkel by a large by the government. These women ed Captain W. L. Grant, one of the disposition to protect the lives of its majority. In addition to this bond belong, for the most part, to the mid- highest ranking officers of his grade, to command the Atlantic submarine flotilla and exercise general supervi-The inference that the German- sion over that branch of the service. Turkish alliance proposes to begin a Captain Grant, who now commands submarine warfare against vessels the battleship Texas, will assume his

Forty million bushels of corn, valued at \$31,000,000, an increase of al-The new British steamer Spenny- most \$26,000,000; wheat valued at moor has been sunk by a German sub- \$296,891,000, flour \$77,869,916, canned marine off Star Point, Orkney islands. beef \$9,473,376, fresh beef \$12,862,000 The captain and five men of the crew and cottonseed oil\$17.541,000, were ex-Disappointment Felt in Washington. | tic Nelson Phillipps, formerly of Dal- | were drowned by the capsizing of a | ported from the United States for the ten months ending with April, according to a statement given out by the

Two treaties between China and Japan, together with 3 notes, have been signed in the Chinese foreign office. This ended negotiations which have been going on since Japan shortsians in the fighting along the river na are at an end until such time as the cess with it. San, in central Galicia, is admitted in five articles reserved for future argument are brought up.

The citizens of Coalgate, Okla., are offering \$2,000 to be divided equally between the driller, contractor and lessor to the first man that will bring in a 100-barrel oil well or better within a radius of 12 miles from the city of is attempting to occupy the important Coalgate within 12 months from July 1. 1915. Geologists and oil drilles for a number of years have thought a great deal of the territory as a prosnext 90 days three wells will have

military operations on the Gallipoli out here, state it has been demonstrated clearly that the Turkish dein the sinking of the battleships Tri- feses must be taken by the slow danger that will exist if Germany is of the French forces and the admisable largely to increase her fleet of sion made that their losses have been

> When Italy enters the European conflict, American ambassadors, ministers and consuls abroad will add to their already numerous tasks the cus tody of Italian interests in Austria, Germany and Turkey, as well as American interests in Italy.

A dispatch from Copenhagen says: "It is stated that the Germans have captured Riga on the gulf of Riga, in of the sinking by Turkish mines or northwest Russia." Riga is Russia's principal port on the Baltic aside from Petrograd.

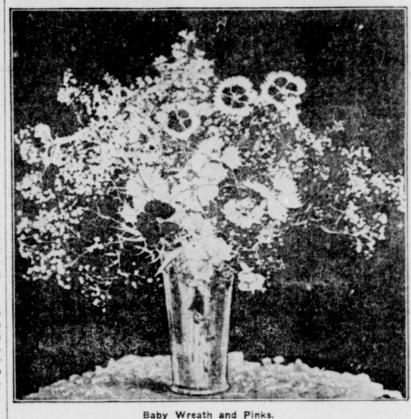
> The Muskogee Oil Refining company has set aside \$100,000 for improvements on its plant at Muskogee and to build a new pipe line to the new Muskogee fields and to Okmulgee

President Wilson has decided to serve notice on all the warring factions in Mexico that conditions in that country have become intolerable and that unless they themselves compose No lives were lost among the crew. the situation soon some other means may have to be employed.

discuss the "buy-in-Texas" movement is now working 75 per cent of capacity, has been set for June 22, 23 and 24 at a gain of 40 per cent since last Janu-Fort Worth, according to Commission- ary, according to a statement made by the president of the corporation. Fifty per cent of this output is for do

Charles E. Oxnam, who murdered

# Their Care and Cultivation



#### By EBEN REXFORD.

It often happens that the woman who loves plants has no sunny windows in which to grow them, and, un der the impression that they cannot be successfully grown without sunshine she does not attempt their cultivation thus depriving herself of a great deal of pleasure, especially in the winter.

There is no good reason why the lover of plants should be without their company in the winter, provided, of course, that the temperature of the rooms can be regulated to keep out the frost, and some of the plants that are. can be grown in the windows that are without sunshine are among our most desirable ones for house culture.

First on the list I would place the Boston fern. Nearly everyone is familiar with this plant. It requires only the ordinary attention.

enough coarse, sharp sand worked feathery and exceedingly graceful. into it to make it friable, a liberal, but ed her demands to China. Thus the grees above the frost point, and any-

It does not do very well, however, in steam-heated, gas-lighted rooms. No plants will flourish under such conditions, though many will live on indefinitely under them.

The Aspidistra is about the only This plant has an almost iron con-

stitution, which enables it to withstand influences that would soon kill most It seems to care nothing for the sun-

If not subject to the debilitating ef-London .- Official narratives of the fect of steam heat, it will make a een inches and has a corresponding

of pleasure. While it is able to withstand unfavorable conditions better than other proud of. methods of tranch warfare. Mention plants, it is always grateful for good

best satisfaction, keep in mind. English ivy is an old favorite, the room. Twined up about a window, it is a All the plants mentioned above are beautiful sight to see. I know of no vine having more attractive foliage.

dust. Dust need never be allowed to well adapted to culture in sunless accumulate on it, however.

Dust the vine every day. You need

moderately. Be on the lookout for loves flowers.

PLANTS FOR SHADY WINDOWS along the stalks, but sometimes on the would become a notorious brigand; leaves-wash the entire plant with and there was the still better known soapy water, taking care to rub the Jesus surnamed Barabbas, whom the infested stalks well.

> it, rather than fastening them secure- terrify Jerusalem with his cries. So ly to the woodwork. Simply slip the there was many a mother's head bevine over the hook and it will need no side that of Mary which bent over a other support. When it is necessary little child Jesus. to take the plant down for any purpose, all one has to do is lift it out of The Whitman fern is a fitting com-

shorter fronds than the Boston fern. a manner that each becomes a minia-This is a most excellent plant for a

not an excessive amount of water and place at the sill, while the Boston varily after the fall of Kiau-Chau present- a temperature varying several de- ety is more effective if given a bracket to us? Is it to us merely the name half way up the window, from which discussion of Japan's demands on Chi- one may be reasonably sure of suc. point of vantage its long fronds can droop in such manner as to display their charms most effectually.

All plant lovers have a desire to branch of the fern family in the living room. Few have succeeded in doing this, however, because of the delicacy plant I would dare to recommend to of the ordinary varieties. But we have those living in rooms heated and light- one now that will adapt itself ordinarily to the cultivation which prevails in the usual home.

factory-as satisfactory as the old Boston fern. It is stronger, sturdier pect for oil and gas, and within the shine, and therefore is excellently in habit than any other Adiantum I adapted to cultivation in sunless have ever seen and its foliage is thicker

It grows to a height of about eightmost luxuriant growth, and its rich, spread of branches. Its foliage has all peninsula from May 6 to 19, given dark leaves will afford a vast amount the grace that characterizes this di- he commissioned his disciples to

Give it a soil of loam, turfy matter is made of the gallantry of the French | care, and the plants that are cared for | or leaf mold and sand, equal parts. Let well are always the ones that give the its drainage be good; water well and cover with something when you dust

> ing, they are grown for their foliage Its dark, rich leaves have just the only. Whatever flowers they have are thick, leathery texture a plant should so insignificant as to be unnoticeable. have to resist the effect of dry air and But there are flowering plants quite Resurrection morning.

windows. One of these is Primula obconica. not be afraid of injuring the foliage. Another is Primula Forbesii. Primula Some of the finest specimens of it I obconica has much longer flowers than have ever seen have never had a the other variety and is therefore more glimpse of sunshine. Give it a soil of showy, but Primula Forbesii is a most charming little thing that will win its Have its pot well drained; water way to the heart of every person who

#### must be invented; in the course of time they become hereditary. John the Baptist would have been called Zacharias after his father: but in eary times the Hebrews made names for their children. The name was often a memorial of some circumstance connected with the birth, descriptive of the child's appearance, or commemorating some event. Had it been left for human wisdom to fix a name for the child of the Vir-

THE LAMB OF GOD

Thou Shalt Call His Name Jesus.

For He Shall Save His People

From Their Sins."

At the beginning of history names

gin, we can hardly form a guess as to what the result would have been. Not imes excited by the difficulty of fixing a name. The right to determine the name belongs to the parent, and God the father had made the name known. The name selected was beautifully simple. A child may be taught to lisp it, and the dullest memory to retain t. Divine greatness is unostentatious. The simplest word in our language is "God," and the next to it is "Jesus."

This was no new name brought down from heaven. A new name is cold and meaningless, and stirs no memories of the past. There is a warmth about an old name, and there was more than one little Jewish boy who bore this very name at that time. In the high priest's family alone there would be high priest in turn. There If any are found-generally was Jesus, son of Sapphia, who one day people would one day prefer to Christ. In order to make it easy to take the | There was Jesus Justus, who later be plant down for cleaning, I would ad- came a faithful helper of St. Paul, and Jesus the friend of Josephus, and Jewindow frame to furnish support for sus the peasant, who one day would Named After National Hero.

How came so many boys to be called the hooks that hold it—and there you by the same name? Because there was a hero back in the national history of panion for the Boston fern, of which it | know that you will not find the name is a sport. This variety has much in the Old Testament, but you must remember that spelling and pronun-They are much wider, however, and ciation had changed a great deal since their leaflets are subdivided in such the son of Nun led Israel into the land flowing with milk and honey. Je-Give it a soil of garden loam, with ture frond. The effect is light and sus and Joshua are exactly the same name, only one is the Greek form and

> of a child born in Bethlehem 1,900 years ago? No, it means more than that. Is it to us merely the name of a teacher, a marvelous teacher, indeed, who spake as one having augrow some member of the Adiantum | thority, and who is the founder of the world knows? No it means more than that. Is it to us merely the name of a prophet who foretold events to come and made known to men the will of God? It is that and more. The name 'Jesus" means to us the Lamb of God This is Crowcanum. I have given it that taketh away the sin of the world. a year's trial and it has proved satis- If Jesus is only a pedagogue or a schoolmaster, he does not touch the deepest necessities of man's condition. Such a view of him may improve a man's morals, and elevate him somewhat in other respects, but it can never save him from the power and consalvation which he taught, and which vision of the great fern family, and a preach. He alone can give pardon well-grown specimen is a thing to be for the past, purity for the present, and power for the future.

> For Love and Victory. And his name stands for love. He is the love-gift from the father, and he "loved me and gave himself for me." In the power of his life I shall possess my life, for the name Jesus non-flowering. Or, more strictly speak- also stands for victory. In it is all the power of the Nazareth victory, and the wilderness victory, and of the great climax victory of Calvary and of the

> > The name of Jesus is a hidden name to us until we begin to know and understand him personally, and then it becomes to us more than a name; it becomes a spirit of power within us. He belongs to us, this Jesus. He belongs to the beggar in the street, if he will take him. He belongs to the proud man, the vain man, the selfish man. He belongs to the needy man. He is medicine for every man's sickness and want. He is the Savior that stands to help every living creature. Then bring to him all your needs, bring to him your sins and he will give you pardon, bring to him your life and he will purify and bless it. Bring to him the worship of your heart, for God hath given him "a name which is above every name; that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow. of things in heaven, and things in earth, and things under the earth; and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of

Cast All Your Care on Him. Are you ever afraid to tell the Lord about your small things, as if they Your great things are not any more worth his attending to. Cast all your care on him .- Andrew A. Bonar.

What is liberty without wisdom and without virtue? It is the greatest of all possible evils, for it is folly, vice, and madness, without tuition and without restraint.-Edmund Burke.



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The big drill, 24 miles east of here, is pounding away. You need not be surprised that within the next 90 days that Sterling will be within two dozen miles of the biggest oil well in Texas.

Four-cent cotton does not seem to discourage the cotton farmer in the least, for he goes right on planting cotton as if he expected to get ten cents a pound for it. The cotton raiser is like the placer gold miner who finds a fat nugget, and keeps on looking for its mate until he

An oil well drill will be put in op eration in about two weeks near the miles east of here. Geologists and oil men say there are fine indications within a short distance of this place. If these men did not believe we had oil here, it is not likely that so many of them would spend their time and money going over the ground and making examinations.

of a big fight with Germany and her criticise disorderly conduct during event, Mr. Wilson will have all on Herald. board and justice on his side to pre- Ministers are human, and it is had offered to wager that sheep and successive nights previous to this vent a wreck.

At a political rally not long ago, one of the speakers quoted the Kan-sas editor who said: "When I say instinct and christianity. However, sas editor who said: "When I see it is to be regretted that there are wall, I want to go to war; but when ald speaks—always ready to go off tery to them why even grass will training of the highest order. I behold grandfather's wooden leg, half-cocked and insult their best grow under free wool. If they kill-I calm right down again." No doubt. friends. the speaker felt that way about it. After working several days, once, and if an invading army were to and spending dollars that he needed land on our shores and overrun our for himself in order to build a shelhomes, you would have to look in ter under which to preach, in his ing of Republican prophets." "some vast solitude" to find him. first sermon, an evangelist pointed Jernigan Thicket was full of such out this writer as being closely repatriots when the sons of Southland lated by marriage to the devil. Of Southland lated by marriage to the devil. -such as "grandfather" with his course, his shot missed, but it struck wooden leg rose up to strike the in- our better half and she is on the vader. The sentiment may be al-right for a Chinaman, but it is hard-Such foolishness often lessens a

Congress-at-Large, Cyclone Davis, in the pulpit. the old time champion of the populist, spoke to a crowded house at the Methodist church last Friday night. His theme was national prohibition, and for four and a half bers over the country that they have hours he lambasted those whose become a great pest and a menace

## THE TIME SATURDAY, JUNE 26 THE PLACE HARGRAVE'S 1-3 off All Suits 1-4 off Shoes: Auction Sale at 2, 3 and 4 o'clock ONE DAY, ONLY

## Evangelists

right to judge a person's motives for ises. Some fine crops of oats are being quietly going out during services. harvested around old Sterling. As Sunday night Mr. Otto Morgan of Entire and Butler is well worth re-cers for the ensuing masonic year: soon as some man has the nerve to Lufkin, while in the church house peating, and if others have the Pat kellis, W. M.; R. P. Brown, S. come here with a thresher, our peo- here, was called out to go home in same success as these gentlemen, W.; Roy Foster, J. W.; W. L. Foster, show that we can rival the best of down in and he was compelled to fat spring chickens to rats. that time, we will be forced to be and as he held an important posi- ceived a few samples of the virus, H. P.; J. E. Minyard, King; Roy content with furnishing the markets tion in the Lufkin News office, he and they are now being experiment- Foster, Scribe; W. L. Foster, Treas.; with the fattest beef and mutton desired to be at his post Monday ed with by others; but with what W. F. Kellis, Sec.; O. H. Graham, morning. There is not a nicer, quieter or more gentlemanly young man Suppose dissention had not brok- than Otto Morgan. The statement were received. Mr. Butler says he ters; B. F. Brown, T. I. M.; J. R. en out in the Republican camps and that such persons that left during has made arrangements to procure Lane, D. I. M.; J. E. Minyard, I. P. Mr. Roosevelt had been elected in- services perhaps had the itch, and stead of Woodrow Wilson, what went out to scratch, was totally unwould have been the result? In all called for. Preachers are amply supply is quite limited. probability, by this time Roosevelt protected by law from disorderly would have had Mexico wiped up conduct during services; and they Ropublicans are Not the first stated meetings after the and we would now be in the middle are strictly within their rights to allies. As it is, Mr. Wilson is sit- services; but this does not give them ting steadily at the wheel and steer- the right to insult a respectable ing the good ship of state clear of young man by insinuating that he City can't be quiet when he wants the rocks of war. It is true, the has the itch, because circumstances good old ship may strike an unfore- compelled him, against his will, to does. Here is one of his latest: seen rock some day, but in that leave during services.-Huntington

not like the one referred to by the Herald, but the great mass of them

ly fitting for an American patriot. preacher's power for good and begets a resentfulness that is hard to Cyclone Davis Here eliminate. A minister can ill afford around on the Democrats when Wednesday evening's train, and are to ignore the ethics of a gentleman

amply repaid for their discomfort. in a short time they all die.

Posted All persons are here- make the experiment, and he says Assessor. by forbidden to hunt, fish, gather that within a short time after he Witness my hand and seal of said pecans, haul wood, drive stock or had put out the virus all the rats Court, this May 20, 1915. otherwise trespass upon any lands and mice about the ranch had disowned or controlled by us. 1-815, appeared. Last year, when the [Seal] W. R. McEnter & Son warehouse of Butler Drug Co. was

Favorite Stunt of swarming with mice, Mr. Butler Masons Elect tried the virus on them, and it was not long before there was not a A minister of the Gospel has no mouse to be seen about the prem-

there need be no excuse for feeding Treas.; W. F. Kellis, Sec.; O. H. Gra-body and a fortune awaits the man

success, we have not learned, as it Guard. the virus for those who wish it, but C. of W.; W. L. Foster, Treas.; W. F. the demand is so great now that the Kellis, Recorder; O. H. Graham, Sen-

## Good Prophets

That fellow Kellis up at Sterling to have a bit of fun and he often

turn of mind, thirty months ago, there had been functions on four human to err. All preachers are wool would bring the prices that one, the play was well patronized. sheepmen are now getting, every The two character sketch enacted ed false prophets now as they did Pillicody" was the chief character, of old, the slaughter of the prophets was fun from start to finish, and of Baal wouldn't have been a cir- proved to be the greatest laugh procumstance compared with the croak- voker that has been experienced in

the other fellow is down.—San An- and money had been well spent.

You know that it is written (in "David Harum") that, "Whatsoever We can't remember a time when the Bell county. Republicans failed to hit and walk Mr. and Mrs. Ray came in on it is a real pleasure to peel off the The News-Record force congratu-

political views were contrary to to poultry. The problem of exter- The Commissioners' Court of Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg (the lat-The one regretable feature of the know about rat destruction, and same being the 14th day thereof, logg has had 14 years' experience occasion was, that for want of room will, from time to time, publish and all persons who have received in this science, and Mrs. Kellogg property should or should not stand treat you right. George McEntire was the first to on the Tax Rolls as listed by the

D. C. Durham, Clerk

on Spring Creek in Irion county, 4 Officers miles southeast of Tankersley, on

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Sterling Lodge No. 728, A. F. & A. M., at the last regular stated The experiment of Messrs. Mc- meeting elected the following offi-

Butler Drug Co. has already re- Royal A) ch Chapeer: B. F. Brown,

has only been a few days since they | Council of Royal & Select Mas-

These officers will be installed at Reward if returned.—R. L. Lowe.

The entertainment given at the school building last Saturday night "If some man with a sporting was a most enjoyable affair. Altho"

Republican in the land would have by Misses Kathleen Douglas and tried to get in on the bet. Republi- Eloise Pool proved a great hit with cans can't understand why wool the audience, as was evidenced by and and sheep can exist without a the hearty applause they received. grandfather's sword hanging on the some like the one of which the Her-

Sterling in a long time. Everybody Kellis, you should not hit when went away feeling that their time

### Married

a man would do unto you, do ye Homer Ray and Miss Pearl Coopeven so unto him-and do it fust." er were married last week at Rogers,

they were afoot without a gun; and now at the home of the groom's now, that "the bottom rail is on top," parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Ray.

scales and rub the sore places with lates the happy youngsters and wishes them a full measure of happiness in the days to come.

### Notice

those of his own in a manner that minating them is facing every house- Sterling County, Texas, will sit as a ter being better know as Mrs. J. E. indicated that he had lost none of holder in the country, and we feel it Board of Equalization on the sec- Douglas) scientific Masseurs, chrona duty to tell our readers all we ond Monday in June, 1915, the ic diseases a specialty. Prof. Kelnot more than half of those who what we lern in these columns, written notice by the Clerk to ap- has had 16 years experience in the went to hear the speaker could get. We learn that a virus, or disease pear and show cause why their science. So if you have any trouin the house, and those who were germ is being prepared by an East- property should not be raised in ble-that medicine has failed to cure. fortunate enough to get a seat were ern firm that, when a rat or mouse valuation for taxes as set out in be sure to give us a trial, for we are made uncomfortable by the heat once becomes infected, a deadly said written notice, and all others, going to stay in Sterling City and and crowded condition. However, disease spreads among all the rats if they so desire, are hereby cited want your patronage, and we promthose who heard the speaker were and mice in the neighborhood and to appear and show cause why their ise to give you good service and

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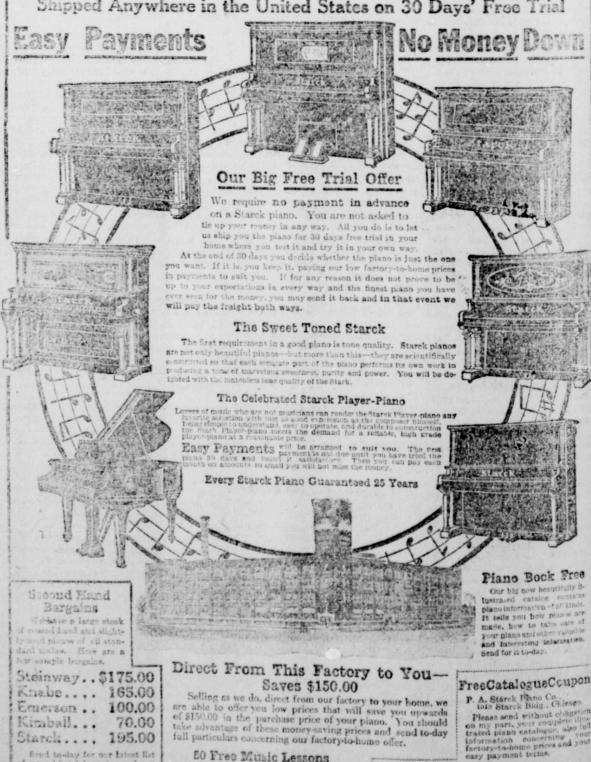
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ne men have everything that goes the mule and the rabbit except long ears.

a princess is wearing a new he has to fix her hair about fiftytimes a minute.

fellow who is always saying it is no disgrace to be poor is going to be rich.

a easy enough for a woman to a man marry her. But it isn't sy to make him stay put.

man would rather be known as dy fool than keep his mouth shut he has nothing to say.

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the weather forecaster was right when Noah predicted the flood. hat has become of the old-fashoulmate that used to marry one

ose affinities every now and then? hey can use paint and fool you on emplexions. But they can't paint corn-fed shape. That has to

very now and then you see a womthe is so fat that the only thing can buy ready made is an um-

often happens that a couple that raise a dollar a week to pay the ilments on the furniture can manto raise \$100 to get a divorce.

#### WORLDLY WISDOM

ugly baby is something no ever possesses.

an have her own way

ack is blamed for a lot of misforof which it is innocent.

casionally a little sin grows up, s and raises a big family. men are able to appreciate

ing the short end of a joke. oung man, don't try to act cute if

are more than ten years old. he more fuss a woman makes

a secret the less it amounts to. ruth may be stranger than fiction,

ome men make it hustle to keep man is unable to recall a pretty

name, it's another sign that growing old.

far failed to solve the reason a woman cries when she is glad. leone has said that there are few women who are great ora-But when it comes to great

#### rs-well, that's another affair. ACTIVITIES OF WOMEN

r-President Roosevelt declares that men are just as fit to vote as men.

adcliffe college plans to establish aw school which will be exclusive

here has been 25 per cent inase in the employment of women in adon banks since the outbreak of war. One bank alone has over women in its employ.

recognition of the devotion of y Ralph Paget the municipality of ub, Serbia, has decided to rename finest street in that city after her.

iss Marion B. White, professor of hematics at the University of Kanhas been appointed dean of womat the Michigan state agriculture

there is a movement on in Paris to te a women's automobile club ich intends to enlist for military all women possessing drivers nses. These military female chauf-irs vill collaborate with the troops

of his spite fence.

vishes were mules most beggars ld have more kicks coming.

your father were English and your er German, would you hate your-

matter what a married man buys atown, his wife always knows of a where it could be bought two

an who talks to himself hears a compliments.

men are as proud of their ans as a self-made man is of him-

doing the hostess stunt at a n a woman takes off her smile

women should avoid much ng on their skirts, says a fashto make an effort to attract it. It will Yes, and so should long come to you without any work on your

### THE BITTER TRUTH

After you've practiced lying awhile you can't even tell the truth so anybody'll believe it.

Better leave well enough done when it's your neighbor's. Even the human peach is hard

to digest when taken green. There are lots of dogs that are better bred than their own-

We'd get ahead faster if some of the folks who are riding would get off and push.

The devil never fails to foreclose a mortgage.

A good son makes a good

A soft head always has hard

You can't buy a return ticket

when you're going to the bad. A woman who can't raise children can often raise Cain .-Binghamton Press.

#### BRIEF DECISIONS

For our part: The whole thing.

Two women envious of a third I cannot agree with those who believe, woman never lack an absorbing topic.

Confession is good for the soul. If

it is spicy enough, it is also good for space in the Sunday editions. Man's happiness, in the last analysis, may be called feminine. And his

unhappiness is often of the same gen-When a pretty girl lowers her lashes, she renders herself liable to the charge of carrying concealed

The world does an injustice to the feminine college graduate when it believes that her education has killed her innate mother love. College courses rarely penetrate so deeply .--

### INKLINGS AND THINKLINGS

Life's mysteries: Blondes.

"Scotland opposes prohibition." Of course; for, without a tassie or two of mountain dew, who'd have nerve enough to go around in kilts?

"Phone for another case of brandy,

James: here comes Mr. Huerta." Somebody must have wirelessed the

Kronprinz Wilhelm that the Eitel had been allowed 50,000 bottles of beer. European writer says that Italy will 'come to the rescue of the victors."

from the vanquished. Frederick Palmer has an article entitled "Things You Don't Know About the War." He didn't have space enough to mention all of them -Wex Jones in Chicago American.

### BRILLIANTS

There is only one sort of shabbiness that matters, a shabbiness of the soul. -Edwin Pugh.

It is indeed a good thing to be well descended, but the glory belongs to our ancestors .- Plutarch.

A little hope planted in another body's garden is apt to fly a seed and sprout in your own patch.-Marie Thompson Daviess.

Courtesy is the eye which overlooks your friend's broken gateway, but sees the rose which blossoms in his garden.

### THINGS TO REMEMBER

The Value of Time.

The Success of Perseverance.

The Pleasure of Working. The Dignity of Simplicity

The Worth of Character.

The Power of Kindness.

The Influence of Example.-Marshall Field.

### "ONCE-OVERS"

"Some men grow with responsibility; others merely swell."

There is no individual so tiresome to have around as the one who is filled

with self-esteem. The man who puffs up like a balloon over some little advancement he may make, or the accumulation of a little money, is always a fellow of small

The really big man takes his achievements as a matter of course; something which should come to any man who gives the required application to his work.

It is usually his aim to impress others with his importance, and in his effort he makes a laughing stock of

is safer to let other people establish your value, especially as that's how it will be done anyway. If you truly deserve special attention, it will not be necessary for you

A WORKING GIRL'S LUCK.

Happy, happier far than thou With the laurel on thy brow: She that makes the humblest hearth

"Can a working girl shape her future

as she will, or is she bound hand and foot, as it were, dependent upon luck to better her her love and marriage-or withworth living and place. gotting while youth and good looks are hers?" This is the query which two vomen, one two-

other 'thirty-eight -both workers in adepartment store-ask me to help them solve. or say they believe, that all the good fortune which comes to one is the result of luck, for I have seen so many girls who sit and wait idly for luck to

come to them brushed aside by the girls who had ambition and pushed. One girl takes pains to make herself as attractive to the eye as her limitations of dress will permit. It costs nothing to do her hair up in curl papers at night, brush her street hat and cloak ere she hangs them up; sew a rent in her dress or patch her gloves. Another young woman will fling down her hat and coat, trusting to find them somewhere in her mad rush to locate them on the morrow. She doesn't bother with her hair. "No one sees. No one cares. What's the use?" she

philosophizes. There she is in error. The manager sees and notes her slipshod appearance. Customers are not attracted to her. She looks what she is-despondent-as she steps out on the street. She has nothing to wear, so she does not go out of an evening. A little ingenuity might transform her extra black waist into a thing of beauty with but little cost, if her fingers were nimble. She will not make the attempt. She's tired enough without sewing, she declares. She sits lost in day dreams, hugging to her bosom the notion that if luck is to be hers it will come to her somehow, sometime, and if a lover is for her he will walk right up to her door on some business, she

does not know what. One girl has the ambition to dress herself tastefully and go out to visit her woman friends of an eveningbanishing from her mind how hard she In other words, the victors will be res- has worked during the day. She is not proach, believing that love and marriage are the aim of every woman's hopes. If she meets nice men while out in company she treats them well. but doesn't lose her beauty sleep in allowing her mind to dwell upon those who have shown no particular prefer

But when Mr. Right comes along, she recognizes his congeniality, and is pleased to accept what the gods have provided-and she has helped to discover-by visiting at her friend's home, looking so sweet, dainty and lovable. Their meeting was not luck, but resulted from the fact she helped to make other girls' evenings bright and cheery by visiting them, regardless of whom she might meet by so

Half of the world's mischief and sorrows are caused by young women awaiting luck to come to them, to lift them out of their dark, sordid surroundings into the sunshine of prosperity, and last, but no means least, matrimony, giving themselves up, body and soul, as it were, to this mistaken | fice her. notion It is well enough for artists to dream of their art and students to coddle their theories. Their day dreaming may be of wonderful benefit to mankind. The girl who is an idle dreamer of love has no such good reason to offer for the wasting of her

In every line of endeavor all achieve ments are worked out through endeavor, earnest, hard work and push. Luck has no hand in it. Luck is a reed which no one can lean upon with safety.

### MONEY?

Cast away care; he that loves sorrow Lengthens not day, nor can buy tomor-row. Money is trash, and he that will spend it Let him drink merrily-Fortune will send

Why is it that riches, with all their magic power, cannot buy for a woman a lovely face, all nature's own, while the girl who knows poverty's direst straits is given beauty, wisdom, and genius more often than not?

If there is anything in this world which is apt to make a poor girl bemoan her lot, it is to see a young man in whom she placed confidence and around whom her hopes had clustered veer suddenly from her side and commence paying ardent devotion to a woman who has come newly upon the tion, aside from ler good name, is er and they themselves permanent res

Don't take yourself too seriously. It piness. If a young man packs up his belongings, closes his little business that scarcely has been paying, bids good-by to his circle of acquaintances, heeds of Anglo-Saxon origin remain, of not the discouraging warnings of in- course, as an integral and basic par timate friends, who would have him of the English language, simpler, betremain with them, goes afar, to hew ter known, less pretentious, and prefout his own way in some distant state, erable in conversation to the words of they one and all say he is lurad away Latin derivation,

from the home of his childhood by prospect of getting more money. If he settles in the new country

for good, and has not left behind a sweetheart to whom he writes assuring letters of hope and affection, they jump at the conclusion that he cared for none well enough to leave his heart in her keeping. They do not hesitate to affirm that he is to marry money instead of yearning for the refined girl companion he was wont to go with. Wiseacres had nodded that he would make a match with this old flame or that lively favorite; that he was only waiting to have the knot tied until he was able to get a cozy cottage, furnished, for their occupancy, just large enough for two, to com-

mence with. These rumors are dispelled when one from their home town takes a long journey, and accidentally runs across the young man who has settled far and away from his friends of other fortunes - bring days. Although they had been intimate friends, and but a few years had gone by since they had been sephold from her all arated, they scarcely recognized one that makes life another in the changes that had taken

It has been truly said that a man is most always molded in accordance with his environment. The surroundings of the stranger in a far-off place cause him ofttimes to change his habits; to become less careful of his personality, which is more in keeping with those he is brought in contact with

He tries to shake off his loneliness. It is then that the face of a buxom, light-hearted young woman with whom he is thrown in contact appeals to him irresistibly. She is plain; has no particular charm, but that of kindly, sweet disposition. He does not stop to think if she is in every respect the same fascinating girl as those he once liked. He throws comparisons to the winds. There's no money match about this wooing and wedding; just pure, simple love on his part. She has won a man's heart and he will work for riches and happiness gladly for her.

#### WHY YOUR WIFE WOULD LIKE TO BE YOUR STENOGRAPHER.

Oh, why should love get in a stew, Conclude with Cupid's curs They that do change old love for new Pray gods they change for worse,

If you were to ask a goodly number of the wives of business men what they would be, could they but be touched by some good fairy's wand and turned into what they would, it is not a queen of fashion they would yearn to become, nor yet a glorious star in the theatrical firmament, or silver-throated songstress' laurels

would they crave. If their one aspiration could be realized, it would be to become a stenographer in hubby's office. He pays twenty per week to "the other arm in his office;" wifey would gladly assume the same duties for half that amount—or he need pay her only what he had a mind to if business

was dull. The average wife wonders why husbands would not jump at such an offer from their heartmates. She could hang family pictures around and the world like home. He would have someone to confide in when perplexed and needing advice, such as only an interested woman could give; hold his head when it ached dreadfully, and whisper cheery consolation when he was most in need of it. It would do away with the necessity of his having to explain at home why he remained in his office so late, and allowed his soft heart to be touched by Mrs. Tom, Dick and Harry, who wandered into his office (according to his story) to collect money for distant heathen, this, that and the other thing to which he could not well help

contributing. And then his business affairs. The majority of wives are usually at sea and in a fog concerning that which is of such vital concern to them. If they were but his stenographers, they could keep a bead on his income and what the outgo was for. He wouldn't have to send out for ice cream and cake for luncheon for his wife-a sandwich and a cup of tea would suf-

And then wouldn't it be delightful to have wife coming and going with him? Hubby then could have the backbone to resent indignantly the ogling and smiles cast his way on street and in car by designing females. He'd save temper, money, and honor, perhaps, by such an arrangement.

Of course she'd have to run home now and then to see if the baby in nurse girl's charge was all right, and an hour or so on the day the Duncans or somebody else were to call She couldn't miss the Wednesday DO MEN GO WHERE THERE'S matinee, and then the marketingshe'd have to slip away from the office awhile every morning to attend to that.

One week in hubby's office would teach the average wife that there's no place like dear, old, sweet home for her.

The Anglo-Saxons.

The Angles and Saxons were the chief tribes among the three principal Teutonic conquerors of Britain; the Jutes were the third. They were Low Dutch tribes from the borderlands of Germany and Scandinavia, the lands at the mouth of the Elbe and the Weser. Their language was an independent branch of the Teutonic family. The Saxons were the first invaders, but the Angles settled more scene and whose only recommenda- land. As their settlement became oldmoney, that fascinator which can idents of the island they called themoverthrow even love. I am glad to selves "English," but their Celtic say there are tens of thousands of neighbors called them Saxons. Their noble men who would spurn wealth if language was, of course, established it were the consideration of their hap- in England at the time of the Norman conquest in 1066, when Norman-French words and phrases of Latin origin became fused with the language of the people. The short and homely words

Not Necessary to Carry Revolver By B. L. De GOLYER, Omaha, Neb.

In the latter part of the eighties I went through the western country, west of Lincoln, Neb., along the coast from Sitka, Alaska, to the City of Mexico, and southwest in the Yaqui In-

dian country of Mexico. I have been in mushroom towns, government land openings, cow camps, mining towns, and have associated with and in some cases worked for "Bat" Masterson, Wyatt Erp, Roy Drake, "California Charlie," "Shoot Your Eye" Jack, "Soapy" Smith, "Bill" Tappen, 'Missouri House' Kid, "Denver" Ed Smith and others too numerous to mention. All of these mentioned were "killers." But never in my experience did I find occasion for a gun.

In 1887 I was a passenger on a Denver and Rio Grande railway train, when we became stalled just west of Chama, N. M., by a landslide. About ten o'clock p. m., when all were asleep, a bunch of train robbers stuck us up good and plenty. I was awakened by the one who made the collection, and saw a gun under my nose. It looked as big as a flour barrel. He got all I had. He also got thirteen guns from the other passengers. All I saw of the holdup was the collector and the man at the door with

That is what any man can expect who "totes" a gun for his own protection. The holdup has got the drop on him before he knows it. sweet. What good is his gun then? Cut it out! It will only get you into trouble.

Don't show your two bits in a strange place or to strangers. Keep your gun at home, if you must have one.

### Absolute Cleanliness In Handling Milk By M. G. Bernard, Washington, D. C.

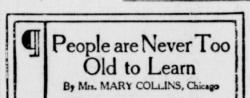
matter of personal prefer-

caused by micro-organisms which are commonly harbored in filth and dirt, we have come to know that dirt is not only disagreeable, but is also dangerous, and that cleanliness is nowhere more necessary than in all that pertains to food.

If perishable food materials are allowed to spoil by being exposed to dust or kept in warm, damp places, there will be danger from the growth of bacteria, besides the loss from waste. The importance of abso- also the liquor, a cupful and a half of lute cleanliness in handling milk is quite well known.

If the same reasoning be applied to other food materials, it will be evident that the kitchen and pantry need to be taken care of as scru- half an hour. Veal may be used in pulously as the dairy, and that the housekeeper ought to be as careful in cooking the food she serves as must those who handle milk.

So much has been said about the danger of flies as carriers of diseases | cucumber in tiny cubes; prepare tothat it seems as if everyone must realize the importance of keeping them mato cups, using the pulp to mix with out of the house, especially out of that part of it where food is kept or eaten. Yet many families seem careless of this real danger, and thore season with salt and paprika and fill ough cleaning is often neglected.



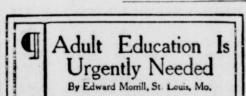
fectly grammatical expressions "you all" and "we all," when every day we hear the expression "you dasn't" and others which

example the expressions "you all" and "we all." These were parsed in my grammar when I attended school, and many years afterward I saw them parsed and diagrammed. While one may criticize them as unrhetorical because other forms would be more euphonious, one certainly is wrong in thinking them grammatically incorrect. What we see in print, in periodicals, magazines, copies of lectro

There are provincialisms which are perfectly grammatical, as for

sermons, and so on, is quite likely to be correct. There are no such expressions as "you-uns" and "we-uns," but they, like the word "youse," which we hear every day, are used only by illiterate persons. The English language is derived mostly from Latin It has very

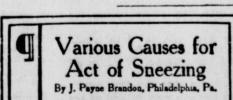
with a little more emphasis than is usually placed on them. The correct speaking of English is a rare accomplishment, but Eng- cover with boiling water and simmer lish is not spoken indiscriminately by educated people. Anyway, we are the fish will also be cooked. Add a never too old to learn.



I have no desire to find serious defect in our sysas in the homes.

We carry on elaborate campaigns for "city betterment." for "temperance," for any number of things which should not be necessary if a cupful of bread cut in cubes; add an children were properly educated in the first place. I am not decrying equal amount of cold potatoes, cut in these campaigns. Possibly they are necessary, but they are a serious reflection upon our training and our civilization.

Children should be educated to know what is good for them when they grow up. They should be taught at home the lesson of temperance, of right living and of real thinking. Not all parents are fit to inculcate such lessons, but this means that the parents require education in the art form cups, take out the seeds, and of educating. Such education should be done quietly and earnestly, not in noisy campaigns nor through hysterical appeals. Some system of earnest adult education must be devised before most of the "social evils" can be corrected.



There is more than one cause for sneezing, and persons may differ in their susceptibility to them. A bright light will cause some persons to sneeze, the pollen of certain plants will affect

others, and most people are likely to sneeze in the presence of dust. Such sneezing is due to superficial irritation.

The sneeze caused by the effect of cold is different. It is an attempt of nature to cure you. She makes you sneeze for the same reason that she makes you shiver-to generate heat for warming the blood and preventing you from taking more cold-to help relieve the cold you have.

The sneezing from cold is not an act of the nose alone, this being merely the part of the body where it explodes. It is an act of the entire body during which every muscle gives a jump. The body is affected by a spasmodic effort to warm the entire system and throw off the cold.

Any woman who is inclined to be sobby upon slight provocation should have a man's shoulder to weep on.

It is said to take a snail three days to travel a mile. Evidently th spail believes in "safety first."

You must look twice at a fashion picture to be sure some comit

sketch artist didn't draw it. No woman wants to be fleshy enough to be considered as representa tive of the fat of the land.

feel so. Keep your temper; no one else has any use for it.—Lewis Janes.

Don't consider yourself the axle of he world; you are only a spoke in the

#### A FEW INVITING DISHES.

A dessert which is both attractive and wholesome is the following: Wash and remove the stones from a half pound of dates; cut them in strips and alrange in

serving dishes. When ready to serve sprinkle generously with pecans and heap a spoonful of whipped

cream on each. No sugar will be need-When making rhubarb or any juicy

pie, beat an egg and stir into it a little flour; add this to the pie and the juice will not boil over and be wasted in the oven. Ginger Puffs .- Beat to a cream &

People used to think that fourth of a cupful of softened butter, cleanliness was mainly a gradually beating half a cupful of sugar, one beaten egg, half a cupful of molasses, and half a cupful of ence. Since the bacteriolo- warm water, two cupfuls of sifted flour, teaspoonful of soda, one teaspoonful of ginger and a fourth of a easpoonful of salt; lastly a half cuploss of material are often ful of raisins chopped. Bake in wellbuttered gem pans.

Chop Suey .- Heat a half cupful of butter in a kettle, saute pound chicken; cut into small pieces; remove to a platter and brown a pound of lean pork in the same way. Return the chicken to the kettle; add a cupful of chopped onion; a can of mushrooms, water and a cupful of blanched peanuts finely broken or chopped; add salt and pepper to taste and cook for place of the chicken. Rice should be served with the suey.

Tomato and Cucumber Salad .- Cut the cucumber; add half as much finely diced onion as cucumber: mix well. the cups. Place a spoonful of mayonnaise on top of each. The vegetable may be dressed with French dressing. Why criticize the per- first to season, then the boiled dressing or mayonnaise is used as a gar-

> Circumstances are beyond the control of men; but his conduct is in his own power.—Disraeli.

Set your pride in its proper place calling .- Jean Ingelow.

At this season when fish and eggs

### FISH AND EGG DISHES.

of serving them will no doubt be welcome. fresh fish may be used for this dish. Cut the fish in small pieces; for a pound of fish use a half pound of salt pork,

cut the pork in dice and

fry brown in a deep much the same syntax, and these same expressions are used frequently in Latin. If some old Roman were here he would probably use them, but sliced onions, a half dozen potatoes, saucepan, then add three the fish, boned as well as possible. until the vegetables are done, when quart of milk and a half-dozen milk

crackers previously scalded so they will not soak up the soup. Japanese Eggs .- Take three cupfuls fault with our schools, but of cooked rice, place in a covered baking dish and make a depression in the center and five around the edges: into each drop an egg, season well and tem of educating the young, pour over a cup of rich milk. Put into not so much in the schools the oven well covered and bake fif-

teen minutes. Egg Relish .- Try out two slices or salt pork cut in cubes; in this brown dice, and when brown add two eggs slightly beaten; heat slowly, stirring until the egg is cooked; season with salt and pepper. This is good for a breakfast, supper or luncheon dish.

Creamed Salmon in Peppers .- Cut the tops from four sweet peppers, to boil in salted water five minutes. Drain and remove all the white portion. Pick over the salmon, removing all skin and bones, and heat it in a half-cupful of thick, white sauce; fill the peppers with this mixture, set in a dish with a little hot water and bake until the peppers are perfectly tender. Sprinkle over the tops of the peppers buttered crumbs and when brown, serve.

## Nellie Maxwell

Wife-John, I saw in the paper that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh more than a land mile. Why is that I wonder? Husband-Well-er-you know, my dear, that things swell in the water.

"And so they were married!" exclaimed the romantic maid. "Well, that's the way all love matches end. I suppose. "Yes," rejoined the grass widower.

His Experience.

#### "They don't burn long." Honest Confession

The office seeker was waiting in the "Are you waiting for something to turn up?" asked the politician. "No," replied the o. s. "I'm waiting

Quite Conventional. "I saw in the papers today where a man had just died who in his life-

time had married 800 women." "Oh, the Mormon!"

"Not at all; just a very popular

for a turndown."

CHIPS WITH BARK ON ou should love your neighbor in

wise girl smiles at a compliand then proceeds to forget it.

metimes the hardest thing for a to decide is which lawyer lied caliber.

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ed Tongue far better cause. druggists.

Peggie bird? and owl, jay.

"How Americal

MONG the visitors to the hospitals in which the English wounded are assigned is a bent and pallid old woman of eighty-eight. Painfully she hobbles from cot to cot, giving a flower here, a pat and a word of encouragement there. In appearance she is no different from any old lady

> server may see that she has suffered great and enduring sorrow. The aged woman is Eugenie de Montijo, for seventeen years, 1853-1870, empress of the French, wife of the Emperor Napoleon III and mother of the ill-fated prince imperial, who was killed in the English war against the Zulus in

of eighty-eight, unless the keen ob-

The old woman of sorrows has been an empress of romance as well as of France. Granddaughter of an Irishman named Kirkpatrick and a Spanish lady, with her mother and sister she roved the cities of Europe for seven years, looking for a great marriage. Scarce of noble birth. though her father was known as the count of Teba in Spain, a petty title at best, her chances for a grand union seemed vague indeed. At the age of twenty-five she achieved a notable if not a grand marriage. No doubt it is a very great thing to be empress of the French and reputed one of the most beautiful and charming women in the world and to set the fashions of the universe. For it was to Eugenie that the world owed the terrible crinoline or hoopskirts and the dreadful chignon of the sixties. Previous to the birth of the prince imperial, Eugenie, very vain of her figure, assumed the hoopskirt. The world of worren followed suit to the great amusement and derision of their daughters and granddaughters. Yet Napoleon III was far from being a grand man, though he was emperor of the French. In the early fiftles the countess of Teba and her two daughters, the elder a dark Spaniard, the other a type of northern beauty, chestnut hair, violet eyes, a perfect complexion and lovely oval features, appeared at various European capitals. The mother lived a semibohemian life at hote's, something which was not approved of those days, when grand ladies believed that a lady should live at home and visit only at the houses of her friends. The girls were of an age when they should have been in a convent. So, attractive as they were, and popular, it was noted that many more men than women called upon the Spanish countess and her daughters. Women viewed the attractive Spaniards with lifted eyebrows of question and suspician. The daughters of the countess of Teba were beautiful. ments and it cannot be said that they were respected in the fullest sense of the word. were interesting, they were lovely, but in the early fifties it was held that ladies of rank should not live at hotels or be seen at public dining

his veins. He was

personally brave.

brilliant court at

the Tuileries and

promised to revive

the Napoleonic glo-

ries of France in

peace, not in war.

eyes, poor carriage.

been empress of the French.

this sentence upon it:

wounded in England.

But he had had an illegitimate son in America.

he had been arrested in an evil resort in Paris,

he had been promiscuous in his love affairs, he

had an unattractive personality, bad skin, poor

women who did not think he ever would be an

He was fascinated by Eugenie and made love

to her in an informal, easy-going manner. But

he tried hard to marry some princess of an es-

tablished dynasty. No woman of royal rank

would accept the adventurer. Had anyone sig-

nified her willingness to do so Eugenie had never

It is said that he at first offered her a mor-

ganatic marriage. This she refused, and also

refused to see him again. Chance drove Napo-

leon into the marriage. His uncle, Jerome, for-

mer king of Westphalia, circulated a rumor that

he was incapable of marriage. Bismarck, it is

said, believed the story. To disprove it, Napoleon

asked, Eugenie de Montijo to share his throne.

They were married January 30, 1853, at Notre

Dame, Paris, and began a reign of seventeen

years, in which good was intermingled with much

of royal blood, royal families looked askance

upon them. They circulated all sorts of stories

about them. In his marriage proclamation the

virtues of Josephine." Cynical Paris roared. It remembered the easy virtue of Josephine before

and after her marriage to the great Corsican. A

postcard bearing the picture of the empress had

"The portrait and virtues of the empress-all

None the less Eugenie's influence was great.

She urged her husband to undertake many en-

terprises that proved dangerous to his empire,

but for twenty years France was successful in

peace and in war. The court glittered. Every

form of pleasure was encouraged. The empress

shone with the supreme radiance of womanly

fascination. Paris was the center of interna-

tional society. Whatever Eugenie did was done

by the women of all the world. She wore the

ridiculous crinoline and huge, fantastic chignon.

The world wore them, too. She had Haussman

remodel and rebuild Paris. The great boule-

vards and avenues of today are the work of the

little old woman who now moves among the

In 1856 an heir was born, the little Louis,

whose end was to be so tragic. She dabbled in politics and offended her husband. She even led

a party which opposed him in the chamber of

deputies. He found out that the love letters

which had charmed him had been written by the

distinguished academician, Prosper Merimee,

hired by Eugenie to do it. When Eugenie had to

write herself, her letters were no better than

those of a semiliterate peasant girl. Asked about

it Merimee said: "God gave her the choice be-

Eugenie loved bohemianism and laxity and

Paris became effeminate. Handsome faces, a

small gift of epigram, a romentic past, were the

credentials to the court of the empress. A grad-

ual decay honeycombed society and the army and

Eugenie was not popular with princesses who flouted her birth or with French women who

felt that when Napoleon made up his mind to

the foundations of Sedan were laid.

tween beauty and brains and she chose beauty.'

"I hope that she will revive the

Their positions were hard at first. Not being

Yet he was attractive to

established a

However, both girls made brilliant marriages. The elder married the duke of Alva, owner of a historic title. This marriage was regarded as a triumph for the managing mother. A wit said that the duke was unfortunate in that she did not choose to marry both daughters to him by papal dispensation, the implication being that not even the pope could withstand the blandishments of the countess. No one, however, imagined that the lady would be successful beyond her wildest dreams and see her younger daughter an empress, received with honor by the courts of Europe, especially by the intensely proper Vic-

Eugenie had been, it was said, a good deal of a femme gallante, or very forward lady in love affairs. She had thrown herself at the heads of two young noblemen. At one time she had a violent fancy for the Spanish count di Galva and tried to commit suicide by swallowing shoe blacking when he made it plain that he did not desire her. Women gauged her as a wild and undisciplined girl, a sort of Lydia Languish, Becky Sharp and Lady Teazle combined, a girl calculated to fill the mind of even ardent suitors with misgivings as to her conduct as a wife. She was always Spanish and never understood the French. She had great personal courage and feared nothing. She was a meddlesome matchmaker and in after years earned the unenviable distinction of having married the famous sougstress, Adelina Patti, to the marquis of Caux, a marriage which turned out most unhappily. She was superstitious, dealt with mediums, would flirt audaciously, yet was always cold and emo-

This was the young lady of twenty-five, who appeared in Paris in 1851, just after Louis Napoleon, president of the republic, had accomplished the bloody coup d'etat in which his troops shot down hundreds of innocent persons along the boulevards of Paris. But Napoleon caused himself to be re-elected president for a term of ten years, and later, in 1851, had himself declared emperor of the French.

The previous life of the new emperor had been rather a discreditable one. He had been a constable in London, a penniless exile in Hoboken, N. J., he had made several futile and ridiculous attempts to restore the empire, his reputation was that of a silly, impracticable dreamer. He had had many disreputable love affairs and it was known that an English woman who was enamored of him had financed his successful effort in that direction. Soon afterward he caused her to be deported by the police.

Though he bore the magical name of Bonaparte, it was doubtful that he had a drop of Na-

ran. Screaming she pursued him.

The youth swung west in Seven-

She told how she had been robbed and demanded to know what the pris- station the prisoner described himself oner had done with her handbag. Just as Joseph Mudra, twenty, of Winfield. avenue, New York, was near Seven- then a man came up with the bag and

teenth street and dashed through who described herself as Mrs. Hen- county, West Virginia, celebrated her that thing won't hurt you," Mrs. Brand Stuyvesant park. A crowd now was rietta Noack, of 327 East Twentieth ninety-ciehth birthday anniversary, says.

"You got a run for your money,"

In the West Twentieth street police

Eats Pie at Midnight, le 98.

would at least live to be a hundred. She attributes her longevity to a few rules, chief of which is to "eat what you want, when you want it."

Mrs. Brand practices this rule un-

should have chosen one of their

received in all the courts of Europe. Napoleon won Victoria of England, a very conservative queen, and Eugenie made a conquest of Victoria's husband, Albert. France and England fought against Russia in the Crimea. Napoleon and Eugenie visited London and the man who had been a police officer on its streets was now received with royal honors and declared an emperor by the grace of God. The beautiful woman who had run the gamut of life in every large city of Europe and who had swallowed blacking in an attempt at suicide was now an empress, welcome everywhere. She was thrice made regent of France when her husband was out with his army. She repre sented France at the opening of the Suez canal in 1869. She had the escort of the khedive at the first performance of the opera "Aida," for

However, in the end Eugenie was

countrywomen.

writing which Verdi got 80,000 francs. In many wise she had been her husband's evil genius. She had urged him to set up Maximilian as emperor of Mexico that she might patronize a people speaking her native tongue. When Maximilian fell the star of Napoleon also waned.

It was the "empress' party" in the chamber of deputies that forced the war of 1870 upon France, though Napoleon knew his country was not prepared for war with Germany. After Gravelotte and Sedan he would have returned to prepare for the defense of Paris as Joffre retreated after the defeats of Liege, Mons, Charleroi, La Cateau and Maubeuge, but Eugenie imperiously commanded him to retrieve his fortunes in the field. Then she disobeyed his most positive in-

junction and summoned parliament. She refused to allow the king of Italy to enter Rome, though he promised to lend France his army for the crivilege. She estranged Italy and offended Austria, which might have joined Napoleon against

Quickly the star of Eugenie declined. Her husband was taken prisoner at Sedan and rushed into Germany. The parliament she had summoned against his order dethroned her and her emperor. The glittering empire fell in a tre-mendous crash. Her life was threatened by Apaches on the boulevards. In disguise, Doctor Evans, the famous American dentist, helped her to sneak out of Paris to the seacoast, where a British yacht conveyed her to England. Stripped of her glory in a few weeks, Eugenie settled in \$5 for a few days! a modest home given her by Victoria at Chiselhurst, England. Three years later Napoleon died

there of cancer of the stomach. It seemed as if fate, which had lavished all its favors on Eugenie, was now bent upon her destruction. Bereft of empire, husband, honors, her cup seemed full to the brim. But the bitterest blow of all was yet to fall upon Eugenie. Her son, Prince Louis, whom she brought up as heir to the French throne, was killed in a petty war against savages in South Africa. he was an amiable, attractive youth of twenty-three, with excellent parts, when a Zulu assegai found his heart. The gay French had mocked when he had been sent to South Africa. They felt that Eugenie was "making a play" to their well-known love of martial glory. So in the cafes chantants they sang:

"Loulou, Loulou,

He cnases Zulus." But even the French cry of mockery turned to an agonized wail of sorrow when the prince imperial was stricken down in a savage ambuscade. It was a sad death. The party had knowledge of the coming of the savages and proceeded to mount their horses and gallop away. Thinking that the prince had mounted, his English companions galloped off. Alas, the horse used by Eugenie's only son proved restive and ran away, leaying his rider to the mercy of the savages, who did not know a prince from a pauper and who gave no quarter.

The women of the world who had once dressed with Eugenie r. mourned with her. It was the last of the many by vs sustained by the once beautiful Mademoiselle u. Montijo.

Then it was said that her flerce, impenetrable pride and ambition had lost her her son. He had been wanting to marry a gentle English girl and Eugenie wanted him to marry a reigning princess. She sent him to South Africa to separate him from his love. So, the high ambition of this Spanish woman raised her to the position of the greatest monarch in Europe and dropped her to a state so lowly that even peasant women pitied her forlorn plight.

She had been responsible for the death of Maximilian, the madness of Carlotta, the loss of the French empire and for the lives of her husband and only son.

Even the wildest French socialists now show deep respect for the small, bowed figure, always clothed in deepest mourning.

Such is the story of the little, white, bent old woman who moves among the English wounded. She is of the past. She is a living sorrow. An old woman, poor in everything that makes a woman rich, save in sympathy. Her dearest desire is to be forgotten.

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The first morning Mike tried his hand disaster resulted. Mrs. Bucks

listened.

"Is Mrs. Rich there," a voice asked. No answer from Mike. "Who is at the phone?" in a madder tone.

"It's me, Mike." "I want Mrs. Rich-this is Mrs. Bucks," said the lady in anger. "All right," said Mike. "Just hold

the rope.

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"I dare say it's the outcropping in motordom of the desire for the sensational and in other days made some people want to drive a team of

Out of Proportion. "Think of an opera singer getting \$2,000 for singing a few songs." "I hate to think of it."

"Why so?" "Considering the great volume of

The Uplifters. "I believe that humanity is born with the desire to improve itself," said

the altruist. "I don't know about all humanity, said the cynical person, "but I'm convinced that half humanity is born with a desire to improve the other half, re-

gardless of consequences."

No Exception. "It is an ill wind which blows no good to anybody."

"Why, even an ill wind blows to the doctors.

Not Proportionate. "They say the national conscience is growing. "They can't prove it by the national

conscience fund." When a jealous wife finds her husband's keys she starts in to look for

trouble It's hard for a learned man to

learn to love a learned woman

Most of the good listeners are men. and they are married men.

Accidental Inventions The ancients believed that was a certain kind of mineral stance in existence by means of all the common metals could be un into gold. This supposed substr was called the philosopher's storage the alchemists of classic times during the middle ages spent

time and labor in search of this w derful substance. Of course, since nothing of the b ever existed, it was never found; it is worth remembering that some the most notable inventions were covered in this wide search. It was looking for the philosopher's stored the German chemist, Botticher, st hand disaster resulted. Mrs. Bucks called up.

"Answer that," ordered Jimmy to Mike. "If it is Mrs. Bucks tell her to 'hold the line."

Mike took down the receiver and "Considering the great volume of the world that is worth less bled upon the secret of making the moise in the world that is worth less bled upon the secret of making the great volume of the distribution of making the great volume of the distribution in the same way, discovered the composition of gunpowder; the composition of gunpowder is the composition of g Helmont discovered the nature d and Doctor Glauber found the s

> his name. Sense of Solemnity. "You always wear black d when you go to hear Mr. Hefty!

of making the salts which now be

a speech. "Yes. When he discusses a top which I am interested I always as if I were going to the funer an idea."

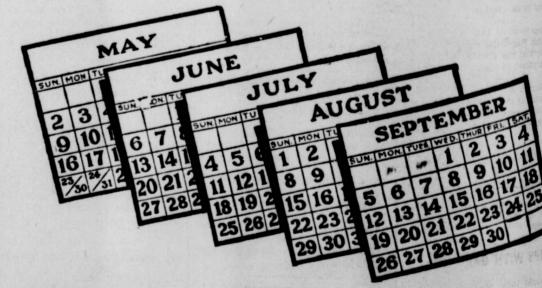
"One swallow doesn't make spring.

"No, but it often makes one fall" Wisdom often amounts to this: I ple know a lot of things that are re

not worth knowing. Crumbs of comfort never

from eating crackers in bed. Any feat is important to a not if her son performs it.

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marry a woman of less than royal rank he LONG RUN FOR HER MONEY | chasing him, with the woman leading. | street, as she examined the contents | and laughingly predicted that she Patrolman O'Connor caught him at of the recovered bag. Third avenue, just as the woman ran

"How much money was in it?" said O'Connor to the owner.

commented O'Connor.

reservedly and enthusiastically. She smilingly explained that often she rises in the middle of the night, "just Observing hygienic rules at which to stay her stomach," and that fre-"Twenty cents," panted the woman, Brand, oldest resident of Belmont ple. "If you're hungry for a thing,

## IT THE CASH TO ME" volcanic eruption prices at Austin's bre.

more I am bringing my artillery of prices into play a few well directed shots have put all competition he run. And the first load fired from this master

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Prof. W. E. Roberts left last Sunday afternoon for Big Springs, where

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lane were among the guests of our town last

Frank M. Smith, of Iolanthe was among the visitors here last Satur-

visit last Wednesday.

The rain which fell here last Sunday night, amounted to about a half

R. L. Boswell was in from his ranch near Iolanthe last Saturday

At 2, 3 and 4 c'clock, Saturday afternoon, June 26th, we will sell to the highest bidder one lady's dress.

been a reader of the News-Record ery. For fresh fruits and high grade our books showed that his subscrip- a frivolous servant and was dismissed

magazines and newspapers in the Mrs. J. S. Johnston, who has been performance. United States are helping us to furhere for the benefit of the school, nish our church. Won't you help just closed, returned to her ranch that there will be a marvelous differus by giving us all your subscrip-Mr. and Mrs. Johnston are planning age. The rubber tire will scatter the Prof. Collins left last Friday for to visit the Exposition, at San Fran- transportation at every man's door, Abilene, where he will spend the cisco, in the near future.

J. M. Sewell, of Coleman, a rep- for Corona, N. M., to spend a season | vard built by Napoleon. It will parresentative of the J. I. Case Machin- visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Colbaugh.

If you need a suit for yourself, or Henry Davis, this week, bought a a dress for your wife or daughter, five-passenger Case automobile.

you can't afford to miss the auction Prof. Colbert, of San Diego, Cal., sales on Saturday, June 26th, at was here this week. The Professor is a geologist, and taking observa-Dr. Minyard and H.Q. Lyles made tions and making examinations of a business trip to Robert Lee yes- the geological formations of this country.

Green Williams, one of our sub-Brown & Pearce, last Tuesday, H. L. Pearce is at Sonore, looking fine just now, and that conditions by side, and to study their views in parallel columns.

Capital and labor have always been over the electric light plant which warranted the expectation that it glaring at each other over gulfs of would continue. "How much is it?" misunderstanding and if the Federal Industrial Commission attempts to G. Williams, this week, bought a We told him. "Put her up another bridge the chasm, it will render the s place will be open and give 1915 model, five-passenger Hupmo- year," and then he put the gasoline public a distinct service. to his "Hup" and made a run for The farmer has been sitting on the fence watching capital and labor fight WANTED:-Second hand oat

> attending the State Normal at San turned home on Thursday of last in from their Glasscock county ranch factory to the farmer, who in the end. and take out ranch supplies.

> Misses Alma Crawford and Mae dlespurger, left yesterday week ago. Sullivan came in from Abilene last whole world kin. Understanding is an for Jasper, Ala., where they will Wednesday where they had been

Miss Pearl Edwards, who has R. W. Foster, last week, sold 480 been attending the State Normal at Supreme Court of Common Sense and et leaves Tuesday and returns Thurs- warning and keep out.

4-20-13 or controlled by me will be prosethree-year-old steers to J. H. Dennis San Marcos, returned home last no sheriff can keep the peace quits so day. Remember the place—phone

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF STEREIRG CITY Capital \$60,000.00

Accounts are solicited from adividuals, who may rely upon courteous consideration and the very best terms that are consistent with good

of civilization battling for supremacy, A. A. Gamble received a car of The struggle now going on between the rubber and the iron tire promises to be the liveliest contest of the Twen-

> flict but the results are more farreaching to present and future gen-

the battle it will revolutionize the dangerous thing

If the rubber tire conquers the standard and an forces ever fought out on the face ashamed. of this earth is on, for iron is the undisputed master in transportation, and is fortified behind billions of dollars, and millions of men.

Stephenson applied the steel tire John W. Wood, U. S. income tax to an iron rail in 1814, but it was 1869 collector, paid our town an official before the golden spike was driven at Promontory Point, which bound the country together with bands of steel. It took the iron tire fifty-five years to creep from ocean to ocean. but the rubber tire while warm from the creative mind of the inventive genius sped across the continent like pared and therein lies the power of the rubber tire over that of iron, for government builds and maintains the

public highway. But iron is a stubborn metal and worth from \$9 to \$12.50, and one it has mastered every wheel that element above and beneath the earth J. R. Cope was a welcomed visit- and has never tasted the wormwood or to this office this week. He refull force against this monarch of ported ideal conditions in the Ster- the Mineral Kingdom, it may rebound ling Creek country. Mr. Cope has to the factory stunned beyond recov-

The rubber tire first made its apfor sixteen years, and before he left pearance on the bicycle, but it proved tion accounts were balanced and for incompetency. It has always been good for the seventeenth. These to be taken seriously as a utility ma-The publishers of all the leading old timers are like brothers to us. | chine and its reputation is not one to inspire confidence in heavy traffic

But to those who care to waft into dreamland, it is enchanting to note home near Iolanthe last Monday, ence between a rubber and an iron cities throughout the valleys for with why a city? It will traverse the continent with a net work of Macadam Mrs. H. K. Dunn left last Monday highways as beautiful as the boulealyze the law making bodies of this nation for how could the legislatures run without the railroads to operate

The recent investigation of the United States Commission of Industrial Relations brought together the extremes of society and has given the stantial flockmasters, called on us public an opportunity to view the rep-Monday. He gave us to understand resentatives of distinct classes, side

the ranch. These ranchmen have for many years and incidentally furnthe biggest and best ways on earth. Ishing the sinews of war and it is They make you feel that if you were quite gratifying to find them talking with, instead of about, each other. Miss Estelle Lowe, who had been dead you would be missing a lot. When honest men smile and look into each other's souls, it always makes L. A. Lane and son, Calvin, were the world better and far more satis-Wednesday to bring in their wool bears the burden of conflict, than resolutions, speeches or pamphlets containing charges and counter-

> The love for justice makes the mandates of government, for there is no authority quite so commanding as

perfect as Understanding. We suppose the time will never 12. corte when capital and labor will not

be occasionally blinded by the light-ning flashes of avarice or frightened thing for in it are the hope, ambition and opportunity of himself, and fam

#### A DIVINE COVENANT.

street traffic its next struggle is with tore the clothes off the backs of the the railroads of the country, and then human race and turned them out to

> It is an admitted economic fact that there can be no permanent prosperity without a permanent a riculture

greatest of all industries and a prosus, progressive and enlightened agricultural population is the surest safeguard of civilization

UNCLE SAM SHOWN ON THE ZONE.



This photograph shows a unique figure of Uncle Sam on the Zone, the great amusement section at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco.

THIS IS "MR. SOA KUM."



Visitors to the Zone at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition und much to amuse them by a visit to 'Soa Kum' and hundreds of other interesting concessions which the the Zone's broad avenue for a mile. In "Soa Kum one tries to hit all kinds of neads for all kinds of prizes.

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## LOWE & DURHAM

### KNOW THY COUNTRY

1-Introductory

great man. The greatest minds travel mercial geniuses of this age would have been the sculptors, poets, philosophers, architects, and artists of

with a chisel hewed it into the image of an angel that ever beckons man-

and made a printing press that are the wonder of the world.

the great events of the world past. present and future will thrill every

and faith in Republican institutions. kind upward and onward. Hill took | Through the courtesy of the Agrithe desert of the Northwest and with cultural and Commercial Press Sep bands of steel made it blossom like a vice, the readers of this paper will be rose, dotted the valleys with happy permitted to study America; her ag homes and built cities in waste places. ricultural, manufacturing and min-As Guttenberg took blocks of wood eral development, mercantile, bank and whittled them into an alphabet ing and transportation systems whice flashed education across the con- first article of the series will deal tinent like a ray of light upon with transportation and will appear a new born world, McCormick took at an early date.

### KNOW THY COUNTRY

II-Railroads

In discussing the commercial the accepted distance from the earth achievements of this great age, we to the moon. We had in 1911, the

their convictions

In the discussice of transportation, lot us consider separately our Rail- hundred mile haul is as follows: ways, Telegraph and Telephones, Ex- United States 76c, Great Britain \$2.53, press, Public Highways, Steamships, France \$1.44, Germany \$1.44, Russia. forms of transportation, and this ar- and Switzerland \$2.82. ticle will deal with railways.

ly managed of the railways of the \$200 and Russia \$204. world. They stand as a monument to About 80 per cent, or 188,000 miles. under American orders.

vestment of capital than any other time and money and the convenience branch of human activity. The mile- in travel, will be made in a later age in the United States exceeds article.

shall approach the subject as the last year in which figures for all historian chronicling events. This series will endeavor to record in writing the supremacy of American mend industries in the world's affairs. and industries in the world's affairs countries 191,359. The United States and perptuate an appreviation of our has 38 per cent of the world's mileage, marvelous industrial achievements by seven per cent of the estimated poppresenting simple facts, figures and ulation and about five per cent of the comparisons that are overpowering in area. The total capital invested in the railways of the world is \$50,000,000. America holds her proud place 000, divided as follows: United States among the nations of the earth today \$13,000,000,000 Europe \$25.650,000,000 on account of her supremacy in trans- and other countries \$11.350,000,000, portation facilities. The mighty minds Reduced to a mileage basis the capof the age are engaged in the problitalization is as follows: The world lems of transportation, and the great- \$78,000. United States \$54,000, Europe est men in the history of the world's \$124,000, and other countries \$59,000, commerce are at the head of the A comparison of rates is equally as transportation systems of the United interesting and the United States

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The United States has the largest road employes in the principal coun-mileage, the best service, the cheap- tries is as follows: United States est rates, pays labor the highest \$757, Germany \$392, Italy \$345, Auswages, and we have the most efficient- trin \$322. Great Britain \$279, France

the native genius of our marvelous of the railways of the world are builders, and most of the railroads in government owned. About half the foreign countries have been built railway mileage of Europe is government owned.

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Gentleman Who Will Not Be Seasick-1 don't eat because the food's rotten, that's why.

His Wife-Now Henry, why won't you just try these scrambled eggs? Gentleman (laughing, hollowly) -You call these here scrambled eggs! You mean it's a scrambled half egg. His Wife-Oh, now Henry! This salad is so good!

Gentleman (darkly)-If I'd wanted to eat stuff from a delicatessen store I'd have stayed at home.

His Wife (despairingly)-For my sake, Henry, won't you take a bit of

Gentleman (making a concession and trying it)-It's old-(chew-chew) and it's tough (chew-chew. Pause. Deep thought.) But it ain't so old and it ain't so tough as some of them

New York chickens. Haw! Haw! (Having relieved himself of this joke Henry repeats it three times; gets away with a combination pie and about going. ice cream dessert; and within twentyfour hours becomes the life of the ta- think of it!

A Practical Thought. "Is there any particular reason why

human beings should be more inclined toward matrimony in the spring than at any other time of the year?" "None that I can see, except reduced rates for the summer in hotels and boarding houses."

Their Great Desire. Actors, as voters, I suppose, are solidly in favor of one reform." 'What's that?'

CLEAR-HEADED. Head Bookkeeper Must Be Reliable.

The chief bookkeeper in a large business house in one of our great Western cities speaks of the harm coffee and tea did for him 'My wife and I drank our first cup

coffee. It happened in this way:

of Postum a little over two years ago, and we have used it ever since the entire exclusion of tea and "I had an attack of pneumonia which left me with dyspepsia, or neu-

ralgia of the stomach. My 'cup of cheer had always been coffee or tea. but I became convinced, after a time, that they aggravated my stomach trouble. I happened to mention the matter to my grocer one day and he suggested that I give Postum a trial. "Next day it came, and we liked it so much that we will never change

back; for I am a well man today and have used no medicine. "My work as chief bookkeeper in

our Co's branch house here is of a very confining nature. During my coffee drinking days I was subject to nervousness and the 'blues' in addition to my sick spells. These have left me since I began using Postum and I can conscientiously recommend it to those whose work confines them to long hours of severe mental exer-

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

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Both kinds are equally delicious and cost about the same per cup. "There's a Reason" for Postum.

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A SINCERE INVESTIGATOR.

"You have been away from home some time.'

science. I have been engaged in some another, and this morning she actually research among the rural population." | talked to a dummy in front of a clo-"Some question of agriculture?" "No. Philology. I have been read- it was you.

ing dialect stories, and I have been traveling all through the rural districts trying to locate a farmer who really said 'by Heck.' "

He entered the barber shop, sat himself down, resigned to his fate.

The barber shaved him. "Shampoo, sir?" asked the tonsor-

"No," replied the man, gazing at "shine."-Philadelphia Ledger.

Youth Will Have Its Fling. City Visitor-Your son at college is quite an athlete, I understand. Great at throwing the hammer.

Farmer Hawbuck-Yes, gol durn it! Last time he was daown I gave him a hammer to fix the barn an' he threw it so fur I hain't seen it sence .- Boston Evening Transcript.

A Hustler From Hustleville. Senior Partner-How's the new traveling man? Is he selling any goods?

Junior Partner-Not at present. 1 had to lay him off because he sold too many. He sold them cheaper than we could manufacture them.

Bacon-My boy was out fishing yesterday, and he caught a skate with only a bent pin and a worm. Egbert-That fish, I'll bet, felt like a "cheap skate" all right.

"Don't you wish you had sense enough to make a million?" "No. I wish I had sense enough to make a quarter of a million and stop with that and enjoy it."

His Place. "Is young Jaggs going under as fast as they say "" "I guess so. He is generally either

under his automobile or under a cloud." ACTION WANTED.



Orville Stayer-Well, I must think Vera Weereigh-Oh! please don'

Merely a Hint.

There's nothing like the gift of gab, So talk to the point when you can; Heed, however, this bit of advice-Talk, but don't get gay, young man

Gentle Hint. Tramp-I'd like to borry a medical almanac, ma'am. Housekeeper-What for?

Tramp-I wants ter see wot th' doctors recommend for an empty feelin' in th' stummick.

Everybody Satisfied. Said He-I'm nothing if not original. I like to be different from other

Said She-Well, that's a good ideaand doubtless other people are more than satisfied to have it that way.

Patience-Do you know the Styles? Patrice-Oh, yes. 'Is it true that they have awful spats?

Awful Spats.

'Oh, yes; she has a pink pair and he has a blue pair." Current Styles.

hat is no sign that she's an angel. 'Certainly not. And just because she wears a harem veil is no sign that she's a Turk, either.'

"Just because a girl wears a 'halo'

Tribute. "Give me a box of those expensivo

cigars." "These are very fine," said the to bacconist. "All right. I'll give those to the

janitor. Now let me have some cheap ones to smoke myself." A Proof of It. "I hear the Smiths are people of

the greatest integrity." 'Sure. Why, they wouldn't even have anything else in their house but an upright plano."

A Laborious Investigator. "I understand that you are study ing Russian.' 'Yes.

"With what object?" "I want to find out whether some of those words are as hard to pronounce as they are to spell."

Paw's Opinion. Little Lemuel-Say, paw, what effect do the laws of gravitation have on

people? Paw-They probably keep a lot of neople down in the world, son.

Rubbing It In.

Miss Knox-I have a good joke on cousin Clara. Without her glasses, you know, it is almost impossible for "Yes; traveling in the interests of her to distinguish one person from thing store for ten minutes, thinking

Sapleigh-Weally; and how did she -aw-discovah her mistake? Miss Knox-She didn't; that's where the joke comes in.

Candid Misgivings. "When I go home at night," said the querulous man, "my wife always seems glad to see me." "Is there anything surprising about

that? "I don't know how to look at the ROOM RATES: his bald dome in the reflective mirror; matter. When I look into the glass I can't help feeling that anybody who is glad to see me must have mighty little artistic sense."

HIS SCHEME.



Visitor-Well, it's an ill wind that lows nobody good. Farmer-That's right. The last cylone blew my house away before my

mother-in-law could get out of it. Faded Recollections.

A fight is something to regret. It leaves mankind downhearted; Before it's ended they forget Just how and why it started. We Remember.

Bacon-It is said that tin is used to weight silk to such an extent that many a woman's dress would assay as highly as what is considered good tin

Egber Yes, and then the women get a lot of "tin" out of our clothes, too, you must remember.

Food Supply. Redd-Don't you think automobiles re useful in times of war? Greene-Not as useful as horses." 'Why not?" " 'Cause you can eat horses."

Walking Advertisement. "What do you do during the winter months?" "Oh, I'm well fixed," said the famous baseball player. "I've got a job smok-

ing El Punko cigarettes." Accounted For. "Why are these people continually sending petitions for redress of some

grievance?" "I suppose they think it is a good way to write their wrongs."

Appropriate III. "That athlete has troubles to "What do you mean?"

"Says he has a jumping toothache." SCARCELY WORTH MENTIONING



Aeronaut-I expect to take a few books with me, as the trip is likely to be a long one. Reporter-They'll be useful for ballast, too, I presume.

Aeronaut-Not in the least. I shall take nothing but light fiction.

Squaring Himself. "How did I know that you would

scream if I tried to kiss you?" "You didn't know it, but you might have guessed it." "Perhaps, but I wanted to make sure and trying to kiss you was the

only way I could find out."

A Gastronomic Suggestion. "If those lines are printed from that address, I will make the author eat his words." "Then it would be a good idea to

make them 'pi' lines." Invidious Comparison. "An impresario has a great deal to

contend with." "True. Grand opera stars are notorious for their whims." "That isn't all. Don't you imagine it makes him tired to hear the manager of a trained monkey call himself an impresarlo?"

Feminine Diplomacy. Mary-And did you scream when he attempted to kiss you? Hazel-Certainly not. I waited up

## UGH! CALOMEL MAKES YOU SICK! CLEAN LIVER AND BOWELS MY WAY

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Calomel crashes into sour bile like your headache and dizziness gone, dynamite, breaking it up. That's your stomach will be sweet and your when you feel that awful nausea and bowels regular.

the nicest, gentlest liver and bowel Liver Tone under my personal money- is almost stopped entirely here.

No Hardship at All. "My wife and I have a plan to prevent cross words," said Mr. Plimlon. "Tell me about it," said Mr. Gadspur.

You see, it's this way. We have agreed that every time one or the other gets mad, some pleasure set apart for that particular day must be foregone.' "Just so. And how does the scheme

work?" "Not very much, I fear, Mrs. Plimlon gets so much satisfaction out of raking me over the coals that she doesn't

DON'T MIND PIMPLES

mind paying the forfeit.'

Cuticura Soap and Ointment Will Bar ish Them. Trial Free.

These fragrant supercreamy emoland up the stairs to his father's chamlients do so much to cleanse, purify ber. and beautify the skin, scalp, hair and hands that you cannot afford to be brought awakening by its very tense- sleeping on them. I would gladly avail without them. Besides they meet ness, "pass me your gun." every want in toilet preparations and are most economical.

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Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv. Paw Knows Everything Willie-Paw, do you know every-

thing? Paw-Yes, my son. Why do you arguments or garments. Son walked

gage when he can't lift it? Paw-You go sprinkle a little salt on yourself, young man. You're get and ready for the shock of discovery most is the fact that there are so ting too fresh

FROM ECZEMA AND RINGWORM You can obtain instant relief by us-ing Tetterine, also the best remedy known for Chafes. Bites of Insects, Tetter, Itching Piles, Burns, Chilblains. provides a remedy for every ill flesh is helr to. Tetterine will cure

by J. T. Shuptrine, Savannah, Ga. Adv.

Old Manx Hospitality. The Isle of Man government, which our kitchen, she smiled and said, 'You is concerned at the financial loss mean "czarina," don't you?" caused by the requisition of passenger steamers for military purposes, used at one time to legislate against visitors from the mainland. One of says he's between the devil and the the very earliest laws on the Manx deep blue sea?" statute book enjoined "all Scots to avoid the land with the next vessel know which way to jump, but I judge that goeth into Scotland, upon pain from the choice the average man of forfeiture of their goods and bodies | eventually makes that he is not a good to prison." Another enacted that swimmer.' 'Irish women lovtering and not working be commanded forth of this isle with as much speed as may be." The first-mentioned law was the result of a series of raids on the Manx coast by a Galloway rover called MacCulloch.

### PELLAGRA CURE SAVES HER LIFE

Oakville, Tenn .- Mrs. L. B. Babb, of half ago when I wrote you. I didn't think now it is Christmas and I am enjoying it I cannot praise Baughn's Pellagra Remedy enough. I believe I could eat most anything there is to eat now. My weight was 81 when I started your treatment. I now weigh 98 pounds, about my average weight for fifteen years past. Baughn's Pellagra Remedy will do what it claims to do if the patient will follow directions as I have done."

There is no longer any doubt that pel-

too late. It is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn. The symptoms—hands red like sunburn, skin peeling off, scre mouth, the lips, throat and tongue a flaming red, with much mucus and choking, indigestion and nausea, either diarrhoea or constipation.

There is hope; get Baughn's big Free book on Pellagra and learn about the remedy for Pellagra that has at last been Address American Compounding Co., box 2089, Jasper, Ala., remembering money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure.-Adv.

In the Trenches. "No blankets, captain." 'Well, boys, we'll just have to cover ourselves with glory."

Wine and women get credit for mak ing a fool of many a man who was born that way.

Unless you have money to burn don't try to keep the pot boiling in a poker game.

Next to the doctor the man who

doesn't pay his bills prefers to beat the grocer. Women are suspicious of some men

and other women.

which causes necrosis of the bones. ing fine, your liver will be working,

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely Listen to me! If you want to enjoy vegetable, therefore harmless and cannot salivate. Give it to your chilcleansing you ever experienced just dren. Millions of people are using take a spoonful of harmless Dodson's Dodson's Liver Tone instead of dan-Liver Tone. Your druggist or dealer gerous calomel now. Your druggist sells you a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's will tell you that the sale of calomel

> HAD VISION OF BURGLARS But Midnight Alarm Turned Out to Be

Something That Was Easily Put Right. He likes lobsters. The whole family likes them, in fact. So he brought three of them home the other night. They were alive and he planned to placed them on top of the refrigerator

chance for them to spend the night. It was along toward midnight that the son came home. The rest of the family was abed and asleep. As the son stole into the pantry for his usual forage before retiring he heard a crash and then a crawling, sickening scrimmage that started his hair upright. He sneaked quickly through the kitchen

"Hey dad!" in a husky whisper, that lar bills to stuff a pillow by merely "Huh? What's up?" asked his father

as he reached for and handed over the Sample each free by mail with Book. | weapon. "Burglars," whispered the son in awe-struck tones. "They've got in at the back door and are trying to open

the door into the kitchen." "Dad" followed his son softly down the stairs without stopping for further cannily ahead with leveled revolver Willie-I merely wanted to know and pale face. They reached the how a man is able to carry a mort-kitchen and, listening, could hear strange sounds in the back hall. Lights were flashed and then with caution rassed persons. "What troubles me

> they opened the door. twisted about each other lay two of of security." the lobsters, scrapping and fighting. They had evidently started the argu ment on the refrigerator and wriggled off on to the floor, where they kept it | tic. I was traveling with her party at up.-Brockton Enterprise.

That Kind of Woman. "I hate Mrs. Gadscomb," said Mrs. Flitterby, with flashing eyes and a over!"

terby "When I said Nora was the czar of

It Seems So. "Pa, what does it mean when a man

"It means, my son, that he doesn't

JUST ONE BOND'S PILL AT BED TIME

will relieve that disagreeable Headache, Sour Stomach, Dizziness, Coat ed Tongue, due to an inactive Liver Don't take Calomel, Bond's Pills are far better, and they will remove the cause. You wake up well. 25c. All druggists .- Adv. Really Quite Arduous.

"Tillbury seems to have no trouble in winning the favor of the fair sex." "No trouble? Are you aware that I would live to see Christmas again, but he spends hours every day practicing the latest dance steps?"

Local Color. "Do you think the result of a shortage in dyestuffs will be serious?" "I shouldn't be surprised," replied Miss Cayenne, "if it changed the complexion of affairs somewhat."

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The Musty Sort. "Tilton airs his views freely." "Well, they need airing."-Birmingham Age-Herald. When a married couple gets along

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