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### STERLING CITY, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JULY 9, 1915.

TRACTIVE STYLE.

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# J.P. MORGAN SHOT, BUT NOT SERIOUS

WAS WOUNDED BY MAN WHO AD. MITS PUTTING BOMB IN CAP. ITAL AT WASHINGTON.

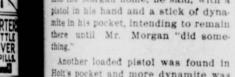
ASSAILANT NOTED EDUCATOR

Claims to Be Frank Holt, Chosen French Instructor at Southern Methodist University, Dallas.

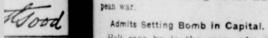
Glen Cove, N. Y .-- J. P. Morgan, head of the banking house of J. P. Morgan & Co., was shot twice Saturday at his country home near here by Frank Holt, a native American, and who said he was a former student and instructor at Cornell university and was to have become the head of the department of French in the Southern Methodist university at Dallas, Texas. next fall.

Both shots took effect near the hip. A surgeon's bulletin stated there were no unfavorable symptoms and that Mr. Morgan was resting easy. Holt was overpowered by Morgan

and Henry Fiske, the butler in the Morgan household, who grappled with him in the hallway. He was locked in jail here and from his cell issued a written statement saying he had intended no harm to Mr. Morgan, but had come to Glen Cove to persuade the banker to stop the shipment abroad of munitions of war. He went into the Morgan home, he said, with a



Another loaded pistol was found in Holt's pocket and more dynamite was in a suit case which he had taken to the Morgan home. In addition there were numerous newspaper clippings in the suit case, all bearing on the European war



Holt says he is the man who set the bomb that exploded in the United ed Contrast. States capitol Friday night. to commute

Holt, by his confession and the detailed description of the bomb used on the capitol outrage, stamped himseli es the office in is an expert on the use of explosives, the police assert.

TEXAS NEWS CONDENSED Ennis is to have a new, large and modern flour mill right soon. . . Contract has been let for 35 blocks

of paving in Clarksville. . . .

Six steel bridges have recently been erected in Falls county. . . .

Gail school district No. 1 has let Everything Important That Could Be the contract for a \$12,000 school Confined to a Small Space Is building. . . .

Contract is to be let soon for a \$15,000 brick school building at Littlefield. nelles announces that seven lines of . . .

Gainesville is to have one of the tured on the Gallipoli peninsula. largest free storage warehouses for otton in Texas.

. . . Contracts for the construction of two one story brick business houses ment has decided to invite the citiin Temple have been awarded. A new cotton concentration plant gold for notes. with a capacity of approximately 25,-000 bales is to be built at Galveston. . . .

One of the most complete and modern laundries in the state has just been completed at A & M. col . . .

46,000 volunteer munition workers. Quitman is erecting a new \$10,000 school building That city will add . . .

lege.

The Texas building at the Panama-Pacific exposition is now completely cruisers and ran aground to escape furnished and is open for the recep- capture. Twenty one of the mine tion of visitors. . . .

The Farmers' and Merchants' bank, a private institution, has been organized at Mertens with a capital stock of \$10,000. . . .

Sherman's new public library building. which cost \$20,000, is completed ued at \$724,000,000 were exported and the furniture and 5,000 volumes during the eleven months ending of books will be moved in next week . . .

Contract for the erection of an eign trade balance. athletic building and grand stand at Baylor university, Waco, has been let. The cost will be about \$7,000. . . .

The contract has been let for the construction of a new modern brick school building to be completed in time for the opening of the fall term of school at Brownwood.

plans and speifications have

The Loin school district usar Bra EVENTS BOILED DOWN dy, has just voted \$7,500 school house bonds. A modern school plant will be provided. The equipment will in DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN HAPPEN. clude a five acre plot of ground, which will be used for agricultural INGS SERVED UP IN ATdemonstration purposes. The Pear valley school district has voted \$4,200 school house bonds, and a handsome brick building will be erected there. EUROPEAN WAR HAPPENINGS

. . . The Hessian fly is inflicting immense damage to the wheat crop throughout an area extending from northeastern Oklahoma and nurthern Arkansas northward through Kansas, Missouri, Nebraska and southern A British official statement dealing pally Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and with the operations in the Darda-Pennsylvania.

. . . Turkish trenches have been cap-The attorney general's office at Austin has approved the record in an The private stock of gold in France ment building and equipment bonds has been afficially stated at from five that were voted at an election held to seven billion francs. The govern-June 1. It is intended to install a modern fire alarm system, erect two zens of France to exchange their new substations equip same,, purchase an auto truck and other needed equipment for the entire department. Introducing the munitions bill in . . .

the London house of lords, Lord Curzon announced that the first week dent of Mexico, died Friday night in of the campaign made to speed up Paris. General Diaz's wife, Senora the manufacture of arms and ammu Carmen Romero Rubio Diaz, and nition resulted in the enrollment of their son, Colonel Porfirio Diaz, Jr. and the latter's wife were at the bed-"A naval action occurred Friday Diaz had ben in failing health since to and renovate the jail also, at a morning off the east coast of Goth- reaching Europe in 1911 after his ent. "The German mine layer Al- Mexico, following the successful Maresignation from the presidency of . . .

> The agitation or campaign in Gray son county for infertile eggs during the summer season has developed

Sherman into one of the best egg The share of the United States in markets of any town of its size in feeding the world, a task vastly in the state. The season for buying increased by the European war, was fertile eggs opened June 15, and disclosed in statistics of the depart- since that time \$8,000 has been paid ment of commerce. Foodstuffs val- out for them.

The Oklahoma capitol commission

June 1. This was the principal fac- has formally accepted the bid for tor in the nation's billion-dollar for- the construction of the capitol, as recommended by the advisory committee several days ago. The cost Yields of wheat and oats in Brown of completing the building is to be county this year will likely establish \$1,253,000 and the same is to be new records for the state. Forty ready for use by the legislature in nine acres of wheat thrashed an av 1917. Oklahoma granite is to be erage of 441/2 bushels per acre. Four used for the first story. bushels of oats planted on two acres

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many square feet. of land yielded 288 hushels. Numer The three federal resouve banks in ous yields of 80 to 105 bushels of the south-Dallas, Atlanta and Richoats and 30 to 40 bushels of wheat mond-have made among the best,





### Pansles.

young seedlings to the garden as soon as danger from frost is over.

For summer flowering, annuals are very satisfactory, blooming profusely through the entire season, while the cost of a seed packet is but a trifle. rarely mature tubers that will keep Good taste dictates the system of through the winter, though they complanting large bunches of single spe- mence flowering almost as soon as the cies together rather than the old way plants are started from the tubers.

of mixing a dozen varieties in as The chrysanthemum-flowered asters are much more pleasing, both grown the deep darkness into which a good It is the same plan that places a in masses and for cutting, than the man descends when he has been disdozen carnations or roses in a vase quilled bouquet sorts. If but two loyal to God's call in his soul. There

And Direct and Unmistakable Are the Appeals That Come From Above.

It is a great moment when one can look back over his experience and can say with earnestness and confidence, as Paul did, "I was not disobedient unto the heavenly vision." Heavenly visions are not infrequent. They come to us right often. The spiritual influences come as quietly and as unseen as the electric current, and with something, too, of its magnetic energy. The Holy Spirit causes a still small voice to be heard in the soul. Duty impresses itself with peculiar force on the spirit. The attractiveness of righteousness, the beauty of goodness, the call of the good-it is a dull and unspiritual soul that does not see and hear these things. Heaven is all about us, not only in our infancy, as Wordsworth declares in the poem, but also in our maturity. How direct and unmistakable are the appeals and the calls that come from above.

A habit of obedience to the heavenly visions marks those that are making greatest religious and spiritual progress. The thing that means most for spiritual development is a determination to respond to those impulses which come from God. Jesus Christ leads those who will follow. He opens new experiences to those that are obedient. He discovers the deeper things of truth to those who obey. He takes all those who are willing to be led into the richer experiences of Christian living.

The deepest personal humiliation into which one can enter is the consciousness that he has not been obedient to the spiritual influences that have touched his life. Esau, mourning over the birthright he had bartered foolishly away; Saul, feeling the might of Jehovah upon him and his whole soul aflame with great visions and The colors of some are very fine ideals, and yet, unresponsive to them and to one liking the single flowers all: Peter, mourning over his failure the plan is a good one of getting a to be heroic and strong and true when variety at a small price; but unless he had thought to play the man-these started very early these seedlings all are illustrations of the distress and humiliation felt when one has been untrue to the spiritual impulses that have come into his life.

### Descent Into Darkness.

Doubtless there are many who know

land," says a Stockholm correspondbatross was chased by four Russian dero revolution. layer' crew were killed and 27 wound-. . .

Three sticks of dynamite bound together; some matches placed in a hol-All Right. low of one of the sticks which Holt ork leg ought to bottle of sulphuric acid in the neck of ht fantastic f which there was inserted a cork careorlda Times-U fully manufactured and of a kind previously tested-such was the bomb ind which Holt placed in the senate wing of the capitol at 4 p. m. Friday. Holt had ascertained by tests that the acid would eat its way through the cork in about eight hours. Therefore he estimated the bomb would explode about midnight. He wanted to explode, so he took a stroll about Washington and early in the evening went to the Union station, a few blocks away from the caiptol, and RDS waited there until he heard the explof Myrrh Then he took a train to New York. Arriving there he lost little time in taking another train for Glen Cove.

Several sticks of the dynamite left over from the making of the Washington bomb were in his suit case, and these he took with him to Glen Cove. At first the police thought the dyna-Vounds. nite played a minor role in his plans. When they listened, in undisguised Injuries. 3. Ask Anybedy amazement, to the story he told of the About It Washington bomb's construction, they and \$1.00 . concluded that he possessed a knowledge of explosives far beyond that of C. Hanford Mfr. 9 SYRACUSE, N. Y. the ordinary bomb maker. SURELY PREVENTE Elackieg Pills. Les h. reliable; preferret h. ckmen becurse trop p. oktet and testmenth re. Blackieg Pills dia Re. Blackieg Pills dia Re. Blackieg Pills dia rectore hut Cutter's be

British Sub Sinks Turk Transport. London .--- A British submarine in the ea of Marmora on June 26 sank the Turkish transport No. 42, which was full of troops, according to the Athens correspondent of the Exchange Tele graph company.

978,055 Acres Sell for \$4,736,000. Dalhart, Texas .-- There was filed with the county clerk of Dallam county a deed from the Capitol Freehold land and Investment company, limited, of London, England, to Francis C. Farwell, Hobart C. Chatfield Taylor and George Findlay, conveying 978,055 acres of land in the counties of Dallam, Hartley, Oldham, Deaf Smith and Parmer, together with town lots in the towns of Texline, Channing, Farwell and Bovina. The consideration named is \$4,736,000. The instrument bears evenue stamps in the sum of \$4,736. The land conveyed is a portion of the 2,000,000 acres granted by the state of Texas to the Capitol Freehold company, for the construction of the state

# erman Battleship Sunk, Say Russians

Petrograd .-- The official communicaissued by the war office says that en Friday a Russian submarine blew to a German warship of the Deutschnd class which was steaming at the head of a German squadron at the eninnce of Danzig bay. One of our demoyers rammed a German submarine which was attempting to approach our varships. The submarine failed to re-

been accepted for the handsome three story building to be erected by the Laredo National bank and also had scooped out with his pen knife, a the two adjoining buildings. . . .

> The Dallas postoffice is one of the very few big offices of the country to over June of 1914, according to the assistant postmaster. . . .

Cut off from their supplies of candy from Germany because of the war, Filipinos have turned to the Chicago market for their confectionery. The make certain, he said, that it would first consignment to the Filipinos consisted of 1,800,000 chocolate drops. . . .

The state warehouse department announced the granting of permits to public institution. four more bonded warehouses to organize. The granting of these per-

mits makes a total of 31 warehouses legalized under the recent law. . . .

of Texas, and for years recognized as one af the greatest criminal law- that the explosive was placed by a yers in the state, died at his resithe cause of death. It was in 1866 that Major Walton was elected attorney general of Texas, but he was as one of the obstacles in the path of reconstruction. years.

The Barnaby mills, gingham manufasturers at Fall River, Mass., have shut down. About 1,000 employes will be affected. . . .

James A. Lawless, a pioneer citizen of the Itasca valley and a large property owner, has donated a valuable block of land in the heart of the business part of Itasca for a park. The deed specifies that the city is to improve and beautify the land and forever use it for the purpose for

The Texas wheat crop is estimated at 20,000,000 bushels. Cutting has practically been completed, nad there is much more holding than usual. Thrashing is general all over the state. Provisions for holding in local warehouses are general.

which it is given.

The commissions' court has sold the McKinney and Farmersville road bonds. The Farmersville district had \$200,000 worth of bonds and the Mc-Kinney district \$375,000 worth, mak-The crew of the Welbury is safe. ing a total of \$575,000

At a meeting of the stockholders of the G. B. R. Smith Milling company in Sherman the directors were authorized to raise the capital stock of the company from \$100,000 to \$200,000. expenditures.

The Godley independent schoot district has issued bonds to the amount of \$15,000 to be appropriated for the construction of a three-story magnicent administration building. The bonds have been sold, and the order Dear on the surface. Our destroyer bonds have been sold, and the placed. of commerce.

being thrashed. if not in fact the best, records of any . . . in the system to date, according to Local capitalists, with the approval unofficial information. These three,

of the Santa Fe railroad, have from a standpoint of earnings, are launched a movement looking to the supposed to have led all the reserve building of a line of railroad from banks in the United States. Tulsa, Okla., to Oilton, which would . . .

show an increase in receipts for June form a connection between two lines A bilion-dolar trade balance-the of the Santa Fe and shorten the greatest in American history-in a Kansas City Gulf line of that system year which has seen commerce deover 40 miles. pressed by 11 months of world war,

. . . New York's widowed mothers pen. ed States Official announcement ing effect. sion law went into effect July 1. was made at the department of com-

will be entitled to receive from the dollar mark had been passed. state the amount it would cost to

maintain the child or children in a The federal grand jury indicted Rudolph Malik, an Austrian salesman, charging that in a letter mailed June

A tremendous explosion, believed 23 to President Wilson he threatened to have been caused by some kind the President with a "political crime" of bomb or infenal machine, wrecked should the president refuse to pay the public reception room on the him \$300. The money, as charged,

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Major W. M. (Buck) Walton, 83 east side of the capitol building was demanded as an indemnity for years old, formerly attorney genera. shortly before midnight Friday. No Malik's inability to return to his famone was injured. Officials believe ily in Austria. . . .

crank who desired to create a sen- Governor Whitman has declined to dence in Austin, heart failure being sation. Part of the ceiling and side commute the death sentence of walls of the room were shaken down, Charles Becker, the former New York a huge mirror and a crystal chan. police lieutenant, convicted of the delier shattered and the doors blown murder of Herman Rosenthal. Siremoved by military authority in 1867 open. One of the doors led into the multaneously Martin T. Mantoa, offices of the vice president, and is Becker's counsel, announced he would said not to have been opened in 40 take no further legal steps in behalf of his client. . . .

There were seventeen head of cat-Walter J. Crawford, a member of the state normal board, thinks the tle that averaged 1,278 pounds which entire appropriations for state nor. brought \$9 in the Kansas City markmals, recently made by the legisla. et last week, said to be the highest ture, may not be used, and to that price ever paid in any market in the extent the state will effect a saving. United States.

A bond issue of \$750,000 is to be Miss Genevieve Clark, the 20-year old daughter of Speaker Champ voted on in El Paso county with Clark of the national house of repre- which to erect a 50-mile stretch of sentatives, was married at the home concrete road. At the same time, or her parents in Bowling Green, Aug. 6, an issue of \$100,000 will be Mo., Wednesday, to James M. Thomp asked for with which to purchase a son, editor of the New Orleans Item. poor farm for the county.

Paris .- Announcement was made at The second business year of the the French ministry of war that, ac present administration, which closed cording to the Italian press, Italy has June 30, showed a deficit of \$35,864,broken diplomatic relations with Tur- 381, compared with a surplus for the key. Italy, it is added, will send year ending June 30, 1914, of \$34, troops to the Dardanelles. 418,677. . . .

The British steamers, the Ingel-Japanese exhibits at the Panama moor, the Caucasian and the Wel- Pacific exposition have been awarded bury, were torpedoed and sunk Fri 1,511 medals. This is said to be the day by a German submarine. The best record made by Japan at any crews of the Inglemoor and the Cau- international exposition. The Japancasian were landed at Falmouta. ese government did not compete for awards.

London-An Amsterdam dispatch New York,-Unusual interest attach says that the Dutch government has ed to the sale by the city of \$71,000,000 decided to issue a new war loan of of 414 per cent bonds, not only be 90.000.000 florins (\$36,000,000) to pay cause of the magnitude of the offering, the cost of mobilization and other war the largest in the city's history, but more particularly because of its bear

ing upon the general investment situa War orders totaling \$100,000,000 tion at this time. Considering the have been placed in Chicago and ad enormous cash resources available and jacent territory by European na- taking the attractive rate into account, tions, according to an estimate by the result was said to be much below H. H. Garver of the foreign trade expectations. All told, bids were mois be at least an inch through, and of Hiviston of the Chicago association than four times in excess of the total l issue.

rather than the heterogenous collec- kinds are chosen, let them be lavender is no deeper sorrow than that which tion in the old-fashioned bouquet. Mass your flowers if you would secure the best effect.

COLORS IN ANNUALS

By L. M. BENNINGTON.

The old calliopsis, "lady's breastpin" they used to call it, is a handsome ing it extremely useful for cutting. and the shades of gold and brown harmonizing nicely.

A mass of it next to the shrubbery is the commercial record of the Unit- in the background gives a most pleas-

Some handsome forms of single for summer, and asters for autumn, Widowed mothers having one or merce that, with the closing of the dahlia may be secured by planting a one may be sure of having an abunmore children under 16 years of age fiscal year, it was certain the billion packet of the seeds in pots early in dance of the most beautiful cut flowers

and white with rose as a third choice. grows out of self-reproach. The When ordering seeds there is a Quaker poet did not exaggerate when strong temptation to order mixed he said, "Of all sad words of tongue

packets, yet if the very finest speci- or pen, the saddest are these-'It mens are expected, the surer way is might have been." plant, its long slender stems render- to single out one or two of the choicest colors.

> These are made up from the best individuals, while the mixed packets are what the name implies, though in many instances highly satisfactory.

With pansies for spring, sweet peas

By JULIE ADAMS POWELL.

ing to add several herbs to mine this

year and I give the list of those most

useful. In some cases it is best to

buy the plants, and such I note.

One package summery savory.

One package winter savory.

One package dill for flavoring.

Two plants of tarragon.

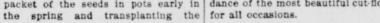
Three clumps of chives.

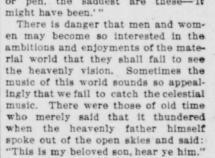
Two lavender plants.

One package thyme.

Three sage plants.

Six roots of mint.





It is a tragedy when the interests of this present world serve to dull the spiritual apprehension. Keep the soul open to the influences that come from above. Determine that the nature shall always be quickly sensitive to spiritual impression. The way that opens with absolute certainty into the deepest satisfaction of

the Christian life has over its gateway this one word-"Obedience." One has reached great Christian attainment when he is able to look back over his life and say with confidence: I have not failed to respond when God spoke to me by his spirit, I have not been disobedient unto the heavenly vision.

Limitation a Source of Power.

Everywhere we look we find our life encompassed by limitations. God has "beset us behind and before, and laid his hand upon us." We see, also, that this limitation of life is not the source of weakness, but of man's highest power and fame. It is not only the little men in little things, but for human life at its best and greatest. The strong man, the great man, whether hero or artist, poet, thinker, or saint, is not one who bursts the bonds of law and casts obedience away, but rather one who walks a narrower, severer path than weaker men are able to keep .- Theo. dore C. Williams.

### Strength In Faith.

Nothing is so trying to nature as suspense between a faint hope and a mighty fear; but we must have faith as to the extent of our trials, as in all else. Our sensitiveness makes us often disposed to fancy that we are tried beyond our strength; but we really know neither our strength to endure nor the nature of God's trials. Only he who knows both these, and every turn of the hearts which he has One corner of my garden shaded made, knows hows to deal out a due from the hot sun is devoted to herbs. proportion. Let us leave it all to him If you have never had a herb bed this and be content to bear in silence .-is a good time to plant one. 1 am go- Fenelon.

### Christian Service.

I believe there is nothing more wanted among our church people than the touch of service: not asking for public notice, but the simple belief that "I am among you as he that serveth." -The Bishop of London.

Some work to do, something to care-for, and something to hope for, are what make happiness in ilie .-Doctor Chalmers

WORK-A-DAY NOTES

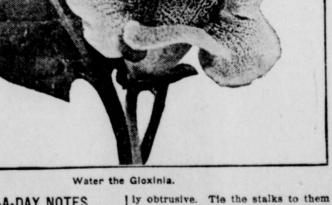
By L. M. BENNINGTON. If the season is a dry one some of the plants in the garden will have

to be watered if you want flowers from them. Especially is this true of DO NOT OMIT THE SHRUBS gloxinia.

Use enough water to penetrate all the soil in which their roots grow and see that it is kept moist.

Watering today and neglecting for week to come isn't the proper thing. Save the suds from wash day for this purpose. The snap in the water will benefit the plants.

Be sure to supply substantial supports for your dahlias. If this is not done you will likely find them broken some morning after a sudden wind or a hard rainstorm. The stakes should be at least four feet tallallow an extra foot and a half for insertion in the ground and they should good sound wood. Paint them a dull green and they will not be unpleasant-



with broad strips of cloth instead of strings. The latter will cut into the tender branches when they are whipped by the wind.

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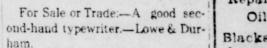
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banks?" He was told that those Texas has had a rest now for Constitution of the State of Texas be taxation in each county; provided, damage. "How can so few people support two cash. who did not own stock in the banks, nearly two years, and if something amended by adding thereto a new that a majority sof the qualified Several people were hurt, and it

section to be known as Section 3b property tax paying voters of the is said that a Mexican was so badly



Oils and Gasolines Blacksmithing and Horseshoeing.

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and niged olla ud is no mystery to Sterling people. General Huerta was put in jail at to violate our neutrality laws, and American usanc **URO** Murin s and Eye nail Fi for his countrymen and has caused woman work out her crop. crepe to hang on the door knobs of several American homes through his lack of humane principles. If Huerta, the case would be wiped off our docket in a holy minute.

Stanton Reporter.

Liculars phone No 61.

to sell.

were depositors. He was further is not started to raise cash, sometold that most any 'ten-year-old he body is going to be hard up; for which shall read and be as follows, county voting at an election to be injured that he may die. might meet had his own bank ac- through this continual agitation a to-wit: count which had accrued from sales whole army of lilies are enabled to Section 3b. The commissioners' such a tax. Provided, that if the zon are busy rebuilding and repair- sacks.--Findt Wagon Yard. How these two healthy banks thrive an agitated public.

him doesn't look good to his attor-neys. Huerta has not done the things which would cause a patriotfor him. Neither has any patriotic school house, and at the same time institution of learning, such fund to stitution. Mexican cause to weep over the carrying away the cash that is needdownfall of the tough old General. ed to put a new coat of paint on THAT MUDHOLE He has provided many sad funerals the church house, or help a widow

Of course, there are some honest crossing, on the Big Springs road, is men who are devoting their time like the roof on the Arkansasan's and energies, without pay, to the cabin: when it rains, it is too wet to Villa could only lay his hands upon cause of prohibition-if not temper- stop the leaks; and when it is dry, ance-and these good men are to it is as good as any man's roof. be respected for their good faith; Last spring we registered a kick

but the man who goes about stirring against this monument of "manana," When the editor approaches the up hatred and strife, leaving bitter and the Commissioners' Court took average citizen in his quest for news contention and agitation in his wake the matter up and ordered a conhe is invariably told that the citizen and coining the hell he raises into crete causeway built across it. Soon "doesn't know a thing," and that money, ought to be considered and after the order was passed dry weath answer is about as near the truth treated as any other political grafter er set in and that mudhole dried up ing of the Directors of the Wool as the nations of Europe are to ef- even though he be arrayed in the and became as good as any other Growers Central Storage Co, at San fecting a prompt settlement of their livery of heaven. differences. Everybody knows some- The Anti-saloon League is a po- dropped until the recent rains made the Sterling county wool was sold. thing, and most people know a lot lit cal organization which has agita- the place a boghole again.

and would make breezy and newsy pie in the future. It is out for the the other day and the air for a half J. H. Allard, 22%; J. D. Hodges, stories, but they just bottle it up in money. Its promoters know that mile around was filled with blue 2234; Ben Rawls, 2234 and 2234; the walls of their dome and forget when a man is stirred up on either sulphurous smoke which arose from Henry Bade, 22%; F. P. Fulcher, that it is there. Sometimes the ed- side of the prohibition question that the cussing done by those who got 2112; W. S Ne'son, 2015; Sterling itor is able to pry it loose word for he is easily separated from his cash. stuck in the mire. word until he gets a the story, when They also know that when agitation We don't know who is responsi- wool, 20 %, L. C. Grimes, short wool, it would be the easiest and simplest begins, the printer, the writer and ble for this mudhole, but whoever 20%; C. N. Crawford, 22%. A few thing in the world to let it all out hired orator will find easy picking; he is, if he could happen along there sacks of medium wool brought 26 % in a rush. Pull the cork, brother, because if a man is ever going to about the time some fellow got to 27 2. So far as we can learn, and let out the contents of your in- be unjust to his neighbor and act a stuck and was forced to paddle these are the best prices paid for tellectual bottle and we will pass it fool, it is when he becomes agitated around in that mud in his efforts West Texas wool this year. Wool on to others who are thirsty for on either side of the booze question news. You know a plenty, if you Past experience should teach us to get out, he would hear something at other places has sold at 17c to 24c, but no other average comes up news. You know a-plenty, if you Past experience should teach us about himself and maternal ances- 24c, but no other average comes up to be but himself and maternal ances- to the prices received by this comwhich has heretofore been stirred up tors that would be bad form to re- pany.

among the people of Texas by these peat in Sunday school or put in The ladies of the Wimodaughsis professional trouble makers are bad print. Club will conduct a bazaar the lat- things and should be sat upon. The If that mudhole don't receive atter part of November for the bene- people are heartily tired of it, and if tention pretty soon, we intend to On Saturday evening, July 3rd, at with the same bait.

of stock or his individual labors extract their bread and butter from court of each county in this State tax is adopted, after it has been en. shall have the power, and is hereby forced for two years, an election God knows, we don't uphold the authorized, when a majority of the may be held, on the order of the saloon anymore than does Dr. Bar- qualified voters of such county shall commissioners' court, to determine ton. If we had it in our power, we vote to create such a fund, create a whether or not said tax shall be would buy every saloon from Hud- fund to be known as a "Students' repealed; and provided, further, El Paso last week on a charge by son's Bay to Panama, convert their Loan Fund," for the purpose of en- that it shall be the duty of the comthe U.S. authorities of attempting values into cash and give it to char- abling students of the public free missioners' court to order such electity, and then hang the first man schools of said county to borrow ion upon a petition to do so by it is said that the evidence against who started another. But it makes money to be used in their educa- twenty-five per cent of the qualified

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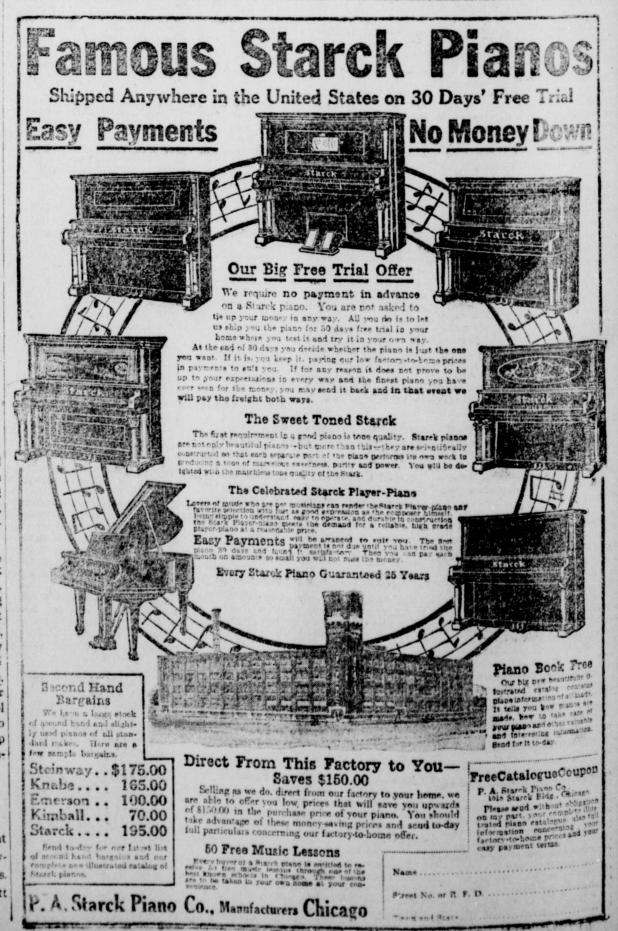
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fit of the Library. Any contribution Dr. Barton, or anyone else, tries to from any friend of the library will start something, at the present time, te appreciated. Hand work will he will find that the public can not when we were led to believe it ton Jackson was married to Mrs. he sold on commission. For par- be caught more than a dozen times would receive immediate attention, Annie Taylor, Rev. W. B. Everett and apologize for our presumption. officiating,

held for that purpose shall vote We learn that the people of Mert- WANTED .- Second hand oat

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This London look and Old England aspect, we remarked, remained to and through the Revolution; and in a shadowy way remains today, as our

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an arched way through buildings in old London style. So, too, we find yet lingering, though long since in disguise, an old London fashioned underground passage or two between courts or onetime habitations suggestive of smuggling days and of romance. Such is that grim, underground passage between old Providence court and Harvard place issuing on Washington street opposite the old South Meeting house, which starts in the court near a plumbing shop and runs alongside the huge granite foundations of the rear wall of the old Province house, seat of the royal governors, now long gone save its side wall of Holland brick, which still remains intact. This passage must have eluded Hawthorne, else surely it would have figured in one of his incomparable "legends" of this rare place of provincial pomp and elegance. Then there was, until recent years, that other and more significant passage, opening from this one, and extending under the Province house and the highway in front, eastward toward the sea. Gossip tradition has it or some latterday discoverer has fancied that by this passage some of Howe's men made their escape to the waterfront at the evacuation. Others call it smuggler's passage. In that day the water came up Milk street to the present Library square and southward to old Church Green, which used to be at the junction of Summer and Bedford streets. An explorer of this passage-the engineer of the tavern which now occupies the site of the Province house orchard (a genuine antiquary this engineer, who during service with the tavern from its erection has delved deep into colonial history of this neighborhood)-says that its outlet apparently was somewhere near Church Green. Its was closed up in part in late years by building operations, and further by the construction of the Washington street tunnel. The peninsula as the colonists found it we recalled from the familiar description of the local historians. It was a neck of land jutting out at the bottom of Massachusetts bay with a fine harbor on its sea side; at its back, the Charles river, uniting at its north end with the Mystic river as it enters the harbor from the north side of Charlestown; its whole territory only about four miles in circuit; its less than eight hundred acres comprising several abrupt elevations, with valleys between. The loftlest elevation was the three-peaked hill in its heart, which gave it its first English name of Trimountain, and became Beacon, on the river side; the next in height, on the barbor front, were the north and south promontories of a great cove, which became respectively Copp's hill and Fort hill. The town was begun round about the Market place, which was at the head of the present State street, where is now the old statehouse. About the Market place the first homes were built and the first highways struck out. Thence meandered the earliest of those legendary "cow paths," the lanes from which evolved the "crooked little streets" leading to the home lots and gardens of settlers. State street and Washington street were the first highways, the one "The Great Street to the Sea," the other "The High Waye to Roxberrie," where the peninsula joined the mainland, perhaps along Indian trails. At the outset the "High Waye" reached only as far as School

passage making short cut between thoroughfares;

Fort hill to the Neck. Boyiston street, originally A young barrister who held differ-"Frog lane," and holding fast to this bucolic ap- ent views from the court, remarked pellation into the nineteenth century was a on one occasion that he was surprised swampy way running westward along the south to hear the judge make a certain state- court case was an old Irish woman.

hailed a passing resident and in-

"Hemmandhaws keeps 'em," the

"And also have it when an auto-

"Have chicken very often for din-

All His Fault.

One witness in a recent police Sunday-"

-," he shouted.

"I see-"

unexpected ?" "They have chicken reg'lar every

guest would see. It was indeed a natural family likeness, for, as the record shows, Boston from the beginning was the central point of the most thoroughly English community in the New World. There was no infusion of a foreign element of consequence until the end of the colony period and the close of the seventeenth century. Then the French Huguenots had begun to appear and mingle with the native Puritans. But while early in the province period this element became sufficlent in numbers to set up a church of its own and to bring about some softening of the old austerities of the Puritan town life, it did not impair the English stamp. These French Huguenots easily assimilated in the community, which welcomed them, and in time these competent artisans and merchants, the Bowdoins, the Faneuils, Chardons, Sigourneys, Reveres, Molineuxes, Greenleafs, became almost as English, or American English, as the rest. Nor was the stamp impaired by the infusion of Scotch and Irish into the colony in increasing numbers during the latter half of the seventeenth and the early eighteenth centuries; nor by the floating population of various nationalities naturally drawn to a port of consequence, as Boston was, the chief in the colonies from the outset. These floaters coming and going merely lent variety and picturesqueness or brought temporary trouble-to the sober streets. Up to the Revolution the population remained homogeneous, with the dominating influences distinctively of English lineage. When with the Revolution the English yoke was thrown off and the "Bostoneers" tore down every emblem of royalty and every sign of a Tory and burned them in a huge bonfire in front of the old statehouse and afterward renamed King street "State" and Queen street "Court." they could not blot out its English mark. And well into the nineteenth century, when in 1822 Boston emerged from a town to a city, the population was still "singularly homogeneous;" it came to cityhood slowly and somewhat reluctantly after repeated attempts, the first early in the colony period. Edmund Quincy in his fascinating life of his distinguished father, Josiah Quincy, writing of the municipality in 1823 during Josiah Quincy's first administration as mayor -he was the city's second mayor-observes: "The great Irish and German emigration had not then set in. The city was eminently English in its character and appearance, and probably no town of its size in England had a population of such unmixed English descent as the Boston of that day. It was Anglis ipsis Anglior-more English than the English themselves. The inhabitants of New England at that time were descended, with scarcely any admixture of foreign blood, from the Puritan emigration of the seventeenth century."

As the founders and settlers brought with them all their beloved old home characteristics and would transplant them, as was possible, in their new home, so we find their earliest "crooked little streets" with old London names. So the earlier social life, grim though it was with its Puritanical tinge, is seen to have been old English in a smaller and narrower way.

side of Boston Common toward the open Back bay ment, whereupon the leading counsel -the back basin of the Charles-then flowing up apologized for his junior on the to a pebbly beach at the Common's western edge ground of his youth. and to the present Park square.

Here, then, on the levels about the Great cove. in the form of a crescent, facing the sea and never be surprised at anything your backed by the three-peaked hill, the town was lordship says or does."-Yorkshire established.

The first occupation was within the scant territory bounded, generally speaking, on the east side by State street at the high-water line of the Great cove; northerly by Merchants row around to near the site of Faneuil hall; northwesterly by Dock square and Hanover street; westerly by the great hill and Tremont street; southerly by School and Milk streets; and Milk street again to the water, then working up toward the present Liberty square at the junction of the entire meal." Kilby, water and Batterymarch streets. Soon, however, the limits expanded, reaching southward to Summer street, and not long after to Essex and Boylston streets; eastward, to the harbor front at and around Fort hill; westward and northwestward, about another broad cove-this the North cove, later the "Mill cove" with busy mills about it, an indentation on the north of Beacon hill by the widening of the Charles river at its mouth, and covering the space now Haymarket square; and northward, over the peninsula's north end, which early became the seat of gentility.

No further expansion of moment was made through the colony period, and the extension was slight during the Province period. Beacon hill, except its slopes, remained till after the Revolution in its primitive state, its long western reach a place of pastures over which the cows roamed, and the barberry and the wild rose grew.

The foot of the Common on the margin of the glinting Back bay was the town's west boundary till after the Revolution and into the nineteenth century. Till then the tide of the Back bay flowed up the present Beacon street, some 200 feet above the present Charles street. The town's southern limit, except a few houses toward the Neck on the fourth link of the highway to Roxbury (called Orange street in honor of the house or Orange), was still Essex and Boylston streets. The one landway to the mainland, till after the second decade of the nineteenth century, remained the long, lean Neck to Roxbury. The only waterway, at the beginning of the town, was by means of ships, boats, afterward by scows. No bridge from Boston was built till the Revolution was two years past

So the "storied town" remained, till the close of the historic chapter, a little one, the built-up territory of which could easily be covered in a stroll of a day or two.

From its establishment as the capital Boston's history was so interwoven with that of the Colony that in England the Colony came early to be desig nated the "Bostoneers," and the charter which the founders brought with them, and for the retention of which the colonists were in an almost constant struggle, was termed the "Boston Charter"

"When he is as old as I am, my

lord," he said deferentially, "he will trate, hammering on his desk, Post.

### One Good One. Patience-What do you think of that new young man boarder? Patrice-Oh I think he's all right "Got good eyes, hasn't he?" 'Well, he's got one good eye." "One good eye?" "Yes, one seems good; but he was

"You know when I was living here winking at me with the other during little boy about six years old, whom

### Well Earned. "How did you happen to get that

medal you're wearing?" "I got it for saving an umpire's life. I had a pop bottle in my hand when he called Sweeney out sliding to the home plate with what should have been the winning run, and I didn't throw it. No Change. "Was she self-possessed when you proposed?"

"Yes; and-er-she still is!"-Answers.

Immediately the prisoner's lawyer asked her a question she began talk- mobile unexpectedly kills one in the ing, and talked and talked and talked. road."-Judge. "Stop! Stop!" ordered the magis-

again. "Oh, do stop for a minute!"

'you started her-now stop her!"

Time's Changes.

you thought the brightest boy in the

The Grand Smash.

Cacophonous Item.

"Yes. Incessantly." - Philadelphia

"Yes, I remember," was the reply;

on the lawyer.

world.

then."

you getting along?"

"She sings like a bird."

"On crutches.

Public Ledger.

"Look here, Mr. -

And the old woman still went on

Then the magistrate turned angrily

But the old woman still talked on.

Hint Did Its Work. When the young British officer, or-"Here, you in the witness box, do dered to the front, called on his tailor be quiet!" thundered the magistrate to get a fresh outfit, the tailor could not forget that there was an unsettled account. But he felt nervous about broaching the subject.

> "I see the enemy," said the young officer, "has had a check." "Lucky enemy!" said the tailor, wistfully.

The young officer looked puzzled for some years ago," remarked the man a moment and then took the gentie who had just dropped in, "you had a hint. Next day the bill was settled.

### Talented.

"Wasn't your wife something of an elocutionist before she married you?" but he's been through college since asked the man who had just returned from an extended stay abroad

"She is yet," answered the other sadly, thinking of her oratorical efforts "So you bought an auto. How are on the occasions when he had come home from the club.

> Andalusia's olive crop is a poor one owing to a recent drought.

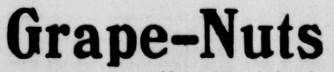
A really busy man never knows how much he weighs.

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TOOK DELIGHT IN ARTIFICE | dip into the literary history of the present day, if not also some of the arts on such small occasions that Lady Bolingbroke used to say he played times in which he lived. The characmen and even women in social life. the politician about cabbages and tur-Doctor Johnson, while discussing ter of Pope was not widely different Doctor Johnson's Comment on the Pefrom that of some men who had gone nips." the person and habits of the bard of cullar Characteristics of Alex-Twickenham, to which place Pope rebefore him, and it is possible that ander Pope. moved from Chiswick after the literafter him came men whose characters Naturally a Fighter. resembled his, though, of course, his ary and pecuniary success of his "Illad" and "Odyssey," wrote: "He is some white hope, isn't he?" "Indeed he is, but he doesn't de-Some of the cleverest epigrammatic talents were those that are not duplihits against a man facking in directcated in a century and perhaps not "In all his intercourse with man-in centuries. Some points in his kind he had great delight in artifice ness of speech, manner and purpose serve any special credit for being such were those made at the expense of a fighter. strange character, a perplexing blend and endeavored to attain all his pur-Alexander Pope by one of his not un-"Why not?" triendly biographers, the famous Doc-tor Johnson, without reference to boom it seems almost impossible to

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SEEING LIFE with JOHN HENRY George V. Hobart John Henry Gets a Present

did you ever dream you were | going to get a wonderful Christ- don't," chuckled the expiring giant. "How?" was David's interrogation. mas gift from a rich relation and wake "It will be in the far, far future," up in the icehouse?

Friend wife and I are not merce- said the giant. "You will then be one nary, but we did have a hunch that of the Common People walking in the Uncle Peter would slip us an onyx streets.' clock with which we could hide the "And you?" David asked. knotholes in our phoney mantelpiece,

"I will be a chauffeur on a smoke or an amethyst ash tray which we wagon, and what I will do to you will could use as a bathtub for the canary; be a pitiful shame," responded the giant Then with a bitter laugh the tri-It was a sad blow to us that Christ-

mas morning, because the old boy is umphant Goliath turned over and upholstered with coin. He owns all pushed his mortal coil off the shufflethe eagles on the gold pieces. He has board. Second Essay.

The ghost of Julius Caesar looked

threateningly at Brutus, the Stabbist. Brutus sneered. 'You," he said; "to the mines!" Not one of Caesar's muscles quiv

ered. dow at a taxi driver engaged in exer-Brutus used a short, sharp laugh. cising his engine for the benefit of "You," he said: "on your way!" those in the neighborhood who were Caesar never batted an eyelash. sleeping late on Christmas morning. Brutus pointed to the rear. but Peaches had her shoes and stock-"Go way back," he said, "and use ings off and was wading through the your laziness.

Caesar pulled his toga up over his The book, she informed me, was a cold shoulder.

Brutus laughed again, and it was the saucy, triumphant laugh of the comes crying like a child and begs man who dodges in front of a woman railroad.

"The next time we meet you will ing word, and to a perfect stranger not do me as you did me at the base it has a slightly suspicious sound, but of Pompey's statue," said the ghost of Caesar, speaking for the first time

After reading about half a gallon of since we began this essay. "We will not meet again because I gan to bite her nails and make faces refuse to associate with you," said Brutus.

"The idea of a person having been | Caesar smiled, but it was without somebody else in a previous existence mirth, and as cold as the notice of is interesting, isn't it, John?" she suspension on the door of a bank. "Yes, we will meet again," said Cae- advantage, in the matter of what is gurgled. "I wonder who I was?"

'You appeared first as the Queen of sar. "Where?" said Brutus. Sheba," I told her; "and after chasing "In the far, far future," said the King Solomon up a sycamore tree you disappeared for several centuries and ghost of Caesar shriekingly. "You then you slipped into history's moving will be born into the world again by pictures as Cleopatra, and I've a dog- that time, and in your new personality gone good mind to divorce you for you will be one of the Common People, the way you carried on with Marc and you will burn gas."

"And you?" inquired Brutus. "Oh. tush!" giggled Peaches. "Have

heaven have mercy on your pocket. younger one, nevertheless.

"Hep!" I said, "why Hep originally book!" shrieked the ghost of Caesar.

Helfenhelfen," I equawked, over my confusion. Some Uncle, that old boy, and I take back anything I may have said about him in those dark moments before Helfenhelfen came across with the cush.

After we sat there for two hours spending the money, I asked Peaches how my homemade essays stacked up with the German importations. "What essays?" she inquired blank-

"Why, I left them here on the table," I said. "Oh. that!" she cooed. "I thought

that was a letter of apology so I "I will take good care that you threw it in the wastebasket without



"Look, John! Isn't Uncle Peter a Dear Old Fox?"

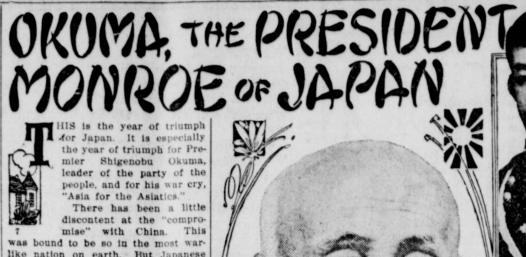
to be put to sleep in his safety-deposit and grabs a seat on the elevated reading it, because an apology wasn't Isn't she the limit in imported chiffon, I ask you?

### HER SIDE OF THE CLOTH Younger Sister Was Anticipating What in Time She Knew Would

Be Hers. How often it is that the younger of two children in a family is at a disdone for him, the clothes which he wears and the attention which he receives generally. It is sometimes pathetic, although occurring not so much from any real difference in the feelings of the parents for the two as than ever. from thoughtlessness and the natural order of things. The handing down

of clothes from older to younger, for "I will be the spirit which puts the example, is almost necessary in many some sense. Who do you think Hep wheels in the gas meter, and may a family, but it is a hardship for the One family once had two girls in

exactly this situation, the younger being just so much behind her sister in know which one to believe. They beperfectly natural that the elder's the spirit of the samural, the "two dresses should fall to her lot in the sword man." course of time. And so it happened that all the new things were the old, commoners are militaristic. Okuma



was bound to be so in the most warlike nation on earth. But Japanese who are better informed know there has been no compromise. Group V may have been left "for later discussion," but the Japanese leaders will exact every demand embodied in it from time to time.

STERLING CITY NEWS-RECORD

Thus Okuma, the one-legged grand old man of Japan, sees his great idea coming to fruition. He knows the Japanese people will willingly spend their blood like water. All Japan has needed for conquest is money. Japanese strategy is not of the year or the decade, but of the century and the millennium. Money, but not enough, has come out of Korea and South Manchuria. Money-money for battleships and siege guns, for submarines and aeroplanes-will now flow from China into Japan.

Centuries ago untutored Japan made conquests on the mainland and adopted Chinese culture. Sixty years the mikado and later for a represen- come to fighting. ago she threw off the culture of Japan tative parliament to which the minis be easily foretold." for the efficiency of the West. Now she will go a step farther and with ernment in 1881 promised to summon present Count Okuma for several iron fist impose western efficiency on a national diet, grant a constitution years in the caucuses of his party, in China.

Modern wars are fought with fac- 1890. Okuma then formed the Pro- miliar conversations which he was tories. With 400,000,000 Chinese la- gressive party, forerunner of the pres- wont to hold with the former pupils of boring to supply munitions of war in ent National party, and was for many her rear, sixty millions of Japanese years its president. will present the front of their warrior and some day will tell the French to

ish to get out of India. These are the aims of Okuma. They

Idudly when he was of the party of the western ways of manufacture and liv- which he said: opposition. On this platform of mili- ing.

tarism he won his campaign in the And it was after the great victory spring of 1914 and ousted the Yama- over Russia, following the easy hum- India are looking for Japanese protecmoto party. For a year he has been bling of China, that Okuma's really tion. truculent utterances began to appear. India, the South ocean and the other in control and his hold is stronger In 1908, when Japan was troubled parts of the world."

Being at the head of the nation his by the United States sending the American fleet into the Pacific, he said history doubt that she intends to hold words soften. He exudes honey to Great Britain and sends messages to an American newspaper man: "Nothing can be more dreaded than | Marshall islands in the South Pacific. breathing the spirit of peace to the United States. Japan is not deceived. crazy people, and the Japanese are a She took these from Germany and al They have long seen these two ir. crazy nation. In fighting they will go ready some capital is being invested

reconcilable currents of expression on like mad, as was well illustrated in and experts have been sent from the flow from Okuma's mouth-and they the late war. The Japanese are al ministries of agriculture and com ways ready to throw away their lives merce to study the question of the ex growth and development that it came lieve only the one which accords with for the glory of the state; they regard ploitation of these islands.





There's a dance of leaves aspen bower, There's a titter of wi beechen tree,

There's a smile e's a smile on the fruit, and a smile on the flower. And a laugh from the brook that runs to the sea. -Bryant -Bryant.

SUNDAY NIGHT DISHES.

The Sunday night lunch or supper is a simple meal, as it is preceded by the late and heavy Sun-



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day dinner. If one wishes something hot in the form of bread, a Sally Lunn is a most desirable one and not hard to prepare. Sally Lunn.-Beat two eggs until light, without

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separating the whites from the yolks, stir into a half cupful of warm milk, three ta-

EMPEROR of JAPAN blespoonfuls of melted butter, and quarter of a teaspoonful of soda distheir lives as light solved in a tablespoonful of boiling as the weather. On water. Into this beat two cupfuls of hand. flour, a teaspoonful of sugar and a Americans and Euhalf teaspoonful of salt. Dissolve half ropeans attach too a yeast cake in a half cupful of water much importance to and stir into the batter. Beat hard money; those who until the batter is smooth, then turn love money love into a greased mold to rise. If pre-Sup pose the Americans pared at noon it will be light and ready to bake in time for supper. Bake for and Japanesehalf an hour or until well browned. whose ideas of death Serve hot. middle of everything, fighting first for are fundamentally different-should The final result will

Macaroon Custard .- Soak two table spoonfuls of gelatin in half a cupful of water for half an hour. Make a Although not so truculent just at light custard of a pint of milk, two eggs, the whites and yolks beaten sepand limit the imperial prerogative in his newspaper organs, and in the faarately, and two tablespoonfuls of When cooked take it from the sugar. fire and stir in the gelatin. As soon his great school, had a habit of speakas it is dissolved and well mixed, set ing of the United States very much the custard aside to thicken, flavoring with vanilla. When firm, take the custard from the dish by speonfuls. roll each in powdered macaroons and serve heaped on a dish. The mac Even before the Russian war the aroons should be dry enough to crum count said: "A Japanese must be re-

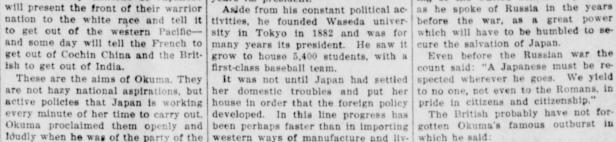
ble without sticking together. spected wherever he goes. We yield Savory Rice .- Fry until crisp a quarter of a pound of salt pork, put into the pan with a medium sized onion, chopped fine and brown. Add this to three cupfuls of boiled rice, two green peppers, chopped, and s cupful of tomato sauce. Season all the three hundred million people of to taste, turn into a buttered baking dish, cover with buttered crumbs and The Japanese ought to go to brown. This dish may be all prepared for the baking on Saturday.

Begue Liver .-- Cut calf's liver in inch cubes, sprinkle with salt and pep per and cover with slices of lemon and parsley sprigs. Let stand a half hour Fry in deep fat for one minute.

SEASONABLE GOOD THINGS.

Make a rich biscuit dough, cut it nto pieces of even size and roll each

piece out thin. Spread with thinly sliced peaches, sprinkle well with sugar, add several small bits of butter to



ters should be responsible. The gov-



"Are You All In?" David Inguired, After a Pause.

was a katydid or a tree toad, prob- | Brutus took a fit, and used it for ably both. Later on he appeared as a many minutes, but the ghost kept on dancing dervish and made weekly pil- shrieking in the Latin tongue.

grimages to Mecca to fill himself and Third Essay. Napoleon stood weeping and wailing the goatskin with grape. Then he dropped out for several hundred years and gnashing his eyebrows on the to get a new set of watertight com- battlefield of Waterloo. partments and finally reappeared as He was waiting for the moving pic

Joe Morgan in 'Ten Nights in a Bar- ture man to get his photograph. room' and he's been playing that ever The victorious Wellington made his appearance, laughing loudly in his

"I don't see why you can't take this sleeve. seriously." she pouted. "Herr Helfenhelfen's book is very wonderful."

since."

"So is a Swiss cheese sandwich," I lington. ventured. "Did you ever stop to think ! Napoleon put his chin on his wish how wonderful those holes are in a bone and spoke no word. Swiss cheese? How did they get "You," said Wellington; "you to the You don't find them in a Champs Eliza! This is my victory, there?

Camembert, do you?" and you must leave the battlefield-Peaches put up the storm signals it is time to close up for the night. and burned me with a baleful glance. "We will meet again, milord," an-

swered Napoleon. "Avec beau temps "It's easy enough to make fun of something you can't do yourself," she isi bong swat!" "What does that mean?" asked snapped.

"And when will that be?" inquired

"In the far, far future," replied the

Then the little corporal called a cal

When I came back from the kitchen

the pride of authorship.

We were on the verge of our first Wellington. quarrel and all on account of an old "It means that the next time we German dope peddler, but it was up meet I will do the swatting," anto me not to hoist the white flag if swered Napoleon bitterly.

we were to live happily ever after. "Why. little bright eyes," I said; Wellington, laughing loudly. "that's the easiest thing I do. Writing essays on reincarnation is where little Corporal. "You will then be I live. I can put old Oscar Sauerone of the Common People." kraut to sleep because I have the "And what will you be?" Wellington punch in every paragraph. Where's asked my fountain pen? I'll show you!" I shall be spirit of the High Cost

"Indeed!" was all she said as she of Living and I shall gnaw at your founced out of the room. So it was pocketbook until your appetite be up to me to make good as an essayist comes a burden unbearable. Bon soir, or forever lose the title of Captain. mes enfants, du spitzbuben!" So I dashed off the following globules of thought, left them on the cenand left Wellington flat on the battle ter table where she'd be sure to find field. them, and moseyed into the kitchen to see what surprises lay hiding in the

ice chest. First Essay.

David kept his boot heel on the neck of the fallen Goliath and laughed laughing her yellow head off. pleasantly. "Are you all in?" David inquired. after a pause.

"I refuse to speak until you take your spurs out of my face," replied Peter a dear old fox! He wanted us on himself. the giant. David at once showed his obliging nature

plied hoarsely. "Not if I see you first!" said David.

made over for herself. One day the elder was told by her mother to go downtown and select

some material which she liked for her graduation dress and bring it home for approval. Full of glee, the girl started to go, when the younger spoke up in all seriousness: "Don't you think I ought to go with her, mamma," said she, "to see if I like the other side?" It set the mother to thinking, and

after that the younger got some new things of her very own .-- Rochester, N. H., Courier.

In Old Porto Rico.

In the vicinity of Mayaguez, Porto Rico, are several historically interesting places. The little village of Rio Guanroba, near Anasco, was the scene of the unique experiment by which the Indians, in 1511, endeavored to discover whether the Spaniards were immortal.

After holding a Spanish nobleman under water six hours they were assured that those intruders were just

as subject to death as themselves. About seven miles from Mayaguez, across a rough mountainous country, is the famous sanctuary of Montserrat, which is visited every year by many

pilgrims. Situated conspicuously among its wild surroundings, its large stone "Back, Nap! Back to the Boule church is visible for many miles. From vard des Dago!" commanded Welthe mountain top we obtained a delightful view of the beautiful plain through which flow the Boqueron and Guanajoba rivers.

> How Shoe Peg Was Invented. To a Massachusetts man, Joseph Walker, is due the c.edit of inventing the shoe peg. Previous to the year 1818 its use had not been known. and its inventor gave a new start to the manufacture of boots and Shortly after the introduction of this invention some unscrupulous parties are said to have tried to swindle the

> unsuspecting by endeavoring to sell shoe pegs as a new kind of oats. Up to 1818 boots and shoes had been sewed, and the peg, made first by hand, came in to revolutionize the trade. It was, however, the custom of shoemakers who lived away from the manufacturing centers to make their own pegs by hand even as late as

1880, but the machine-manufactured peg has now superseded them. Remark Somewhat Unkind. Lord Cockburn, after a long stroll. sat down on a hillside beside a shepherd and observed that the sheep selected the coolest situation for lying down. "Mac," said he, "I think if I found Peaches in the front room were a sheep, I should certainly have

hugging Helfenhelfen to her heart and preferred the other side of that hill." The shepherd answered: "Ay, my "Like it?" I asked, swelling up with lord; but if you had been a sheep ye would have had mair sense." And "Look!" she spluttered between Lord Cockburn was never tired of relaughs. "Look, John! Isn't Uncle lating the story and turning the laugh

to read this book and find the real Christmas present. Look here, on Psychological Money. nage 173 he has neatly attached a

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That every man, woman and child "We shall meet again," Goliath re-thin little check for a thousand dol-lars! Isn't he a darling?" In this country has \$1,965 is psycho-logical-very much psychological.-"It's worth that to read 173 pages | Wall Street Journal.

the commoners. Perhaps this is be cause he came from neither of the two leading clans which for many years controlled Japan, but of a weaker clan, the Hizen. Throughout his life

he has fought against the clan system and in favor of the constitutional monarchy, now for years strongly es tablished.

At seventy-seven, Okuma is still flery and energetic. He was a boy of twenty, living in a small Japanese town, when the visit of Commodore Perry and the granting of treaty rights to foreigners by the shogun set

all Japan to talking about the "redhaired" barbarians. Okuma had a great curiosity to learn about the vorld outside Japan. He heard of an American missionary, Doctor Veerbeck, and went to him secretly-not to embrace Christianity, but to learn. First of all he learned to read the Bible. Then came the one political document the devoted missionary possessed, the Declaration of Independence.

His soul was set on fire. When seventy years old, he said: "The reading of the Declaration of Independence when I was a boy made such an impression upon my soul that the doctrines proclaimed by it have ever been my guiding rule in life." Thomas the deep, they loot villages, murder Jefferson became his model and he travelers, massacre white concessionstudied everything he could find about

the American statesman. In his youth came the great Jap anese civil wars between the mikado's party and the old feudalists. Okuma left school and plunged into the thick

of the fray. The mikado's party, having adopted western military tactics. won its battle, and the mikado was es tablished as supreme in Tokyo. Okuma was put in a position in the office of foreign affairs.

The intricacies of Japanese politics in the last half of the nineteenth century are difficult for an American to

understand without long study. Sufficient to say that Okuma was in the

Canterbury Cathedral a Point of Interest That Has Few Equals in

Freebooters Extend Their Operations to Land Expeditions, and Frequently Loot Villages. Arrangements. 

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Yorkshire has 12,000 looms weaving

cathedral, begun in 1070, is rich with

historical interest, and in its archi-

tectural features can be traced the

building of the English empire. Her

Chief Sufferer

"Occasionelly you meet a man with

Three hours later I was in the Ger-A favorite form of freebooting in Chinese waters takes the form of man trench at La Bassee. When I had river piracies. The pirates themselves accustomed myself to the steady are, unlike their deep-water outlaw cracking of rifles in the firing pits, brethren, more of the jackal type, which I could not see, but which I slinking, cowardly, but still murderknew must be close by; when I had ous and deadly whenever they fall in nervously counted the bursting of 20 with unarmed parties. They infest the shells, all in an appalling few minshallow rivers, creeks and canals utes, yet had heard no plop of fragwhich cut in from the China coast. ments burying themselves into the mud above, I began to be able to look The hig junks, in use by the deepabout me. I was standing in a pit sea freebooters, are of no earthly good in shallow waters, and so the river about seven feet deep and barely wide enough for two passing men to robbers make use of light-draft craft known locally as "fast crabs" and squeeze by. By turning my indispen-"scrambling dragons." The West river sable electric torch this way and that I could see in the rear wall of the near Canton is a favorite ground for these shallow-water freebooters, altrench a series of caves dug in the earth, their entrances so low that a

though the great Yangtse-Klang river is also infested with them. In their little craft they navigate

hands and knees. In some I saw the faint yellowish gutter of candles and without trouble over the shallows and others were pitch dark. But in the rapids inland as far as Chungking. front wall of the trench there were which is more than 1,000 miles from cut, at intervals so short that the place the coast, and instead of preving upon seemed a catacomb, narrow passages the merchant ships and steamers of that led to the shooting pits, recesses not more than five feet wide, re-er forced at the level of the ground with aires, and cause untold trouble to the sandbags and armor; and on either missionaries, of whom there are many side of these approach passages I saw hundreds in this part of inland China.

And it is against these river pirates particularly that the activities of the little Palos and Monocacy will be directed.

For several years England, Germany and Japan maintained light-draft river boats for use against the pirates and now the United States follows their

example. China, too, will soon add sev eral vessels of a similar type to her service.

ter is good."-The Christian Herald. During the last four years severa citizens of the United States have been murdered by Chinese pirates. khaki.

FAMOUS IN ENGLISH HISTORY created archbishop by Richard I on amount of priceless gifts left at the the field of Acre, always interests shrine. tourists, for as chancellor he raised the ransom for his king. In the warriors' chapel is the tomb of the hoofs are plainly discernible in

the World. of Archbishop Stephen Langton, who the nave. led the barons in their struggle against King John, compelling him to The only king buried in Canterbury cathedral is Henry IV, and his tomb grant the Magna Charta.

is on one side of the place of the When Henry VIII separated the shrine. On the other is the tomb of English church from Rome he emptied Edward the Black Prince. Above him the wealth of the cathedral into the king's treasury; otherwise the tourist archbishops wielded a mighty influhangs the armor which he wore. The

would be permitted to view a vast ence to the time of the Reformation. ancient stone coffin of Hubert Walter, the good of the poor, both in our so-, whole dissolved together by heating Frugality. ciety and others; for we are all his This is a cheap gum substitute, and Be sure to live within compass; creatures; remembering that he that useful for all household purposes. It borrow not, neither be beholden to giveth to the poor lendeth to the is a strong cement and any. Ruta not yourself by kindness

Lord .- William Penn. to others, for that exceeds the due bounds of friendship, neither will a true friend expect it. Let your in-Worth Keeping on Hand. A sweet-smelling glue, always ready dustry and your parsimony go no further than for a sufficiency for life, and

for immediate use, may be made as the reputation of having an inexhaust follows: Take one pound of common the flow of wit." to make a provision for your children If the Lord gives you any, and that glue, put in a vessel with one and

if the Lord gives you any, and that give, put in a test water and allow in moderation. I charge you help the poor and needy. Let the Lord have a to soften. Then one-tenth pound of nearly always a little woman with a poor and needy. Let the income, for salicylate of soda is added, and the tired expression."

Visitor to the German Trenches De scribes Their Construction and

The British probably have not for-

"Being oppressed by the Europeans,

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each portion and roll up and pinch the ends to gether. Place in a deep pan, add a cupful of sug

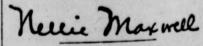
ar and a half-cupful of butter to each four rolls, pour in hot water to just cover the bottom of the pan and bake in a hot oven for half an hour. Add more water if needed.

Cherry Dumplings. - Remove the fiber from a half-cupful of suet, and chop fine. Mix with it two cupfuls of flour, salt and cold water to make a dough mixture. Roll out about an inch thick and cover the surface well with pitted cherries. Dust with sugar, roll and tie in a cloth, place in boiling water and cook two hours. Serve with a hard sauce.

Strawberry Toast. - Have ready some slices of buttered toast. Min well two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch and a cup of sugar. Put the mixture slowly into a cupful of boiling water, stirring constantly. Cook in a double boiler until thick and clear, boil down man would have to enter them on to one cupful, add a quarter of a cup ful of orange juice and remove from the fire. Stir in gently a cupful of ripe berries. Pour over the toast and serve immediately.

Strawberry Pudding .-- Rub into two cupfuls of flour two tablespoonfuls of butter, add one cupful of sweet milk, one egg, a half-cupful of sugar, two teaspoonfuls of baking powder, a halfteaspoonful of soda, and the last thing the holes in the earth in which men fold in a cupful of berries. Steam in slept, and lived, and ate when they cups for a half-hour. Serve with weren't in the pits, their guns toward whipped cream or a sauce made of the enemy. At the lieutenant's sugtwo cupfuls of powdered sugar, two gestion I went down into one of the cupfuls of mashed berries, an egs white and a half-cupful of butter "Later," he said, "you won't want to

creamed with the sugar. be moving around much. It'll get hot Pineapple grated and sweetened ter then, and you'll want to remain in with a sugar sirup served on angel one place where you're sure the shell food, makes a most acceptable and dainty dessert on a hot day.



Homeopathic Dose. Mother-in-Law-"The doctor said I was all run down and needed strych-Cromwell once stabled the horses of nine as a tonic. Now, I don't want to his army in the church, and the marks take too much. How big a dose do you recommend?" Son-in-Law (hopefully)-"'I wouldn't take more than a When visiting England make a pilgallon to begin with."-Popular Magagrimage to Canterbury, for this old

> Origin of "Entente." The phrase "entente cordiale" was first used to express the friendly relations existing between France and

England in 1843.

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No Longer "Plain." "You used to say that you trusted the wisdom of the plain people." "Yes," replied the courtly candidate. "But so many charming women are now voting in my state that I could no longer think of referring to the people as 'plain.' "-Washington Star.

Some Corroboration

The theory of an eminent scientist is that the human family is descended from builfrogs, and it seems to be supported by the fact that some men are known to be incessant croakers.

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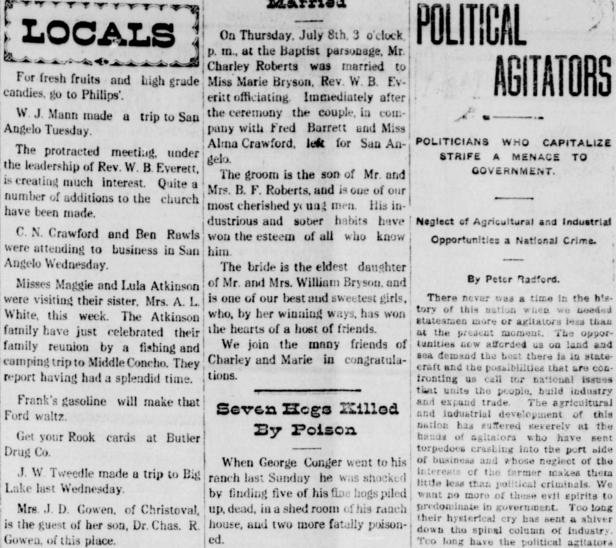
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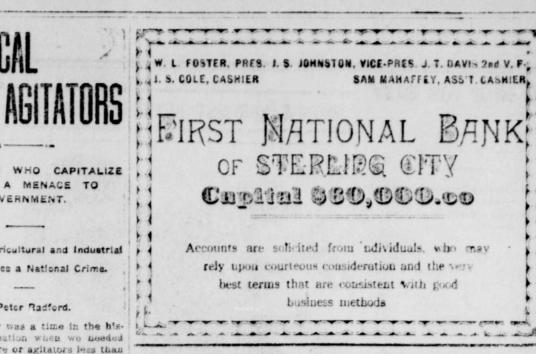
A. A. Gamble and G. Williams hogs got the door open, went in, were among the business visitors closed the door after them, ate the Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sparkman his canch will be almost porkless

> A committee composed of R. L. D. Ayres and Pat Kellis, representing the Fat Stock Show Association,

of the Sterling County Farmers' Institute, and committee at 3:30 p.m. next Saturday, for the purpose of arranging for the annual stock and agricultural exhibit to be held here in September. Everyone who feels

to attend. 18 Steers Killed by Lightning

ican plowmen. During the electric storm last Sat-



# **OUR PUBLIC FORUM**

III---Julius Kruttschnitt On Financing Railroads



road Kruttschnitt, exechave to say. utive head of the Southern Pacific, has written an article dealing with the financing of railroads. He said in part:

"The financing of a railroad is a function which the people, through their servants, the Railroad Commissioners and the Legislators, have nover attempted, but it is a most important problem, especially to sec tions of a State where new railroads are needed. The placing of securities has been left entirely with the promoter and owner of railroads.

"The immediate determination of what earnings the railroad shall be permitted to receive and what burdens it shall have put on it is in the earnings that will enable them to hands of other servants of the public meat the increased capital charges.

The farmers of ! -- the Legislators and the Commis this nation need stoners.

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"Managing a railroad is quite differ to become better ent from managing a government acquainted with where the money is raised by taxathe railroad men tion. When the expenditures, for and their probgood reasons or otherwise, increase, lems. It is only taxes can be equally increased. those who know railroads, while servants of the pubthat can give us lic, cannot raise money with such information and ease and facility. The railroads must the farmers of keep their expenditures within their ncomes because while they hava some control over their expenditures hey have almost no control over their incomes, their rates being fixed b" property public authorities.

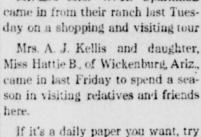
years. break they cannot be built unless the railways raise new capital.

"People invest money in order to make money, and they are skeptical to whether by investing in concerns that are dealt stringently and road securities must be made more attractive to invite investments, in order that they may be made more attractive, the roads must be allowed

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III--- Telegraph and Telephone

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Houston Chronicle, 100 days, \$1

newal, till December 1st, \$1.50.

last Tuesday.

flock, and when found they had

to San Angelo Tuesday.

Miss Hattie B., of Wickenburg, Ariz., came in last Friday to spend a season in visiting relatives and friends Lowe, N. A. Austin, H. Q. Lyles Jeff

If it's a daily paper you want, try ne of these

(trial subscription.) Star-Telegram, new or renewal till December 1st, \$1.50. Fort Worth Record, new or re-

-Christian Aid Society

Judge M. B. McKnight and family, of San Angelo, paid a visit to their ranch, twelve miles northeast of here, this week.

came in from their ranch last Tues- through the mishap.

Coyotes, this week, killed 26 head of sheep belonging to J. W. Tweedle. These sheep strayed away from the

John B. Ayres shipped two horses

A few days prior to the accident, Mr. Conger had been poisoning prairie dogs on his range, and had left a bucket of poisoned grain in the shed room, and by some means the

grain and died. Mr. Conger says

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will confer with President Renshaw,

under the sun.

### way of illustration with the political products of that issue. Other subjects will be deals with in the order of their importance. In the history of our government

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Issues that Breed Agitators Should be

Eliminated.

The political agitator must be elim-

inated from public life before thought.

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constructive program in government.

The liquor question is the most pre-

lific breeding ground for agitators and

whether pro or anti, the hatch is

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ernment has a right to boast.

the liquor issue has never produced a constructive statesman worth men tioning and it never will. It has send more freaks to Congress, Lillioutians to the Senate and incompetents is office than any other political issue The recent experience of the Engan interest in this matter is invited ' fish Partiament which lashed itself

into a fury over the liquor question has a lesson that it is well for the farmers of this nation to observe: for the subject in some form or other is constantly before the public for solution and officienes to the exclusion of more important problems to the Amer-

Too Many Political Drunkards.

America should listen attentively to what the men who manage rail

"There is not a rai the country today who that under the press mands the transpo he country will, in a few down, unless the rai to earn larger funds wherewith to build ft up. There are vast sections of the country, especially in the West. where more railroads are needed and

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going to stay in Sterling City and buil fights, want your patronage, and we prom-Dr. J. Q. Durham of Memphis. ise to give you good service and Texas, was here visiting his brother, D. C. Durham last week,

Prof. and Mrs. S. Kellogg, A fine rain fell here last Satur- pecans, hauling wood, or otherwise

LAND LOANS:-I am prepared rain was general over West Texas. or controlled by me will be prose- ical Keeley Cure. Miss Jewell Yarbrough who visi- cuted. You'd better keep out. to make Stock, Farm and Ranch loans. Also have some fine im- ted friends and relatives here last 10-17-13pd

proved farms to exchange for West- week left for her home in Burnett, Texas, last Tuesday.

Leon Scales, Edwin Ney and Miss Frank Barnett of Del Rio spent the to the Model Steam Laundry. Bask-Brownwood, Texas. WANTED:-Cattle to pasture. 11 sections of good grass. Plenty of accompanied by Miss Myrtle Smith 12. water. Prices reasonable. Phone who has been visiting friends here or write L. F. Hodges, Sterling City. for the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hall of Rob-FOR SALE:-One gasoline engine, ert Lee came over last Tuesday on dynamo and light system. a visit to old time friends here. S. Kellogg,

E. V. Holder, of Garden City ship-Sterling City ped a car of horses to Brownwood NOTICE:-Bible School at the last Tuesday.

Central Christian church each Sun-Raymond Fisk, last Tuesday, ship. day at 9:45, a. m. Everybody int ped out a car of muttons to the Ft. Worth markets.

Mrs. Ira Rogers of Miles is the TRESPASS NOTICE guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Gam-

Any person found hunting, fishing, ble. hauling wood or otherwise trespass | Last Sunday, July the 4th was ing on any lands owned or controll- cool enough for everybody to wear ed by us will be prosecuted. Take their winter coats. It has been a warning and keep out. 4-20-13 long time since people experienced A. C. Pearson such a cool fourth.

R. B. McEntire Messrs John and Jeff Copeland and J. B. Buckner went to San Best candies at Butler Drug Co. Angelo last Tuesday.

Mrs. Alice Foster and daughter, of lightning. Miss Marvin Frances, left last Sat-

ter's brother, John Thompson. Dr. all in a pile. Gowen and Miss Vera Kellis ac-

Monday the 5th was generally observed here as the 4th by closing | ical drunkards-pro and anti-in our

Miss Louise Branch is spending ness affairs of government as the

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crossed over to Jaurez and saw the terests here yesterday. mands for constructive statesmanship

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Anyone found hunting-most especially hunting-fishing, gathering | cal snakes in his boots and an agitator day. From reports, it seems the trespassing upon any lands owned should all be forced to take the polit-

W. J. Mann

LAUNDRY

night here last Saturday night. et leaves Tuesday and returns Thurs-They left for their homes Sunday day. Remember the place-phone

> STEVENS Accuracy Penetration distinguish 'High Power' Repeating Rifle No.425 List Price \$20.00 (.25 .30-30 - 32 and .35 calibers Use Remongton Auto-Loading A Big Game Rifle that

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J. Stevens Arms & Tool Co., Chicopee Fails, Mass.

to J. H. Ayres at Pampa, Texas, urday night, eighteen fine yearling Lloyd-George, the Prohibition leader

steers, belonging to A. C. Pearson of Europe who led the prohibition fight and J. S. Cole, were killed by a bolt in England, has declared that he will never again take a drink politically and there are many American polici-It seems that these cattle had clans-pro and ant -- who would render urday for Arizona to spend the sum- drifted into a wire fence corner, and their country a service by climbing mer visiting the family of Mrs. Fos- the bolt struck them, killing them of political temperance. Too often our legislative halls are turned into political bar-rooms and mapy of the members become intoxicated on liquor discussions. We have too many polit-A party composed of A. H. Al- business and everybody taking a public affairs. No one who is a slave to the political listuar habit is quite so capable of dealing with the busisober and industrious. We have few public men in this day who are strong epough to resist the temptation of strong drink politically and when the T. H. Johuson, of Big Springs, demon Rum once becomes firmly enreport a great time while there, they was looking after his real estate in- trenched in the mind of a politician, he is less capable of meeting the de

> now confronting this nation. We have in this country too many red-nosed potiticians-both pro and anti. A candidate with political della rium trement a preacher with politidrunk on the liquor question are the saddest sights in civilization and they

It is far more important in government to make it easier for those who toil to eat than to make it more difficult for a few topers to drink. There is not one person in one hundred of our rural population that ever touches liquor but we all eat three times a day.

THE LAYMAN'S DUTY

There never was a time when preachers and politicians formed an unholy alliance that civilization did not shrick out and Christianity cry aloud. Since the beginning of government, politicians have sought to decoy the ministry into the meshes of politics and make them carry banners in political processions. They have taken the ministry to the mountaintop of power and offered to make them monarch of all they surveyed, and while most of them have said. ' "Gel thee behind me Satan," a few have fallen with a crash that has shaken every pulpit in Christendom.

### MONEY MAY ES UNCLEAN.

each 100 square miles of territory Girl cashiers should have an anti-Texas has 37 miles of railway track sentic with which to wash the hands to every 10,000 inhabitants. after much handling of money and always before eating. A soar mas be obtained, but it is well to have some sort of wash, a few drops of passenger coaches and 45,894 freight which may be frequently sprinkled cars in service on Texas roads. upon the hands during the day, if one is to handle a handkerchief or enough to reach across the United put the hands on the face or hair. States five times.

of modern civilization, born in the brilliant minds, will be taken at a very skies, stand today the most faithful and | early date. efficient public servants that ever

toiled for the human race. They are of American nativity and while warm from the mind of the in- forgetable manner. ventive genius have, under American supervision, spun a net-work of wires States is the most popular and efficient across the earth and under the seas | and its rates are the cheapest of the Telegraphy, in its early youth, mas | telephone systems of the world tored the known world and the telephone has already conquered the We send 60 per cent of our communiearth's surface, and now stands at the seashore ready to leap across the ocean.

No industry in the history of the world has ever made such rapid strides in development and usefulness, and none has ever exerted a more powerful influence upon the civilization of its \$1,906,000,000 and of this amount \$1. day than the Telegraph and Telephone. Their achievement demonstrates the supremacy of two distinct types of American genius-invention and organization.

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The railroads of Texas are long

A brief statistical review of the industry brings out its growth and magnitude in a most convincing and un.

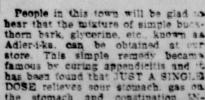
The telephone service of the United

We are the greatest talkers on earth. cations over the telephone. The world has about 15,000,000 telephones and of this number the United States has approximately 9,540.000. Europe 4.020.000 and other countries 1.300.000. According to the latest world telephone census, the total telephone investment is 095,000,000 was credited to the United States, \$636,000,000 in Europe and \$175,000,000 in other countries. The annual telephone conversations total 24,600,000,000 divided as follows: Unit-The industry was peculiarly fortun- ed States 15,600,000,000; Europe 6.800.per cent of the telephone wire mile-



### LOCAL PEOPLE

People in this town will be glad to Adlerika, can be obtained at our store. This simple remedy became famous by curing appendicitis and thas has been found that JUST A SINGLE DOSE relieves sour signation in-the stomach and constipation in-TANTLY because it upains of some STANTLY because it drains of suca mount of old faul main ter from the body.



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RIGHT KIND OF FOOD IS ESSEN. TIAL TO HEALTH.

### Thorough Heating Will Kill Germs, If Their Presence is Suspected-Directions for Home Pasteurization -Care of the Bottle.

(Prepared for this paper by the Children's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor). Nothing is so important to the health of the baby in summer as the right kind of food. When for any reason breast milk cannot be had a substitute must be found.

Experience in many thousands of cases has shown that cows' milk is the only food that can take the place of mothers' milk with even a fair prospect of having it agree with the baby. Neither condensed milk nor the infant foods sold in the stores are so good as clean cows' milk for the baby who cannot have breast milk. Germs multiply very rapidly in milk,

so rapidly, in fact, that even if it is reasonable clean when drawn it may become dangerous food if left standing in a warm place for some time These germs may be killed by heating the milk. Boiling it for half an hour is a safe method, and is sometimes advisable in very hot weather; but the method of heating the milk without boiling it called pasteurizing is usually employed. An easy method of home pasteurization is as follows: Put a gallon of water over the fire

in a clean pan or kettle. When the water is boiling hard take the kettle from the fire and allow it to stand on a table for ten minutes uncovered. Then put in the filled and corked nursing bottles and leave them for half an hour, covering the kettle meanwhile with a blanket. At the end of the half and put them where they will keep cold until needed.

When it is time to feed the baby take out a bottle and set it in a pail of warm water over the fire to heat. The mother may test the warmth of the milk by sprinkling a few drops on her arm. If it feels just slightly warm it will be right for the baby.

After the baby has finished, the bottle should be emptied, rinsed, and filled with cold water. At some convenient hour in the day the mother will wash all the used bottles with soap and warm water, using a bottle brush to clean the inside of them. She should then rinse them and boil them in the same pan or kettle in which they were pasteurized. This kettle and all the dishes used in preparing the baby's food should be kept for that purpose alone.

The nipples should be washed carefully. A little salt rubbed on the inside will remove the milk. They should then be rinsed and dropped into boiling water for a few moments. They will dry with their own heat when removed. They should then be put away in a dry glass jar that has

# A Nice Bunch of Alfalfa.

(Prepared by the United States Depart- | grazing is practiced greater production

ment of Agriculture The method of handling the alfalfa field to get the largest returns is one fields which are pastured in rotation. which interests a large number of hour remove the bottles and cool them farmers both growers of alfalfa and above has been gradually developed in as quickly as possible to 50 degrees prospective growers. Experiments re- Australia and gives the best return corded in the United States depart- in the management of Australian alment bulletin No. 228, "Effect of Fre- falfa land. The practice is to grow quent Cutting on the Water Requirements of Alfalfa and Its Bearing on pasture the alfalfa during the remain-Pasturage," indicate that the total consumption of water by alfalfa can be obtained, alfalfa is very valuable in controlled to a considerable extent by Australia for grazing purposes, bepasturage or frequent clipping, without serious injury to the plants. Thus while the native grasses, being anby pasturing or clipping the crop its nuals, afford no late pasturage. growth can be regulated to accord a large ranch near Wagga Wagga, with the amount of available moisture N. S. in the soil

With a limited amount of stored der this combined system of hay moisture it is evident the greatest pro- and pasturage. The alfalfa at this duction can be obtained by allowing ranch carries three sheep per acre the crop to grow when the water re- during the summer, autumn and winquirement is the lowest in the spring ter months. About the first of Sepor fall, and by keeping the leaf sur- tember (early spring) the sheep are face at a minimum during the sum- taken off. The alfalfa makes a luxumer through clipping or pasturage. riant growth during the cool spring The efficiency of reducing the size of months, and a crop of from 1,500 to the aerial portion of the plant as a 2,000 pounds per acre of cured hay is means of moisture conservation dur- obtained. The hay is produced when ing periods of drought has often been the weather is cool and the transportaobserved.

Whenever the moisture supply falls | the crop is making the most efficient short of the amount necessary to pro- use of the water supply. The normal duce normal crops throughout the sea- rainfall in this region is about 21 son, summer grazing appears to afford | inches and is quite uniformly distriba simple and practical means of ob- uted, each month having more than also been boiled, covered and kept taining a return from alfalfa commen- one inch of rainfall and only two



cause it responds to summer rainfall, W., 1,000 acres of Peruvian alfalfa has been handled untion rate low-in other words, when

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

An important feature in the success

Moreover, when the pigs are re

Experiments at Iowa Station Show It

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Better Than Red Variety.

Iowa station indicates that, while

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sown early in the spring, sweet clover

furnishes a fair quality of pasture

Several years' experimenting at the

# CALOMEL SICKENS! IT SALIVATES! DON'T STAY BILIOUS, CONSTIPATED

I Guarantee "Dodson's Liver Tone" Will Give You the Best Liver and Bowel Cleansing You Ever Had-Don't Lose a Day's Work!

Calomel makes you sick; you lose a junder my personal guarantee that it day's work. Calomel is quicksilver will clean your sluggish liver better To Drive Out Malaria and it salivates; calomel injures your than nasty calomel; it won't make you liver.

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feeling fine, your liver will be work-I am selling millions of bottles of ing, your headache and dizziness gone, your stomach will be sweet and your Dodson's Liver Tone to people who bowels regular. You will feel like have found that this pleasant, vegeworking. You'll be cheerful; full of table, liver medicine takes the place of dangerous calomel. Buy one bottle igor and ambition.

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### RULES OF UP-TO-DATE ZOO

Compiled for the Benefit of Visitors Who Without Proper Guidance Might Get Into Trouble.

All persons are prohibited from playing with the animals. If you are a monkey, don't recognize your friends at the zoo. Fraternizing with the animals is considered a serious offense, no matter if the animal shows more intelligence than the one trying to

It shall be unlawful to stroke the whiskers of Caesar, the male lion, or to pull the tails of any of the lions at any time. Visitors must not interfere with the food that is given the lions or put their hands into the mouths of

Making eyes at the baboons and shaking hands with the monkeys are not permitted at any time. Visitors must not pull the horns of the buffalo or strike the ears of the ostrich. Children are warned not to ride on the backs of the deer.

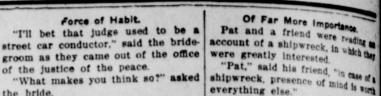
Violations of these park regulations will be punishable by solitary confinement in the dog pound for six months .- Springfield News.

## CURED OF PELLAGRA; WOMAN IS SO HAPPY

Ratliff, Miss .- Ida Creel, of this place, writes: "I am enjoying fine health, better than I have in years. My weight is 116; when I began taking your treatment it was 98. I sure can praise your treatment; can eat anything I want and it don't seem to hurt me.'

There is no longer any doubt that pellagra can be cured. Don't delay until it is too late. It is your duty to consult the resourceful Baughn.

The symptoms-hands red like sunburn. 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 found. Address American Compounding Co., box 2089, Jasper, Ala., remembering



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marrying us, he asked me if I wanted a transfer?"

than nasty calomel; it won't make you sick and you can eat anything you want without being salivated. Your And Build Up The System Take the Old Standard GROVE'S TASTELESS chill TONIC You know ERYSIPELAS AND CHILBLANS Alleviated and co Tetterine. It is an well known remed-ter, Ground Itch (i worm Disease), In Chaps, Chafes and diseases. what you are taking, as the formula is printed on every label, showing it is Quinine and Iron in a tasteless form. The Quinine drives out malaria, the Iron builds up the system. 50 cents. Adv.

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ples take hold of them by the lower rim. Do not touch the part which is ure supply is adequate for continuous put the nipple into the mouth to test son, it is believed that close pasturthe milk, as the baby might easily age or clipping would result in a to have a cold or throat trouble.

It will be found convenient to have enough bottles, nipples and clean bottle corks for the entire twenty-four hours, and it will be a great saving of time if all the feedings are made up at once. This will also insure their being of uniform quality.

Whenever possible the baby's bottles should be kept on ice. A homemilk sweet for 24 hours is easily and cheaply made at home. For this purpose procure a lard or candy pail, or a ing to determine the ailment. galvanized bucket, or even a wooden This inner pail holds the ice and the milk

The ice will keep longer if it is son, and this is chickenpox. broken up and enclosed in a small covered pail. Put the little pail in the bottom of the refrigerator and pack the bottles around it, and put the treated with peroxide of hydrogen, dicover on. Then close the outer cover, which for additional protection may be lined with newspapers, or with a cushion stuffed with hay or straw. Where ice cannot be had, the bottles may stand in a pail, under a stream of running water.

A bottle baby should be fed with the same regularity as a nursing baby. The boilles may be given at 6 and 9 a. m., at 12 noon, and at 3, 6 and 9 p. m. Up to the age of four months the baby will need one more night feeding. After that he should sleep all night.

Beginning at the fifth month the time between feedings should be lengthened a quarter of an hour each week until the interval is four hours. when the baby is six months old. Give no other food than the bottle feedings (By H. M. REYNOLDS, Minnesota Ex. and drinking water in the first few months of the baby's life.

The baby should nurse slowly, but ought to finish his feeding in about twenty minutes. If he is inclined to take his food too greedily, withdraw the nipple from his mouth several times during the feeding and let him rest a moment.

It is especially important in summer not to overfeed the baby. It is far better to keep him on rather a low diet than to bring on an attack of diarrhea by giving him too much food, or that which is unsuitable, or by feeding him at irregular intervals.

### Brown Sugar Gingerbread.

One cupful brown sugar, one-half cupful lard, one teaspoonful salt, one teaspoonful soda, two teaspoonfuls cream of tartar, one and one-half teaspoonfuls ginger, one cupful of milk (diluted condensed milk may be used, or even clear water), flour. Cream sugar and lard together, then add other ingredients, using flour enough to make it rather soft. Bake in biscuit tin about ace-half hour.

surate with the availab months (June and October, corre-When handling the sterilized nip- at the same time reduces the danger sponding to our December and April, of drought injury. When the moist- respectively) more than two inches. This combined system of hay and to go into the baby's mouth. Never crop production throughout the sea- pasturage has found much favor in New South Wales, and is carried out in a rolling plains country, where be made sick if the mother happened marked reduction in the amount of there is no chance of subirrigation, alfalfa produced. Consequently, where and on loam or sandy loam soils.

> TROUBLES OF YOUNG CHICKS RIGHT MANAGEMENT OF SOW

Blisters on Head and Feet Often mportant Feature is to Get Young Caused by Loce Weed Poisoningsters to Feed as Early as Possi-Separate Ailing Birds. ble-Provide a "Creep."

When young chicks show up with made refrigerator which will keep blisters, or something akin to blisful management of the sow and litter ters, on the head and feet, one must take the locality in mind when tryis to get the youngsters to feed as early as possible. This pays in two ways-it saves some of the drag on

If it is in a land where loco weed box with a cover. In the bottom place and its kindred grow, and the chicks the sow and it gets the pigs fit to a layer of sawdust an inch thick. run out in all manners of weather or wean earlier, releasing the sow from Inside the box or pail place another time of day, then one must look around her maternal duties. smaller receptacle, such as a ten-quart for the loco weed that is poisoning the pail (tin), with a cover, and fill all chick's head and feet and blinding its moved from the sow, which is generthe space around it with sawdust. eyes; but if in a land where this poi- ally a fortnight too soon, they are sonous plant is unknown, then but much better fit to do without her milk one other disease suggests as the rea- 2nd also much less liable to the con-

vulsive attacks so common in newlyweaned pigs, whose stomachs are un-For the loco poison the chicks must accustomed to deal with the coarse be kept away from it, especially when food often too plentifully supplied to wet or damp, and the blister can be luted half, followed by the application Indigestion, constipation and "fits are very intimately connected and all of a carbolized ointment.

are due to improper feeding. Again, should it prove chickenpox, the diseased chicks must be taken o eat is to provide a run or "creep" from the well and the quarters disininto an adjoining pen to which the fected. Feed them heavily, stirring sow cannot obtain access, or to feed three or four grains of sulphur each them while she is turned out to get day in their feed; treat the head and some exercise. sore eyes with the remedy given for the sores of loco poison. If the blisters develop into warty looking ulcers SWEET CLOVER FOR PASTURE

kill the chick and burn it.

TREAT HORSES FOR THRUSH

### Trouble is Frequently Caused by the Animal Standing in Filth-Furnish Dry, Clean Stalls.

periment Station. Thrush in horses' feet is frequently caused by standing in filth. This

the first season. changes the texture of the hoof and infection follows. Continuous standing on very dry floors may also cause this trouble,' while in some cases it is apparently caused by a contraction though a hay crop is taken off. of the hoof.

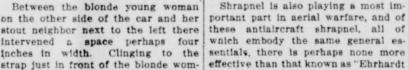
When the horse is shod with high heel and toe calks or the wall of the hoof is allowed to grow very long and the horse stands on hard floor so that vise alfalfa. there is no pressure on the frog of the foot, the condition of the frog is impaired, and it becomes subject to infection and disease. Cases of thrush

need a dry, clean stall. Trim the hoof properly, remove the diseased parts and apply a strong dis-Any of the coal tar disinfectants may be used full strength. Pure carbolic supreme. acid may be used, care being taken that it does not run down the heel and burn the skin.

After the first strong disinfectant calomel should be dusted over the back at least one-half. The grape diseased surface and some thick clay applied to the entire sole.

money is refunded in any case where the remedy fails to cure .-- Adv. His Bid.

ured from a field gun.



strap just in front of the blonde womeffective than that known as "Ehrhardt an was a cheerful individual whose antiaircraft shrapnel." uncertain footing was, it seemed, not wholly due to the jolting and jerking LADIES!

of the common carrier. Presently he fastened an ingratiating smile upon -Take CAPUDINEthe young woman.

'Madam," murmured he, "if you For Aches, Pains and Nervousness. lemme sit down in that place there IT IS NOT A NARCOTIC OR DOPEby you I'd-I'd vote for woman suf frage."-New York Evening Post. Gives quick relief-Try it .- Adv.

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### Perfect Example.

"The paper speaks of a certain argu-"I see you're laying out a tennis ment as being tactfully yet forcefully court in your yard. I didn't know you phrased," said the young student. played the game." What would be a good example of "I don't, but you see I won't have that?" to mow that part of the lawn after I "My son," returned the father, "can it be that you have never lent ear to take the turf off."

your mother's able representations on the periodical occasions when I return home on pay day?"

### Read Backward.

To remove soreness use Hanford's

Aberdeen's linen mills are kept busy

In fact, lowa results indicate that Jack-How did you come to get interested in that novel you are readit is slightly superior to red clover The second season, however, the sweet ing? clover tends to become woody, even Marie-I liked the way it ended OUR OWN DEUGGIST WILL TELL, TOU 7 Morine Hys Remedy for Red. Weak, Watery res and Graminated Spelids; No Smarting-at Ree comfort. Write for Book of the Hys mail Free Murine Hys Remedy Co. (Lieseo Sweet clover is worth a trial for hog pasture, but in view of the pres-

ent high price of seed, and the superiority of alfalfa, we generally ad-The indications are that Europe, at least, will have an old-fashioned

Fourth of July.

Balsam. Adv.

by war orders.

### Crops for the Orchard.

No grain crop should be grown in the orchard. It doesn't pay. Culti vated crops may do while the trees are young and their roots do not need infectant over the sole of the foot, all the space; but that time is soon over, and then the trees should reign

### Proper Pruning.

Grape vines, rose bushes and shrub generally should have their tops crt. vines newly planted should be cut down so as to leave only three buds.

Shrapnel is most effective against prone skirmishers at ranges from 1,000 to 3,000 meters, when burst twenty-eight to twenty-two meters short of the target, and against standing skirmishes at the same ranges when burst fifty-six to forty-five meters short of the target. Black also points out that a single shrapnel from a light field howitzer produces 3 greater number of hits when the point

of burst is favorably situated than one Shrapnel is also playing a most im

Lawyer's Admission.

"Most of them are in jail just

For Galled Horses.

When your horse is galled, apply

Hanford's Balsam of Myrrh and you

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Vocal Carpenters.

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Balsam of Myrrh. Adv.

Hazel-What is that scraping noise

Dawn-Must be the chorus girls fil

Some men would have no excuse

for living if their wives didn't take

First Lawyer-How's business!

Second Lawyer-Oh, very bad.

"No clients in town?"

"Where are they?"

refund your money. Adv.

"Not a one."

'Well, Mirandy," said Mrs. Bosbyshell to her cook, "I hear it rumored that you are going to be married again, this time to Joe. 'No'm, I ain't gwine git mahried

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agin, Miss Lucy," replied Mirandy. "I'm very fond o' Joe, but I ain't gwine mahry him." "What's the trouble?" asked Mrs Bosbyshell.

"Ain't no trouble, Miss Lucy." said Mirandy, "but yo' see I done been mahried three times already, an' tell yo' de truff I'm gittin' mighty tiahed payin' out good money to dem undahtakahs.

Wearisome Proposition.

Grand Prize at Panama-Pacific Expo sition Awarded to Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

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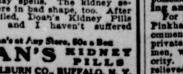
What She Would Say.

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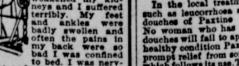
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