FARMERS INSTITUTE ORGANIZED BY MAJ. DUFFEL

Major W. J. Duffel of Claude, who is working for the State Department of Agriculture, lectured Wednesday in Hedley, and organized a Farmers Institute.

The Major's lecture was splendid and should have been heard in the country. He knows the the office more light. science of agriculture and can make it interesting.

The Agricultural Congress meets at the A. & M. College July 29 and continues four days. Every institute is entitled to a delegate and a delegate for each additional 25 members or major fraction thereof. The whole Panhandle is falling in and will send a large delegation to the Congress, which will give our great country some good adver- last week for El Paso, where he held in Donley county.

Institute means that frequently scientific and learned lecturers popular bookkeeper for Bain & ladies had already spread before With the various classes filled working for the State will stop McCarroll and has made many us. But we failed to eat it, and with the foremost horses of Caloff at Hedley and give free lec. friends during his stay in Hed. as the good things were unloaded ifornia, Arizona, Colorado, New tures that will benefit all; and all ley. The bride is spoken of in in Bro. Sam Smith's wagon, we Mexico, Oklahoma, Louisiana members will receive bulletins the highest terms as a charming would guess that he has been do- and Texas. You will see green sent out by the state on different and accomplished young lady ing well. We understand that horses in their maiden race, subjects-how to fight different who always numbers her friends Brothers O. C. Hill and T. M. whose names will shine out pests, etc., that may be injuring by her acquaintances. our farms, orchards, yards and

ley Institute J. C. Wells was elected president, D. C. Moore vice president, and J. P. Pool secretary. A goodly number of about 50 names have already been enrolled, and it is believed by the soliciting committee that at least 150 more can be added by Saturday week.

A committee to solicit members was appointed as follows: A. B. Cloninger, T. R. Moreman, J. L. Bain, J. P. Pool, T. C. Lively and G. A. Wimberley. These men are urged to swell the membership as much as possible, and every farmer is asked to join. It doesn't cost anything to join or afterwards.

A meeting is called for Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock July 5 at which time the selection of celegates to the Congress will be made, and in the meantime every man and woman, farmer and business man, should enroll their names with one of the soliciting heart. The program committee part of the country on the map did their part well for the procommittee, and let's put this as a progressive country.

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by every man, woman and child put in the roof this week to give charter.

tell what he knows in a way to in making the announcement of pushed rapidly. this move, because Main street is the proper location for the where one institution could hard office, and suits a greater major- ly take care of the business, and ity of the people.

WATCH HEDLEY GROW!!

BLACKMAN--TARWATER

Mr. G. S. Blackman took the train one day the latter part of

In the organization of the Hed. couple all the joys and as little that day.

BIG DAY AT ROWE

(By One Present)

Mr. Editor: It would be asking too much of you to ask for space to make a report in full of the Children's Day Sunday June 15, at Rowe, so we will just say a few things about it, then look forward to the coming of that Great Day when we will all have to give an account of the way we have tried to raise our children, and the example we have set before other children.

The Sunday School at Rowe, with Bro. Spurlin as superintendent, planned to have Children's Day. Just here let me say that the people at Rowe look upon Bro. Spurlin not only as a leader but as a true man of God, having fine, and the class deserves much Nation. This will be a conclave gram was good. When we stop to think about the people of Rowe and the help given by the Sunday FOR SALE-Millet and Sor- schools of Hedley and Windy 4t Valley, we don't wonder at it's being a Children's Day that sur-

NEW BANK ELECTED OFFICERS SATURDAY

Postmaster Richey received The new bank elected officers Last Sunday was Children's The neighbors of R. H. Belcher W. E. Reeves had a skylight they have made application for day as one of much pleasure. ed were the crowd of workers:

The Informer takes pleasure will be started next week and a good time.

Hedley has grown to the point we feel sure that both banks will do a better business, and will be of greater benefit to the community at large, and be great factors in the development of this the best part of the Panhandle. Watch Hedley grow.

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CHILDREN'S DAY AT WINDY VALLEY

RACES AT CLAREN-DON JULY 2-3-4-5

Clarendon will make her initial bow as a high class harness horse enthusiast in July. To her has been given the honor of firing the opening gun in the grand campaign down the Texas-Oklatising. The transportation of married Miss Ethel Tarwater of And the good things to eat! My homa Short Ship Circuit. The all delegates will be paid by the that city, formerly of Hall coun My! No room to put it all, so a greatest aggregation of light State Department of Agriculture ty. They arrived Thursday and 16 foot wagon bed was secured harness horses ever assembled Also the organization of this will make their home in our city. to unload the good things in un- in the Southwest will be seen in The groom is the efficient and til we could eat what the good action at Clarendon July 2-3-45. had to stand in water for several brilliantly in the racing history WOMEN'S MISSION SOCIETY The Informer extends congrat- days, and we suppose they were of the world. You will see the ulations and wishes for this foundered, as they were at Rowe seasoned campaigner who has carried his colors to victory on

PLAYED THE GOOD SAMARITANS

permission from the Department Saturday. They are J. G. Mc- Day at Windy Valley and a big of Windy Valley met at his home to move the postoffice to the Dougal president, W. B. Quigley crowd was in attendance. The Tuesday morning with teams (C. S. News Service) Reeves building on Main street, vice-president, T. T. Harrison program was splendid and last- and tools and proceeded to work which is being done. Mr. Richey cashier. J. G. McDougal, W. B. ed most all day. The dinner on out his crop of 150 to 200 acres. is the most valuable one in the has received a big lot of lock Qtigley, Frank McClure, Bond the ground was an important Mr. Belcher has been sick sever- history of cotton industry acboxes which he will put in, so W. Johnson, and J. L. Bain, feature—there being an over- al weeks and the good people cording to preliminary estimates that all patrons so desiring may board of directors? The capital abundance of good things to eat. showed their neighborliness by furnished the Commercial Secstock of the bank is \$15,000, and Those who attended report the helping him. The following nam-retaries and Business Men's The Windy Valley people al. N. S. Ray, J. X. Miller, D. B. sus Bureau. The Texas yield in The brick work on the building ways know how to show visitors Perdue, O. J. Trout and son, M. 1912 was 4,880,210 bales of 500 Cunningham. E. H. Brooks, B. 1912 vield in the United States L. Knowles, F. M. Hart, J. E. was approximately 3000,000 bales Ayers, J. M. Mobly, W. P. How- yield in Texas was absorbed by John McCracken, Emmett Chris- states. The world's consumptie and Grover Eddings.

MOORE-ADAMSON

sorrow as is possible in this life. The singing, well it was simply the most famous tracks of the the presence of every lady in or the 1911 production, will, in all around Hedley at the Methodist probability, sell for several milchurch Monday afternoon at 3 lion dollars more than the 1911 o'clock, Not only the members crop. It will be 60 days before of the societies but every lady. complete reports on the world There will be a short program, production and prices are anseport of the recent Annual Con- nounced. ference at Seymour, and a social There were 5540 equivalent half hour in the basement.

sionary Counsil meets in Fort this country brought \$50,636. Worth in April 1914. The Genference meets in Oklahoma City May 1914, which is so close that it seems most at our door. Our own Woman's Missionary Society of the N. W. T. Conference meets in Plainview in June 1914. PRESS REPORTER.

Special-Train Excursion To Yellowstone National Park

Join the Southern Methodist University's Second Annual Personally Conducted Special-Train God and His cause and when to see the clever work of the Excursion to Yellowstone Nationthey are done with this life, may master hand that holds the lines al Park. It is easily America's they have a home where the flow- and telegraphs as it were to his Greatest Scenic and Health-Geters bloom forever and the sun is almost humane animal the pro- ting Trip and will leave Fort Worth July 4th. Total expense

DONLEY COUNTY **COTTON CROP** WORTH \$384,423

The Texas cotton crop for 1912 Association by the Federal Cen-H. Trout, J. B. Blank, John Cal- pounds or 624,000 bales more coate, J. H. Sansberry, A. B. than the 1911 crop, while the Branch, W. C. Jones, W. B. less than in 1911. The excessive ard, E. L. Kennedy, J. W. Row- floods, drouths and unfavorable land, W. S. Nobles, W. C. Killian conditions in other southern tion of cotton in 1911 is reported by our Census Bureau to be 20,-402,000 bales of 500 net and the 1912 production will, according to reliable estimates, fall slight-Mr. Paul Moore, son of Mr. ly under these figures. The and Mrs. D. C. Moore, and Miss 1911 world's production amount-Mamie Adamson, daughter of Mr ed to 22,297,000 or an over-proand Mrs. S. S. Adamson, were duction of approximately 2,000,united in marriage by Rev. G. 000 bales. The average price of H. Bryant at the parsonage last cotton for 1911 was 9.9 cents Sunday afternoon. These young per pound and in 1912 the price people have a host of friends who was 12.05. The 1912 Texas crop, are joined by the Informer in including seed, sold for \$338,538best wishes for a happy and 822 which is an advance of \$90,-658,000 over the 1910 crop, its nearest competitor.

The effect of over-production in 1911 made itself manifest in the price per pound. The 1912 The W. M. Auxiliary requests world crop while 2,000,000 under

500 pound bales of cotton pro-Southern Methodism holds in duced in Donley County from store quite a treat for the people the crop of 1912 and the lint and of our beautiful Lone Star State seed sold opproximately \$384423. especially those of the Panhan. The lint sold for \$333,787 and dle in 1914. The Woman's Mis- 2770 tons of seed produced in

YOUNG PEOPLE'S MISSION

Program for June 29. Time of meeting 3:30 p.m. Song. Prayer. Bible lesson, Exodus, chapters 10 to 20.

Questions on chapters. Song. Prayer. Program Committee.

FARMERS UNION MEETING

There will be a meeting of the Farmers Union at Hedley school house Saturday July 5 at 3 o'clock p. m. All members are requested to be present. This is the time to elect officers for the ensueing year.

K. W. Howell, President of Union.

WHAT WILL The HARVEST BE?

If you are a farmer, you are doing a lot of speculating, hoping and worrying about the crops The outlook is fine over the country. Have you ever stopped to think what the harvest of your life's work will be? Are you storing away part of your money crop for the winters of old age and misfortune?

An investigation will convince you that our bank would be an ideal place for keeping your funds safely. It's a good plan for every farmer to have a strong banking connection. You may want to not unreasonably expensive reborrow one of these days; we can negotiate the loan for you, on good security, at right rates, and without any red tape. Drop in to see us next time you are in town. Make the call friendly -you don't have to do business every time you come in to say, "Hello" REMEMBER US WHEN YOU HAVE MONEY, AND WE'LL REMEMBER YOU WHEN YOU NEED MONEY.

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the interest of his community credit. And the children, God of aristocratic blood; it will be and the children especially at bless them, did more than all the a blending of good manners, others together. May they grow beautiful symetry of form, an up to be men and and women for exhibition of speed, a rare chance ers and mothers, doing all we can for the battle-royal down the For particulars, including litfor our children and those around home stretch to flash under the erature illustrative of the numus? Let us answer.

Don't You Owe Yourself Something?

For beautifully illustrated lit-Chautauqua at 'Boulder-the-General Passenger Agent, "The Denver Road," Fort Worth, Tex. foregone conclusion. Little vacations in those directions are always worth more A fine line of watches at Al than they cost.

wire fire gleaming from its eye, erous interesting sights and un nostrils distended, with glisten usual experiences to be enjoyed. nostrils distended, with glisten write Frank Reedy, Manager, ing foam smeared flanks, exert Care Southern Methodist Uniing every muscle to prove the versity, Dallas, Texas. superiority of its family.

No lover of clean sport and healthful recreation can fail to be in attendance at the races erature descriptive of the num- July 2.3.45. Many have read erous splendid, home-like and enchanting stories wherein were pictured the glories of the race sorts throughout Wonderful Col track, few have had the oppororado and along the Pacific Coast tunity of seeing this picture -including the Great Colorado transformed to a living reality at their very doors. The entire Beautiful', address A. A. Glisson Panhandle will be congregated in Clarendon July 2345 is a

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HEDLEY.

TEXAS

The per capita circulation of straw berries is increasing

Speaking of cubists, where does ou genial iceman come in?

What's the score today? makes beggar and billionaire brothers.

Soon will be time for the crop of Prock the boat fools" to ripen.

One way to avoid cold storage eggi and chicken is to own a farm.

Own a farm so that you can snap your fingers at cold storage chicken.

One hundred years ago the silk nat was introduced. A style that never is

It is almost time for the sacrificial By to be led in, garlanded with rue and swatted.

"The man with the hoe" is abroad h the land in large quantities, and overalls.

Swatting flies is about as effective as the effort to catch elephants with dypaper.

The lobster crop may be short but crow as ever.

Meaning nothing in particular, what frequently seems to be simplified spellang is simply pied.

However, baseball was an interesting game even before percentage colamns were invented.

A St. Louis man dropped dead while starting the kitchen fire. This should be a warning to all wives.

The fact that duty on castor oil has been reduced, will be hailed with particular delight by every kid.

Hereafter, gents, always manage to have a love letter about your person. Besides producing a feeling akin to rare enjoyment, it is practically a sure means of identification in case of sul-

An Australian city is kicking because it has been named "Canberra," which really means "laughing tackass." In kicking, the town is only exercising its natural prerog- with terrible force in that sentence. ative

Any fair minded man who will study ately will concede that all persons victims might not have perished. 1ealing in soda water by the glass should be required to keep the glasses :lean.

If fashion's rule that man must wear tight clothes is carried out to 'he letter, let us assure you that some of us will not be seen outside the by their lack of real swimming facilities. souse except between midnight and

That baby show to be judged by healthful art of swimming at such places is limited. Boctors on other points than curls and cuteness, will at least give the fond mothers a chance to inquire, what do the doctors know about bables, anyway?

A Chinese assassin who killed the wrong man politely apologized to the police for his mistake. But there are times when even politeness fails to be a palliative, and this seems to have been one of them.

Fashion says woman's skirts will be worn tighter than ever this season. And then the next step in the evolution of skirts will be that which clings tightly and occasionally are seen on a chorus lady.

A Pennsylvania judge says that many upright men get drunk. But not many drunken men get upright.

Now they say that Washington not only swore, but wrote poetry once in a while. In a sort of cursory way, mayhap.

Why, women want to know, should they be required to wear protectors on the points of their hatpins when it would be so much easier for men to wear protective goggles, which would realy improve their looks?

In Berlin they are showing pictures of how the stomach works when in active service. This is, no doubt, very interesting, but the majority are more interested in feeling how the stomach works in active service.

One young plumber was annoyed when in a New York civil service examination he was asked to define "right ascension." And yet it is easy. A right ascension is a home run hit to the fence when the bases are Cull.

The homeless dog will probably howl at the announcement made lately that two billion cans are made

Thumb prints on safes may mean much to sleuths, but those on the res taurant plates usually mean a new cookee.

We are now informed that the doclors knew how to operate for appendi rits in the middle ages, which shows that life then was as insecure as it is

Americans Most Polite By Frederick Chamberlain, Boston, Mass.

all nations in the world. In to Women in Traveling the graces of politeness we do not shine, but we are acquiring them. Great has been the change in the past twenty years. I well recollect that a schoolboy who took off his hat to a girl was called a Sissy and a Molly. That has all gone. It is not longer the feeling that a man is effeminate who is deferential to women.

In all but manners we are the politest to women of

The feroigner will doff his hat upon meeting even his male friend. The employes in stores abroad always shake each other by the hand and say a pleasant word upon meeting for the first time in the morning. So far as bowing profoundly and standing with bared head, the Latin peoples are incomparable, and Helen is pretty apt, before she is twenty-five, to think that the man who will do these things the most gracefully is the loveliest man who ever happened. But a glance beneath the surface tells a different story. Did you ever see a Frenchman carry the bundles on his wife's shopping tour? A man who did such a thing in Paris would be laughed off the boulevard.

We are all right in these things except where women are out of the spheres which they formerly occupied exclusively. The disgraceful rush at the New York end of Brooklyn bridge about six in the evening is due to the rivalry of men and women who are engaged in the same work in the world. They are rivals for the same jobs in the city. Probably no woman in that crush would hesitate to seek, at \$1 a week lower, the job that feeds the family of the sickly man who is elbowing her so that when the car comes in he will be just ahead of her at the step, and he will get a seat while she has to stand for an hour. She probably calls him impolite. What he would call her for stealing his job is not yet in the diction- sor Forbush says that a single yellow-

If he had stood for that hour in the crush that pushed and fought there's just as many persons eating in the aisle of the car, he could not have had the strength to work the next day. As she had to stand, she did not have the reserve, and she lost her job when she returned to it two days later. Was he impolite? Well, if he was, he was blameless.

It comes back to the doctrine of self-preservation. If women will persist in entering as candidates for the prizes sought by men they must stand the gaff. They must abide by the rules of the game, for the game will not be changed so long as obtaining a living is a desperate struggle involving the use of every faculty we possess.



From time to time dispatches from many reliable sources of information bring from various parts of the country news of accidental losses of life by drowning, and in most

cases the cause is in the doomed person's inability to swim. Among the heartrending reports of the awful calamity which has visited our neighboring states the following significant sentence appears more than once: "Those who were able swam to places of safety; others could not swim and were lost to the world." A sad lesson is borne home

Taking for granted the facts that the torrents of the flooded districts would baffle even the most expert swimmers, it is only reasonable to assume the matter carefully and dispassion- that, had they been able to swim to a place of safety, many unfortunate

It seems not unjust to assume that a smaller percentage of the population of our country is able to take care of itself in the water than is the case in Europe.

The reason is that in most of the European countries the schools make swimming compulsory, while our public schools are conspicuous

To be sure, we have bathing beaches and swimming pools in some parks in most of our large cities, but the instruction one can receive in the

Salary Allowed for Governess is Small By GRACE IVERSEN

A great deal is being said about the wage of the working girl. Many young women by virtue of a good education and in some instances training are seeking positions as governess with

a "rich family." This relation to the family is in every way a most intimate one. The person holding it must be tactful as well as conscientious. But it is to be regretted that many families who consider a governess an asset to their social position and appearance should in return for her

service offer the governess a salary of \$6 a week! In order to feel that she "fits in" and at the same time meet with the critical approval of her young charges, it is demanded that she dress quite well. I have the feeling that young women are then inclined to acquire a liking for material things-the luxury of beautiful surroundings which are to their detriment rather than to their good. This is more true if

she is placed with a family of recent wealth. The woman seeking a refined young woman as governess to her children should carefully consider admitting the stranger within her home. On the other hand, she should forecast its influence on the applicant, and be more generous than-six dollars a week!

Inadequacy of English Language Is Shown By John Bulow, San Francisco

When the discussion arose among the Illinois suffragettes about the proper title for women, some being in favor of using "mistress" for both married and single women, while others pro-

posed to use the term "mister," it brought to light in a rather laughable manner one of the inadequacies of the English language.

That there is need of a title applicable to all grown females of the human species regardless of whether they be married or single is quite evident. But to confiscate the term "Mr." or "Mrs." would not be an easy feat, as these titles are held by their present owners by virtue of long possession, and being bard to dispense with they would not be surrendered without a serious struggle.

If it is necessary to annex a title or a prefix already in use, would it not be feasible to adopt the piquant French "madame," which is now being used to some extent by milliners and hairdressers irrespective of their map

It is not likely that the few practitioners who are now availing themselves of it would have any serious objection to its adoption for general use

When the elevator breaks down the optimist laughs merrily because his office is on the eleventh floor instead of the sixteenth. But everybody knows what the pessimist does in the ctrcumstances.

BIRDS AID TO FARMER

Most Efficient in Controlling the Codling Moth.

Does More Damage to Apple and Pears Than All of Other Insect Pects Combined-Things Some of Songeters Devour.

Weather conditions, parasites, fungi, insect disease and mechanically applied poisons (most of which are both dangerous and expensive) together are insufficient to check the multiplication of insects without the asistance of insectiverous birds. Edward H. Forbush records seeing a pair of grosbeaks visit their nest 450 times in eleven hours, carrying to their young two or more larvae at a time. Sparrows, chickadees, vireos, martins and warblers made from forty to sixty trips an hour to their nests with all kinds of insects for their young. One of the reports of the biological survey records the finding of sixty grasshoppers in the crop of one nighthawk and 500 mosquitoes in another; thirtyeight cutworms in the crop of a blackbird and seventy canker worms in the crop of a cedar bird. Professor Tschudi estimates that a song sparrow devours 1,500 larvae a day, and Profesthroated warbler will consume 10,000 tree lice a day. A scarlet tanager has been seen to devour gypsy moths at the rate of thirty-five a minute for eighteen minutes at a time. It is known that more than fifty species of birds feed upon different kinds of caterpillars, while thirty-eight species live largely upon destructive plant

"By far the most efficient aids to man in controlling the codling moth are the birds," says the "Year Book" (1911) of the department of agriculture. A report of the bureau of entomology says that this insect does more damage to apples and pears than all



The Purple Martin.

the other insects combined, this damage being estimated at from \$12,000,species of birds attack this insect, these species representing thirteen families, of which the three most important are the woodpeckers, the titmise and the sparrows. In some localities these birds destroy from 66 to 85 per cent. of the hibernating saves labor, guards against underfeedlarvae of this insect.-Review of Re-

EXPENSE OF PRODUCING EGGS

Writer in Oregon Agricultural College Bulletin Gives Results of His Experiments.

James S. Dryden, writing in the Oregon Agricultural College Bulletin, relates the results of some interesting experiments made by him, covering several years, in which every ounce of food consumed by six pens of Leghorns was weighed. The six pens of hens consumed during the year 564 pounds of wheat, 296 pounds of corn, 203 pounds of oats, 112 pounds of bran and shorts, and 235 pounds of skim milk, in addition to some animal food The cost of the total food per fowl for the year varied in different pens from 61 cents to 78 cents, and averaged 66 cents. The wheat was charged at one cent a pound, corn at one and onequarter cents, oats at one cent, skim milk at a fifth of a cent, and bran and shorts at three-fifths of a cent. The animal food cost from five to six cents per fowl. The wheat constituted nearly a half of the total cost. The hens laid an average of 144 eggs per fowl.

Garget in the ewe is claimed to be the cause of white scours in the lamb. This is prevented by milking from the udder daily the milk not required by the lamb. To cure scouring in lambs give eight or ten drops of tincture of opium in a little milk. If the lamb lies about and appears dull instead of playful, one may suspect constipation, which often kills these delicate creatures. To relieve it inject into the rectum a tablespoonful of warm, soapy water in which is a very little olive oil.

In the last federal census year the United States was credited with 1,305,-000 acres given over to dry peas, compared with 968,000 acres ten years earlier. But a recent federal census bureau casts some doubt on this total, because it says a considerable proportion of the area returned is probably duplication of other crop get at? acreage; this is particularly true of

Pea Crop More Popular.

ber of the state in the middle south. Value of Vetches. Vetches make a very high quality of hay, being palatable and rich in protein, which makes it a good suppiement to corn silage.

the South Atlantic coast and a num-

FEEDING MILK TO CHICKENS

Contains Aft That Beef Scrape and Greenbone Do and Also It is Highly Digestible.

The most successful poultrymen feed some kind of animal food to their chickens of all ages and conditions. In the wild state birds secure both vegetable and animal foods. Bugs and worms supply the animal food, and seeds and other vegetable growth the vegetable food. The animal portion of the food is always a necessity for normal maturity and good egg laying. So essential is animal matter in the poultry feeds that the packing firms manufacture and sell large quantities of prepared beef scraps and ground bone, which are sold very widely over the country Those who use them find that it pays very well. It has been found both experimentally and by practical tests that sweet milk, sour milk, buttermilk-in fact, milk in any for-contains all the elements found in other

forms of animal matter. Milk contains all that beef scraps and green-cut bone do, but in a more diluted form, and it is highly digestible, and no digestive troubles arise from either old or young chickens consuming large quantities of it. Everyone who keeps cows and poultry on the same farm will find it profitable to reserve all the milk for feeding the flock, and dispose only of butter fat. It is the best animal food that can be given to them. Give all the chickens all the milk they will drink. It will do them no harm.-Ex-

MILKING MACHINES IN FAVOR

Becoming Recognized Part of Equip ment of Large Dairies-Room for Much Improvement.

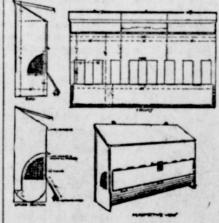
The milking machine is becoming a recognized part of the equipment of large dairies. It has already reached the point where it compares favorably with ordinar; hand milking in the item of germ content of the milk and in its effect upon the flow. There is still room for much improvement from the mechanical standpoint, especially in the matter of simplicity and expense of installation.

The success of the milking machine, like any other machine, is closely associated with the personality of the operator. Unquestionably it takes a higher grade man to operate a milking machine successfully than to handmilk a cow equally well. There is every reason to think that in the hands of careless operators the machinery will work injury to the cows. but the same result is too often obtained from inefficient hand milking.

METHOD OF FEEDING POULTRY

000 to \$15,000,000 a year. Thirty-six Where Dry Mash Is Given Hopper or Similar Device Is Essential-It Prevents Crowding.

> In the dry feeding of poultry, a hopper or some similar device for supplying feed is essential. Hopper feeding



The Dry-Feed Hopper Used by the New York Experiment Station.

ing and prevents the fowls crowding The feeding of a dry mash in a feed hopper which is easily accessible to the chickens is a very convenient and satisfactory method.

GENERAL

Shallow cultivation, and often, will kill the weeds. Study your planter and determine how it will give the best service. A little to large is just about right

for the oat, corn and hay fields. Cabbage growing for kraut factories is a peculiarly uncertain business. Circumvent large feed bills by grow

ing better forage and grain crops. Rape can be grown when clover is not available or in connection with it. The finer the soil, the better the regetables, both in quantity and qual-

Shallow cultivation means lighter draft and more work done at less ex-Rhubarb is one of the standard garden crops in the vicinity of large

cities. Be careful that you plant only seeds that have been tested and are proven fertile.

Are you going to have a flower gar den that the pigs and chickens cannot Do not neglect the garden. It is one of the greatest money savers on

the farm. Rotation of crops in the garden has the same arguments favoring it as ro

tation in farm crops. If you have a horse which the wom en and children can drive safely, think twice before you sail it.

SHORTER DAYS LONG AGO

What Transpires Since the Moon Pulls the Earth About, as It Does Today.

People who do not find a day of twenty-four hours long enough would have had far more reason to complain had they lived about 46,000,000 years ago, says Spare Moments. Then the day, as Professor Turner pointed out in a lecture at the Royal institution on "The Movements of the Stars," was only sixteen hours, though there were twenty-nine days in the month.

Some 10,000,000 years before that the day was ten hours in length, and, going back still further in the recesses of time, it was reduced to one hour. That was when the earth and the moon were very close togetherwhen they had only recently parted company, in fact, and had started on their career as separate bodies.

The principle applied to a very large class of bodies in the sidereal system -the double stars. They knew two stars in the sky so close together that it had never been possible to separate one from another, even through the best telescopes, though it was known that one of them was very considerably brighter than the other, and it was supposed that one was describing an orbit around the other.

At the other end of the scale there were some stars that had not completed their orbit in the century since they were described by Herschel. Some of them might occupy 200 or 300 years and there were even instances in which the orbit would occupy thousands of years.

The cause of the changes in the length of our day, said Professor Turner, was the effect of the tides on the earth's rotation. The moon raised two tides-on one side because she pulled away the water from the earth, and on the other because she pulled away the earth from the water.

VALUE OF WORLD'S DIAMONDS

Metallurgist States Total Output of Precious Stones Has Been 28 2-5 Tons.

Diamonds of the weight of 282-5 tons, which would fill a space of 101/2 cubic yards and have a value of nearly \$1,000,000,000, have been taken from the earth from the earliest time to the present day, according to the estimate just made by M. de Launay. the well-known metallurgist, the Paris correspondent of the New York Times

These figures, however, only concern the stones before cutting, which reduces their weight volume by half but multiplies their value by five. A box three feet high, six wide and eight long, would thus hold the total world's output of these gems in their finished condition and would have a market value of \$4,700,000,000, according to present prices.

Of this quantity, according to M. da Launay, 100,000,000 carats of the value of \$85,000,000 have been contributed by India, the source of all diamonds from ancient times up to the eighteenth century, and 12,000,000 carats of the value of \$100,000,000 by Brazil between 1723 and 1910. These fields are now, however, practically exhausted, and gems representing 142,000,000 carats of the value of \$700,000,000 would come from South America. which is now almost the sole source

Apart from South Africa M. de Launay says the only other diamond fields which count at all are those of New South Wales, the annual output of which, according to the last figures is 2,205 carats.

of the world's supply.

Pig With Only Two Legs. Two-legged hogs are common

enough of the human species, especially found on the street cars, but a two-legged pig is seldom seen, but such a freak in the pig family is owned by T. M. Stubblefield, a resident of Kenton, who brought the animal from eastern Oregon. The animal weighs 150 pounds, and is normal in every way, except he has only two front legs. His hind quarters, where his hind legs ought to be, if nature had not slipped a cog, somewhere, tapers dov to near nothing.

In spite of the lack of two hind legs this pig is able to crawl around lively in a sort of crawling fashion. At times he essays to stand on his two fore feet, but cannot "navigate" freely that way. In order to help out this pig where he is defective two wheels are strapped to his hind quarters, supporting his body, and by this means he can travel rapidly, and rather enjoys this curious appendage. He is a common white and spotted hog, and his appetite is always good.-Portland Oregonian.

Couldn't Forget IL

"You say that this man insulted your mother and so you struck him?" asked the judge.

"Yes, your honor," explained the culprit. "I got a cup of coffee which he advertised as 'just like your mother used to make."-Buffalo Express.

Inference.

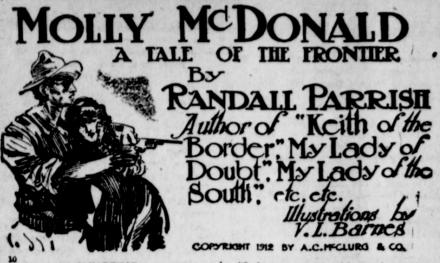
"Papa, is it really true that coffee is injurious to some people?"

"I presume so, my son. At any rate, our respected ancestors seemed to consider pistols and coffee a dangerous combination."-Puck.

Recruits. Jigson-Hear you had an addition

to your family. Nugson-Yes, two. Jigson-Twins?

Nugson-No-a baby boy and my wife's mother.-Tit-Bits.



SYNOPSIS.

Major McDonald, commanding an army sost near Fort Dodge, seeks a man to intercept his daughter, Molly, who is headed for the post. An Indian outbreak is threatened. "Brick" Hamilin, sergeant who has just arrived with mestages to McDonald, volunteers for the mission. Molly arrives at Fort Ripley two days ahead of schedule. She decides to push on to Fort Dodge by stage in tompany with "Sutler Bill" Moylan. Gontales, a gambler, is also a passenger. Hamilin meets the stage with stories of depredations committed by the Indians. The driver deserts the stage when Indians appear. The Indians are repulsed in attacks on the stage. Moylan and Bonzales are killed. Hamilin and Molly plan to escape in the darkness by way of a gully. Molly is wounded and Hamin carries her. They cross a river and to into hiding. The Indians discover their escape and start pursuit, but go in the wrong direction. Hamilin is much excited at finding a haversack marked C. S. A. He explains to Molly that he was in the Confederate service and dismissed in disgrace under charges of cowardice. At the close of the war he enlisted in the regular service. He says the haversack was the property of one Capt. LeFevre, who he suspects of being responsible for his disgrace and for whom he has been hunting ever since. Troops appear on the scene. Major McDonald, commanding an army

CHAPTER XII.-Continued.

Wasson grinned, revealing his yel- hurt me none to walk."

low teeth.

peaceable themselves." sneer, "as he outranks me, and I am sergeant. under strict instructions to return at once to the fort. Two of our horses ed sharply. "By column fourare disabled already, and Smiley is march!" too sick to be left alone. I'll not risk tt. Well," he broke off suddenly, and and held out her hand. addressing a corporal who had just ridden up and saluted, "have you buried the bodies?"

The lieutenant thrust these into his facket pocket.

"Very well, Hough. Form the men I hope for the best-" into column. Miss McDonald, you I should be very glad to have you moving." ride with me. Oh. corporal, was everything in the coach destroyed? tady?"

"Only the ironwork is left, sir." "So I thought; exceedingly sorry, Miss McDonald. The ladies at Dodge will fit you out when we get in. I am a bachelor, you know," he added, glancing aside into her face, "but can promise every attention."

Her eyes sought Hamlin where he stood straight and motionless, respectfully waiting an opportunity to

"Is-is this what I ought to do?" she questioned, leaning toward him. "I am so confused I hardly know what

is best."

"Why, of course," broke in the lieutenant hastily. "You may trust me to advise."

"But my question was addressed to Sergeant Hamlin," she interposed, never glancing aside. "He understands the situation better than you."

The sergeant held his hat in his hand, his eyes meeting her own frankly, but with a new light in them. She had not forgotten now the danger was over; she meant him to realize her friendship.

"It seems to me the only safe course for you to take, Miss McDonald," he said slowly, endeavoring to keep the note of triumph out of his "Your father is perfectly safe, and will join you within a few days. I would not dare attempt your protection farther west."

"You are not going with us then?" she questioned in surprise.

"Not if Lieutenant Gaskins will turnish me with horse and rifle. I must report at Union, and, on the way, tell your father where you are." 'But the danger! oh, you mustn't attempt such a ride alone!"

"That is nothing; the valley is swept clean, and I shall do most of one hand. Then the man's gaze swept my riding at night. Any plainsman over the debris of the burned stage, could do the trick-hey, Sam?"

on the tobacco in his cheek.

he drawled lazily. "Wish I was goin' spot. He could not seem to separate long. I'm sure tired o' this sorter his thought from the cavalcade which scoutin', I am. Down below the had just departed, leaving behind the Cimarron is the only place ye'll have memory of that farewell wave of the ter watch out close, 'Brick.' Them nand. To him it marked the end of Comanches an' Apaches are the worst a dream, the return to a life distaste-

"I know-night riders themselves. but I know the trail. Can you outfit

me, lieutenant?" the girl, still leaning over her pom-

brusquely, "and with no great regret. either. And I shall report finding the various tribes were at length friendship of Molly McDonald. But he you here in disobedience to orders." "Very well, sir."

Molly's brown eyes swept to the lieutenant's face, her form straightening in the saddle, her lips pressed tightly together. Gaskins fronted the sergeant, stung into anger by the man's quiet response.

"I shall prefer charges, you understand," almost savagely. "Helm, give munition belt. McMasters, you will let him have your horse."

Wasson rolled out of his saddle, muttering something indistinctly, next attack might occur. Every day which might have been an oath.

"I ain't goin' ter stand fer that, leftenant," he said defiantly. "Bein' "I prefer to rely on my own judg- ar I ain't no enlisted man, an' this ment," he said tartly. "From what yere is my hoss, 'Brick' Hamlin don't this man reports they are in stronger start on no such ride on that lame force than we are. Besides my in- brute o' McMasters'. Here, you structions were not to provoke hostil- 'Brick,' take this critter. Oh' shut up! I'll git to Dodge all right. Won't fringe of settlement along the water

The eyes of the two men met under-"Sure not; they are so damned standingly, and Hamlin took the rein in his hand, Gaskins started to speak, "I prefer leaving Captain Maxwell but thought better of it. A moment to deal with the situation," Gaskins he stood, irresolute, and then swung went on pompously, ignoring the up into saddle, his glance ignoring the

"Attention! company," he command-

"Good-by," she said, falteringly,

"you-will be careful." "Of course," and he smiled up into "Yes, sir; found these papers on her eyes. "Don't worry about me-I

am an old hand." "And I am to see you again?"

"Miss McDonald," broke in Gaskins into column. Miss McDonald, you will retain the horse you have, and impatiently, 'the men are already well shown by the reports reaching old position in the world, to stamp

"Yes," her eyes still upon the sergeant's uncovered face, "I am coming. turned. Fearful condition of things Nothing saved belonging to this Don't imagine I shall ever forget," she here. Nine persons murdered by murmured hastily, "or that I will Indians yesterday, within radius of not be glad to meet you anywhere."

> He stood there one arm thrown over the neck of the horse, watching them ride away up the trail. The licutenant and the girl were together at the rear of the short column, and

> trouble comes, trust Wasson-he is a



"But My Question Was Addressed to Sergeant Hamlin," She Interposed.

Hamlin never moved, or took his eyes from her until they disappeared over the ridge. Just as they dipped down out of sight she turned and waved and the two mounds of earth. Even Wasson nodded, chewing solemnly these mute evidences of tragedy scarcely sufficed to make him realize "He'll make the trip all right, miss," all that had occurred in this lonely ful and lonely.

his rifle, and strapped the old Confederate haversack to his saddle pommel, staring again, half unbelieving, at the faded inscription underneath the flap. Yet the sight of those letters awoke him, bringing to his bronzed face a new look of determination. He swung into the saddle, and, rifle across his knees, his eyes studying the desolate distance, rode westward along the deserted trail. CHAPTER XIII.

Back at Fort Dodge. The swiftly speeding weeks of that war-summer on the plains had brought many changes to the hardworked troops engaged in the campaign or garrisoning the widely scating details, although constantly in the saddle, failed to prevent continued In- Fate to interfere. Gaskins smiled grimly, but with no dian depredations on exposed settletrace of humor. His eyes were upon ments. Stage routes were deserted, and the toiling wagons of the freighters vanished from the trails. Reports "I'll outfit you all right," he said of outrages were continuous, and it that handicap was, could have prebecame more and more evident that through the wide-strung lines of leaving behind death and destruction. Only occasionally did these Indian raiders and the pursuing troops come into actual contact. The former came and went in swift forays, now appearing on the Pawnee, again on the this fellow that extra rifle, and am- Saline, followed by a wild ride down the valley of the Arkansas. Scattered in small bands, well mounted and armed, no one could guess where the brought its fresh report of horror. From north and south, east and west, news of outrages came into Sheri-

dan's headquarters at Fort Wallace. Denver, at the base of the mountains, was practically in state of siege, provisioned only by wagon trains sent through under strong guard; the ways was deserted, men and women fleeing to the nearest government posts for protection and food. The troops, few in number and widely scattered in small detachments, many being utilized as scouts and guards, were unequal to the gigantic task of protecting so wide a frontier. Skirmishes were frequent, but the Indians were wary and resourceful, and only once during the entire summer were The girl spurred her horse forward, they brought into real decisive battle. The last of August, Major Forsythe, temporarily commanding a company of volunteer scouts, was suddenly attacked by over a thousand warriors under command of Roman Nose. A four days' fight resulted, with heavy loss on both sides, the Indians being "I shall never run away, surely, and driven from the field by the opportune arrival of fresh troops

The general condition of affairs is

Fort Wallace in September. Governor out the lie through which the Hunt wrote from Denver: "Just re-"Some time I may put you to the Governor Hall reported: "The Intest," he answered soberly. "If any dians have again attacked our settlements in strong force, obtaining possession of the country to within twelve miles of Denver. They are more bold, flerce, and desperate in their assaults than ever before. It is impossible to drive them out and protect the families at the same time, for they are better armed, mounted, disciplined, and better officered than our men. Each hour brings intelligence of fresh barbarities, and more extensive robberies." This same month Governor Crawford, of Kansas, telegraphed: "Have just received a dispatch from Hays, stating that Indians attacked, captured, and burned a train at Pawnee Fork; killed, scalped, and burned sixteen men; also attacked another train at Cimarron Crossing. which was defended until ammunition was exhausted, when the men aban doned the train, saving what stock they could. Similar attacks are of al-South of the Cimarron all was deso-

lation, and war raged unchecked from the Platte to the Pecos. Sheridan determined upon a winter campaign, although he understood well the sufferings entailed upon the troops by exposure on the open plains at that season. Yet he knew the habits of Indians; that they would expect immunity from attack and would gather in villages, subject to surprise. He, therefore, decided that the result would justify the necessary hardships involved. To this end smaller posts tered soldiers ordered to central points in preparation for the contemplated movement. Devere had been deserted earlier, and Major McDonald had marched his men to Dodge, where Molly awaited his coming. Retained there on garrison duty, the two occupled a one-story, yellow stone struc ture fronting the parade ground. In October, orders to march reached "M" troop, Seventh Cavalry, at Fort Union and the ragged, bronzed troopers, who all summer long had been scouting the New Mexican plains, turned their horses' heads to the northeast in hopedeserted Santa Po trail, past burned opher.

Mechanically the sergeant loaded stations and wrecks of wagon trains, rode Sergeant Hamlin, silent and efficient, the old Confederate haversack fastened to his saddle, and his mind, in spite of all effort, recurring constantly to the girl who had gone to Dodge early in the summer. Was she still there? If so, how would she greet him now after these months of absence? The little cavalry column. dust-covered and weary, seemed fairly to creep along, as day by day he reviewed every word, every glance, which had passed between them; and at night, under the stars, he lay with head on his saddle, endeavoring to determine his course of action, both as to their possible meeting, and with regard to the following of the clue offered by the haversack. The time he had hoped for was at hand, but he tered posts south of the Platte. Scout- could not decide the best course of action. He could only wait, and permit

Certain facts were, however, sufficiently clear, and the Sergeant faced them manfully. Not merely the fact that he was in the ranks, great as vented an attempt at retaining the united in a desperate effort to halt was in the ranks because of disgrace the white advance. War parties broke | -hiding away from his own people, keeping aloof from his proper station guard, and got safely away again, in life, out of hitter shame. If he had



Raged Unchecked From the Platte to the Pecos.

sand times more acutely in memory of the comradeship of her whose words had brought him a new gleam of hope. Never before had loneliness seemed so complete, and never before had he realized how wide was the chasm between the old and the new life. This constantly recurrent memory embittered him, and made him restless. Yet out of it all, there grew erate court-martial had condemned him. If Le Fevre were alive, he meant now to find him, face him, and comnine miles." A few days later, acting pel him to speak the truth. The discovery of that haversack gave a point from which to start, and his mind centered there with a fixed purpose which

obscured all else. It was after dark when "M" troop, wearied by their long day's march across the brown grass, rode slowly up the face of the bluff, and into the parade ground at Fort Dodge. The lights of the guard-house revealed the troopers' faces, while all about them gleamed the yellow lamps, as the garrison came forth to welcome their arrival. Guided by a corporal of the guard the men led their horses to the stables, and, as they passed the row of officers' houses Hamlin caught a furtive glimpse in a radius of light should at once learn the art of reducthat gave his pulses a sudden throb. ing blackened eyes with raw beef-She was here then-here! He had steak. hardly dared hope for this. They would meet again; that could scarcely be avoided in such narrow quarters But how? On what terms? He ventured the one swift glimpse at her-a slender, white-robed figure, one among a group of both men and women be fore an open door, through which the light streamed-heard her ask: "Whe are they? What cavalry troop is that?" caught the response in a man's voice; 'M' of the Seventh, from Fort Union,' and then passed by, his eyes looking straight ahead, his hand gripping his horse's bit.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Like the Greek Philosopher's Fate The matter of newspaper subscrip tions reminds a Kansas editor of the were abandoned, and the widely scat. Greek philosopher whose poverty be gan to pinch him. One of his friends sent word to the men of the city that each should take a certain kind of wine and on a certain day go to the philosopher's house and pour the wine into an empty vat. And so they did but each thought that one bottle of water would not be noticed in se much wine, and the vat was filled with water. Thus the philosopher received no aid. It is somewhat that way with subscriptions. One fellow thinks he owes only a small amount and so neglects to pay it. The other fellow thinks the same and the editor fulness of action. With them up the fares almost as well as the philos



Cease to lament for that thou canst not help.-Shakespeare.

What if the thumb you pounded hurts Does fretting help to stop the painful But yesterday an old friend used you Yet is the matter mended by your sob-

The maiden whom you loved has run away With one already married to another; But will your grieving or your wild dis-Restore her innocent to you, oh, broth-

The fortune which you hoped might come Has all been lost in foolish speculation, But it will not, because you make ado, Return to set you free from deprivation The eye you lost by jumping ere you

thought
Will not return, however you regret it; Why fret about the worthless stock you've bought? The money's gone, you may as well

What if your bank account is over-Send word that you did not intend to and so that trouble will at once be gone-It can't be helped and so there's nothing to it.

ASIDE FROM THE EXCEPTIONS.

All men are poets, but only those sho get their stuff printed are looked apon with contempt by the others.

A man who truly loves his wife loesn't care much whether the trousers he wears to work bag at the knees

The only ingenuity that is ever displayed by some men is in dodging reditors on the way to the saloon or the cigar store.

It does no good to quote an adage to a cross dog.

When a girl marries a fellow who whipped somebody else to get her, she

GETTING THERE.



"I hear that your sen is having quite remarkable success in literature lately." "Yes. If things

keep going as well for him as they are going now he

expects soon to have earned as much with his pen as he spent for stamps pefore he had anything accepted."

Poor Thing. Mrs. Younglove-Oh, dear! Such is Before we got married George was tagging around after me all the time. I couldn't get away from him

for a minute. That was three months Her Dearest Friend-Poor child! What has the wretch done? Mrs. Younglove-He said last night that he thought we'd move next spring to some place where he can have a den

so as to get by himself once in a while.

Another Combination Against Genius "I am willing," said the poet, starve in a garret if I may become fa-

"Ah, yes," sighed his wife, "but how are you going to do that as long as you don't earn money enough to live anywhere except in a flat?"

He rises early and is gon Before she quits her bed; She works at fancy things while be Toils for their daily bread.

She wears a sealskin coat for which Three hundred plunks were paid; He wears an overcoat that cost Nine dollars ready-made.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

'Thedford's Black-Draught lever used," writes J. A. Steelman, of Pattonville, Texas. "I suffered terribly with liver troubles, and could get no relief. The doctors said I had consumption I could not work at all. Finally I tried

THEDFORD'S BLACK-DRAUGHT

and to my surprise, I got better, and am to-day as well as any man." Thedford's Black-Draught is a general, cathartic, vegetable liver medicine, that has been regulating irregularities of the liver, stomach and bowels, for over 70 years. Get a package today. Insist on the genune—Thedford's. E-70

Again the unloaded pistol, which, by the irony of fate, never misses its

Opportunity probably knocked at your door while you were out goesiping with the neighbors.

TO STOP THE COUGH-CURE THE Spray or mop the throat with the wonderful antisetie, DR. PORTER'S ANTISETTIC HEALING OIL It cures in one da- Full directions with one bottle. 2c, 50, 51.01.

Changed Man. "Are you the same man who ate my mince pie last week?" "No. mum. I'll never be th' same man again."-New York Mail.

Be Happy Today. He that hath so many causes of joy, and so great, is very much in love with sorrow and peevishness, who loses all these pleasures, and chooses to sit down upon his little handful of thorns. Enjoy the blessings of this of it bear patiently and sweetly: for this day only is ours. We are dead to yesterday and we are not yet born to the morrow. But if we look abroad and bring into one day's thoughts the evil of many, certain and uncertain, what will be and what will never be, our load will be as intolerable as 16 is unreasonable.-Jeremy Taylor.

Just Like a Man.

A man suffered from inflammatory rheumatism, and his wife nursed him patiently. He had a very fault-finding disposition, but she was very patient and also very fond of him. After an especially severe attack, a

friend called to inquire after him. The patient wore a mournful expres-"Well," said the friend, cheerfully,

"how are you today?" "Very badly," replied the rheumatic sufferer, "and it's all my wife's

"Why," cried the friend in astonishment. "Is it possible?" "Yes." moaned the invalid, "you

know, the doctor told me always to

avoid damp places; and there my wife sits and cries just to make the air moist around me."

"LIKE MAGIC" New Food Makes Wonderful Changes.

When a man has suffered from dyspepsia so many years that he can't remember when he had a natural appetite, and then hits on a way out of trouble he may be excused for saying "it acts like magic."

When it is a simple, wholesome food instead of any one of a large number of so called remedies in the form of drugs, he is more than ever likely to feel as though a sort of miracle has been performed.

A Chicago man, in the delight of restored digestion, puts it in this way: "Like magic, fittingly describes the manner in which Grape-Nuts relieved me of poor digestion, coated tongue and loss of appetite, of many years standing.

"I tried about every medicine that was recommended to me, without re-lief. Then I tried Grape-Nuts on the suggestion of a friend. By the time I had finished the fourth package, my stomach was all right, and for the pe two months I have been eating with a relish anything set before me. That is something I had been unable to do previously for years.

"I am stronger than ever and I con-sider the effects of Grape-Nuts on a wonderful. It builds up the entire body as well as the brain and nerve Name given by the Postum Co., Ba Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is plained in the little book, "The Re to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above

Relieve Tedium of Sailing With Harmless Jest at the Expense of Keuper of Lighthouse.

A few miles north of Vladivostock there is a lighthouse perched on a eliff 200 feet above the sea. And this tighthouse, or rather its solitary keeper, is the butt of an international

lighthouse. The lighthouse man is bound to make sound signals with guns and beaten seamen grin and wink to one foghorns whenever his view of the sea is obscured, for he cannot tell how far the fog may extend, and passing ships must be guided safely. And when the sea is clear for miles under a high belt of fog that hides

blowing his foghorn. And on the decks of the ships below weatheranother as they clang their ship's

none too common at sea.-Exchange. Every Jar Breaks Her Bones. The victim of a rare disease of the

SEAMEN HAVE LITTLE JOKE sea fog often lies clear above the lighthouse keeper keeps on banging | fractures of the legs and more than waves but dense around the high away at his bells, firing his guns, and dozen of the arms. Ever since she had been old enough to walk the bones of her legs and arms have snapped & the slightest jar or quick movement Physicians say her bones lack some bells in clear daylight, for jokes are element. They are soft and spongy Fortunately, the girl doesn't suffer as much pain from these fractures as de others under normal conditions, but b is necessary to treat the fractures the foke.

Fogs have funny ways at sea, as you know, and just at this spot the lighthouse, passing ships of all nations make mock signals as if they too were fogbound. The industrious near Medora, Kan, has suffered 70 with her legs in aplints. same as in other cases and the chil

HEART TO HEART TALKS ABOUT ADVERTISING

By Roy B. Simpson

A large men's furnishing store in Chicago advertised a special sale of four-in-hand ties-regular fifty cent quality at three for a dollar, as its big leader for Sat-

Before noon the neckwear department looked like it had been struck by a storm. The aisles were jammed with people and the manager of the department was gleefully estimating the volume of the day's business when the proprietor appeared.

The proprietor was a young man-of the same metal that Marshall Field and John Wanamaker are made of. He noted that the people were buying ties but nothing else. "Why is this?" he demanded. Why aren't the people sent to other departments where we have just as many good values?

The manager replied that this was a conservative store he thought it would be undignified BUNKER to have his salespeople go out of their own department or even suggest that his customers visit other departments.

"There is nothing undignified | about it" retorted the owner. business Tuesday. Most of these people are receiv ing in change two to ten times and John Perdue spent Sunday the amount of their purchase. afternoon at Mr. Wylie's. They ters or they would not be here good time. today. All of them will soon need other things we sell.

"I fail to see why it would be undignified or a violation of good merchandising to have your salespeople suggest a visit to other departments. What about ported a splendid program and Man will tell you what he our new stock of gloves for Fall? Aren't our new line of hats and our large assortment of Fall overcoats worth talking about?

Here within twenty feet of you is the best line of shirts we have ever shown-a line at a dollar that cannot be duplicated in this city and your salespeople haven't said a word about them.

"All these goods are here to sell, Mr. Blank. We are not advertising the whole store for partment. Don't ignore the Saturday. power of suggestion but train your people to give hints that will send customers to other departments.

"During a rush like this suggestions can be made quietly, quickly and discreetly. When business is normal more care and better judgment will prevail. Get acquainted with your customers and you will make them customers for the whole

This splendid plan to increase the efficiency of store advertising was put into practical use in all the departments and the customers liked it.

And it changed the employes of that store from mere slot machines into real salesmen.

\$2.00 OFF on all Kahn Bros. Suits during month of June. CLARKE, THE TAILOR.

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Kinsey and Harris shipped a car of hogs to the Fort Worth market Wednesday. This is becoming quite a hog country. A car of hogs shipped out nearly every week .-- Hedley Informer.

Such news as that sent out to the world speaks well for the farmers of Douley county, and it also advertises the county as a good place to go to. Keep it up and Donley will take a place in the front ranks. - Fort Worth

Cotton chopping is the order of the day here.

W. J. Wylie was in Hedley on

Miss Montie and Tom Jones Most of them are bargain hun- had fine music and reported a

> Edyth Beedy spent part of Friday afternoon at Mr. Wylies.

Mr. Wylies family attended the school closing exercises at

Add Bush of Giles spent last Sunday with Mr. Wylie.

John Perdue spent Saturday night with Frank Jones.

W. J. and R. R. Wylie and portant. the exclusive benefit of your de- Frank Jones were in Hedley

> W. J. Luttrell and family attended Childrens Day at Windy Valley Sunday.

DOLLIE DIMPLES.

What the Business Man Thinks.

Young man, young lady, you are going to take a course in Bookkeeping or Shorthand, or both but once, and it is highly important to you that you are qualified to earn the maximum salary. The people who earn first class salaries put in no more

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is a luxury and necessity combined in We sell a guaranteed hot weather. Oil Stove at a very reasonable price.

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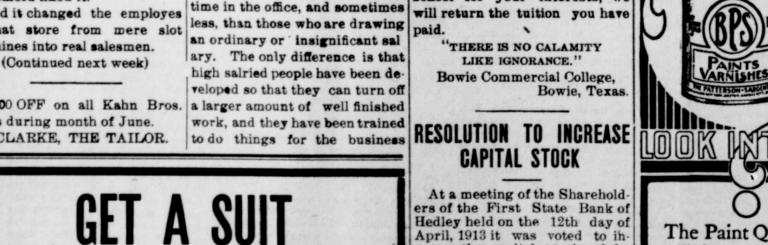
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SHRINE IS RUINED

Napoleon's Last Dwelling Place Falling to Pieces.

After Visit to St. Helena, Traveler Says Memorial to Emperor Is Sadly Neglected and Annual Grants Begrudged.

Paris .- A feeling of strong dissatisfaction has been aroused here by the facts that have just been made public as to the deplorable condition into which Napoleon's last place and tomb at St. Helena has fallen.

In a volume entitled "After the Empeoror's Death," the well-known historian, Albert Cahuet, prints a vivid description of these landmarks of French history, which were acquired by the government from England in 1858, for \$35,713, and vigorously combats the movement now on foot to reduce, if not cut off entirely, the annual grants for their support.

"One would imagine he was visiting a shooting shelter for sale," he writes. "All the doors are open. In the first room, where Napoleon died, is a small altar, painted blue, and opposite it is a bust of the emperor. A wooden balustrade marks the exact spot where he drew his last breath.

"All the other rooms are absolutely empty, everything that could be removed having been carried away long ago by foreigners as souvenirs. One experiences a feeling of desolation and poignant sadness. The emperor's house only just remains standing on its old beams. Very soon the violent winds with torrential rains will have their way with it.

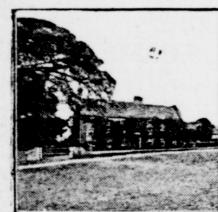
"The superficial repairs and the coat or two of paint, and even the new wall papers, put on in 1911, will not compensate for the crumbling foundations and ruined walls.

"The present caretaker, who is at least a man of good intentions, wrote to me recently:

I am endeavoring to stay up the old house to enable it to keep standing a few years longer.'

"Napoleon's tomb, in the Valley of Geraniums," continues M. Cahuet, "is as sheltered as the Longwood house is mat." exposed, but the guardian's continual vigilance is necessary to prevent the surrounding farmers from pasturing their cattle in the valley, which is the property of the French government. His efforts to have the tomb respected keep him in constant conflict with other residents of the is-

"The present keeper of the domain has to insist strongly every year in house has become clean by "spreading his letters home on the necessity for



Where the Conqueror Died.

money in order to obtain the credits which enable him to keep the tomb in decent order.

"But who troubles about this in France?" asks Cauhet, in conclusion. government asks the commander of one of our Atlantic squadrons to stop at St. Helena and visit Longwood and the tomb. A report in a few lines arrives at Paris and is quickly filed

"As a matter of fact, both the house and the sepulcher are now thought a useless burden on the budget of foreign affairs to the extent of \$1,800 annually-\$1,200 for the caretaker's salary and \$600 for the expenses of upkeep and of the watchman. Attempts are being made to reduce this amount, and in a few years' time, when tehe old house tambles down, the French sentinel will be withdrawn from Longwood. In that way the ruined hovel and the empty tomb will be definitely abandoned."

"WILD MAN" IS CAPTURED

Overpowered by Citizens After Terrorizing People of Lake Minnetonka.

Minneapolis, Minn.-A "wild man" who has been seen in a dozen places around Lake Minnetonka, a summer resort west of here, during the last two weeks, was captured after he had appeared entirely nude in the railroad station at Crystal Bay, locked the door and terrified a dozen women who were waiting for a train. The screams of the women brought to their aid a resithe door, allowed the women to escape, overpowered the man and held tim until the arrival of a deputy sher-

Rained Dogs on Firemen.

Pittsburgh, Pa.-Dozens of pet dogs, cats of the bluest blood and bird cages with their occupants, tumbled down on the heads of firemen who encleavored to put out a fire in a big days after the suicide from heart failapartment house. When smoke be ure. Two days later came the moth gan filling rooms, the women threw er's death and last the death of his their most valued possessions out sister within four days. Physicians tirst. Several valuable dogs and cats said parents and daughter died of were killed by falls.

LANGUAGE FULL OF POETRY

Natives of Madagascar Use Single Words That Tell a Story.

The language of Madagascar is held by linguists to be one of the most fertile in poetical expressions. Many of its single words are full of poetry. One of the native names of the island is "the land in the midst of the moving waters." The sun, which for onehalf the year is a blaze of unclouded light, is called the "eye of day." A river is a "mother of waters," and

the capital the "mother of towns." Those who dwell on the wooded plains are "the people under the leaves." The word for glory and honor



In Tropical Madagascar.

the grasses are as beautiful as they are transitory, the word suggests both the beauty and the brevity of that which depends upon the caprice of a ruling power.

The long-horned cattle are the largest and most formidable animals on the island, therefore the military on the island are known as "the horns of the land." The symbol is used as the Bible uses it, to denote strength, power and confidence.

Our word hypocrisy means "under the mask," and refers to the mask worn by actors in the Grecian theater. The Madagascar word for hypocrisy means "becoming good by spreading a

The clay floor of the house is covered by a mat, which when soiled is not removed, but covered by a clean one. Often there is a layer of four or five rotten mats on the floor, each one dirtier than the one above it. When a stranger enters the house a fresh mat is spread for him to sit upon, and all looks nice and clean. But underneath is all manner of dirt. The a mat." The man who is all clean outside and dirty within is a hypocrite who has become "good by spreading feet, and even more, in depth. a mat.'

OLDEST COMMUTER IS DEAD

J. T. Terry Made Almost Daily Trips Between New York and Tarrytown for 60 Years.

New York .- John Taylor Terry, one of the oldest merchants of New York who died recently in his ninety-second year, is spoken of in obituary notices as "probably the oldest commuter in the world." He had a record of almost daily trips by train between his estate and Tarrytown and New York for more than sixty years, and during that time he was a commanding figure in financial and commercial affairs of the city.

He started his career as a clerk in the importing and banking house of "Occasionally at long intervals the E. D. Morgan in 1832, and became a partner of Governor Morgan of Civil

Union Hill, N. J., Police Turn Over Cash Seized in Raids of Eleven Years.

New York .- The North Hudson hospital, Union Hill, N. J., received a do- must, of course, be brought to it. But, nation of \$11, mostly in nickels and as a general rule, the animal is simpennies, recently. It was "subscribed" by the crap players of Union Hill, but its food for itself, the forefeet being it was not a voluntary offering, they having been "frisked" of this amount Among its primary requisites are by the Union Hill police in the past eleven years.

As the stakes were taken from the gamesters they were deposited in a glass box in the police station. Chief Wallum found it was nearly full the other day and then decided to give the money to the hospital.

WEDGED AS HE FLEES FIRE

Firemen Are Compelled to Use Axes to Release Fat Medical Officer From Serious Predicament.

London.-Called to a fire at the Friendly Societies' Medical institute. Yarmouth, firemen saw the corpulent resident medical officer, Dr. James Anderson, at the window of a third floor bedroom, which was in flames. dent of Crystal Bay, who kicked open The escape was run up, but so tightly was the doctor wedged in the window frame that the frame had to be broken with axes before he could be released. He is now in a hospital.

> Suicide Wipes Out Family. Bluefield, W. Va.-The suicide o Albert Lily, Jr., in his home near here. wiped out a family of four in 12 days His father, Andrew Lily, Sr., died six



PICKING UP A LOAD

In Java, it is true, the timber, being smaller and the conditions different, green forests, where they will, even hand labor and implements are employed, and in parts even of Burma able to find abundant food and water, and Siam the country is sufficiently and, being called upon to do no work flat to permit the carting by buffaloes being used as a method of extraction. But these parts are comparatively few and far between, and the obstacles in the way of introducing heavy plants into a country deficient in good roads, bridges or facilities for transport must be at once apparent, writes a correspondent of the London Times. Even without these obstacles it is doubtful whether teak, being so scattered as it is, could ever be profitably worked up and down steep hillsides by machinery, while it is as certain as anything can be that no machinery could played by elephants in the water, Apart from the enormous bodily strength which enables it to drag, an or tusks, push and roll enormous logs does it mind working in water five

Asiatic Differs From African.

The Asiatic elephant, which belongs where they are carefully protected, a law forbidding their destruction except in cases of necessity, or for self. The increasing scarcity, and conse years the Siamese government holds 'keddah" operations or catches at Avuthia, and by their agency the domesticated are recruited from the free herds.

That apart from its work, the condilive in captivity should as closely as possible resemble those of its wild state will naturally be the owner's first care. It is a purely herbivorous animal, and thrives well on the ordi-CRAP FUNDS GO TO HOSPITAL nary jungle plants and creepers, the fuicy "kaing" grass, young bamboo shoots and wild plantain being among its favorite foods. In Siam, it is mals also breed fairly well in caphardly ever stall fed, as it is in India; in the neighborhood of a town or village, when it has to be tied up, food these and good grazing, an elephant has a fair chance of keeping its condition throughout the seven months

which constitute its working season. The latter begins, as already stated, in June. From that time onward the animal's daily and weekly routine is something as follows: Directly it is daylight the rider leaves his camp, goes out to track his charge, which, despite his hobbled condition, will often succeed in straying a distance of several miles; bathes him all over in the creek-this is one of the most important of the mahout's duties-and brings him to the scene of the day's work. Operations begin at seven a. m., or a little before, and go on till 11, by which time the power of the sun generally renders it imprudent to continue further. For it must be remembered that the elephant is naturally a nocturnal animal and extremely liable to sunstroke. On the completion of their day's work the animals are brought to camp, divested of their third time did she sigh. gear, hobbled and turned out into the pay them another visit to make sure that their charges have not slipped their hobbles, as they occasionally manage to do, or been walked off by gang of thieves, who till lately in-

ROBABLY no business in the | to browse in peace until the follow world is more absolutely de- ing morning. After five days' work pendent on the services of an they receive two days' complete rest, animal than is the teak indus- or three days if the spell has been an try on those of the elephant. arduous one. In January, or early February, they are removed to everduring the ensuing hot months, be whatever, they soon become fat and ready for a new season's labors.

Work Is Heavy. The foregoing account of the ele-

phant's working program makes its lot appear a remarkably easy one. An average of four or five hours a day for five days of the week, complete rest on the other two, and during five months of the year no work at allat first sight the elephant seems to be in clover. It must, however, be borne in mind, first, that the work it performs is the heaviest done by any animal in the world; secondly, as already ever devised to perform the part stated, that it is a nocturnal animal, unaccustomed in its wild state even to travel, much less to work, in the heat of the day. Easy as its hours elephant can, with its forehead, trunk may sound, experience shows that they cannot be safely increased. For, about as if they were playthings, nor if the elephant is the most powerful animal in the world, it is also one of the most delicate. Not only is it terribly liable to surra and anthrax, dis- stitch it across one corner of the es prevalent to an entirely different species from of the country, but heart failure and the African and resembles the latter exhaustion are also common, while achardly more closely than the buffalo cidents, such as snake bites, are often does the ox, is, like the teak tree, con- fatal. Owners naturally do not care fined mainly to India, Farther India to risk unnecessary exposure to the and the Malay peninsula. Wild herds sun to the already lengthy list of are still found in Burma and Siam, causes which produce death, causes from which, despite all their precauspecial license being required to shoot tions, the teak companies of Siam them in the former country and the must reckon annually to lose between five and ten per cent. of their stock. defenes in the latter. Every few quently increasing value, of elephants is indeed already a matter of grave concern to all interested in the teak business. Whereas ten or fifteen years ago a good "tusker" might be purchased for 2,000 rupees, three times that sum is now sometimes de ready tender carrots, celery, turnip tions under which the elephant is to manded, while cows and "hines"-i. e., tuskless males-vary, in price from to the meat together with a cupful 3,000 to 5,000 rupees. These prices speak for themselves and need no comment.

Great Care Taken of Calves. The majority of the elephants now working timber have been caught in the wild state and tamed. But the ani-

tivity, and, needless to say, great care is taken of the calves. From the age of four to six they are usually placed with a native trainer, who accustoms them to dragging small logs or carry. place them in a buttered pan, the inply turned out int othe jungle to find ing light loads. The animal is, as a rule, kept for transport purposes till hobbled to prevent its straying too far. between its fifteenth or twentieth year, by which time it is beginning to shade and abundance of water. Given attain something like its full growth and strength. From this time onward, with any kind of stewed or pressed should it be docile and tractable, it fruit with whipped cream, if desired, will become a regular worker. Ele- but they are nice without the cream. phants vary, of course, in their dispositions as much as any other race of animals; some seem to be incurable savage and vicious. Such cases are, however, exceptional, and are probably due as a rule more to mistakes of

treatment than to innate tendencies. Should it succeed in evading the numerous causes of death to which it is ing powder. Mix thoroughly, add one liable, an elephant will be able to work up to its fiftieth or sixtieth year, gem pans twenty to twenty-five minafter which it gradually begins to decline. The natural term of its life cannot be exactly determined.

Great Generosity. She sighed. "I saw the loveliest lace curtains today," she murmured.

"I did want them so badly." She sighed again. "But I knew you wished to economize, dear," she concluded, "so I didn't get them." And yet a The he spoke. "That's too bad, my

jungle. Toward evening the riders dear!" he said, generously. "Anything which adds to your happiness and brings gladness to your eyes; any thing which brightens your domestic cares and gilds the lowering clouds; anything which borders with sweet tested some parts of Siam, and even flowers the thorny paths of duty and ow are not unknown. The elephants appeals to your aesthetic nature, you e inspected by the foreman in are welcome to, my angel-if rge of the camp, bathed and left doesn't cost more than a que

WATER MAKES A DIFFERENCE

Use of Hard or Soft Is Something for Serious Consideration When Cooking Is in Order.

All cooks do not understand the different effects produced by hard and soft water in cooking meat and vegetables. Peas and beans cooked in hard water, containing lime or gypsum, will not boil tender, because these substances harden vegetable casein. Many vegetables, as onions, boil nearly tasteless in soft water, because all the flavor is boiled out. The addition of salt often checks this, as in the case of onions, causing the vegetables to retain their peculiar flavoring principles, besides such nutritious matter as might be lost in soft water. For extracting the juice of meat to make a broth or soup, soft water, unsalted, and cold at first, is the best, for it much more readily penetrates the tissue, but for boiling, where the juices should be retained, hard water, or soft water salted, is preferable. The meat should be put in while the water is boiling, so as to seal up the pores at once. If you are in doubt about the wa-

ter ,the common test is soap. Hard water will not make a suds freely, while soft water will. Once acquainted with the nature of the cooking water, you can govern yourself accordingly in cooking.

GOOD FOR AFTERNOON TEA

Dainty Chocolate Cake That Has the Indorsement of the Best French Cooks.

A little French chocolate cake which comes from a New Orleans cook makes a delightful afternoon tea cake. It is called "petits choux au chocolat." Put a quarter of a pint of hot water in a small saucepan with two ounces of butter and one of sugar. When this boils add gradually two ounces and a half of finely sifted flour and stir quickly until the mixture is quite stiff.

Take the saucepan from the fire and stir the contents for about ten minutes, then add two eggs, one at a time. Beat the mixture up with a wooden spoon and put it aside to cool, Butter a baking sheet, lay the paste on it with a teaspoon in small round balls, plum size. Bake about twenty minutes in a moderate oven. When cold make an incision in the side of each and fill with whipped cream flavored with vanilla. Before serving glaze each separately with chocolate chewing gum while on the stand. icing.

Revival of the Quilt.

From unbleached muslin cut squares to be used for a foundation on which to build the design. For instance, if you choose to piece a fan quilt, cut a piece of material of a plain color in the shape of a quarter circle and parently not making any effort to obey square. Four patches radiate from this to form a half fan, which, when joined to a similar block, completes the semi-circle and the fan.

When the required number of blocks are finished, join them together, forming the large top of the quilt, and line with a layer of cotton. Over this stitch the lining, and the quilt is ready for quilting.

California Irish Stew.

Cut neat pieces from ribs or neck of mutton and put in a round bottomed Scotch kettle with about half a cupful of hot water. Watch carefully, and as the water boils away, brown the meat in its own fat. Then pour in boiling water to cover. Have and onion cut in uniform pieces, add or more of tomato and a little parsley. These go in about twenty minutes before serving. When done and tender add a little green pepper, thicken slightly with flour, season and serve.

Split six crackers and soak them for half an hour in cold water. They will be twice their usual size. Take them out with a skimmer, being careful not to break or crack them, and ner side up. Butter tops of crackers and place in a hot oven. The oven must be very hot or the crackers will not puff. In half an hour they should be well puffed and brown. Serve them

Quaker Muffins. One cup scalded milk poured on

two-thirds cup rolled oats. Let stand five minutes, add three tablespoons sugar, one-half teaspoon salt, two tablespoons lard or melted butter. Sift in 11/2 cups flour, four teaspoons bakwell-beaten egg. Bake in hot greased

Some Cookery Hints.

The best way to warm up a joint is to wrap it in thickly greased paper and keep it covered while in the even. By having it covered the steam will prevent the meat from beoming hard and dry.

To hurry the cooking process of any aing cooked in a double boiler add ult to the water in the outer boiler.

Ham a La Venison This is a dainty for Sunday night

uppers: Put one tablespoon butter and one tablespoon current felly in frying pan over a rather slow fire. When melted, lay in some slices of poked ham, and fry each side until Imost ready to burn. Remove to hot platter and garnish with par-

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AT LEAST GOT RID OF IT

Defendant Had Not Strictly Obeyed Court's Order, But Neither Was He in Contempt.

Murray L. Pennell, a defendant in the Indianapolis dynamiting case, caused a little diversion in court proceedings while under cross-examination. Pennell had been vigorously "If you'll take your gum out of your

mouth we'll get along faster-we wouldn't be wasting so much time," said United States Attorney Miller. "Yes, take your chewing gum out of

your mouth," commanded Judge Anderson. Pennell sat in the witness chair ap-

the order of the court. What, don't you hear the order? asked Miller, after there had been silence in the courtroom for fully a minute and Pennell had made no visible

movement. "I swallowed it." mumbled Pennell. Court proceedings were suspended, while Judge Anderson spun around twice in his swivel chair and hemmed

vigorously.

Loss an Illusion.

James C. McReynolds, who invesfigated the tobacco trust for the government, thereby bringing on a lot of things, says that just after he started practicing law in a small town down in Tennessee, a few years ago, a stout billsman came into his office one day and announced that he desired to sue a neighbor for \$10,000 damages.

"Two years ago," he stated, "he called me a hippopotamus."

"Tmo years ago!" echoed McReynolds. "Why didn't you sue him sooner?"

"Well, suh," said the injured party. "until that there circus come through here last week I thought all the time he was paying me a compliment."-Saturday Evening Post.

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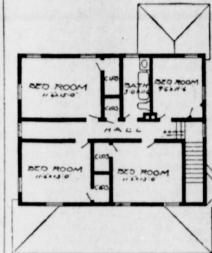
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The word "Colonial," as referring to house construction and also to furniture design, is frequently used without a definite idea of its meaning in this connection. Properly speaking, a Colonial house, or Colonial furniture, dates back to a time before the Declaration of Independence, when this country was a dependency of Great Britain and classed as a colony or colonies. Some good houses were built at that time by emigrants from England and other countries, and the best ideas of building then known were incorporated in these houses. There is abundant evidence of the influence exerted on the minds of builders in those days by the free expanse of new territory. Some of these old-time builders came from the narrow streets of old London and other large cities. where narrow fronts and a dingy outlook were the rule even in the case of the better and more expensive dwellings

A broad front and square rooms. lonial days. They could afford to be servants' quarters outside in a separhind them, and the influence of their swers the same purpose. new environment had suggested broadened lines in regard to house dining room, pantry, and kitchen, beroom as well as affairs of state.

and substituted a parlor and sitting room combined that offers a great deal more comfort because it tends to increase sociability, and sociability is the keynote of entertaining.

We still have the wide hall with a fireplace in the far end; but we haven't the cordwood to burn; so we



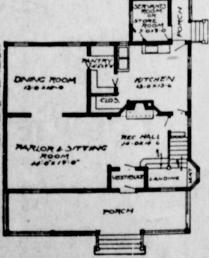
with a wide hall in the center, was have reduced the size of the fireplace the elegant plan adopted by the more to fit the fuel that we are obliged to generous-hearted entertainers of co- use. Then, instead of building the prodigal in the expenditure of space ate building, we have combined the because they had left congestion be porch with a pleasant room that an-

We have improved on the old-style cause we have discovered that it Many ideas have since resulted in takes a great many steps to travel a the modification of this commendable distance of 20 or 30 feet between the style of house building: but down to dining table and the kitchen range. the present time we have many ad- We have cut down the number of mirers of the old-fashioned square these steps as much as possible, and house with a parlor on one side and we have arranged the pantry with



old houses had a broad hall, often ten tween the dining room and kitchen. or twelve feet wide, in the center of and we have a pot cupboard for the the house. This great hall sometimes storage of necessary kitchen utensils was furnished with a big brick or as close and convenient as possible to stone fireplace in the far end, where the range. cordwood sticks were burned and the warmth from the fire was diffused good old Colonial days and the presthrough the open stairway to the ent time, we have added a hot-water rooms above.

It is easy to imagine the cordial reception the guests received on entering the wide, thick, paneled front door as well as to the kitchen sink. encased in a heavy frame of timbers. There was a heavy sash with its several lights of glass on each side of the door-frame, sometimes reaching nearly to the floor; and generally there was a big brass knocker, and an immense lock with a key nearly a foot



long. But the big, heavy doors opened easily and quickly in response to the clatter of the big brass knocker, because even strangers were welcome, and friends were received with genuine cordially if not affection.

Some of these old Colonial houses were built with timbers much larger and placed closer together than is now customary in building our largest barns or warehouses.

Through all the intervening years, we have retained the general style of these commodicus old houses. The one herewith illustrated has the old style of roof, the square proportions, and the general air of breadth--practically the same as the most approved every face, of course, requires a sephouse in George Washington's time. arate shave."

a drawing-room on the other. These shelves for the dishes midway be

During the interval between the heater to our kitchen range, and connected it with a water-pressure supply that carries hot water to the bathroom

Our modern bathrooms effect great saving in perfumery bills. When hot water was scarce and bathrooms were the exception rather than the rule, scent bottles and sachet bags were a necessary accompaniment of the toilet. Our hard-headed, practical. inventive geniuses and mechanics probably had no intention of putting the scent makers out of business; but

whether they intended to be or not. Because of the light construction of this house, it is less expensive, even in these days of high prices, than a similar house constructed a hundred years ago. With all improvements, a house built after this plan, 28 by 30 feet, may be built complete with heating apparatus and plumbing, in the smaller cities and country places, for about \$2,800.

China's Position.

Wu Ting-Fang, well known here as a former Chinese ambassador, sent recently to a Washington lady an interesting letter about the situation in the new Chinese republic.

"You ask, dear madam"-so the letter ran-"which side China would take if certain great powers began to squabble over her.

Well, madam, I would ask you in return if you ever saw a half-dozen dogs fighting over a bone. I hear you answer yes. And now I would ask-"But did you ever see the bone do any fighting?"

His Facial Resources. "I see now why it takes you so long to shave. I've been watching you, Rivers."

"Well?" "You make a lot of hideous faces at yourself while you're doing at and

His Business. From the way that fellow has been talking to you, I judge he is a hot air

"So he is advertising agent for new furnace."

It's

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HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

It tones the stomach and assists digestion in everyway. Try it today

Their Message.

The evening callers were chatting with their hosts when there came a patter of little feet along the hall.

"Hush," whispered the hostess, raising her hand; "the children are coming with their good-night message. It always gives me a feeling of reverence to hear them. They are so much nearer to heaven than we, and they speak from the fullness of their little hearts never so freely as when the dark has come. Listen!"

There was a moment's pause, and then the message came in a shrill whisper: "Mama," it ran, "Willie found a cockroach in the tub."

HOW'S YOUR LIVER AND BOWELS?

If you are Taking Hot Springs Liver
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If you would be cheerful, healthful, full of life and vigor, don't fool with calomel or any violent cathartic.
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If you are having trouble with your bowels or liver and aren't feel- history, captured a fine specimen of ing as full of energy and ambition as beetle. On reaching home he, in a you should, get a 25 cent box of HOT SPRINGS LIVER BUTTONS at your druggist's to-day, take one each night for a week-they do not give a particle of discomfort; on the other hand they are gentle, safe and sure.

They are simply splendid, everybody says, and after you try one box with the diamond pin glistening from you'll say the same. For free sample write Hot Springs Chemical Co., Hot Springs, Ark.

Aged Survivors of Our Wars.

I am informed by the United States pension office that the last soldier of the rebellion will die in 1955. That been seen. is the estimate made by those who make a study of vital statistics. If the last veteran survives until that date he will have lived ninety years after the surrender of Lee.

Kronk, who died a couple of years Paris. ago in New York state, was the last soldier of the War of 1812, and he lived considerably more than ninety top. years after peace had been signed. Bakeman, the last soldier of the Revolution, lived for eighty-six years after the peace of 1783.-Philadelphia Public Ladger.

ECZEMA ON CHILD'S FACE

R. F. D. No. 5, Lexington, Tenn .-'My little boy broke out on the face with that terrible disease, eczema, when he was just one month old, and they are responsible for the change. I just thought sure it would kill him, as it killed our other baby at five months old. It would break out in pimples and scab over, and he cried day and night. I thought that there was no cure for him at all. His face would itch and burn so bad that I had to tie his little hands down so he could not scratch his face.

"We began at once to have him treated until he was seven months old. and he got worse all the time. I sent and got a box of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap. I had not used them a week until I could see a great change, and they cured him sound and well and never left a single scar." (Signed) Mrs. Lillie

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Natural Inference. "Where's your aeroplane?" "My aeroplane?"

"Certainly. Didn't you say you had tropped in for a flying visit?"

One of Many. "Do you believe in the saying that

success is sweet?" "Really, I never tasted it."

INVIGORATING TO THE PALE AND SICKLY.

The Old Standard general strengthening tonic, GROVE'S TASTELMSS chill TONIC, drives out Malaria, enriches the blood and builds up the system. As are Appetier. For adults and children.

At the School. "I never saw such heads as you girls have! Who's got your rats?" "Old Miss Prim-the cat."

Good Seat. Madge-Did you have a good seat

at the opera? Marjorie-Lovely! We were near enough to one of the boxes to hear every word the society people said .-Judge.

Whistled for a Liner. After running the whole 900-foot length of the Kronprinz Wilhelm with a heavy suitcase in each hand just as the big liner pulled out recently, a young man sank down at the end of the pier, exhausted, and gazed a moment after the ship. Then he put his fingers to his lips and whistled long and loud. The ship did not stop.

a sympathetic bystander. "How independent those big ships are," soliloquized the belated one. He had got stuck in the tubes, he said.-New York Mail.

"She don't know your voice," said

City Grass Is Different.

A remarkably interesting fact was brought to light by Lord Redesdale before the advisory committee of the King Edward memorial fund for London, which was discussing the laying out of Shadwell market site as a pleasure garden. It was curious, he said, that grass brought from the country withered away in London, on the other hand, grass from London grown seeds flourished. That is a striking example of what scientists call adaptation to environment.-London Globe.

That \$50,000 prize for flight across the Atlantic might safely have been made \$50,000,000

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflamma-tion, allays pain, cures wind coile, Se a bottle.

Ringing a Change. "Goin' to move again this year?" asked the office pest.

"Nope. Can't afford to." "What cha goin' to do, then?" "Well," said O'Beetle, "we've made arrangements to have new street numbers put on the houses on our block."

Pimples-Boil

Dr. Pierce's

Golden Medical Discovery



SUNSHINE

Scientists tell us that all space is an ocean of ether in which our solar system swims, and that all life, animal and vegetable, is derived from the sun's energy, transmitted to our planet by this ether. Plant life organizes this energy for us in natures laboratory. As animals we then partake of natures bountiful store and the sun's energy. Certain fruits, nuts and sugar cane represent this energy and vitality best. We have found this great natural law, and we combine these substances with distilled water. The name we give our combination is Dr. Pepper.

Dr. Pepper is liquid sunlight. As the sun rules and governs the day, so should you govern your appetite. Eat and drink to build up the cells that are broken down by fatigue, mental or physical. Drink a beverage that promotes cell building, not one that simply deadens the sensory nerves. Drink Dr. Pepper. Solar energy-liquid sunshine. Vim, vigor, vitalitythat is what Dr. Pepper means. Try it. On sale at all fountains and in bottles. It's made in Texas. It's profits are spent in Texas to promote Texas industries,

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The Effects of Opiates.

THAT INFANTS are peculiarly susceptible to opium and its various preparations, all of which are narcotic, is well known. Even in the smallest doses, if continued, these opiates cause changes in the functions and growth of the cells which are likely to become permanent, causing imbecility, mental perversion, a craving for alcohol or narcotics in later life. Nervous diseases, such as intractable nervous dyspepsia and lack of staying powers are a result of dosing with opiates or narcotics to keep children quiet in their infancy. The rule among physicians is that children should never receive opiates in the smallest doses for more than a day at a time, and only then if unavoidable.

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and

The administration of Anodynes, Drops, Cordials, Soothing Syrups and other narcotics to children by any but a physician cannot be too strongly decried, and the druggist should not be a party to it. Children who are ill need the attention of a physician, and it is nothing less than a crime to

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When he returned to the library from his dinner, he found the captive had got loose and was flying about his back.

Man and bug made a rush for the window at the same instant, says Harper's Weekly. The beetle got there first and triumphantly sailed away, barely eluding the scientist's hand. Neither bug nor pin has since

Good Advice. Bill-I see a school of dueling, in

which prospective duelists shoot at silhouette targets, has been opened in Jill-Take at the silhouette a pop, but spare your brother's gore, old

Just as Effective. Wigg-Oh, I'm tired of life. Have

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For Man and Beast, the Old Reliable Dr. Porter's Antiseptic Healing Oil. Relieves Pain, Stops the Bleedings and Heals at the same time.

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as a remedy for mucous membrane af-fections, such as sore throat, nasal or pelvic catarrh, inflammation or ulceration, caused by female ills? Women who have been cured say "it is worth its weight in gold." Dissolve in water and apply locally. For ten years the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. has recommended Paxtine in their private

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Locals

E. R. Clark and family visited climate. in Estelline this week.

spent Sunday in Clarendon.

Wash Nut Coal, at a low price. McDougal has it.

Joe J. Mickle was up from lightning-that's going some. Memphis Tuesday

Miss Jessie Adamson was down Mrs. C. C. Chance and childfrom Amarillo this week visiting ren left Tuesday night for Decaher father.

When your watch is on the Bum, take it to Stanley the Jeweler.

Atty. Thorne, Banker Quigly telephone exchange. and T. T. Harrison were up from Memphis Saturday.

Full line of Elgin, Hampden, and other high grade watches at Albright Drug Co.

Mrs. Holman has been quite sick this week, but is improving at this writing.

When you price goods at Moreman's & Battle's, it tickles your pocket book.

N. J. Allen's father, after visiting him several days, left Friday for East Texas.

An expert optician will be with and R. L. Duckworth. Stanley the last Wednesday in each month see him about it.

from Memphis first of the week building where he will receive outfit and no doubt will have an for it. That's the only way some with a clap of his hand to his forevisiting friends.

Keep the flies out by using the best Screen Doors. Sold by J. C. Wooldridge.

Miss Jessie Alexander has ness of the company. gone to Stratford to spend a portion of the summer with relatives.

tained at the home of Mr. and Gillis, Hedley, Texas. Mrs. Frank Kendall's Tuesday evening.

her home in Cook county Tues- lence. All work guaranteed. Martin Bell, several weeks.

Just received a shipment of the best paint on the market-

J. C. Wooldridge.

Isaac Harris of Bryan is here J. B. and Mrs. Masterson this week visiting his old friend T. C. Lively and looking overour country.

> See our lightning Ice Cream Freezers. Freezes quick as Moreman & Battle.

tur where they will spend the summer with relatives.

Dr. Johnson and family were up from Newlin Sunday visiting his brother and family at the

residence just completed on north Main street.

We are not giving our goods away, but we are absolutely and 'diabollically" selling cheap. Moreman & Battle.

Quail had a big Woodman picnic Saturday. The rain that morning kept a delegation of Hedley citizens from attending.

J. S. Upton and wife of Poolville arrived Wednesday to visit their son Jas. Upton, and daughters, Mesdames W. R. WcCarroll

J. L. Johnson of Fort Worth, general manager of the Cicero Smith Lumber Co., was here Tuesday looking after the busi-

Lost-Bunch of Keys Sunday either in Hedley or Windy Valley or on the road between the two The young folks were enter- places. Finder return to D. R.

To The Farmers of Hed. ley territory: I am a Farm Miss Henderson returned to Blacksmith and have the experday after visiting her sister, Mrs. Yours for trade. J. M. Bozeman at the old Jones stand.

WHAT WILL IT DO?

Given to your animals and fowls regularly, mixed with the feed in small tonic doses, it will improve their appetite, digestion and general health. As a result your horses will give you more work, your cows more milk, your chickens more eggs, and all animals raised for flesh more meat.

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> G. A. Wimberly, wife and children returned from Wise county Tuesday. They were accompanied home by his sister, Miss Carrie Wimberly, who will visit here awhile.

we have it in stock, and always at the lowest price.

Moreman & Battle.

The Baptist people request the announcement that on the 1st Sunday and Saturday before, J. M. Clark and wife have gone they will have preaching services so organize a Sunday School that Sunday morning.

Does Your Watch Run Well?

No watch can do well if allowed to run in old rancid oil and dirt.

The friction of the delicate parts will soon ruin if they are not cleaned and oiled at least once a year. Let me examine it.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. G. McDougal day to make a several weeks can't keep me from telling you. (adv) enjoyable and beneficial trip.

like, and most anything good to some of my chilli. Everything you asked only one that would be all store. first-class. Your trade will be J. W. Watts. appreciated. On the wrong side of the street.

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Don't fail to see me for all kinds of fire, tornado, plate glass country business and crop insurance.

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any wood work. For sale by you as cheap or cheaper than made by the same people. you pay, and if you are short the cheaper ones. It is decidedly inone or more rolls you can come ferior, though it has the same workget it, or if you have any whole manship and material and guaranty rolls left you may return for Albright Drug Co.

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I have for sale some of the best property in the town of Hedley, Hand it to us, for no matter also some good farms around what you want in the way of Hedley and can make you prices Hardware, Tools, Implement, and terms that will surprise you. the Back Fence.' Just some little thing Household and Kitchen Utensils, See me before you buy, if you like that. It is in a box, and when it want a good deal.

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When the farmer comes to

His tires loose or his wagon broke down,

them tight. to keeping house in the Dishman in their new church, and will al- His work guaranteed, he will do | whole soul were going into his job, it right.

He will shoe your horses, heel the best plane made. and toe.

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PURCHASING A PIANO

By JENNIE CONNERY.

"My wife and I have been buying a piano," said the man in the smoking city-always a different person, by the car. "If you never went shopping for way-has just bought a piano of that and son Master Tom, and Miss a plano you'd better get me to tell Mary Caloway, started Wednes. you how it is done. Anyway, you

"First, you decide that you might rillo Osteopathic Physician is possibly Yellowstone park. They enough money to buy a piano, and folks will ever have anything, and we

"Then you ask a number of musiright. But you ask several of them, and that way lies madness. Each tells you of one piano that is right. No other one is. Especially the one for that part is never quite clear to recommended by the musician you asked yesterday-that one is the last things up almost to the moment of

word in superlative worthlessness. "So after you have asked all the musicians you know you are where neath the hatband.

'Then you decide that you'd better pick out a dealer, so you start on the rounds.

"You are received with open arms at each place and each dealer shows you what is without doubt the best piano made. You believe it yourself, POULTRY MEDICINES AND REMEDIES

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that, carefully! The inferior one is

as the other. Don't waste your time trying to understand how this can be, but it must be. They all tell you that. No piano shop is complete without some good pianos and some other poorer ones that are equal to the best,

only they are not. You tell one dealer that you want a player piano. He gets out a selection the 'The Gander's Retreat From the Barnyard,' or 'Moonlight on the Pump' or a descriptive piece called 'Cats on is unrolled you see something that looks like a piece of wrapping paper that had been shot at with a muzzleloading army musket used for busk-

shot. Yes, and every shot had struck. "The salesman places this embroidery pattern in the jigger in front, where the cuckoo doors open, and proceeds to wiggle his feet while he mysteriously manipulates some per-Parker, the Blacksmith, will set fectly simple levers under his hand. Then, with writhings of agony, as if his he works the thing through. You are thrilled and you firmly believe that is

"The next day, or the same day if And you won't have to wait long you stand the strain, you go to another dealer and he does the same Has a full supply of everything nine hundred and fifty dollars. But thing. They all tell you the price is you are fortified with stories of how Smith got two hundred dollars off (adv) from the list price on his plano and Jones had one practically given to him to keep the other dealers from selling him one. In fact, if one believed all that one's friends have said one would be led to think that a piano costs so little to make that it is cheaper to hire some one to haul them away and burn them than to pay taxes on them in the storeroom

> "One thing you will learn in each place is that the best musician in the particular make and recommends it highly to everybody.

"I must not neglect to tell you that Dr. K. J. Clements of Ama- trip by auto to Colorado, and just as well quit hoping ever to have starting to leave, a plano he had forgotten. Just before he rings the bell Miss Mae Simmons was up located upstairs in the Kinslow are equipped with a camping and say: 'Oh, well, we'll go in debt to haul passengers on he thinks head-of a piano that has just come happen to be that kind of folks. So in. It has been used for about fifteen here goes. We're sure always to be minutes somewhere, and for that rea-Pies-the good kind that you in debt anyway, and one might as son he will knock seven hundred dolwell be hanged for a sheep as a lamb.' lars off the price. Don't ever start a music store without a piano of that eat. Bring a bucket and get cians what kind of a piano is best. If sort in stock. It would be a poor

> "These are some of the things you find out when you go shopping for a plane. I do not go into the buying part, the purchaser. He remembers many purchase, and then he goes into a trance and lets the man sell him almost anything to get the job off his hands."

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J. W. Bond, W M J. B. Masterson, Secretary

BAPTIST, Jas. A. Long, pastor First Sunday in each month.

PRESBYTERIAN every Third

Rev. Charlton, Pastor SUNDAY SCHOOL Every Sunday, J G McDougal, Supt

METHODIST, G. H. Bryant, pastor. Every Second and Fourth Sunday

SUNDAY SCHOOL every Sunday morning. - T. R. Moreman, Superintendent.

BAPTIST, Rev. Reece, pastor. Every First Sunday

PRAYER MEETING Every Wednesday evening.

CHURCH OF CHRIST meets at school house for Bible class and communion at 10:30 every Sunday morning.

Eld. Kimmel of the Church of Christ will preach on Saturday night, Sunday and Sunday night of the 4th Sunday in each month.

DONLEY COUNTY OFFICIALS

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District Court meets third week in April and October. County Court convenes 1st Mon-

day in February, May, August and November.

TIME TABLE

North bound No. 1......7:15 p. m 7...... 9:85 a. m. South bound No. 2......9:05 a. m " 8......9:08 p. m.

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