Last Saturday afternoon this section of country was visited by

storm did considerable damage.

Some sixty window lights were

school building And at Sunny-

Singing Convention was in full

here. They took refuge under

the culvert and the water came

in flooding his engine, putting it

out of commission, and had to go to a neighboring farm house

A. B. Cloninger, wife and baby,

after the hail storm at Sunny-

view, started to return to Hedley

Reaching Lake Creek they da-

dided it looked too rough to at-

tempt to cross, so Mrs. Clonin-

ger and baby got out of buggy

and Mr. Cloninger attempted to

drive across. The stream was

so swift they were carried be-

low the getting out place and

had to go down stream some

distance to where the bank was

not so high. Finally finding such

a place he started out and the horse in scrambling up the bank

broke the single-tree. Cloninger

jumped out and unbuckled the

harnes letting them go down

stream with the buggy, which

finally landed on its side in a

Then another big rain came

Tuesday evening and still anoth-

er Thursday morning. The

Panhandle has certainly been

getting its share of moisture

for a team to pull the auto out.

Hedley School Closes Today

Hedley school closes today, CHANGES IN THE after a nine months term The closing exercises last all day. Graduating, speaking by prominent men, educational sermon by Rev. R B. Morgan of Memphis at eleven o'clock, dinner on two rural mail routes leading out the ground, and a big time in of Hedley, said change to take

Friday night.

school play "The Winning of change has been made. Latane," was put on to a \$24 house, which would have been west instead of south from Howa \$75 house if the weather had not been so threatning. It was thence south to Hudgin's school by far the play ever put on by house, thence east to Dishroom's home talent in Hedley, worth the corner, thence north one mile to admission and more, and pro Dobson's corner, east one mile to ceeds for a community benefit equipping the auditorium. So one mile to Moreman corner, many have asked that the play east one mile to Ray corner, one be reproduced, it has been an mile north to Ayers corner, then nounced that it will be played follows old route to Ed Dishman again next Friday night, May 28. Every one in the community should be present as it is for a good cause, and worth more than Naylor Springs the price. It is good-extra good, and you'll miss it if you

On Wednesday night the music moved back to their farm. and expression pupils gave a splendid program.

pupils good throughout. Ora and other points. tions, drills, songs, pantomime, and play rounded out an interesting evening, and the tabernacle was crowded with an appreciative people.

All the programs rendered have shown much training and reflect much credit upon the teachers who have labored dilligently during the past nine months in the upbuilding of Hed-1-y school.

MISSION SOCIETIES JOINT PROGRAM

Monday May 31 at 2:30 p. m as M. E. Church Devotional Leader-Mrs. F.

Life and Works of Peter-Mrs.

J & McDougal.

J. C. Wells.

Life and Works of Andrew-Miss Annie Alexander

Special Music-By Mesdames Wimberly and Bain.

Life and Works of James, the son of Zebedee-Mrs. T. C. Lively Life and Works of John-Mrs.

Vocal Solo-Mrs. B. W. More-

Life and Works of Phillip-

Mrs. N. J. Allen.

Life and Works of Bartholomew -Mrs M. L Story.

MYSTIG WEAVERS

The Mystic Weavers did not go picnicking May 12 as was in our president's family and Navigator islands, were prought insome other members

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Frank McClure Wednesday, May 26 from 3 to 5.

Press Reporter.

J W. Watts and family and W E Brooks and family, former residents of Hedley, were down from Amarillo Sunday in Mr. Watt's Ford visiting friends.

RURAL ROUTES

Changes have been made in the effect June 1. On Route No. 1 Misses Reeves and Lacy gave the new line goes east to J L. a splendid teachers' recital last Bain's SW corner, thence north to his NW corner to intersect On Tuesday night the high the original line. From there no

> Route No. 2 is to go two miles ell's corner in Windy Valley, Windy Valley school house, south corner, then north into Hedley.

Roy Kendall and family have

Grandma Hefner has returned to her home after a several The program last night by the months visit to Nolan, Amarillo

> Miss Lois Naylor is again at home, improving rapidly.

> Luther McFarling and wife and Miss Elsie Kempson attended singing at Sunny View Sun-

Miss Ruth Parmaly of Ring is visiting her sister Mrs. . J. W. Bland this week

Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Hill of Brav were the guests of J. S. Hall,s family Thursday.

The Mesdames Palmer of Lelia Lake visited the family of J. S. Hall the latter part of the week.

The Fairview Rest Club meets

again Saturday afternoon

NATIVE LIFE OF THE FAR PACIFIC.



of the interesting Samoan village at the Panama-Pacific International Exsition at San Francisco The structures in this village, comprising the native thatched nuts of the Samoan, tact from the native villages and are absolutely faithful in all their features. There are many native famthes tiving in the village who for the edification of visitors perform the aguntic feats in which the islanders excel, and dance the rhythmic native dances. The life of the people of the Pacific ocean is wonderfully thus trated at the Exposition, and of all the races none are more interesting than the Samoans who exhibit many traces of Aryan descent. No Expostion visitor should fail to see these unique tribespeople.

Program

BEING RENDERED TODAY

| Animal Husbandry | Metcalf |
|----------------------------------|-------------------|
| The 20th Century's Demands | |
| Diversification and Co operation | Sam Williams |
| The Past and Present | W. B. Quigly |
| Singing | By the Grades |
| 12:00—Lunch | |
| Educational Sermon | Rev. R. B. Morgan |
| Oration | Myrtle Reeves |
| Chorus | |
| "Jane Jones" | |
| The March of the Pinks | Primary |
| Our Alma Mater | |
| "Mother Says" | |
| Chorus | Girls |
| Reading | Lola Baker |
| "I Wish I Was a Boy" | Katie Lee Grundy |
| Welcome Song | Linnie Waldron |
| | |

| LAST NIGHT'S PR | OGRAM |
|----------------------------------|---------------------|
| Song | Chorus Girls |
| Welcome Address | Bill Baker |
| Oration | Ima Moreman |
| A Beautiful Motive | Cloteal Moreman |
| The Quarrel Vada Waldr | on and James Richey |
| Song | The Chorus Girls |
| Drill-The Red, the White, the Bl | ue. |
| Pantomime-Massa's in the Cold, | Cold Ground. |
| Drill-The Fairy Queens. | |
| Song | The Chorus Girls |
| Play-Little Red Riding Hood. | |
| Mediey. | |

THE DOG APROPOS PEOPLE

I've never known a dog to wag His tail in glee he didn't feel. Nor quit his old-time friend to tag At some more influential heel. The yellowest cur I ever knew Was, to the boy who loved him' true.

I've never known a dog to show Half way devotion to his friend; To seek a kinder man to know, Or richer, but unto the end The humblest dog I ever knew Was, to the man who loved him, true.

I've never known a dog to fake Affection for a present gain-A false display of love to make, Some little favor to attain. I've never known a Prince or Spot That seemed to be what he was not.

But I have known a dog to fight With all his strength to shield a friend, And, whether wrong or whether right, To stick with him until the end. And I have known a dog to lick The hand of him that men would kick.

And I have known a dog to bear Starvation's pangs from day to day With him who had been glad to share His bread and meat along the way. No dog, however mean or rude, Is guilty of ingratitude.

The dog is listed with the dumb No voice he has to speak his creed. His messages to humans come By faithful conduct; and by creed He shows, as seldom mortals do, A high ideal of being true .-- American

Rain and Hail in this County

FARMERS INSTITUTE ELECTS DELEGATES a very heavy rain and in around Lelia Lake a destructive hail

The Hedley Farmers I ected knocked out of their new brick met last Saturday and officers and delegates. and view where the Donley County Lyell was elected preside J. P. Pool re elected see to swing the windows were knocked The following are deleg tin: out, teams broke loose, turned the State Institute in I. buggies over, and played havoc E E. McGee, W. C. Wat! Roy, generally. Guy Taylor and fami-J. Spurlin, S.E Lyell, T. nk ly were on their way home from J. W. Reeves, H. P. Wilson C. F. Hedley in his auto and met the Clark, J. A. Wade, an ill get rain at the second culvert from Doherty. The delegates free transportation.

W. M. AUXILLIAR

The W. M. Auxillary m regular business session h at 2:30 p. m., closed with utes social. All members quested to be present. invited. Hostess-Mrs.

> The Delicate Flavo The Tang That Ton

HAS-No Other-H

The Fastest Sellin Most Popular Drin! In the World

Pure as Mountain D All Good Fountains

A No. 1 milk cow with young

sand bar.

this year.

Let us figure your next Boles Groc

Special

groceries.

Jack Reid has opened Garage at the Whitfield smith shop Jack is a na mechanic, and is fully pre and capable to do any ki automobile work, and se your patronage in that line. work guaranteed. Autom steam engine and boiler v specialty. Ample house for autos.

Don't forget that if you any kind of blacksmithing, l shoeing or repair work, Wh can do it and do it right

> WHITFIELD & REID. LELIA LAKE, T

N. M. Hornsby.

Sweet Potato Plants For

Nancy Hall, Pumpkin or Dooly Yam, Triumph or Florida Yam. Price 25c per 100; \$1.15 per 500; red \$2 25 per 1000; \$2.00 per 1000 in of lots of 5000 or more. Terms cash with order. Ready for shipment May 1st to July 1st.

J. A. Hawk, 20-6t Lelia Lake, Texas.

We will handle the vegetable int plants of T. Jones & Co. Clarendon, this year and anyone wantald ing potato slips, cabbage, tomatoes and any other plants, call and see us.

J. W. Aldridge.

INFORMED WANT-ADS BRING RESULTS



Not Concerned With Conventional Modelity By John J. Enneking, Bosto

Should an artist produce without regard to the moral influence of his work? This question has as many sides as there are intelligent thinkers among men, for it is a question the answer to

which depends upon the people of upon the church or the state. It is the summing up of the individual opinions of all the people which will raise or lower their standards on any question. The individual should have great freedom to corress what he thinks and feels, but the people should exercise their right to assent to or dissent from what the individual creates and expresses

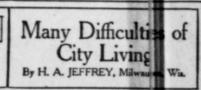
Good and bad are only released to or dissent from what the individual creates and expresses

Good and bad are only released to the vely so. Morality and immorality are dependent upon each other, the ame as light and shade. Light cannot be seen or exist without the darl as a contrast. The positive cannot work without the negative. Good care to be gauged without the bad. Coarseness and refinement, brutality are spirituality are all interdependent.

These propositions are base on science and no educated person of this generation can refuse to account them. People readily accept theories, but when it comes to applying turn and giving practical illustrations of how they work they are often all exed at the result. It seems as though the people want to be fooled; to do not want the truth.

Years ago the purple picture by the so-called impressionists, Manet, Monet, Pissarro, Sisley and others, threw the art world into a fever heat because those painters practically illustrated the truth of the prism theory, a great help to serious andents; but only sneers and condemnation were the result of their enlayors for a long time.

The individual must be free to act as near as possible from impulse, so that not only will he learn to now himself but also his fellow men. It is the people who must make studards, rules and regulations by which the creations of individuals are mighed, but these standards will change from day to day as the intelligence of the people increases or diminishes. Some artists paint potboilers or and and immoral pictures. The people must compel such artists to bring their work up to the existing standards. But an artist whose aim is loft, who strives to realize his highest conception of the heaviful connect weight for a more that the world or the But an artist whose aim is loft; who strives to realize his highest conception of the beautiful, cannot sider for a moment the moral or the immoral, for his activities are a far higher plane, where there is neither science, nor intellectual peculation, nor analyzation, but only



When it comes to figuring whether a girl can live on \$6 a week in the city, it is interesting to note the figures recently compiled by the agricultural department regarding the cost of living

regarding the cost of living on the farm. I do not think ordinarily a young girl can live on \$6 a week in the city. Rents are too high and food prices too great, not to speak of the cost of clothing. But on the farm it has been shown that individuals can live on \$180.84 a year, which is little more than \$3.50 a week.

The figures of the department how that in Wisconsin the individual spends \$80 a year for food, \$13 for fuel, \$31 for rent, and \$54 for house labor, with an additional item of \$165 for light or oil.

In other states, it is said, the rest of actual living is less than in Wisconsin. Wisconsin farms ordinary warpent 4.2 were at \$2.50 and \$1.50 and

consin. Wisconsin farms ordinari support 4.2 persons on 86 acres, which makes it necessary for each farm of that size to yield a revenue of \$760 a year. However, a large part of this is for labor, which is supplied by members of the family.

Speaker Clark recently called attention to a speech of former Secretary of Agriculture James Wilson, who said that each acre of ground in the Mississippi valley could support one person for one year, and the speaker, carrying out the illustration, showed that that section of our country alone could take care of 1,25(.000,000 people. And we are a nation of perhaps 110,000,000.

It all goes to show that the setting sin of the American people is extravagance, a weakness that has been continually remarked upon by foreigners.



seeing the war at first hand, Irvin

The great war has demonstrated, if nothing else, that animal courage, the lack of the fear of death or injury under certain circumstances, is the common heritage of men. After obb is reported to have said that he

did not believe there was a cowart on earth when man was put to the final acid test, and he probably wa soproximately right.

What value, then, is a "red beine of courage" if everyone is entitled

to wear it? What is there to boas of in animal courage when, in greater or less degree, everyone has it? It nifestly nothing, and yet poets have lauded it and history bows in abarment before it.

That is the trouble with the varld and that is the reason why war persists. We have set ourselves up a false standard, and resultant upon it are militarism, navalism and all the false gods upreared by the genii of

What we need is the "white a ge of courage," the badge denoting the man superior to the ordinary emptations; superior to the sneers of physical cowardice; superior to the taunts of the merely bestial, since red courage, which man shares with most of the beasts, is surely mainly

In short, we need moral courage for while there are few real physical cowards in this world, it is full of noval cowards.



people who really ought to be in the country will go to a city to live, where the best they can do is to eke out an existence, with no possible hope of ever getting ahead. If the same people would take up a good and away ahead of the game in a 160-acre homestead they would be

very few years. The first item of saving a mar the country has over the city man quarters cost at least \$10 a month. is rent. In the city even poor, cram-Then his milk, butter, eggs, etc., rento considerable by the end of the

month. The country man produces this, practically without cost. I have lived out here for twent x years, and when I tell you there I know what I am talking about. still are desirable homesteads to be ke a living for his family if he has Even on the poorest one a man/ enough capital to buy a few mile some little r d a few chickens. Of course a man

work, but his of a factory

It has always been a mys-

tery to me why so many



dread, the time when the French armies might reach the environs of Strassburg and begin to bombard that ancient capital of Alsace-Lorraine, because then one of the most marvelous works of civilization will be exposed to destruction or great damage. This is master mason."

During the war of 1870 the Strass burg cathedral was rather badly dam-The French established a military signaling station in the immediate vicinity, which drew the shell fire of the Prussians. As a result, the magnificent spire was torn from top to bottom, and one projectile, grazing the cross on the top, bent it sidewise. This happened on the 24th day of August.

No sooner was the war at an end, however, than the Germans set about the business of repairing the damage thus inflicted. The task occupied ten years, being not completed

Dates From the Eleventh Century. It is an interesting fact that this celebrated structure occupied the site of an ancient heathen temple dedicated to Hercules. Indeed, the image of the god is known to have been preserved within its walls, as a historic memorial, up to the year 1865, when it disappeared—just how is not satisfactorily explained. The heathen temple was demolished in the fourth cen-

The Christian fane that took its place was of wood in the seventh cen-

HE world has awaited, with the houses in narrow streets (dating back to the middle ages) being embellished with wonderful wood carving. The city is connected with the Rhine (two miles to the east) by canals. It is a center of high roads between Germany, France and Switzerland and at the junction of other canals which connect the Rhine with the cathedral of Strassburg, an archi- the Marne, and the Rhone with the tectural glory, "one of the choicest Rhine. The place is the seat of the Gothic visions ever dreamed of by a imperial governor of Alsace-Lorraine, Rhine. The place is the seat of the and the headquarters of the Fifteenth

Like Metz, Strassburg was in former days governed by a prince bishop. But in the thirteenth century the then German emperor made it a free city. It had at that time 50,000 inhabitants—a population deemed huge—and, being a very important trade center, it was already rich and prosperous. Then it was that the principal facade of the great cathedral

One of Town's Features. Strassburg, like Metz, was an an cient Roman military post. The Romans called it Argentoratum. It is today enormously strong, being defended by 14 forts and inner ramparts. There are also great works for flooding the approaches, as an additional discouragement to an enemy.

An interesting feature of Strassburg is the great number of storks which build their huge nests on the chimney pots. Oddly enough, these birds never seem to establish themselves for breeding purposes anywhere except on human dwellings. Nobody would ever think of disturbing them in any way. On the contrary, a house holder thinks it a great sign of good tury; later it was of stone. It was luck if a stork picks out his roof top



GUTENBURG PLATZ

after year.

them teach their young to fly.

Toward the end of August all the

storks start on the same day south-

ward, bound for their winter quarters in Africa. In March they return, pre-

ceded a week or so by a single stork

Outdoor Living.

and wind, will no doubt produce a cer-

tain roughness of character-will

cause a thicker cuticle to grow over

some of the finer qualities of our na-

staying in the house, on the other hand, may produce a softness and

smoothness, not to say thinness of

skin, accompanied by an increasing

haps we should be more susceptible to some influences important to our intellectual and moral growth if the

sun had shone and the wind blown on

us a little less; and no doubt it is a

nice matter to proportion rightly the thick and thin skin. But methinks that

is a scurf that will fall off fast enough

-that the natural remedy is to be

found in the proportion which the night bears to the day, the winter to

British Schoolteachers.

There are in England and Wates

including the certificated, the uncer-tificated, and the student teachers. Of

these there were 4,000 certificated nea with the colors at the end of deptember, ar'l there are now well

the summer, thought to experience.

sensibility to certain impressions. Per-

Living much out of doors, in the sun

partly or wholly burned half a dozen | for a nest. It is very curious to see times (destroyed by lightning in 1002), and as often rebuilt. As it stands to day, it was completed in 1839; but the oldest portion dates from the be ginning of the eleventh century. It is considered the noblest creation of ecclesiastical architecture in Germany, pioneer, and their arrival is always its only rival in that country being hailed with joy. Apparently they in-the equally famous cathedral of Co-

The astronomical clock which adorns this cathedral is the most celebrated timepiece in the world It dates back to 1352, and originally was graced with statues of the three wise men and the virgin in wood, together with a cock. At the stroke of every hour the wise men bowed before the virgin ture, as on the face and hands. So and the cock crowned and flapped his

It contains a perpetual calendar, in dicating all the various holy days (movable feasts), such as Easter, and regulates itself in leap years. It shows the movements of the planets, the phases of the moon and eclipses of the sun and moon calculated for remotest times. Figures representing the four stages of life, grouped around a figure of Death, strike the quarter hours. Childhood strikes the first quarter, Youth the second, Manhood the third and Old Age the fourth. Death strikes the nours, while an angel, seated above, turns round an hour glass which he holds in his hand.

At stroke of 12 the apostles appear in single file and pass before a fig-ure of Christ, bowing. The Savior blesses them by raising his hand, while the cock crows and flaps his wings three times.

Strassburg Once a Free City. Strassburg marks the locality who the River III divides into fiv branches. It has 125,000 inhabitants and the old part of the town is re interesting to the sight OLDEST PIECE OF WRITING POPULARITY OF

Sumerian Tablet in University of Pennsylvania Records Deeds of Babylonians.

A number of ancient Sumerian tablets, recording the deeds of the Babylonians thousands of years ago, have been deciphered by George A. Barton at the University of Pennsylvania museum. One of these tablets, which tells how a farmer rid his field of locusts and caterpillars, is dated 4,000 B. C. and is the oldest piece of writing extant, according to an announce ment made by officials of the museum. The farmer, Doctor Barton's transla-tion says, called in a necromancer, who "broke a jar, cut open a sacrifice, a word of cursing he repeated, and the locusts and caterpillars fied." For this service be received a tall palm tree.

That a canal was constructed in Babylonia nearly 5,000 years ago is shown by another tablet dated "The year the Divine Naram-Sin opened the mouth of the canal Erin at Nippur." Naram-Sin was a king in Babylonia and is supposed to have financed the construction of the waterway which gave Nippur transportation facilities with the rest of the world. A third tablet, dated 3200 B. C., records the transfer of land and a quantity of grain for bronze money. Gold and silver were known at that time, but were not used as currency.

Decorated With One When He Left. help but that of God. This is the "Uh-well, yo' honah," explained Brother Stimmerjohn, "de gen'leman came to muh house and 'gunter norate loud and coa's 'bout fou' dollahs, and

'Oh, he had a bill, did he?" "Nussah! He never had no bill when he come dar-he des had a common ev'yday nose. But—uh-yaw! haw! haw! haw!-yo' ortuh seed it when he left; yassah, yo' dess ortuh seed it!"-Kansas City Star.

Doctor's Advice.

Doctor-You must go away for a Overworked Merchant-But, doctor,

I'm too busy to go away.

Doctor-Well, then, you must stop advertising.

Dramatic Criticism. "How is that new play of Scrib-

"Dead slow. I took my old maid trip now." aunt to see it, and it didn't even get a blush out of her."

His Opposite. "They say people of opposite characteristics make the happiest mar-

riages." "Yes; that's why I'm looking for a girl with money."

If a man will refrain from combing his hair over the denuded spot the probabilities are that nobody will notice the fact that he is bald.

It often turns out in after years that the faint heart which failed to win the fair lady was something of a blessing

Sometimes the humor of a man is and calico? so dry that he has to buy the drinks in order to get other men to liste

A full dress suit enables a \$600 clerk to pass himself off for a \$1,200 waiter?

BASE BALL

Base ball has grown to gigantic proportions within the last decade and the scientific work of the teams has been the delight of millions of spectators. There are so many things to admire in the game that it is impossible to describe them. Outdoor exercise is one of Nature's best aids in promoting health and strength and keeping the blood rich and pure; but, perhaps you are one of the many who are denied that privilege. You lead a sedentary life which always has a tendency to make the liver lazy, the bowels clogged and digestion poor. Oftentimes you are nervous, sleepless, have no appetite and feel run down.

Under these conditions you will greatly appreciate the assistance to be derived from a trial of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. It helps Nature by toning and strengthening the Stomach, Liver and Bowels, and with these organs in a normal condition your system is well fortified against an attack of Sick Headache, Heartburn, Indigestion, Cramps, Constipation, Billousness or Malaria, Fever or Ague.

Always take good care of your health and you will be well repaid, while carelessness only brings suffering and distress. Let Hostetter's Stomach Bitters help you to maintain your health.

As Seeing the Invisible, No great purpose has ever been achieved by any individual until his spirit has first gone out into some wilderness solitude and there discovered its native strength, its absolute invincibility when it relies upon no experience of all the greatest among men. They go apart from their fellows for awhile, like Moses, into the land of Midian, or like our Lord himself into the wilderness, or like St. Paul into the Arabian desert, and there, in solitary communion with God, from that highest of all companionships, they drink in strength to fit them for the work of our lives. Alone with God, they see visions which fill their souls, visions which never fade afterward even in the light of common day, but which serve as beacon lights to guide them,

Baseball. "The team is playing pretty good ball these days."

"Yes, they've practically got over the effects of their spring training

through storm and darkness, till the

purpose of their lives is fulfilled.

Edwin H. Eland.

The Point of View. The Optimist-There's nothing like

The Pessimist-There certainly isn't -for fooling a person. A Difference.

"Does Mrs. Holdup play bridge?"
"No; she works it."—Baltimore American. No man who has tried to split kindling with one believes George Wash-

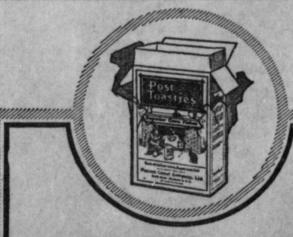
ington chopped down a cherry tree with his hatchet. What has become of the old-fashioned woman who used to carry eggs

into town and swap them for snuff Talk less and think more. That is

easy advice to give, but uneasy to take.

The man who has to go after his

revolver seldom shoots anybody.



Triply Protected

First, the inner container of paper, next the big yellow carton, and then, the outer wrapping of waxed paper, sealed air-tight and dustproof. Superior protection for the Superior Corn Flakes

These delightful flakes are made of the finest white Indian Corn, steam-cooked, daintily seasoned, rolled and toasted-crisp and gold-

Post Toasties reach you fresh and delicious, perfectly protected and ready to eat. They are mighty good with milk or cream, or with any kind of fruit.

"The Memory Lingers"

-sold by Grocers everywhere.

"THE WINNING OF LATANE"

By Hedley Home Talent Second Appearance

FRIDAY NIGHT

May 28 at Tabernacle PROCEEDS TO FIT UP THE TABERNACLE STAGE --- A COMMUNITY BENEFIT

HIS IS NOT a cheap light comedy mailed out in the usual way by the publishing houses. It can be had only from the Author or his legal agent by paying a royalty of \$5.00 for Copyright privileges in each town where used.

CAST OF CHARACTERS:

PHILIP CASHTON G. C. MEADOWS Cashton is a well to do phosphate miner. His craze for millions blinds his honor, preys on his judgment, and brings him to poverty.

MRS. CASHTON MYRTLE REEVES Stepmother; would wean Latane's heart from a poor honest suitor, drive him mad into voluntary exile, and force her to marry the man she despises in order to get into high society -plays smoothe tricks.

LATANE CASHTON GRACE MYERS The leading lady and heroine.

RUTH SPAULDINGJESSIE ALEXANDER Private secretary of Cashton-friend to Latane -advises the suitor in Europe as to the tricks -brings him back -refuses bribe of \$5,000-

JULIUS SEERS BILL BAKER A villian of millions, Latane's suitor, tries to gain her by force, threats and fraud; with fictitious trust, bankrupts Cashton, and asks Latone to accept him that her father's estate

ROBERT SPAR.....OTIS ALEXANDER Second villain, Sears' friend-plans to shoot Latane's suitor, Frank Efferton, that their rately band carved, the barrels and plans may succeed.

FRANK EFFERTON.TRAVIS LIVELY The barrels are of the frest Krupp An honest and faithful employee -rises from street waif to employee, inventor, president of company-son in law of Cashton-outwits

TRUSTY..... OSCAR ALEXANDER A faithful darky servant; plundering in labratory, gets alcohol, mixes chemicals, causes an explosion, scares him out of his wits. With his blunders, big words and drollery, carries just enough laughter to brush away the tears and make enjoyable the continual pull at the heart strings as the plot unfolds the old, old, ever new theme of true love.

Other Characters:

RICHARD PRINCE MORRIS MOORE Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition is a demonstration TOM McDOUGAL of th

Copyright Permit This Contract between G. C. Meadows and Oliver Parker, whereby G. C. Meadows agrees to pay Oliver Parker \$5.00 for Exclusive Right to "WINNING OF LATANE" at Hedley, with option on neighboring towns not previously contracted not previously contracted, on same condi-tion of \$5.00 for each presentation. Signed OLIVER PARKER. G. C. MEADOWS.

A Play of Rare Value seldom seen in small towns. Come and see! 20 & 35 Cts Admission

Come and See a Play Worth the Money

Ask those who saw the Play last Tuesday night what they think about it, and you'll sure come.



Reliable Dealer wanted in this

The World in Epitome Shown by Displays in the cutties Vast Exhibit Palaces at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition.

Today the great Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco is being widely exploited throughout the world by the millions of sightseers who have visited the exposition since its opening on February 20th last as the most beautiful, comprehensive and interesting universal exposition that the world has ever known. The wonderful exhibit palaces house the treasures of the earth, while the grounds, planted to millions of rare bulbs, are a gorgeous mass of color and fragrance. To the visitor entering the gates for the first time, either by night or day, the scene is certain to hold the newcomer spellbound, as the vast ranorama unfolds bit by bit before the gaze and the eye wanders from one beauty spot to another in an endless chain of amazing surprises. Entering the main gate at Scott street, for instance, the visitor sees the great Fountain of Energy directly before him its giant sprays sparkling and flashing in the light of the warm California sun by day or assuming the appearance of masses of flowing flames by night under the powerful beams of the great batteries of searchlights trained upon this work of art As the spell is lifted the eye falls upon the Tower of Jewels, the great center piece of the exposition, and again attention is arrested until the eye has conquered the dizzy heights of this gem-studded tower every cornice and figure sending forth its share of dazzling lights.

The world's advance in all branches of art, science and industry is amezingly portrayed in the exhibits. Among the electrical exhibits, for example is the Audion amplifer, invented by Lee De Forest. Through this invention the visitor in the Liberal Arts palace is enabled to converse ove the long distance telephone with his relatives at the farthest section of the Atlantic coast and may hear the voice of the speaker in greater volume then was actually given into the transmitting telephone. The intensity of the sound is increased by passing through heat waves. Today it is possible for an orator in New York city to address through the telephone a large audience at San Francisco the sound being increased so that it is of power great chough to fill a targe hall. This single advance in the development of the telephone is paralleled in hundreds of their lines. The railroads have made tow round trip rates and ample and reasonable accommodations are to be had in San Francisco and the adjoining cities.

Some Marvelous Exhibits at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

Exhibits in Agricultural Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition Show Caterpillar Gaining Favor Over Lug-wheeler Trac-tors in Farm Machinery.

An observer in the Agriculture Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition at San Francisco cannot help noticing, in the display of at large within the agricultural power machinery, the all limits of the city of H most complete supersedence of the to wit: horses, mule new design of power tractor, known as nets, cattle, and swin the caterpillar, over the cumbersome, unstable, high-wheeled engine of a few years ago. There are few of the old models on exhibition, while the caterpillar principle has been applied to almost every type of engine for ag-

ricultural purposes.

The caterpillar proper is a heavy sheet metal chain, varying in width from ten inches to two feet according to the weight of the engine, which passes around two heavy sprocket wheels like a belt. These wheels re-volving, pass the chain about them, the lower part moving backward, with the weight of the engine resting on the broad surface of the chain between the two sprockets.

An engine of this type can be operated on ground soft enough to mire

Duplicate of the Roosevelt African

A duplicate of the shotgun which Col. Theodore Roosevelt took with him on his African trip, a gun constructed expressly for him by an American armorer, is on display at the manufacturer's exhibit in the Manufacturer's exhibit in the Manufacturer's description of such a Palace at the Panama-Pacific Interna-tional Exposition, San Francisco. The gun cost its illustrious owner \$360, and its beautiful design, graceful lines and wonderful inlay work would justify the expenditure to any lover of fine pieces. The stock is elabolock are hand engraved, and the fock s inlaid with a hunting scene in gold. steel Before starting on the trip the ex-president wrote to the makers: " really think it is the most beautiful gun I have ever seen. I am almost ashamed to take it to Africa and subject it to the rough treatment it will

The left parrel is choked and the right open It is cored to shoot either buckshot or a single ball.

In a group in this Palace are displays by four of the world's greatest manufacturers of sporting arms, which form an exhibit which attracts hundreds ot sportsmen. Each display is in charge of a firearms' expert.

cultivation in the far East. plays of this cultivated product, showing hundreds of pearls which until pearl culture was placed on a com-mercial basis a few years ago would have been the possessions of royalty, will delight any lover of beautiful gems, and the methods of production will prove interesting to any observer. Though pearl culture has become a thriving industry in Japan, attempts to reproduce it in other parts of the world have yielded but meager

The successful method of propaga-tion was evolved by the Japanese scientist Kokichi Mikimoto, who discovered a species of oyster which produced the pearl on the surface of the shell. Though the finding of the oys-ters and inserting the nuclei, then waiting for the peatl to grow to a commerciai size may seem a simple process, the fact that it has not reduced the price of the gems, even to that of the most expensive imitations, shows that it is beset with many giff.

Daniel Webster's Plow at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition

One of the most valuable exhibits commercially, in the Agricultural Palace at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, is an ancient plow displayed in the Massachusetts exhibit, and forming a striking contrast to the highly-complex modern machinery displayed on the acreage of floor about it.

The plow owes its distinction to the circumstance that a hundred years ago Daniel Webster's youthful hands guided it along the furrows of his father's farm near Marshfield, Mass. City shall nav said of It was drawn by a yoke of oxen and- City shall pay said of if the future peer of American ora- such service. tors and statesmen could turn an acre of sod a day he had to work from daylight to dark

Many Animals Killed.

Large numbers of predatory animals were destroyed last year by federal forest officers in the national forests. More coyotes were slaughtered than any other animal nearly 3,300 being killed. Wildcats were second in the ensualty list of these 533 meeting violent ends. Then came bears, the death list being 240. Other animals killed in considerable numbers were wolves, lynnes and mountain lions.
Over 40,000 acres to the Cocomino forest were elected of prairie logs by
the use of poison.

Chapter

An Ordinance to Pr Running at Large Hedley, Texas, an for Impounding Found Running a Prescribing the M of Animals Impou

Art 27. Beitord City Council of the ley in council assem the hereinafter name hereby prohibited fi corporate said streets. ey, Texas Art, 37.

Art. 28 Wheneve animal named in the section shall be four at large within the limits of the city of ! shall be taken in cust pounded by the Cit, and it shall be the Marshal to keep and such impounced st manner hereinafter this Ordinance.

Art. 29 It shall b of the City Marshal to tablish a public poun place as he may sel shall be his duty to cause to be taken up mentioned animal fou at large within the cit to this Ordinance, an same in public pound. day thereafter he sh gether with marks and brands thereon, and the time inc place of the sale of the same, and at the expiration of five days from the posting of such notices if such animals have not been redeemed to the control of the same and at the expiration of five days from the posting of such notices if such animals have not been redeemed to the control of the same and the control of the same animals have not been redeemed to the control of the same and the control of the same and the control of the same and the same and

Art. 30. That ther collected a fee of one head for taking and in any such animals, an five cents per head p feeding and taking car and a fee of fifty cent for selling such anima the same are sold as vided; and after dedu fees and costs from th of the sale, the balan funds, if any, shall be with the city treasure to the order of the own animal At any time months from the sa pply to ed to work animal, the owner ma the City Council, and, u ory proof of such he shall be entitled to the deposited on account of after paying such cost be necessary to esta ownership or right the

Art 31. The owner of such animal may re same from the public any time before the sa ing the fees and all expe scribed in the precedin

Art. 32. That the C shal shall record in a for that purpose the nu kind of animals impou date of impounding, the sale, the amount realize ular meeting in each mo

Art 33. That if at th sale no purchaser can for any of the animal pounded, the city Mars kill such animals and their bodies beyond the its and deposit same city dumping ground.

Art. 34 That the City shall retain the fees her provided for as payment service in impounding, case such animals are k

Chapter VII.

An Ordinance Providi Shall be subject to Str in the City of Hedley, and Fixing a Penalty or to Perform the Sa

Art. 35. Be it ordaine City Council of Hedley, in essembled: That all male lving within the corpora

to work on and repair the public streets within the corporate limits of the City of Hedley, Texas, t Stock under the provisions and regula city of tions of this Ordinance, except roviding ministers of the gospel in the ac when tive discharge of their ministerge, and ial duties, and such others as are r of Sale exempted by the State laws.

.Art. 36. No person shall be by the compelled to work on the streets ty of Hed | who has not been a resident of That the City of Hedley for fifteen stock are days immediately preceding the n running day he is summoned to work on

Art, 37. Any person who is ks, jen- liable to street duty and who has been summoned to do such duty such shall have the privilege to furnish ceding an able bodied substitute to work corporate shall be accepted by the Mar-dley they shal, if he is capable of perform-ing a reasonable amount of work, otherwise he shall not be accept-Marshal, otherwise he shall not be accept-

lispose of Art. 38. Every person liable to work on the streets by paying ovided in to the Marshal of the City of the duty
t once esat such a
t, and it
ke up or ing for each day thus paid for,
a above and also exempt from any penal-Hedley, at any time before the running, ties for failure to work, for the ntrary time for which he has so paid.

impound Art. 39. It shall be the duty and in one of each street hand to perform his duties in accordance with the his city, directions of the Marshal, or city, directions of the Marshal, or the post other person under whom he accurate may be at work; and a day's work mal, to within the meaning of this Ordi-

posting of such notice animals have not been redeemed by the owner, the City Marshal shall sell such animal at public, outcry to the highest odder for cash.

City of Hedley suan have the power to call out all persons liable to work upon the streets at any time he may deem it necessary, or when ordered by the City Council, and such hands shall be may be called out in detail, or llar per, the whole force at any one time ounding as may be deemed best, or as the day for better improvement of the pub; lic streets.

Art. 41. It shall be the duty of the Marshal of the City of

by prong such
process
of the
hedley to give three days summons in person or in writing to
each person within the City of
Hedley liable to street duty in
posited posited said city, of the time and place, subject when and where such person is of such required to appear and work on thin six the streets, and the number of of such days such person will be requir

ship, compelled to work the streets amount ich sale more than five days in each year.

Art 43 If any person liable sh his to work on the public streets within the corporate limits of the City of Hedley, Texas, after keeper aim the being legally summoned, shall wilfully fail or refuse to attend either in person or by able and either in person or by able and es pre.
Article.

by pay competent substitute, at the time and place designated by the person summoning him and wharbit kept
ber and
ed, the
date of
by the
by the
by the sale, the amount realize by the sale of each animal, or by the same being reclaimed by the the name of the owner, is and the name of the put thaser. And the City Marshal sha a monthly report of the the City Council at its strey.

The Panhandle Relief Association

was organized at Clarendon April 12, 1915, under the laws regulating local Mutual Aid Societies Below you'll see the ages and ass't rates compared with other societies in our country.

Ages 16-25 26-30 31-35 36-40 Rate \$1.00 \$1.15 \$1.30 \$1.45 Ages 41 45 46 50 51 55 56 60 Rate \$1 60 \$1.75 \$2.25 \$2.75

With an average beneficiary fund of \$1,656.25 For fur ther particulars see

J. P. POOL, HEDLEY, TEXAS R. M. STONE, Secretary

Clarendon, Texas



RETURNED RIGHT ANSWER

Night Watchman in Department of Justice Scored a Hit "on His Own Judgment."

Not long ago a brand new watchman was appointed as a night guard in the department of justice. He assumed his duties, filled with the importance of his responsibilities. In instructing him an official said:

"Now, if anything unexpected happens during the night just use your own judgment in dealing with the mat-

That night, as the watchman sat at the door, there came a wire from some official in California asking the department whether there was any law against such a thing.

Now this was the time, so thought the watchman, to "act on your own judgment." He gave the boy a reply which read: "I don't know of any," and the telegram was sent.

cle Hank!

ketbook.

ur own.

the historic unused muscles of the

s you grow more familiar with the

n rich, and as your faltering feet

e you from one Palatial Bungalow

another you berate the Destiny ich failed to make you a hotel

k in Sharon, Pa., or a soda water

aches, having tired of hotel life,

an to murmur incoherently from

e to time about "a sweet little nest

nest, indeed! I had a friend once

built a nest in an uptown apart-

house and three months later a

nge bird flew in and eloped with

iend wife was insistent, however,

rs and money-mad bell hops.

tting go of the life line, we swam

were soon beyond hope of rescue.

& Spider's, and like a million

suming that air of languid indif-

e Renting Agency of Webb

is painlessly extracted.

le face like a cow?

were wading through a carpet

ush up to our ankles when sud-

appeared in our pathway one

cow-the original, Brother of

r flys we fell for it.

an apartment

So nix on the nest.

ator in Dawson, W. Va.

A high official learned of the matter and placed it before the attorney general. That officer smiled at the answer given and remarked: "Well, he's right about it-I don't know any law against it, either."-Washington Star.

CUTICURA COMPLEXIONS

Are Usually Fresh and Clear, Soft and Velvety. Try Onc.

The Soap to cleanse and purify, the Ointment to soothe and heal. Thus these supercreamy emollients promote and maintain the natural purity and beauty of the skin, scalp, hair and hands under conditions which if neglected might disfigure them.

Sample each free by mail with Book Address postcard, Cuticura, Dept. XY, Boston. Sold everywhere .- Adv.

New Kind of Sport.

He had taken a day off to go fishing, but, alas! his luck had been very bad, and when, on his way home, a fishmonger's shop came into view he was tempted and fell.

"I want half a dozen large trout," he told the man. "Yes, certainly, sih," said the other,

masking a number one size grin with a correspondingly large hand. "Will you take them with you?" Yes, please. And I want you to

stand over there and throw them at "Throw them, sir?" echoed the be-

wildered shopkeeper. "Exactly! My wife is sure to ask me if I caught them, and I cannot tell

The Battles of Peace.

a lie."

There are difficulties and dangers before our nation today just as great as any our forefathers faced. To meet and conquer them requires all the moral brawn and muscle this nation can muster. There are the problems of corruption in business and politics; the terrible scourges of intemperance and the drug habit, and the social evil, deadly to soul and body alike: there are the problems of moral education, of marriage and divorce, of the treatment of dependents-prisoners, defectives, paupers, etc. Any one of these left unconquered would devastate our country as no war could .- Rev. N. T. Houser,

Getting All Sewed Up.

It was several days after arriving home from the front that the soldier with the two broken ribs was sitting up and smoking a cigar when the doctor came in.

"Well, how are you feeling now?" asked the latter

"Ive had a stitch in my side all day." replied the wounded soldier.

"That's all right," said the doctor. "It shows that the bones are knit-

IN A SHADOW Tea Drinker Feared Paralysis.

Steady use of either tea or coffee often produces alarming symptoms, as the poison (caffeine) contained in these beverages acts with more potency in some persons than in others. "I was never a coffee drinker."

writes an Ill. woman, "but a tea drinker. I was very nervous, had frequent spells of sick headache and heart trouble, and was subject at times to severe attacks of billions colic

"No end of sleepless nights-would have spells at night when my right side would get numb and tingle like a thousand needles were pricking my flesh. At times I could hardly put my tongue out of my mouth and my right eve and ear were affected.

"The doctors told me to quit using tea, but I thought I could not live without it-that it was my only stay. I had been a tea drinker for twenty-five years; was under the doctor's care for

"About six months ago, I finally quit tea and commenced to drink Postum. "I have never had one spell of sickheadaches since and only one light attack of billous colic. Have quit having those numb spells at night, sleep well and my heart is getting stronger all the time.

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

Postum comes in two forms Postum Cereal-the original formmust be well boiled. 15c and 25c pack-

Instant Postum-a soluble powder-

dissolves quickly in a cup of hot water, and, with cream and sugar, makes a delicious beverage instantly, 30c s

50c tins. Both kinds are equally,

est about the same pe

EEING LIFE with & George V. Hobart John Henry On the Rubes of New York

AY! did you ever put on your "Oh!" I said; "something reasonthings and go out hunting for an able. apartment on little old Manhattan "How would \$6,000 strike you?" Syd inquired.

t's a Gentle Pastime-take it from "It would strike me below the belt," I told him. "I said we wanted some t's an exercise that brings into play thing reasonable.

"Well," Syd chuckled, "six thou sand a year is reasonable nowadays. We have apartments ranging all the steries of the Game you see what way from \$5,000 up to \$30,000 a atal mistake you made in not being year.

> "You may keep all with my compliments. Syd." I informed him. "What not a hand-painted cabaret in which to entertain the Sheriff. I don't wish to pry loose any trade secrets, but tell me, Syd, how do you manage to rent an apartment when the formula is the same as buying an issue of City Bonds?

"Cinch!" Syd gurgled brothily. You can sell anything to the Rubes in New York."

"Rubes in New York!" Peaches and I echoed.

"Surest thing you know," Syd nally we set forth in quest of a beefed on; "there are more Rubes in en of rest where we should no New York than in all the rural diser be at the mercy of tip-sodden tricts tied together. Who is it rides up town on the Subway in the evening with a strange man standing on into the upper reaches of Broadeach one of his insteps-the Rube! in search of a Renting Agency Who is it pays eight dollars for a pair of seats and enables the ticket specer there on our port bow loomed ulator to pick up bargains in real estate—the Rube! Who is it pays sixty ly and fascinating entrance to cents a dozen for cold storage eggs so the Grocer can send his family to a Sprudel Spa-the Rube! And who ce which is popularly supposed to has boosted the price on apartments ate excessive moneyed interests. ave the high sign to a gold-braidso high that only those with a private Mint can squeeze through the gilded unctionary at the entrance and ourselves into the silver-plated portals-the Rube with the coin!" where they take your measure

Syd looked around cautiously to see if the Flat Wheel of the Concern was listening.

er was the velvet goods—take it an eagle-eyed onlooker! Adorn-on, "the Rube with a Bundle of Dough he walls were paintings the like is the answer to a lot of questions ich Rembrandt or Corot would right here in this price-laden burg. been proud of-if sufficiently in-The High Cost of Living is due to the ted. Mahogany and plate glass prevalence of Rubes who have the eam work all over the shop and wherewithal to Live High at any old oft murmur of thrush-throated Cost."

Then Syd took a long breath and riters gave an atmosphere of ment befitting a place where whispered: "We cater only to Rubes with the cush. There's enough of them cutting off coupons around New York to make \$18,000 apartments possible. And what do they get for ity D'Brie, the lad with a map ha, ha!-silver-plated plumbing, gold buttons on the elevator boy and a lot of concealed laughter from the man doubt you know lots of people who built the house. Do you honestly always smile and look conscious think, John, you could drape yourself accused of having Bovine Eyes, around an apartment with sufficient d you ever catch the fellow with energy to get \$18,000 worth of enjoyment out of it in a year? Nix, old ney D'Brie is the answer. Ev- squills. You may be slightly bucolic Beef Trust and shuddered. _ so take my tip and beat it from this at all hours.



urned and Ran Like a Couple of Jack Rabbits on the Way Home to

ever let that human Hamburger an usher. He couldn't ush r pickles. All he could do was his face where I could see it tired Nature do the rest.

here he was again, dancing y back into our lives and ethlike a gink with an unbutton &

well!" Syd chortled. "Isn't surprise, though! John Henry aches! HERE! Looking for

Syd," I came back, after shakimp mitt; "no, we were play-up Broadway and I happened a ball through the ventilator; ne in after it!"

ld John Henry! Gee I'm glad you. Want an apartment, don't How high you want to go? above the sixth floor," I an-

I don't mean that—how high?"

was one of the ushers at our district where every lighted window g and to this day I don't know is a sign that money is burning furiously within." I take back all I said about Syd

D'Brie. He's a busy boy with the gab, but there's something in what he says. And if his face is like a cow it's an

Bidding Syd an affectionate farewell we tip-toed out of the Rube's Retreat and went forth into the jungle alone. Peaches soon discovered an assortment of sandstone and mortar which wagged its tail when you called Gladi-

lus Court; so we went in to take a "Gladiolus Court" was very select, the janitor told us. Then he showed us through a collection of five horse stalls on the sixth floor. When I asked him if he knew any place around there

chairs he had a blowout in a perfectly good tire. The janitor told us there were only three dark rooms and when I told nim that three out of five took the record away from England, I thought he'd

large enough to hold a table and two

Our next guess was a tall, blonde uilding with a fricassee of iron round the front of it.

It was called The Gushworth Arms

by those who cared to mention it at all. The janitor was made up to look like a sea lion, but he had the softest voice I ever heard. It sounded like the rattle of pulverized sugar falling in a bowl of

He offered us seven rooms and s bath on the fifth floor, but when w got up there somebody had mislaid three of the rooms and the bath, after hearing the janitor say so many times what he charged for the apartment, had shrunk to a foot tub; so we went sadly away from there

Then with bowed heads and hearts from which hope was preparing to flee, we entered a conning tower through a stained glass porthole.

It was called The Belladonna-be cause it was good for sore eyes.

An abrupt person with a drooping mustache met us abaft the quarterdeck and began to mention large sums of money commencing with \$4,000 a year and going on up till he bit his tongue.

We merely swallowed our palates and fell back two paces to the rear. When the abrupt person paused for a moment at "a duplex for \$14,000 a year" we turned and ran like a couple I'm looking for is a place to live in, of jack rabbits on the way home to dinner.

Two blocks away we fell under the spell of a shack called the Ipseydooza. A Cuban refugee met us at the door and dared us to come in.

We were offered an apartment on the eleventh floor which had never



"The Lad With a Map Like a Cow."

een occupied. The reason was obvious. The walls were too close to gether. It might be a success as a place to press autumn leaves, but not as a place to live in unless the tenants went through life standing up. We therefore declined with thanks and walked out backward, having little faith in Cuban refugees.

Presently Peaches found a pippin. It was a gingerbread rookery with seven rooms and four landlords. It was called The Pepsinetta and it looked the part.

There were sliding doors; hot and cold gas in every room, and the janitor had self-tolding arms.

The outlook provided a superb view of the uncompleted Palisades, with in temperament, but you're no Rube; | blasting from 6 tc 8 a. m. and malaria

Peaches went dip about the dug-out, and to prove that her love was reciprocated the janitor pinched my gloves "How is the plumbing?" I asked.

"Better," answered the janitor; "in fact, it's almost convalescent." I suppose he thought I was talking about his Aunt Jane and let it go at

led me through the condensed catacombs, pointing out the scenery to me

along the route. "This room," she said, trying to step into a dent in the wall, "we'll fix up as your den." "It might make a good den for a

squirrel," I squeaked. "Why, I couldn't growl in a den like that." "Oh! there's plenty of room," she

"That's only because it hasn't been papered," I remarked, and just then

the janitor came bubbling to the surface and led us to the dining room. "How cute!" Peaches gurgled. "It is cute," I agreed; "but it looks

more like a mousetrap."

Anyway, the place pleased Peaches. so I was game to hang up my hat

"How much?" I said to Charles Penperface, the janitor, "Three thousand," he answered with-

out a tremor. "What for?" I inquired blandly. "For this apartment," be cross-coun

"Three thousand dollars a yeareach month in advance-no dogs-nchildren-no tango parties-no piano

playing after 11 p. m.—you must deal with the grocer, butcher, laundry and haberdasher that I suggest, and no—" I turned to look at Peaches. She was in the elevator, gasping for breath.

I joined her in the elevator and in

We gasped all the way back to the

Maybe Syd D'Brie was right about

that Rube proposition.

Peaches and I sat down by the window and with the roar of Broadway in our ears we closed our eyes and pic-tured a cozy cottage with its green shutters and ivy climbing up the orch; a bit of lawn where roses strug fled with the honeysuckle for our ad

"Tush! the real Rube has all the Surest thing you know!

HABIT OF DROPPING THE CUD

One of Symptoms of Certain Subacute Forms of Indigestion-Carefully Examine Teeth.

(By W. R. GILBERT.) "Dropping the cud" takes place in certain diseases and conditions of the mouth, where mastication is painful, but it is also one of the symptems of certain subacute forms of indigestion dependent on bulky and innutritious food.

In some cases the animal is unthrifty, with irregular bowels and depraved appetite; but these are not so pronounced when the trouble is due to pain in mastication owing to disease of the tongue or mouth, or to dental irregularities.

In young bovines, "dropping the cud" is very often due to the persistence of

the crowns of deciduous molars. The animal eats tolerably well, because the food, in the first place, is nipped off by the incisors, twisted around by the tongue and hastily trans-

ferred to the first stomach. It is after chewing the cud that the food is subjected to the reduction to minute particles by the molars, the process causing pain, and the ball of food or cud is dropped out of the mouth instead of being laboriously masticated and swallowed

The first thing to do in these cases is to carefully examine the mouth with the aid of a gag and to remove the persisting molar crowns if it is these temporary teeth causing the painful masti-

ROBBING THE MILK BOTTLE

Siphon Invented for Removing Cream When Desired-Does its Work Without Any Loss.

The sight of a quantity of rich cream on top of the milk bottle is a sight which few housewives can resist, and they are tempted to remove it and make use of it for one purpose or another. It is almost impossible to pour the cream off, and usually any effort made to insert a spoon or other implement of this character has the effect of stirring up the crown of cream so that it is lost. The device shown herewith has been recently patented and will drain off all the cream of the bottle without any loss by agitation of the



To Syphon Off Cream.

contents of the bottle during the operation, as with a spoon or pouring. The siphon is of glass principally, but the lower end is a tube of rubber with one end thrust up into the glass. The bell-shaped end of glass is lowered carefully into the cream, and when in place will about reach the lower part of the stratum of cream. The rubber tube is then closed by pinching and drawn slowly from the glass tube. This draws the cream up and starts the flow, which continues until all the cream has been drawn off.

FIND POOR MILK PRODUCERS

Many Fine Appearing Animals Found to Be Quite Unprofitable by Work of Testing.

The work of testing the dairy herd most interesting and produces many surprises. Many of the finest appearing cattle will be found to be the poorest producers, while some of the animals thought to be scrubs will be worthy of a place in the construct-

No time should be lost in disposing of the unproductive cows. A market can readily be had for those in good condition, while the money received can readily be had for those in good condition, while the money received for their sale can be most wisely expended by purchasing a sire and two or more dams of a dairy breed. These new animals should not be purchased without first knowing their record of production.

Dairy Profit and Loss.

People are not careful enough about feeding their stock. They take it for granted that when they have thrown an allowance of grain in front of the cows their duties are finished. On the cows their duties are finished. On the other hand, the cow that is rightly fed is carefully studied with each ration. She is watched to see if she will respond to a little more feed or if she is getting more than she can use. These little wastes are what make the profit and loss in-dairying.

Number of Cows to Keep.

A farmer and dairyman should keep only as many cows as he can house

FARMER'S WIFE TOO ILL TO WORK

A Weak, Nervous Sufferer Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kasota, Minn.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done



more for me than anything else, and I had the best physician here. I was so weak and nervous that I could not do my work and suf-fered with pains low down in my right side for a year or more. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege-

table Compound, and now I feel like a different person. I believe there is nothing like Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for weak women and young girls, and I would be glad if I could influence anyone to try the medicine, for I know it will do all and much more than it is claimed to do." - Mrs. CLARA FRANKS, R. F. D. No. 1, Maplecrest Farm, Kasota, Minn.

Women who suffer from those dis-tressing ills peculiar to their sex should be convinced of the ability of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to re-store their health by the many genuine and truthful testimonials we are con-stantly publishing in the newspapers.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegeta-ble Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for ad-vice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

He-Is she a good dancer? She-Not scrupulously.-California

"Pleased to meet you" is one thing a man néver says to a sight draft.

Backache Is a Warning

Thousands suffer kidney fils unawares—not knowing that the backache, headaches and dull, nervous, dizzy, all tired condition are often due to kidney weakness alone. Anybody who suffers constantly from backache should suspect the kidneys. Some irregularity of the secretions may give just the needed proof. Doan's Kidney Fills have been curing backache and sick kidneys for over fifty years.

A Texas Case bell. Main St.,
Henrietta, Texas,
says: "My back
often got so sore
and lame I could
hardly do my
housework. I had

Got Doan's at Any Store, 50c a Box
DOAN'S RIDNEY
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.



bad complexion If you, too, are embarrassed by a pimply, blotchy, unsightly com-plexion, nine chances out of ten

Kesino.

will clear it Just try Resinol Soap and Res-inol Ointment regularly for a week and see if they do not make a bless

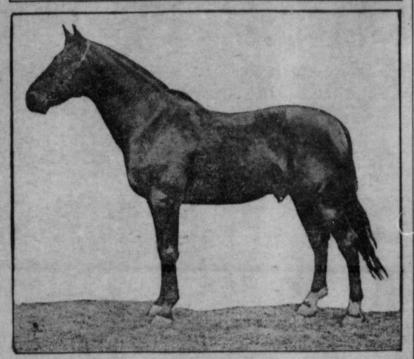
ed difference in your skin. They also help make red, rough hands and arms soft and white. Sold by all druggiets. For trial free, write to Dept.4-P. Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Constipation Vanishes Forever ompt Relief-Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

RATIONS FOR WORK HORSES AND MULES



A Standardbred at a Government Remount Depot.

If possible, after the horses have finished their evening feed, they should be turned out in a lot where

they can roll and get water at will

The selection of a ration and gen-

eral care of horses depends largely on

local conditions, and the United States

department of agriculture advises the

farmer to get in touch with the county

demonstration agent whenever he is

in doubt regarding the best methods

of handling stock. In case there is

no county agent, the farmer should

write the state agricultural station for

COTTONSEED MEAL FOR EGGS

Substitute for Beef Scraps Should Be

Kept Before Hens All the Time

in a Self-Feeder.

College.)

A dry mash for winter egg produc-

cially during hot weather.

information.

(Prepared by the U. S. Department of Ag- | forenoon, before and after their dinner, and before and after their eve-The selection of a ration for horses ning meal.

and mules in the South depends largely upon the kinds of feed available, the prices of the feed, and the amount and character of the work. For a 1,000 or 1,100 pound horse at during the night. This applies espemoderate work a daily ration of from 10 to 12 pounds of grain and from 12 to 14 pounds of hay should be am-At light work the grain ration should be increased. For a horse at moderate work weighing from 1,000 to 1,100 pounds the following rations will be found satisfactory. These rations are to be divided into three Nearly one-half of the roughage should be fed at night and the remainder divided between the morning and noon feeds. The grain may be divided into three equal portions, to be fed morning, noon and night: Ten pounds oats; fourteen pounds

mixed hay. Ten pounds shelled corn or corn



Percheron Stallion, Imported From France.

ear corn or corn-and-cob meal; fourteen pounds cowpea hay.

Eight pounds shelled corn or corn

meal or ten pounds ear corn or cornand-cob meal; one pound cottonseed meal; ten pounds alfalfa hay; two

Eight pounds shelled corn or ten ounds ear corn and cob meal; one and one-half pounds cottonseed meal; fourteen pounds mixed hay (Bermuda, lespedeza, etc.).

Six pounds shelled corn or corn meal or seven and one-half pounds ear corn or corn-and-cob meal; two pounds gluten; one and one-half pounds cottonseed meal; six pounds cowpea hay; ten pounds corn stover.

The above rations are offered as sugdoing well and is thin in flesh add

It may be found desirable to feed ear corn instead of shelled corn or corn meal. The ear corn, if desirable, may be ground and fed as corn-and-cob meal. One hundred pounds of ear corn or corn-and-cob meal is equivalent to about eighty pounds of shelled corn or corn meal.

For horses at light work the grain in the above rations should be reduced and the roughage increased in amount.

tle, if any, work to do the foregoing rations may be used, with the grain reduced one-half or three-fourths, or the grain may be entirely eliminated if the hay is of good quality and the horses

Salt should be provided so that the horse may have access to it daily.

Horses should not be fed or watered when they are hot. If a horse com in very hungry it is better to allow him to eat hay for half an hour before he is given his grain. If he takes the sharp edge off his appetite on hay he will take more time to eat his grain and will masticate it better. In hot weather horses should be watered in the morning, in the middle of the quantities.

GALOMEL SICKENS! IT SALIVATES

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

and all knocked out, if your bowels morning because you will wake up sick. feeling fine, your liver will be working, your headache and dizziness gone,

WAS NOT A FLORAL TRIBUTE

Mistake Made by Actress a Natural

One, Though Certainly Some-

what Embarrassing.

The curtain was rung up for the

third time, and Margaret Blake stepped forward and responded to the

prolonged acclamation of her admiring audience. She spoke with a graceful

modesty that charmed, then gathered her floral tributes. Was it the intense

excitement or the blinding array of

footlights that dazzled and confused

Quietly reposing on a lower box

rail by the proscenium she saw a mag-

nificent bunch of violets-her favorite

flower-ostensibly placed there for her

by a sweet-faced, dark-haired lady be-

With applause still ringing in her

ears, Miss Blake leaned forward and

took the lovely bouquet, acknowledg-

reached after her with a strange and

True Christian Spirit.

necessarily enter into life, and the in-

ward errings that are more than all,

I would enter my record with devout

thanksgiving to the great Author of

Satan and the Cerulean Deep.

"I have two invitations to dinner,

"No, which one to refuse. One is

to a home where a young lady has just

come home from a piano conserva-

tory and the other is where a five-

year-old boy knows a lot of recita-

Member of Anarchist Society-Gen-

President-But vy, brozzer? Vy

Member-Ach! der iss no more

coming vulgar; everypody is doin'

glory in dis bomb business; eet iss

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for

infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Hillithers In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Rotation.

"Are you going to have a garden

"No," replied Mr. Growcher. "It

isn't my turn to make a garden. I'm going to keep chickens this year and

let my neighbors make the garden.".

True Friends.

Hicks' CAPUDINE

CURES HEADACHES AND COLDS

Easy To Take—Quick Relief.—Adv.

Of course marriage is a failure if

Hazel-Say, Mary!

Mary-Well, dear? Hazel-Is my

"I'm in a quandary."

"Which one to accept?"

"What about?"

and I can't decide-

tions."-Farm Life.

tlemen, I vish to resign!

vould you leave us?

Bears the

this year?"

straight?

The sweet-faced, dark-haired lady

"Give me back my hat," she cried,

ing the gift by a pretty bow.

hind them.

sudden haste.

hysterically.

Calomel makes you sick; you lose a under my personal guarantee that it day's work. Calomel is quicksilver will clean your sluggish liver better and it salivates; calomel injures your than nasty calomel; it won't make you sick and you can eat anything you If you are billious, feel lazy, sluggish want without being salivated. Your druggist guarantees that each spoonful are constipated and your head aches will start your liver, clean your bowels or stomach is sour, just take a spoon- and straighten you up by morning or ful of harmless Dodson's Liver Tone you can have your money back. Chilinstead of using sickening, salivating dren gladly take Dodson's Liver Tone calomel. Dodson's Liver Tone is real because it is, pleasant tasting and liver medicine. You'll know it next doesn't gripe or cramp or make them

I am selling millions of bottles of your stomach will be sweet and your bowels regular. You will feel like have found that this pleasant, vegeworking. You'll be cheerful; full of table, liver medicine takes the place vigor and ambition.

Your druggist or dealer sells you a on my sound, reliable guarantee. Ask her young—if she imagines people 50-cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tone your druggist or storekeeper about me.

Broadly speaking, the people ar divided into two classes: The people who do things and their critics.

The women of a town down the state recently organized a literary club, and for a while everything wa lovely.

"Louise," asked the husband of one of the members upon her return home from one of the meetings, "what was the topic under discussion by the clu this afternoon?"

Louise couldn't just remember a first. Finally, however, she exclaimed "Now I recollect! We discussed that brazen-looking hussy that's just move in across the street and Nietzsche.'

His Action.

"Ah, squire," saluted the village bore, "what are you doing for your umatism these days?"

"Examining the doctors one after another," snarled the old codger, "to see how much they don't know."-



bargain

roofing" when you can at the best roofing at a reasonable price of your own local dealer whom you know?

Buy materials that last **Lertain-teed** Roofing

aranteed in writing 5 years fo 1-ply, 10 years for 2-ply, and 15 years for 3-ply, and the responsibility of our big mills stands behind this guarantee. Its quality is the highest and its price the most reasonable.

ral Roofing Manufacturing Co.

Rew York City Boston Chicago Philadelphia Atlanta Cleveland 2, Louis Cincinnati Kanasa City 2m Francisco Souttle Leadon Hambe

MEN'S \$2.50 \$3 \$3.50 \$4.00 \$4.50 \$5 \$5.50 SHOES WOMEN'S \$2.00 \$2.50 \$3.00 \$3.50 & \$4.00 SHOES BOYS' \$ 1.75 \$2 \$2.50 \$3.00 MISSES' \$2.00 & \$2.50

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY BY WEARING W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES L. Douglas shees are made of the best don ers, on the latest models, carefully constru-last and pattern makers in this country. N

W. L. Douglas, 210 Spark St., Bro

Always in the Making. In one of George Macdonald's books occurs this fragment of conversation: 'I wonder why God made me," said Mrs. Faber, bitterly. "I'm sure I don't know what was the use of making

"Perhaps not much yet," replied Dorothy; "but then he hasn't done with you yet. He is making you now, and you don't like it." It would give us more patience with

GROUND ITCH (THE CAUSE OF HOOKWORM) CURED

Also sweet sleep and quick relief from that itching, burning sensation by using Tetterine, a wonderful remedy for eczema, tetter, ground itch, erysipelas, dandruff and all other forms of skin diseases. It keeps the skin healthy.

Mrs. Thomas Thompson of Clarkwille, Ga., writes: "I suffered 15 years with tormenting eczema; had the best doctors to prescribe; but nothing did me any good until I got Tetteriae. It cured me. I am so thankful." Thousands of others can testify to similar cures. ourselves if we always remembered We would not get so discouraged with our infirmities, imperfecin mind the fact that we are not yet made, that we are only in process of Notwithstanding all that I have sufbeing made, that God is not yet fered, notwithstanding all the pain and through making us. . .- Rev. J. R. weariness and anxiety and sorrow that Miller, D. D.

JUST ONE BOND'S

PILL AT BED TIME thanksgiving to the great Author of my being, profound gratitude for all that belongs to my life and being—salt.

This mash contains from 18 to 20 per cent protein, which makes it a food for egg production equal to the most expensive commercial egg thanksgiving to the great Author of my being, profound gratitude for all that belongs to my life and being—for joy and sorrow, health and sick—for joy and sorrow, health and sick—oness, success and disappointment, virtue and temptation, for life and death—obscause I believe that all is meant for good.—Orville Dewey.

His Question.

"Seven men out of every ten are confounded bores!" emphatically declared Alexander Akinside, the dyspeptic dissertationist.

"Why except the other three?" snarled J. Fuller Gloom, the widely known and cordially detested misanthropist.-Judge.

Whenever You Need a General Tonic

Take Grove's

The Old Standard Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is equally valuable as a General Tonic because it contains the well known tonic properties of QUININE and IRON. It acts on the Liver, Drives out Malaria, Enriches the Blood and Builds up the Whole System. 50 cents.—Adv.

"Your board bill is two months in arrears, Mr. Hallroom. Can you give me something on account?"

"Good heavens, woman! Do you DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, suppose I'd stay here if I had money enough to pay for my board?"

"Were you in the Easter parade.?"

"No," replied Mr. Meekton. "I stood off and looked on. I kind of enjoyed ing Henrietta engaged in a hike that didn't look like some kind of a political procession."

Doubtful Assurances. "Do you think they approved of my Eastern sermon?" asked one of our well-known ministers.

"Yes, I think so," replied his wife; "they were all nodding." Definition. She-What did you call bachelors? He-Men who have contemplated

YOUR OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU Try Murine Ere Remody for Red. Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Freilds; No Smaring-just Eye comfort. Write for Book of the Kye oy mail Free. Murine Eye Remody Co., Ghoage.

And many a corporation has be sunk by its floating debt.

Torpedoes cost over \$5,000 each; consequently they are not discharged unless there is a fair chance of hitting the object aimed at. So far the vessels hit by torpedoes have been stationary or only moving slowly; but it is probable that as the crews of submarines become more expert they will be able to hit a warship ocasionally when she is moving at a high speed.

-Take CAPUDINE-

For HEADACHES and GRIPP. It's Liquid-Prompt and Pleasant.-Adv.

When two boys play together the smaller boy pulls the wagon and the larger one rides in it.

Some people borrow trouble for the purpose of giving it to others.



HANFORD'S Balsam of Myrrh

For Galls, Wire Cuts, Lameness, Strains, Bunches, Thrush, Old Sores, Nail Wounds, Foot Rot Fistula, Bleeding, Etc. Etc. Made Since 1846. Ask Anybod R. About R.

Price 25c, 50c and \$1.00 All Dealers G. C. Hanford Mfg. C. SYRACUSE, N.Y.



ever; will not soil or injure anything.

WINTERSMITH'S CHILL TONIC FOR MALARIA



Texas Directory

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cest and most complete line in the South-celebrated Steel Craft Razor, \$2.90, age prepaid. Grinding and Honing. HOFFMAN CO., 1709 Main Street, as, Texas. Write or call for free catalog.



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CELSIOR MOTORCYCLES BICYCLES and SUPPLIES CROMER CYCLE CO.

tbrook Hotel, FT WORTH, TEX.

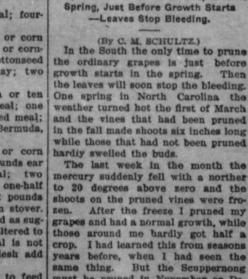
ANOS4 FROM FACTORY TO HOME Temple, 1311-13 Elm Street, Da

ible Antiseptic Powder to lved in water as needed

For Douches

HAIR BALSAM





mercury suddenly fell with a norther to 20 degrees above zero and the shoots on the pruned vines were frozen. After the freeze I pruned my grapes and had a normal growth, while gestions and will have to be altered to those around me hardly got half a suit conditions. If an animal is not crop. I had learned this from seasons years before, when I had seen the But the Scuppernong must be pruned in November or De cember as it bleeds worse than the cluster grapes.

Proper Time to Work on Grapes is in

Sow Hog Lot to Artichokes. Part of the hog lot should be sown to artichokes or rape. This for crop will afford a large part of the living for a bunch of pigs. If they have shade and water, they will be apt to show growth and good health all summer. One ration a day of grain will be ample until fattening time in the fall.

Protection for Skunks.
The high prices paid for skunk fur as caused a great demand for skins and in some parts of the South the animals are being protected by wire fences built around their favorite

haunts. The skunk ought to be pro-

tected because it is always feeding on the enemies of farm crops. In many states they are protected by law. Cottonseed Meal to Ho Cottonseed meal, if it is fed at all to hogs, must be given in limited

LOW ROUND TRIP FARES

ILY TO

Corpus Christi The Gul Resort of Texas

Delightful Bathing, Filling, Camping. Excellent Hotel facilities. Tick as good for Ninety Days.

Be Reached

M. K. & T. Ry Through San Antonio

Double daily fast trains, carrying chair cars, sleepers, dining cars. Stopover of one day allowed at San Antonio on both going and return trips.

Ask your local ticke agent for the reduced rate via the "KATY" t ra San Antonio, or write

W. G. CRUSH, General Passenger Agent Dallas, Texas

THE HEDLEY INFORME

I. CLAUDE WELLS, Ed. and Pu

Published Every Friday

\$1.00 Per Year in Advance

Entered as second class matter October 28, 1910, at the postoffic at Hedley, Texas, under the Ac of March 3, 1879.

Four issues make a newspape

made when the ad is brought in

All Obituaries, Resolutions of Respect, Cards of Thanks, Advertising Church or Society doings when admission is charged, will be treated as advertising and He telleth of the wisdom of the charged for accordingly

Farm work will be pushed in earnest if the sun will get on the job a few days.

Still having all kinds of weath er—mostly wet. The Panhandle note of thanks and a request for has evidently been moved about everal extra copies of the paper.

The daughter goeth on a jourThe preservation of

be proud of the tabernacle audi all party. It runneth a column torium since it has been enclosed hid. And the fair one rememand the large stage has been put weth him from afar with a pic in. Attend the play next Friday the postal card that costeth six night, help to complete the work besides it is by far the best play ever put on here.

There are but two classes of la she picketh a lemon. But the merchants—those who advertise citor calleth him one of our most and those who do not. The man I who advertises has the best of t the deal. He keeps himself before the public he keeps his
wares before the public—and he
keeps their quality and price uppermost in the public mind.
People talk about a man who ad
d a notice which the editor doth has something worth advertise ing-or he wouldn't advertise.

CONSIDER The EDITOR

Consider the editor. He wear eth purple and fine linen. His abode is amongst the mansions of the rich.

Lo! All the people breaketh their necks to hand him money. A child is born unto the wife of a merchant in the bazaar. The physician getteth twenty golden plunks The editor writeth a stick and a half telling the multitude that the child tippeth the beam at nine pounds. Yea, he Advertising locals run and are lieth even as a centurion. And charged for until ordered out the proud father giveth him a unless specific arrangements are remo.

> Behold, the young one groweth p and graduateth. And the edor putteth in his paper a swell otice Yea, a peach of a notice. oung woman, and of her exceed g comeliness. Like unto the se of Sharon is she, and her own is played up to beat the And the editor getteth a

The daughter goeth on a joury. And the editor throweth Hedley and community should is mself on the story of the fare-

> Behold, she returneth and the ths of the city fall down and ship. She picketh one and mising young men and getaway with it. And they

t. The minister getteth ten s. The groom standeth the or off for a twelvemonth sub-

LUMBER

BUILDERS'

MATERIAL

LIME, GEMENT

BRICK, POST

EVERYTHING....

All flesh is grass, and in time

he wife is taken by the reaper he minister getteth his bit The ed a card of thanks. And he cometh out" "Gone to Her Last Reasting Place "

with exceeding great jumps And they pulleth out their ais generations.

This country is suffering more from tainted politics than from any other malady at the present time. There is scarcely a campaign speech made, p platform demand written or a mea-sure enacted into Law that does not carry the taint of personal gain of some politician or political faction

There is more "blue sky" in campaign promises of many politicians running for office than was ever contained in the prospectuses of the boldest promoters of chimerical business schemes. There are more secret combinations formed by politicians in the name of "My Country" than were ever formed under any and all other There are more political rebates bidden in the phrase "Be it enacted" than were ever concealed under any and all other disguises.

The inordinate thirst for political power and unrestrained passion for mastery has caused more distress in this nation than the greed for gold. and it ought to be regulated by law. No business combination ever pursued their competitors as releatlessly or visited more heartless cruelty upon their customers than a political party that seeks to make junk of an industry, or cripple a business for party success, through tariff measures, po-litical supervision and ofttimes destructive legislation. Many political platforms are as alluring to the voter as the story of the rainbow with its pot of gold and their consummation about as far-fetchod. Self-gain is the first law in politics. There are many men in office today who, if they could not shake plums off the tree of American liberty or cut a melon taken from Uncle Sem's commissary, would

ots, who will bare their breast to bullets in defense of their country, but there are few men in public life who portion of your trade. will bare their breast to voters or run the gauntlet of party disfavor in defense of egriculture or industry No and And the dressmaker get representative of the people, who will A. M. Sarvis, M. U. th two score and four iron permit personal prejudice to dethrone ice, party success to disfranchise reacon or the rancor of a political campaign to influence judgment can

> The preservation of our prosperity depends upon wisdom, courage and honosis in government, and the American voter should seek these attributes as implicitly as the Wise Men followed the Star of Bethlehem and hey will often be found to rest over the stable; the plow or the staff of the Shepherd. The surest cure for tainted politics and machine rule is fresh air and sunshine and these important elements are most abundant upon the farm, and when farmers, bankers and merchants are elected to membership in legislative bodies, mucl of the trouble in government will dis- DR. B. YOUNGER

> > The Mystic Tang That Tones In Every Glass

As Pare as Mountain Dow

Try a Wholesome Healthful Drink

Sc - At Fountains - Sc

Have a Fit with Clarke, The

arm News, one year \$1.75.

By Peter Radford.

ditor printeth a death notice, ten about the evils of watered stock in Much has been said and more writwe columns of obituary, three big business concorns and the farmadde no ices, a cubit of poetry, ers of this nation believe that every dollar written into the life of any business organization, should be able origination, and the darred thing liveth," but farming is the biggest business on earth, and there is more water in its anaucial transaction than that of any other industry. There is And all that are akin to the de. as much water in a farmer's note ceased jumpeth on the editor drawing eight or ten per cent interest money for four or five per cent per annum, as there is in a business payand cancelleth their subscrip the face value of securities repreing a reasonable compensation upon ions, and they swing the ham | senting an investment of only fifty mer unto the third and fourth cents on the dollar. The only difference is, the water is in the interest rate in one instance and in the securities in the other.

The promoter ofttimes takes chances and his success is contingent upon the development of the property involved but the usurer, as a rule, takes no chances and his success cripples the property involved. There may be industries that cry louder but none that suffer more severely from financial immorality in both law and cus-

tom than that of agriculture. The farmers of America today are paying \$200,000,000 per annum in usury on real estate and chattel loans, and this interest capitalized at five per cent, represents \$4,000,000,o of fictition: values which the farmer is paying interest on. This sum of money is almost equal to the annual value of crops produced in the United

The earning power of the farmer's note based upon his interest rate very nearly divides likes the earth's surface-three-fourths water and onefourth land. The largest body of water that floats upon the financial hemisphere now rests upon the farms and its waves are dashing and its billows are rolling against seven mil-Hon homes threatening ruin and disaster to the prosperity of the nation. Will our public servants who understand how to drain the liquid off industrial properties turn the faucet and let the water off the farms?

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

Agriculture is recognized as the greatest of all industries and a prosrerous, progressive and enlightened agricultur i population is the surest safeguard of civilization.

TO THE PUBLIC

We wish to announce that we are prepared to chop your corn, have less desire to serve the public haffir and maize, and also have either for sale under guaranteed kaffir and maize, and also have analysis. We will appreciate a

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Office Phone No 45-3r. Residence Phone No. 45-2r.

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KNOW THY COUNTRY

1-Introductory

should ring out from every school a reaper and with one sweep of room, office, farm and shop in this na- his magic mind broke the shackles tion. No man can aspire to a bigher that enslaved labor of generations yet boner than to become a capable citi- unborn, and gave mankind freedo. sen, and no one can merit so dis- from drudgery, and lifted the human tinguished a title until he is well in- race into a higher zone of life. formed of the resources, possibilities and achievements of our country.

This is a commercial age and civfruit in America. We are noted for our industrial achievements as Egypt lem for her religion; Greece for her art; Phoenicia for her fleets; Chalden for her astronomy and Rome for her laws. Likewise we have men who will go down in the world's history as powerful products of their age. For, standing at the source of every gigantic movement that sways civilization is a great man. The greatest minds travel in the greatest direction and the commercial geniuses of this age would have been the sculptors, poets, philocophers, architects, and artists of earlier civilizations.

As Michael Angelo took a rock and with a chirel hewed it into the image of an appel that ever beckens mankind opward and onward. Hill took bands of steel made it blessom like a

and made a printing press that are the wonder of the world. a new born world, McCormick took at an early date.

"Know America" is a slogen that a bar of from and bent it into

As Nelson organized the English navy and made England mistress of the sen, enabling the British Isles to plant her ilization is bearing its most golden flag upon every continent washed by the ocean's waves, and to make footstools of the Islands of every water, was noted for her pyramids; Jerusa- Morgan organized a banking system that has made America master of the world's finances, brought Kings to cur cashier's windows, the nations of the earth to our discount desks and placed under the industries of this nation a financial system as solid as the Rock of Gibraltar.

There is no study quite so interest ing as progress; no sound so magic as the roar of industry and no sight so inspiring as civilization in action. A full realization of America's part in the great events of the world pass. present and future will thrill every buman heart with pride, patriotism and faith in Republican institutions.

Through the courtesy of the Agrithe desert of the Northwest and with cultural and Commercial Press Service, the readers of this paper will be tose, doited the valleys with happy permitted to study America; her ag-As Guttenberg took blocks of wood eral development, mercantile, bank and whittled them into an alphabet ing and transportation systems which flashed education across the confirst article of the series will do I thent like a ray of light upon with transportation and will appear

THIS IS "MR. SOA KUM."

UNCLE SAM SHOWN ON THE ZONE.



This photograph shows a unique the great amusement section at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco

Special

Fort Worth Semi Week'y R cord and Hedley Informer both one year for \$1.50.



Visitors to the Zone at the Pas Pacific International Exposition and much to amuse them by a visit to "Soa Kum" and hundreds of other interesting concessions which line tha Zone's broad avenue for a mile in 'Soa Kum one tries to nit all kinds of neads for all kinds of prizes.

Meal and Chops

I have meal and chops for sale at all times at my mill And will grind, chop or crush any and every day. When you want good good meal just try mine, you will N. M Hornsby. like it.



I have the Jack formerly owned by Sam Smith. He is a good black Jack, 5 yrs old and is in good condition.

He will make the season at my place 3 miles northeast of Hedley.

\$10 to insure living colt; \$8 to insure foal. A. W. WORSHAM





SYNOPSIS.

In the New York home of James Brood Dawes and Riggs, his two old pensioners and comrades, await the coming of Brood's son Frederic to learn the content of a wireless from Brood, but Frederic after reading, throws it into the fire an leaves the room without a word. Frederic tells Lydia Desmond, his fiances, that the message announces his father's marriage and orders the house prepared for an immediate homecoming.

CHAPTER II-Continued.

"It proves that your father has made no mistake in selecting his friends, my dear. My dear husband used to say that he would cheerfully die for James Brood and he knew that James Brood would have died for him just as readily. There is something in friendships of that sort that we can't understand. We have never been able to test our friends, much less ourselves. We-"

"I would die for you, Mrs. Desmond," cried Frederic, a deep flush overspreading his face. "For you and Lydia.

"You come by that naturally," she said, laying her hand upon his arm "Blood will tell. Thank you, Frederic." She smiled. "I am sure it will not be necessary for you to die for me, however. As for Lydia, you must live, not die for her."

"I'll do both," he cried, impulsively. "Forgive me."

"There is nothing to forgive," she said simply. "And now, one word more, Frederic. You must accept this new condition of affairs in the right spirit. Your father has married again, after all these years. It is not likely that he has done so without delibera-Therefore, it is reasonable to ssume that he is bringing home with him a wife of whom he at least is proud, and that should weigh considerably in your summing up of the situation. She will be beautiful, accomplished, refined-and good, Fred-Of that you may be sure. Let me implore you to withhold judgment another and later day."

7 do not object to the situation, Mrs. Desmond," said he, the angry light returning to his eyes, "so much as I resent the wording of that telegram. It is always just that way. He loses no chance to humiliate me.

"Hush! You are losing your temper

"Well, who wouldn't? And here's another thing-the very worst of all. How is this new condition going to affect you. Mrs. Desmond?"

She was silent for a moment. "Of shall not be needed now. As soon as Mrs. Brood is settled here I shall go." in his fingers.

"And you expect me to be cheerful "Something of the sort," she said.

"My father objects to my going into business or taking up a profession. I am dependent on him for everything. But why go into that? We've talked it over a thousand times. I don't understand but perhaps you do. It's a dog's way of living."

"Your father is making a man of

"Oh, he is, eh?" with great scorn. "Yes. He will make you see some day that the kind of life you lead is



She Was Silent for a Moment

ot the kind you want. Your pride your ambition will rebel. Then you will make something out of life for Well, it looks to me as if he means

te make it impossible for me to marry, Mrs. Desmond. I've thought of it a

Mrs. Desmond. I've thought good deal."
"And is it impossible?"
"No. I shall marry Lydia, even hough I have to dig in the streets or her. It isn't that, however. There's

"I wouldn't try to get at it, my dear," she said. "Wait and see. Come, you must have your coffee. I am glad you came down early. The old gentlemen are at breakfast now. Come in."

He followed her dejectedly, a perceptible droop to his shoulders.

Mr. Dawes and Mr. Riggs were seated at the table. Lydia, a trifle pale and distrait, was pouring out their third cup of coffee. The old men showed no sign of their midnight experience. They were very wideawake, clear-eyed and alert, as old men will be who do not count the years of life left in the span appointed for them.

"Good morning, Freddy," said they, almost in one voice. As he passed behind their chairs on his way to Lydia's side, he slapped each of them cordially on the back. They seemed to swell with relief and gratitude. He was not in the habit of slapping them on the back.

"Good morning, gentlemen," said he. Then he lifted Lydia's slim fingers to his lips. "Good morning, dear." She squeezed his fingers tightly and smiled. A look of relief leaped into

her eyes; she drew a long breath. She poured his coffee for him every norning. Her hand shook a little as she lifted the tiny cream pitcher. "I didn't sleep very well," she explained in a low voice. His hand rested on her shoulder for a moment in a gentle

"Poor old Jim!" sighed Mr. Dawes "He'll probably have to ask us to vamose, too. I imagine she'll insist on making a spare bedroom out of our room, so's she can entertain all of her infernal relations. Jones, will you give me some more bacon and another

"And I thought it was nothing but a shipwreck," murmured Mr. Riggs, plaintively.

Frederic hurried through breakfast Lydia followed him into the library. "Are you going out, dear?" she asked anxiously.

"Yes. I've got to do something. I can't sit still and think of what's going to happen. I'll be back for lunch-

Half an hour later he was in the small bachelor apartment of two college friends, a few blocks farther uptown, and he was doing the thing he did nearly every day of his life in a surreptitious way. He sat at the cheap upright piano in their disordered living-room and, unhampered by the presence of young men who preourse I shan't stay on here, Frederic. ferred music as it is rendered for the masses, played as if his very soul was

CHAPTER III.

The Bride. Frederic flatly refused to meet the steamer when she docked. As if swayed by his decision, Dawes and Riggs likewise abandoned a plan to greet the returning master and his bride as they came down the gangplank. But for the almost peremptory counsel of Mrs. Desmond, Brood's son would have absented himself from the house on the day of their arrival. Jones and a footman went to the pier

with the chauffeur. It was half-past two in the afternoon when the automobile drew up in front of the house and the furcoated footman nimbly hopped down

and threw open the door. James' Brood, a tall, distinguished ooking man of fifty, stepped out of he limousine. For an instant, before urning to assist his wife from the car. he allowed his keen eyes to sweep the windows on the lower floor. In one of them stood his son, holding the lace curtains apart and smiling a welcome that seemed sincere. He waved his hand to the man on the sidewalk. Brood responded with a swift, almost erfunctory gesture and then held out his hand to the woman who was de-

Frederic's intense gaze was fixed on the stranger who was coming into his life. At a word from Brood, she clanced up at the window. The smile till lingered on the young man's lips, but his eyes were charged with an expression of acute wonder. He had never looked upon a more beautiful efaction held him motionless until he eard the door close behind them; in the brief interval, however, a picture and been impressed upon his senses that was to last forever.

She was slightly above the medium eight, slender and graceful even in he long, thick coat that enve er. She did not wear a veil. He had her. She did not wear a veil. He had a swift but enduring glimpse of a curiously pallid, perfectly modeled face; of jet black hair; of a firm, sensitive chin. Somehow he received the extraordinary impression that the slim, lithe body was never cold; that she expressed in some indefinable way the unvarying temperature of youth. He hurried into the hall, driven by the latent spur of duty. He heard his father's warm, almost gay response to the greetings of the old men, whose hands he wrung with a fervor that was unmistakable. He heard him

present them to the new Mrs. Brood ing about the room with eyes that after prolonged separation as "the best old boys in all the world," and they were both saying, with spas nodic cackles of pleasure, that she 'mustn't believe a word the young rascal said."

He was struck by the calm, serene manner in which she accepted these jocular contributions to the occasion. Her smile was friendly, her handshake cordial, and yet there was an unmis takable air of tolerance, as of one who ls accustomed to tribute. She merely smiled and thanked them in simple, commonplace phrases. Her voice was low-pitched and marked by a huskiness that was peculiar in that it was musical, not throaty. Frederic, on first seeing her, had leaped to the conclusion that her English would not be perfect. He was somewhat surprised to discover that she had but the faintest trace of an accent. He awoke sudhe had been looking into his new stepmother's eyes for a long time and that she was returning his gaze with some intensity.

"And this?" she said, abruptly breaking in upon one of Danbury's hasty reminiscences, effectually ending it. "this is Frederic?"

She came directly toward the young man, her small, gloved hand extended. Her eyes were looking into his with an intentness that disconcerted him. There was no smile on her lips. It as a pronounced crisis.

Frederic mumbled something fatuous about being glad to see her, and felt his face burn under her steady gaze. His father came forward.

"Yes; this is Frederic, my dear," he said, without a trace of warmth in his voice. As she withdrew her hand from Frederic's clasp, James Brood extended his. "How are you, Fred-

"Quite well, sir." They shook hands in the most per-

functory manner. "I need not ask how you are, father," said the son, after an instant's hesitation. "You never looked bet-

"Thank you. I am well. Ah, Mrs. Desmond! It is good to be home again with you all. My dear, permit me to introduce Mrs. John Desmond You have heard me speak of my old comrade and-"

"I have heard you speak of Mr. Des and a thousand times," said his wife There may have been a shade of emphasis on the prefix, but it was so slight that no one remarked it save the widow of John Desmond, who had joined the group.

"Will you go to your room at once, Mrs. Brood?" asked Mrs. Desmo The new mistress of the house had not offered to shake hands with her, as James Brood had done. She had moved closer to Frederic and was smiling in a rather shy, pleading way, in direct contrast to her manner of the oment before. The smile was for her stepson. She barely glanced at Mrs. Desmond.

"Thank you, no. I see a nice, big fire and-oh, I have been so cold!' She shivered very prettily.

"Come!" cried her husband. "That's just the thing." No one spoke as they moved toward the Hbrary. "We must try to thaw out," he added dryly, with a faint smile on his lips.

His wife laid her hand on Frederic's arm. "It is cold outside, Frederic," she said: "very cold. I am not accustomed to the cold."

He was prepared to dislike her. He was determined that his hand should be against her in the conflict that was bound to come. And now, in a flash, a strange, new emotion rushed up within him like a flood. A queer, wistful note of sympathy in her voice had done the trick. Something in the touch of her fingers on his arm completed the mystery. He was conclous of a mighty surge of relief.

The horizon cleared for him. "We shall do our best to keep you warmth," he said quite gayly, and was

somewhat astonished at himself. They had preceded the others into the library. James Brood was divesting himself of his coat in the hall, attended by the leech-like old men. Mrs. Desmond stood in the doorway, a detached figure.

"You must love me, Frederic. You must be very, very fond of me, not for your father's sake but for mine. Then we shall be great friends, not antagonists."

He was helping her with her coat. "I confess I looked forward to you with a good deal of animosity," he

"But I shall not be a stepmother," she said quickly. Her eyes were serious for an instant, then filled with a luminous smile. "I shall be Yvonne to you, and you Frederic to me. Let it be a good beginning."
"You are splendid!" he cried. "It's

not going to be at all bad." "I am sure you will like me," she

said compesedly.

Brood joined them at the fireside. "My dear, Mrs. Desmond will show you over the house when you are eady. You will be interested in see ng the old place. Later on I shall take you up to my secret hiding place, as they say in books. Ranjab will have the rooms in order by this eve-ning. Where is your daughter, Mrs.

"She is at work on the catalogue, Mr. Brood, in the jade-room. In your last letter you instructed her to finish

"But this is a holiday, Mrs. Des

eric to Mrs Brood.

seemed to take in everything. "I am sure I shall be very happy in

this dear old house," she said quietly. "Your own mother must have loved it,

James Brood started. Unnoticed by the others, his fingers tightened on the gloves he carried in his hand. "I never knew my mother," said the young man. "She died when I

"But of course this was her bome was it not?" "I don't know," said Frederic, uncomfortably. "I suppose so. I-I came

here a few years ago and-" "But even though you never knew her, there must still be something here that—that—how shall I say it? I mean, you must feel that she and you were here together years and did you meet her and—Oh, years ago. One may never have seen know all there is to tell, fa denly, however, to the realization that his mother, yet he can always feel her. There is something—shall I say

Her husband broke in upon these unwelcome reflections. His voice was curiously harsh.

"Mrs. Desmond is waiting. Yvonne." She drew herself up. "Are you in such great haste, Mrs. Desmond?" she asked in a voice that cut like a knife. Instinctively, she glanced at Frederic's face. She saw the muscles of the jaw harden and an angry light leap into his eyes. Instantly her arrowas as if she regarded this moment gance fell away. "I beg your pardon, Mrs. Desmond. I have many bad habits. Now will you kindly show me to my room? I prefer that you and not of the servants should be my guide. Au revoir, Frederic. Till teatime James."

Her eyes were sparkling, her husky voice once more full of the appealing quality that could not be denied. The flush of injured pride faded from Mrs. Desmond's brow, and a faint look of surprise crept into her eyes. To her further amazement, the younger woman laid a hand upon her arm and gave it a gentle, friendly pressure.

The men watched them in silence as they left the room, side by side. A moment later they heard the soft laughter of the two women as they mounted the stairs together.

Frederic drew a long breath. "She's splendid, father," he said, impulsively.

Brood's face was still clouded. He did not respond to the eager tribute. Father and son faced each other They were a striking pair, each in his way an example of fine, clean



"But I Shall Not Be a Stepmother,"

She Said, Quickly. manhood. The father was taller by a couple of inches than the son, and yet Frederic was nearly six feet in his stockings. Both were spare men, erect and gracefully proportioned. Brood gave out the impression of great strength, of steel sinews, of invincible power; Frederic did not suggest physical strength, and yet he was a clean-limbed, well-built fellow. He had a fine head, a slim body whose every movement proclaimed nervous energy, and a face that denoted temperament of the most pronounced character. It was not a strong face, nor was it weak; it represented character without force.

On the other hand, James Brood's lean, handsome face was full of power. His gray eyes were keen, steady, compelling and seldom alight with warmth. His jaw was firm, square, resolute, and the lines that sank heavily into the flesh in his cheeks were put there not by age but by the very vigor of manhood. His

hair was quite gray. Frederic waited for his father to peak. But James Brood had nothing to say. father," said the young man at last, almost wistfully. He did not realize it, but he was groping for sympathy. Brood had been in the house for a quarter of an-hour, after an absence of nearly a year, yet his greeting had been cold, casual, matter-of-fact. Fredected little more than that: still he felt in a vague way that now, if never again, the ice of reserve might be broken between them if only for a moment. He was ready and

lling to do his part. Brood was studying the young man's oe with an intensity that for the oment disconcerted him. He seemed bent on fixing certain 'eatures in his mind's eye, as if his memory had once played him false and should not do

to look | room for something in the boy ce that he wanted to see and y something that might ha him when in daily contact Now, at the end of the resive scrutiny, he seemed to head all all the seemed to head all the seemed the seemed to head all the seemed to hea er offenhead slightly, although on have been sure.

"And as charming as sh tive, Frederic," he said, w flush of the enthusiasm he "Who is she?" asked his out realizing the bluntne

eager question. "Who is she?" repeated raising his eyebrows sligh

is Mrs. James Brood."
"I—I beg your pardon," Frederic. "I didn't mean in that way. Who was sh heard nothing. I am natu

Brood stopped him with "She was Yvonne Lestran we were married—Mademo strange. We met some tim the house of a mutual friend I assure you, her referen that could be desired." sarcastic.

Frederic flushed. "I'm sor the questions, sir," he said, Brood suddenly laughed, laugh that had some trace and a touch of compunction beg your pardon, Frederic. to my room and smoke a ci me while I'm changing. I'll

about her. She is wonderfu To his own surprise, and eric's astonishment, he linked in the young man's and starte the hall. Afterward Brood wa der even more than he wonde what it was that created the desire to atone for the hurt had brought to the eyes of N son—and the odd longing t his arm gently.

CHAPTER IV.

In the Jade-Room. met Brood and Fre the top of the stairs. She ceived the message throug and was on her way to dress The master of the house gre most cordially. He was very this lovely, gentle daughter Desmond. Into their associati the cold reserve of the ma marked degree. His chief joy chat with her over the work doing and to listen to her fram est opinions. She regarded as his secretary-or his ama in the strict sense of speaking-considered her to be a friend a and treated her with a freedo was not extended to others.

A faint gleam of asteni lurked in the girl's eyes as she before the two men. Never, xperience, had there been such hibition of friendliness between and son. A curious throb rushed up from her heart and in her throat. For the first tir found it difficult to respond with posure to Brood's lively com Tears were lying close to the st of her eyes-tears of relief and tude. The buoyant expression in rejoiced.

"Nonsense!" said Brood whe announced that she was goin change her gown. "You never l so pretty, my dear, as you do a

"A tea party and an autops very much alike, Mr. Brood," 'One can learn a lot at ef Still, if you'd like to have Mrs. I see me as I really am, I'll appear

"I'd like it," said he promptly. sure you will like each Lydia."

"I am glad you did not say we v admire each other," said she quai 'You look very happy, Mr. Bro she went on, her eyes bright.

"I believe I am happy," said he "Then we shall all be happy." her rejoinder

She returned to the fade-room the upper floor, where she had at work on the catalogue. Brood a very large and valuable collect of jade. The jade-room, so called, little more than a large closet off remarkable room which James Br was pleased to call his "hiding place or on occasion, his "retreat." ventured into either of these ro except by special permission.

Ranjab, his Indian servant, s

in an adjoining room, and it was wh pered about the house that not ev James Brood had viewed its interi-This silent, unapproachable man from the mysterious heart of India, lock his door when he entered the room and locked it when he came out. one, not even the master, thought entering. Mr. Dawes, in his cups out of them, was responsible for impression that the man kept dea serpents there. As a matter of fac Ranjab was a peaceable fellow an lesperately afraid of snakes.

Lydia loved the feel of the cold, o umps of jade. There were a fe and beauty as well, and several price less bits of cloisonne, but it was the jade she loved. There were two of three hundred objects of various size called museum pieces.

our or longer when

was darkened uf means of heavy window hangings; the effect was that produced by the gloaming ust before the stars appear. Objects were shadowy, indistinct, mysterious. The light from the jade-room door threw a diverging ray across the full length of the room. In the very cener of this bright strip sat a placid effigy of Buddha that Brood had found in a remote corner of Siam, serenely stolid on top of its thick base of bronze and lacquer, with a shining shrine for a background. In the dim dge of the shadow, near the door at the far end of the room, Lydia made out the motionless, indistinct figure of woman. The faint outlines of the face were discernible but not so the



A Noise in the Outer Room Attracted Her Attention.

features. For a moment the girl stared at the watcher and then advanced to

the door. "Who is it?" she inquired, peering. A low, husky voice replied, with a suggestion of laughter in the tones.

"I am exploring the house." Lydia came forward at once. "Oh, it is Mrs. Brood. I beg your pardon. Shall I switch on the lights?"

"You are Lydia?" "Yes. Mrs. Brood."

"I have been prowling everywhere. Your good mother deserted me when my maid arrived with Ranjab a short time ago. Isn't this the dreadful bluebeard room? Shall I lose my head if I am discovered by the ogre?"

The girl felt the spell stealing over her. The low voice of the woman in the shadow was like a sensuous caress. She experienced a sudden longing to be closer to the speaker, to listen for the very intake of her breath.

"You have already been discovered by the ogre, Mrs. Brood," said Lydia, gayly, "and your head appears to be quite safe."

"Thank you," rather curtly, as if repelling familiarity. It was like a dash of cold water to Lydia's spirits. "You may turn on the lights. I should like to see you, Miss Desmond.

The girl crossed the room, passing close to the stranger in the house The fragrance of a perfume hitherto unknown to her separated itself from the odor of sandalwood that always filled the room; it was soft, delicate, refreshing. It was like a breath of cool, sweet air filtering into a close, stuffy room. One could not help drawing in a long, full breath, as if the lungs demanded its revivifying quali-

A soft, red glow began to fill the com as Lydia pulled the cord near the door. As the light grew brighter and brighter the eyes of the stranger swept the room with undisguised wonder in their depths.

"How extraordinary!" nured, and then turned swiftly toward the girl. "Where does it come from? I can see no lights. And see! There are no shadows, not even beneath the table yonder. It-it is uncanny-but, oh, how lovely!"

Lydia was staring at her with wide open eyes, frankly astonished. The ger, excited gleam vanished from Mrs. Brood's lovely eyes. They narrowed ever so slightly. Why do you stare at me?" she de-

"I-I expected-" began Lydia, and pped in pretty confusion

"I see. You expected a middle-aged ady, ai—e? And why, pray, should mames Brood marry a middle-aged. "I-I don't know. I'm sorry if b

nave offended you. Mrs. Blood smiled, a gay, pleased Ittle smile that revealed her small, wen teeth. "You haven't offended my dear," she said. "You offend husband by thinking so ill of him hat's all." She took the girl in from

ead to foot with critical eyes. aid you were very pretty and very ovable. You are lovely. No one Lydia was the taller of the two en; a matter of two inches pers, and yet she had the curious fe

gazed into the other's the way Mrs. Brood held herself. ding a swift glance around the m, she went on: "My husband de-



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Locals

subscribe for the Informer.

Have a Fit with Clarke, The advt Tailor.

Informer and Semi-Weekly Farm News, one year \$1.75.

C. D. Akers made a business trip to Fort Worth this week.

Walter Moreman was sick at one year for \$1.50. Memphis several days this week.

Ed Harris returned Wednesday night from Rotan and other points.

Sam Bond returned this week from the Northwest Texax Normal at Canyon.

view came Thursday to visit her Mr. J. C. Wells. They were en- cidents, but will not be responsi-Mr. and Mrs. Blanks of Lakefather, C. F. Sanford.

Mrs. S. H. Bain and children went to Goodnight Thursday to were in town Saturday from the attend the Commencement exercises.

Mrs. M. L. Story and children have returned from a months visit with her parents in north Texas.

ed home Thursday morning from analysis. We will appreciate a a two weeks visit at Frost and port of your trade. Irene.

with her parents.

d'Judd and wife departed Friday for their home at bor after a so weal weeks vis t here with relatives.

Special

ses Corrie and Era Johnson returned first of the week ton Dallas and Sherman.

rou e to Temple in their car.

G W. Stallings and son, Tom, Rin community. Tom was in o meet his wife who had tow isiting in Hillis county.

O THE PUBLIC

Wilwish to announce that we epared to chop your corn, are 10 kaffi and maize, and also have Mrs. B. W. Moreman return- either for sale under guaranteed

Wood & Plaster.

ARTS AND CRAFTS OF 10,000 YEARS AGO SHOWN IN THE TEHUANTEPEC VILLAGE AT THE PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION



The Tehuantepec village on the Zone at the Exposition is a bit of the oldest civilizati Francisco from the country of the Aztec ruins carpet weaving is shown, together with onyx ancient dancing and singing, pottery making characteristic of the people. A typical garde

the world brought to San Central America. Beautiful ing, clay and wax modeling. nd coloring and other arts s open to the visitor in the rt of this people.

LOST- Locket and chain at or around tabernacle today. Finder return to F. A. Killian.

King's Shop is the place to get fresh shaves, haircuts, and laun-J. B. King, Prop.

Last Saturday a good ball game was played here between Hedley and Lelia Lake, It was hotly contested game from start to finish, with the visitors in the

Meal and Chops

I have meal and chops for sale at all times at my mill. And will grind, chop or crush any and every day. When you want good good meal just try mine. you will N. M. Hornsby.

There may be others; but the place to get satisfaction is at my J. B. King.

The editor rode on the hind end of a motorcycle driven by S. D. Myers to Amarillo Sunday morning. Believe us, it was some experience, and didn't get but one fall the whole trip. We'll try a flying machine next.

Stop at Mrs. W. M. Dyer's J. C. Wells returned Private Boarding House on block Wednesday night from East of Wooldridge lumber yard. de where she spent a few Nice clean beds and good meals for 25c. Board per week \$4 00; per month \$16.00.

Mrs. W. M. Dyer, Prop.

J. I. Steele has resigned his position as manager of the Cicero Smith lumber yard, and U. J. Boston was chose as his succes sor. U. J. has been working for rt Worth Semi-Weekly Re the company here several years cord and Hedley Informer both and the promotion comes as a reward for his faithful work.

NOTICE

I will stand the Hicks & Wood from a several weeks visit with Jack 21 miles north of Hedley. ves and friends in Arling. This Jack is Black Spanish and Mammoth 4 years old; awell-bred animal in good shape and color, S. P. Vinyard and family and has colts to show for themof Amarillo stopped over Wed. selves. \$10 to insure with foal. y night with his sister, Care will be taken to avoid acble should any occur.

S. L. Adamson.

FEDERAL INDUSTRIAL COMMISSION

By Peter Radford.

The recent investigation of the United States Commission of Industrial Relations brought together the extremes of society and has given the public an opportunity to view the representatives of distinct classes, side by side, and to study their views in parallel columns

Capital and labor have always been glaring at each other over gulfs of misunderstanding and if the Federal Industrial Commission attempts to bridge the chasm, it will render the

public a distinct service. The farmer has been sitting on the fence watching capital and labor fight for many years and incidentally furnishing the sinews of war and it is quite gratifying to find them talking with, instead of about, each other. When honest men smile and look into each other's souls, it always makes the world better and far more satis factory to the farmer, who in the end. bears the burden of conflict, than resolutions, speeches or pamphlets containing charges and counter-

charges. The love for justice makes the whole world kin. Understanding is an arbiter far more powerful than the mandates of government, for there is no authority quite so commanding as an honest conscience; there is no de-cree quite so binding as that of the Supreme Court of Common Sense and no sheriff can keep the peace quite so perfect as Understanding.

We suppose the time will never come when capital and labor will not be occasionally blinded by the light-ning flashes of avarice or frightened by the thunder peals of discontent. But Understanding is a Prince of Peace that ever holds out the olive branch to men who want to do right. A man's income is always a sacred thing for in it are the hope, ambition and opportunity of himself, and family, but there is nothing in a human heart quite so divice as Justice and Understanding is its handmaiden. KNOW THY COUNTRY

II-Railroads

In discussing the commercial the accepted distance from the earth achievements of this great age, we to the moon. We had in 1911, the shall approach the subject as the last year in which figures for all historian chronicling events. This series will endeavor to record in writing the supremacy of American men and industries in the world's affairs countries 191.350. The United States and perptuate an appreciation of our has 38 per cent of the world's mileage, marvelous industrial achievements by seven per cent of the estimated poptheir convictions.

America holds her proud place on account of her supremacy in transof the age are engaged in the prob-lems of transportation, and the great-\$78,000, United States \$54,000, Europe est men in the history of the world's \$124,000, and other countries \$59,000. commerce are at the head of the

In the discussion of transportation, ice. The average rate per ton per let us consider separately our Rail-hundred mile haul is as follows: ways, Telegraph and Telephones, Ex- United States 76c, Great Britain \$2.53, press, Public Highways, Steamships, Street Railways, Interurban and other forms of transportation, and this ar- and Switzerland \$2.82. ticle will deal with railways.

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ly managed of the railways of the \$260 and Russia \$204. world. They stand as a monument to under American orders.

The railroads represent a larger investment of capital than any other time and money and the convenie age in the United States exceeds article.

MADE THE BELLBOY GASP

Senator Sherman's Response to Imper tinent Imp Something New to Him.

-Senator Lawrence Y. Sherman of Iltionis never gives tips. In refusing to tip he is not prompted by a sense of economy so much as the idea that one should have the courage of one's convictions. He knows of no reason why a man should pay the highest price for hotel food and then bribe a hotel employee to fetch it to him. Likewise he sees no logic in paying a bellboy to hover about in one's way performing useless service.

As a rule Sherman eats in old-fashloned restaurants where he can sit on a neat little revolving stool, and he stays at the medium-priced hotels, simply because he dislikes the pomp and glitter of the more pretentious places. A little while ago, however, Sherman went to New York to make a speech, and a reception committee escorted him to one of the big hotels. where a bellboy carries up one's grip. asks if the guest desires any ice water, takes a tip, goes, and sends the ice water by still another bellboy, who also expects a tip.

The boy who carried Sherman's the qualities of these famous springs. modest little satchel to his room bustled about, turning on electric lights, facture of radioactive terra cotta raising window shades, lowering window shades, messing with the lace curtains, changing the key from the outside to the inside of the door, and by divers other methods making bimself generally obnoxious. After he had exhausted his entire repertory of ways and means to annoy a guest, he asked Sherman if he wanted any ice water. Sherman said he did not. Then the boy inquired if there was anything else he could do, and Sherman shook his head.

Still the boy hung about, as if waiting for something.

"I think that'll be all," remarked

A bellboy, of course, always says thank you three times when he has received no tip, but only once when he has. Sherman noted the three thank yous. all in a row, and savagely he responded somewhat as follows:

"You're welcome, goldarn you, goldarn you, goldarn you!"-Kansas

Boy Scouts as Coast Guards.

The British Boy Scouts have proved their value since the outbreak of war. Four hours after the call came thou sands of boys were at the disposal o their country. One morning a tele gram reached a British comm asking for a thousand scouts. The same evening he had four thousand standing by waiting for orders. Many an adult warrior in the Brit-

ish isles first knew he was wanted when a scout brought him a letter telling him where to report himself. The emergency substitution work of the lads was wonderful.

The suddenness of the war meant

that many coast guards had to return immediately to the navy. Yet their work was more necessary than ever. Hundreds of scouts took their places and had the time of their lives staying out all night or watching all day through big telescopes for the en-

day through big telescopes for the ensmies' ships.

It was a hardened journalist who
confessed that a lump came into his
throat when late one night he met a
small group of scouts dragging their
trek cart, laden with bivouac gear, and
moving quietly through the dark to
their vigil on the cliffs.

presenting simple facts, figures and ulation and about five per cent of the comparisons that are overpowering in area. The total capital invested in the railways of the world is \$50,000,000,-000, divided as follows: United States among the nations of the earth today \$13,000,000,000 Europe \$25,650,000,000 and other countries \$11,350,000,000. portation facilities. The mighty minds | Reduced to a mileage basis the cap-

A comparison of rates is equally as transportation systems of the United interesting and the United States takes the lead in economy and serv-France \$1.44, Germany \$1.44, Russia

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

About 30 per cent, or 188,000 miles. the native genius of our marvelous of the railways of the world are builders, and most of the railroads in government owned. About half the foreign countries have been built railway mileage of Europe is government owned.

A comparison of the economy, in branch of human activity. The mile- in travel, will be made in a later

> Radium Used to Promote Plant Growth

Some of the remarkable properties of radium are being domonstrated by an exhibitor in the Libera Arts build ng at the Panama-Pacific internation al Exposition, San Francisco, in coa nection with a new invention making possible the radiofying of water for medicinal purposes.

Demonstrating the power or this mineral promoting metabolism a aumber of young plants, some existing with and some without the aid of radium, are shown. Those in the radioactive soils are seen to be growing much more rapidly than those in common soil, and to have a more healthy appearance.

This inventor has found a process of impregnating terra cotta bricks with radium-bearing minerals, and these small bricks placed in water are said to give it remarkable curative properties. The porous bricks last almost indefinitely, losing only half their potency, it is estimated, in 1,800 years. Since the discovery of this mineral it has been found that many celebrated waters as Carlsbad and Baden Baden, owe their health-giving properties to radium. The inventor claims that his process produces in ordinary waters

The radium ore used in the manuis known as carnotite, a formation found mainly in Colorado and Utah, and now producing three-fourths of the world's radium. The European mineral, known as pitchblende, from which the famous European springs. are impregnated, is also displayed

Most Rapid Photographs Ever Taken. The most remarkable set of speed photographs ever taken are a part of the war department's exhibit in Machinery Hall at the Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco, They are pictures of a shell from a 12-Sherman, becoming rather annoyed.

"Thank you, sir," replied the boy with much overpoliteness, backing out of the door, "thank you, thank you." inch coast defense gun in flight, the set including the various phases of the flight beginning just as the great projectile pokes its nose out of the muzzle of the sun. inch coast defense gun in flight, the projectile pokes its nose out of the muzzle of the gun.

The pictures were taken with a lens having an exposure period of one five-thousandth of a second, this being the fastest shutter ever manufactured. The exposure at the proper time in the flight of the projectile was made by breaking an electric cir-

was made by breaking an electric circult in a wire stretched across the trajectory at the desired point and connecting with the shutter.

One picture shows the shell halfway out of the muzzle before any smoke and gas has escaped. Another was taken when the shell was two feet from the muzzle but hidden by a neavy ring of smoke. A third shows the shell in flight a hundred feet from the muzzle. The photographs are so perfect and the exposure so rapid that scarcely any blur is perceptible. They were taken at Fortress Monroe, Va., under the direction of Capt F. J. Behl of the coast artillery corps and Behl of the coast artillery corps and head of the department of enlisted specialists at the Coast Artillery school at Fortress Monroe.

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torium since it has been enclosed

and the large stage has been put

in. Attend the play next Friday

night, help to complete the work

besides it is by far the best play

ever put on here.