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HEDLEY, DONLEY COUNTY, TEXAS, OCTOBER 13, 1916

BUFFALO HUNT ATTRACTS 11,-000 PEOPLE AND **1462 AUTOS**

Quite a number of Hedley people attended the Buffalo Hunt at We are reorganizing the School Goodnight last Friday. They re. of the First Baptist Church acport one of the largest crowds cording to the Standards set present at the hunt that has ever attended any occasion in the Panhandle-as well as the most autos ever gathered together out Standard of Excellence as re- good roads, enthusiasm, and unon the prairie where they could commended by our Sunday excelled hospitality, had dug the along the line who turned out enbe seen. The number of cars is estimated all the way from fifteen are trying to meet all the rehundred to three thousand. But quirements of this standard by by actual count as they passed the first of the year. If we ac through a gate leading into the pasture there were 1462. The hunt took place as scheduled - our state, only twenty-two or and the buffalo was turned out into a pasture with a band of Indians after it with bows and arrows, putting it to death as easily as most people could with the promotion of pupils from one proposed route are doing and the high powered rifles. After the buffalo was killed the meat was people who desired it, while a charge. The assignments will of the Central route, is of the week. You gave the thing a good portion of the meat was barbe begin at 9:30 and no one will be cued for dinner the next day at which time Col. Goodnight had invited a number of friends and old timers and the day was spent in an enjoyable way.

Naylor Springs Correspondence

J. B. Masterson and family of Hedley were dinner guests in the Dr. C. L Fields home Sun-

After several weeks absence Mrs. A. O Hefner returned home Saturday evening,

Miss Ruth Fields was the wel-Monday night.

Mrs. Roy Kendall has moved back to Clarenden for the benefit of the school.

her relative, Mrs. McFarling, Work"-for teachers and school; cause of the special trains ar near Clarendon, who has been work. quite sick but is improving.

Dr. B. Younger and wife of Clarendon motored to Dr. C L Fields Sunday afternoon.

Rev Quattlebaum failed to fill day but promised to be here the Johnson. fifth Sunday.

FRANK CAPERS

LOST or STRAYED-More than fifty members of the First Baptist Church who were not prejudice. in the Bible School last Sunday. Information concerning their whereabouts would be appreciated by the Superintendent or make giving joyful. (Advt.)

Reports are coming in that the greatest heroes. certain unscrupulous hunters are "potting" the quails before the character. season is open and the Post would like to see such law violaters siona ies prosecuted and fined. The game law is a good one and it should be respected by all. The fellow nations of the earth are blessed. that is not willing to bide his time and take his chances with other hunters ought to be prose cuted -Childress Post

See Lloyd Lane at J Walker Lane's Blacksmith shop when medic. Everybody urged to that there will be no balance you want your auto or baggy re painted

REORGANIZING THE

The Bible or Sunday School,

is the teaching service of the teaching as efficient as possible. complish this we will put our of its kind ever held here." school in line with the best in three having attained this distinction this year. Next Sunday is Rally and Promotion Day. The School will be thoroughly graded, class or grade to another will be made and the newly elected of. the official trail. ficers and teachers will take enrolled in any of the classes without an assignment card from the Secretary who will be on

We are praying and working for 150 next Sunday. If you are at some Sunday School we most Harvey cordially invite you to come and;

hand with his assistants from

9:30 on thru the Sunday School

C. E. Johnson, Supt. W. H. McKenzie, Pastor.

HONOR ROLL

Following are subscriptions

paid since last issue: A. A. Stewart.

F G. Watt. Mrs. Ranson Johnson. L. A. Dunn.

Marshall Long.

FOR SALE-7 volumes of "The Mrs. M O. Barnett is visiting Home and School Reference of this announcement is S. G. Adamson.

W. M. A.

W. M. A. Monday Oct. 16. Bible Study VII Studies in MANAGEMENT OF GOOD ROADS his usual appointment here Sun. Acts. Hostess, Mrs. Ranson

A SELF INTRODUCTION I was born of a craving for wider knowledge, more efficient work and deeper spirituality. I dispel ignorance and remove

I overcome indifference and arouse interest.

I encourage benevolence and I increase and vitalize prayer. I present the best literature

for study and spend hours with

I develop strong Christian I have called forth many mis-

I am a blessing to every church have been or where exis and society, and through me all are to be expended. I am the Mission Study Class toin me.- Ex

Which will begin to study about st Mo day in November. Lesons 1st and 3rd Mondays 2:30 radic and fregular drafts 1 Study "Old Spain in New lancous purposes. The greatest like

Publicity Supt.

BIBLE SCHOOL SOME OZARK

The Wellington Leader com handle church. It ought therefore to menting upon the visit of Col. be so organized as to make the Harvey to Wellington last week the Oklahoma state line across tery Tuesday. Sympathy is exmany other things: "Many splen- model. The money is in the bank sad Lour of bereavement. did toasts and talks were given, to do it. but shouts went up and pandim. by the best Sunday Schools and onium reigned when Col. Harvey at Mangum with 4000 people Sunday School Workers in the announced that Wellington and present. land. We have adopted the Collingsworth county by their School Board at Nashville and ditch at which all other compet- masse with teams and are grading routes had met their "Water- ing the road. The blacksmithing best and most important meeting lives on the route.

> The following notes taken from the Hobart Daily Democrat Chief Mr. J. Claude Wells, in regard to the inspection trip last week of Col. Harvey will give some idea of what parts of the

mileage of the two routes is East. approximately the same, that the At Hobart at the edge of town

party drove over very fair roads with a flag. Our City Hall which visitors from a specially con two hundred cars also structed stand.

purchased a tractor and grading others of your citizens whom I machinery and will grade their met, I am entire line, and will probably be the be Pan of road in the Pan

Tal. at the State ranged to leave via both the Santa Fe and Fort Worth and Denver s on the 20, arriving at Dallas The 21st.

Specialists of Department of Agri-culture Place Responsibility for Highway Defects.

Where a county builds a good road and soon lets it become rutty, washed out or uneven, who or what is principally to blame? As a result of a study of conditions in a number of counties, road specialists of the United States department of agriculture are inclined to place the responsibility upon the following defects in road management, some or all of which are found in all counties where the control of the counties where the counties were controlled to the counties where th are not properly repair

1 County boards as full administrative autils not to attach to their o in road matters the impo-

2. County boards do :- have sufficient accounti road funds to know what for any particular proje

3. Lack of any system! in bandling funds amon ties makes it very diffic over even a single year an ficially obligated for maint maintenance fund in the last half or there they don't read it The

A rousing meeting was held

About sixteen miles in Harmon county is being built by farmers loo." Thus ended no doubt the is done gratis by a smith who

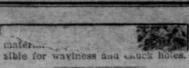
> LETTER FROM THE SECRETARY Hobart, Okla, Oct. 9 1916.

Editor Hedley Informer. Hediey, Texas. Dear Mr. Wells:

I want to congratulate you and chances of this route becoming the people of Hedley for the splendid reception you gave Col. Raymond A. Tolbert, secretary Harvey and the rest of us last opinion that the official inspec- start and the delegation became tion party has found that the larger as the Colonel proceeded

better natural roads are along a big arch of Welcome had been the Central route, that far more erected and more than two hunwork has been done and the in- dred cars were parked on each to Hedley where they were roy has two thousand seats was prace except as hereinafter provide school children. After the speak us one better. The small towns

Yours Very Truly, Raymond A. Tolbert.



Good Roads in Philippines. The Philippines in the first half of



of the fund allotted may have bee

4. Local labor available for mainte-

5. Maintenance continuing over a period of years—the ultimate indispensable condition of effective maintenance—is jeopardized by lack of accounting control that will prevent spending next year's current income

6. The lack of skilled supervision in construction and the entire tion and the effect of this in may be paid in quarterly install-

fective maintenance impossibly expensive is everywhere seen.

7. The county authorities are commonly opposed to following suggestions for maintenance that involve tying up road funds in any way, such as purchasing materials in advance to store along the road for making repairs or maintaining the road surface of each quarter (or three months pairs or maintaining the road surface.

fore they go to the store to spend each day shall constitute a septheir money. If the ad isn't arate offense. third of the year, although only a part wise merchant will take the hint. The Informer \$1.00 per year.

LOST THEIR BABY

The two-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Randall of near Bray died Monday night Before spring the road from and was buried in Rowe Cemehad the following to say among Collingsworth county will be a tended the bereaved ones in their

CARD OF THSNKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks and appreciation to our good friends and neighbors who so willingly administered to us in the sickness and death of our precious baby. May God's richest blessings rest upon you all. Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Randall.

WANTED-150 men, women and children in the Sunday School of the First Baptist Church next Sunday, ages and description as follows -Teacher's and Officers 20, Adult Dept. 20, Senior Dept. 20, Intermediate Dept 25, Juniors 35, Primary 30.

ORDINANCE NO. 14

An Ordinance Amending Ordinance No. 14 so as to read as fol-

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Hedley, terest in good roads is greater, side of the road. Three separate Texas, that it shall be unlawful but that much work is to be done bands played along the line of for any person or persons, part not already a regular attendant yet to meet the approval of Col. march. Around the public square nership, firm or corporation to on the pavement were lined up thresh any malze, cane or kaffir After dinner at Clarendon the 1700 school children each one corn or shell any corn within the ally welcomed. Col. Harvey was tically filled for the big meeting. that this ordinance shall not apnoticeably impressed by the Col. Harvey is at Mangum to ply to the grounds lying and bepresence of a large number of night and we look for them to go ing situated as much as 450 feet south of the main line of the & nights instead of Satur ing lemonade and other drinks of Gotebo, Mt. View and Carne Wt. & D. C. R. R., and west of and cigars were served to all gie east of us met him with about Culberson St., and 300 feet north of the north line of Section 94.

With kind personal regards to (2) That any person violating mer this week pub Armstrong county has just yourself and Mr. McDougal and this ordinance shall be deemed Eighth Episode for guilty of a misdemeanor and up. night, October 14, an on conviction, be fined in any Episode for Friday n sum not less than \$5.00 nor more

ORDINANCE NO. 15

D. C. MOORE

For Commissioner Pct 3 E. R CLARK

For Justice of the Peace Pct Be it organied by the City Council of the City of Hedley, Texas, that it shall be unlawful for any person, or persons, firm, parenership or coporation to ngage in the business of run ning any dray wagon or wagons, hack or hacks, or to engage in the business of running a service car er cars for hire, or for which nance work is made dissatisfied by a prize or fare is charged or paid, the constant, unintelligent and unfavorable criticism of those using the within the City limits of the tity of Hedley, without such person shall have first paid te the City of Hedley an occupation tax of ten dollars (\$10.00) for each year's privilege and shall have secured from the City a license to engage in such busi ness; provided that such license

(2) That any person violating ce to this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and up on conviction be fined any sum not less than \$5.00 nor more Wise buyers read the ads be- than \$25.00, and provided that If you know what the

ments on or before the first day

ook place at the Meth onage when Rev. L. A. united in marriage Mr. Jones of Dallas and Miss Neely of Hedley, and M: Kerr of Dallas and Miss fred Teel of Clarendo brides are cousins.

The first named by groom are well and i known to all Hedley peop having lived here sever Mr. Jones is a son of our people, Mr. and Mrs. R. and is a splendid your a genial and ple ity, has been in the em treet railway company more than a year.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and M Neely, living one mile town. She is a very m accomplished young la loved by all who know h

We are not personally ed with the other co they are spoken of as young people. Both couples depar

:10 that morning where they will m future homes. The Informer exte ongratulations to the sople and wishes the

oyage through life. Having been reque the "Iron Claw" serial after this week run th on Friday nights.

ber 20. Please bear th so there will be no up in your calculations.

The Pleasant Hour

DENTIST

on, Texas

Hedle:

A Denver passenge into a flock of Fords eek and ress one day last brought down town. scaped more or le There ought to be a w punish-rains for ing automobiles and running into Fords or aty News. So says the Foard Co

Bring your laund Alexander's Shop.

or account please cal State Bank where I ith Mr. J. accounts and notes R. Benson who will pt your money and receipt y Please do this at rearliest onvenience.

If you know of an that would interest bors, don't withhole they know what yo verybody snows w

of news from us. mow, and now, and every else thing there is to kn

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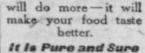
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NEW FOOTWEAR FOR IARMY

Improved Shoe Model Will Be Hobnailed for Service in Mexico.

The war department appointed a shoe commission in 1912 to design a model embodying the best points of all the army shoes, surpassing them, if possible. The shoe which was adopted was of good materials, well made on a rational last designed by the department. The interior is perfectly smooth, with heel broad and low and sole moderately thick. The arch is flexible and without metal shank or other stiffening. Eyelets are used rather than hooks. The shoe reaches but little above the ankle: it is wide across the ball of the foot and has a high toe cap. It is confortable, neat looking, light in weight and easily re-

moved or put on. As soon as the soldiers wear out the shoes of the type which they are now using on the border they will be refit-ted with the new type which the government has ordered, says a writer in the Outlook. The newest shoe is hobnalled and weighs three pounds seven ounces. It has been adopted for Mexican service because the present type has not worn well in mountain climbtng and has been readily cut up by the free. The total extent of the injury, senical sprays are of no use against malpais rock in Mexico. The shoe is however, is likely to be very stious. this pest. similar to that in use in the Italian

army. Whether this model will be permanently adopted is open to considerable doubt. The weight of the shoes and the stiffness of the leather used detract from the comfort of the track from the comfort of the shoes and the stiffness of the leather used de-

RED SPIDER PEST IN COTTON STATES



made by the United States departm

of agriculture. Because of the sm

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their attacks on the appearance of leaves, many planters believe that is spider-infested fields are suffering for rust. The removal of the juices for the leaves causes them first to reduce or turn a rusty yellow over the ensurface, and ultimately to dry up drop. As a result of the loss of foll grant the results of the loss of foll grant rusty per suffering the results of the loss of foll grant rusty per suffering the rusty rusty

therefore materially reduced.

To prevent injury to cotton

tin 735, by E. A. McGregor, the

IDEAL SPRAYING OUT IT FOR LARGE AREA.

(Frepared by the United States Depa ment of Agriculture.) Diminutive mites, known as r In 1912, for example, two-fifths of the cotton crop in South Carolina was spiders, which gather on cotton leave in multitudes and suck the plan julces, constitute one of the little values, constitute one of the little values of the southeaster growing regions of the southeaster states, according to a recent stuff damaged by this insect.

The great mass of red spiders pass the winter on wild plants. With the first warm days in the spring they begin to multiply with great rapidity and it becomes necessary for them to seek new feeding grounds. They attack whatever weeds and garden plants they may meet and ultimately find their way into the cotton fields. In the late fall when cotton is no longer available for them, the spiders migrate again to the wild plants which are frequently found in the borders of fields, and it has been ascertained that in many cases they infest violet beds. Altogether, this insect has been found breeding on nearly 200 species of the plants shed many bolls and the yields from the affected fields tre plants, the most common of which are cotton, cultivated violet, sow thistle, hollyhock, dahlia, garden beans, corn, tomato, onion, carnation, sweet pea, this cause the department of agreed-ture, recommends, in Farmers' Belle-tin 735, by E. A. McGregor, the de-Jerusalem oak, wild geranium, evening primrose, pokeweed and strawberry.

Immunity From Pest. Many of these plants are useles weeds which can well be destroyed, Where this has been done in and around cotton fields, it has been found in several instances that complete immunity from the pest has been enoyed the following season. Many cases of cotton infestation from the red spider, however, can be traced to cultivated plants in nearby dooryards. Such plants should be examined closely and sprayed as soon as they show any signs of infestation. The government investigators have tested a large number of spray combinations in their work against the red spider and have found that the following are thoroughly satisfactory:

(1) potassium sulphide, (1 ounce to 2 gallons of water); (2) lime-sulphur (homemade or commercial); (3) kerosene emulsion (prepared according to the usual formula); (4) flour-paste solu-ints tion (1 gallon of stock paste to 12 galof lons of water). Any one of these the sprays if properly applied will kill all cotton field, the destruction by plow-ing up and burning of plants of areas week later is necessary to kill the in-that become infested early, and draily sects that were in the egg stage at the mes first spraying. It is also of the utmost importance to remember that the mite spends its life on the under side of the June to the middle of September. Certain fields are infested while of cers in must be hit by the spray in order to the immediate vicinity remain quite accomplish the desired result. Ar-

Example of Spider's Work

during the winter and early sprin

spraying of certain cultivated

around dwellings, the maintena a finely pulverized surface soil

spraying if the infestation big

The red spider may ravage

general.

HORSES DO NOT SVEAT pelled to work, would be to use them at all who are carefully as possible; water them at all who frequently and permit them to rest at the bir

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Heavy Penalty Fellows Reckless Driving in French War Zone.

"Strapped to a wagon in full view of the troops for two hours a day, loss of 90 days' pay and loss to the wife of the man's allotment," was the punish ment awarded by a field court-mar tial to a driver for "very slightly ex-ceeding the speed limit." Was Mr. Lloyd-George aware of the case? Mr. C. Watson asks.

The court martial was quite within its rights, is the reply of the war office. Very strict regulations have been laid down to prevent reckless driving in France, the authorities there having had their attention called to a er of cases where children had been injured owing to that cause.

FIERY RED PIMPLES

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Opportunity.

The train was passing through a prohibition state, and the hardware drummer hal forgotten to provide himself with a flask. When the train stopped at a little station he got out and asked a native on the depot platform if there was any place in town where he could get a drink.

"You're just a day too late, stranger," he replied sadly. "The sheriff raided every place in town last night and confiscated all the booze. They're tryin' the fellers that sold it up to the courthouse right now."

"Lead me to that courthouse," commanded the drummer, pressing a coin into the native's hand. "They might want an expert up there to sample that stuff and tell 'em what it really is."

that your heart's all right. Make sure. Take "Renovine"—a heart and nerve tonic. Price 50c and \$1.00.—Adv.

Feed on Corn.

"What a ridiculous idea setting those hens in the cornfield!" said the farmer's wife.

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when you feel that awful nausea and bowels regular. cramping.

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Paradoxical. "That fellow has a screw loose."

There's nothing a maniy man ad-

ting tight."

womanly woman.

ous calomel, because it makes you Dodson's Liver Tone is real liver sick and you may lose a day's work. medicine. You'll know it next morn-Calomel is mercury or quicksilver, ing, because you will wake up feel-

which causes necrosis of the bones, ing fine, your liver will be working, Calomel crashes into sour bile like your headache and dizziness gone, dynamite, breaking it up. That's your stomach will be sweet and your

Dodson's Liver Tone is entirely Listen to me! If you want to enjoy vegetable, therefore harmless and Liver Tone under my personal money- is almost stopped entirely here.—Adv.

Instead of running away from your work try to find a more efficient way of "He doesn't mend matters by get- doing it. That is the secret of suc-

New South Wales, Australia, is exmires more than a girlish girl or a pecting a large immigration from the United States after the war.

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Quite Frequently.

W. H. DALRYMPLE, Louisma Ex- CEMENT TILE FOR DRAINAGE periment Station.) The veterinary department frequent inquiries, during the ceives menths, concerning horses th seem to sweat when at work, the field or on the road. The ther in

is an unfortunate condition which renders ess usemany a good animal more or many a good animal more or less use-less while it lasts, but one ant little can be done for, so long as he cause is present, viz., the rays of the hot summer sun beating down up-s the exposed skin.

sections of the country.

Authorities name this "thermotaxic neurosis," while when translated, interference heat-regulating apparatus temporary paralysis of the serve supply to the sweat glands. Or in other words, the hot sun beating pon the skin prevents the sweat gards from performing their function, smilling in the dryness of the skin. On the other hand, it may be observed, to the same animal, that the parts of the skin protected by the harness will found to be moist from perspiration and on cloudy days, when the sun mass been obscured, sweating may be upper more. obscured, sweating may be and more or less general.

The sun, therefore, is cause of this condition; romy be possible to relieve arily, by treatment, as soot mal is again exposed to be of the sun, it is hable to while it temportempor-the ani-heat rays ccurrence

e cooler weather sets in the trouble generally ceases.

They Have Advantage Where Fire Clay Is Not Obtainable-Best Mixture for Small Pieces.

During the last decade cement tile have come to be used extensively for drainage purposes. They have an advantage where fire clay is not obtainable within a reasonable distance. The mixture which is found most satisfactory for smaller sizes is four parts Of course all horses do no suffer in this way, and it is probable, we think, that native-born animals a much less susceptible than those two other ture, should be well cured and should be dense. Such tile should be carendition fully cured and if well made will last

means, indefinitely, with the Where from Where freight is an important item through the farmer should choose whatever he

WORK HORSES NEED WATER

While Animal Is Working Water In Small Quantitles Will Not Hurt Him in Any Way.

Water your norse as often as possimal is again exposed to the heat rays of the sun, it is table to recurrence of the trouble.

Knowing the cause of it condition, therefore, the most reason is method of treatment, in animals that are Kom-

of Grove's Tasteless Chill tonic make it a practice to take this old standard remedy regularly to rortify the system against the depressing effect of summer heat, as those who are strong withstand the heat of summer better than those who are weak. Price 50c.

"A little bird told me you fellows are out for a good time tonight." "I guess it must have been the lark we're going on."

Dope Drinkers Cannot Shoot

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fore they go to the store to spend is prepared to "make good" or their money. If the ad isn't he could not resort to publicity in

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that would interest your neight fairs, some to exhibit to the pub. bors, don't withhold it from us. lie the result of their efforts ar their beauty of their efforts are the their efforts are the their If you know what they know, and others to see and obsof "The the State Fair of Texas. they know what you know, and profit by the results at ference in this announcement is made be every body knows what every else their fellows. knows, soon we will know every. thing there is to know.

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going to learn anything when to which they have attained. his teacher sends him home with At the risk of seeming to preach problems like the following: If we wish to say to the fathers of days to peck a hole through a the ultimate. Nothing further cypress log that is large enough is obtainable unless, possibly, October 28, 1910, at the postoffice to make 17 shingles, and it takes it be a little more of the same 165 shingles to make a bundle porcine perfection. But when take a crosseyed grasshopper how little you can see of the with a cork leg to kick the seed limitless possibilities for good out of a pickle?

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a system of good roads you will Then if we are thinking men find land priced two to ten times our thoughts will probably pass as much as the same class of on to wonder if the owner of this land away from system of good marvel has sons of his own, and roads While good roads are not as to how great an effort he is alone responsible for high priced making to develop them to the know Mr. Ringer?

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Environment is mighty and powerful for good or evil, but the An editor was asked by his greatest blessing a boy can have little son to help him with some is parents who can point and problems assigned as night work, guide him toward higher things says he can't see how a boy is -higher heights even than those

it takes woodpecker with a rub- this section that when you look ber bill nine months and thirteen upon the big-hog you have seen worth 93 cents; how long will it you look upon your small son, and ill that lie in that small mind and heart, and how your care of him is going to mould his life in to almost whatever you may will to make it.

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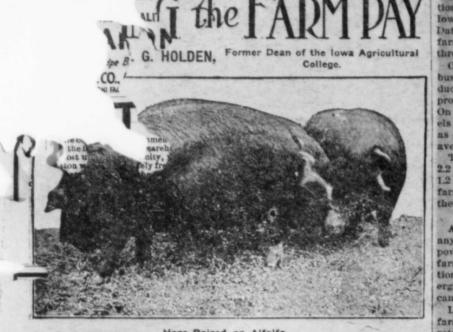
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LIVE STOCK AND LEGUMES

A ton of average Iowa or Illinois soil contains but a few pounds of actual fertility; that is plant food material which is available or ever can become available for the use of crops. The remainder is simply waste material ously both with and without manure and cannot be used by plants as food.

When this fertility has once been exhausted, remember that it is gone for much poorer texture, thus showing ever and will not return except as it

The actual value of soil is shown by its power to produce crops. This productiveness depends not only on the kind of soil, but upon the condition of it. The soil must be well drained. contain a sufficient amount of vegetable matter or humus and be well worked, in order to be in proper physical condition to produce crops. These conditions are brought about principally by tillage and crop rotation.

If it is possible then for the farmer to control the air circulation in the soil, its water-holding capacity, the study so that the conditions in it are the best for the production of the \$26.50 per acre. largest crops of the best quality.

Productive Land. On farms where live stock is kept, the land is much more productive than on farms where exclusive grain of growing or a cash profit of \$13. farming is followed. Where the crop is sold on the market all of the plant food contained in the crop removed, is lost to the soil. Where all crops acre, or 13 bushels below the cost of are sold, a practice familiarly known producing an acre of corn. as "mining the soil," the result is, Feed What You Raise and Raise pr without fall, the impoverishment of the soil. This practice will result in a deficiency in organic matter, which but in the end you will find that hog pr is one of the most valued properties skins and steer hides are the best in farm manure, and can be most eco- grain sacks that you can have on the

nomically supplied by its use.

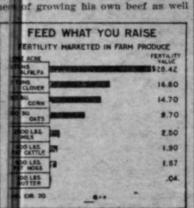
supply, and therefore the supply of available plant food, had been more nearly maintained in the rotation of the manured plots. A great difference in the color-of the soil of the two plots at the Missouri station where corn had been grown continu was noticeable. The unmanured plot was much lighter in color and of very clearly its lack of humus as compared with the one beside it. It must not be understood from this that crop rotation alone will maintain fertility, but it is the first essential, and the rotation must include legume crops.

Legumes are humus-building crops, ecause in order to put humus in the soll, nitrogen is necessary, and these plants secure it from the air. This experiment shows clearly the advantages of live stock farming in maintaining soil fertility.

Upon the plot where farm manure was applied with a rotation of corn, wheat and clover, there was a margin bacterial content, and its available of 53 bushels of corn per acre above plant food by proper soil tillage, it the cost of growing. Estimating that is surely profitable for every farmer it will cost 25 bushels or about \$10 to give his land careful, personal per acre to grow the corn, there is a cash profit of 50 cents per bushel, of

In the second plot, where no manure was applied, with a rotation of corn, wheat and clover, there was a margin of-26 bushels above the cost On the plot where corn was grown continuously for 17 years, without rotation, there was a loss of \$6.50 per

What You Feed. Some of the crops will be marketed, br farm. Convert your grain and hay No man should expect to make a crops into beef and pork and drive profit from farming by growing one it to market on the hoof. Alfalfa,



s own vegetables. Also his own in feed for his stock, and exas little money as possible for cottonseed meal, and other highd protein feeds.

Dairy Essentials.

dairy business, too; calls for inctual activity. Such exercise is for the boys and girls. The dairy ess evens up things on the farm ves steady employment. It is a business. A man feels independ when he knows that his inco eady. Dairying builds up the It requires fewer acres and equently leads to more neighbors. re is always an air of prosperity it a well handled dairy farm. The y business adds permanency to community. The success of the engaged in it depends upon keep milk records. It costs but little returns a hundredfold. There are cows and poor cows. A farmer ild find out which are the poor s and which are the good ones. can be done by marking down they produce each day, and us the Babcock test. Milk the good and sell the unprofitable ones beef.

eed what you raise, and raise you feed" has been the watch of the best farmers in America many years. It is the only safe

lving on the farm means more most of us realize. Not just to there, but to make it a home just to grow corn, wheat and ala, but for the benefits that may e to our homes and to our chilthrough the things that we pro-

does not make much difference much wheat we raise or how ch corn we grow, but It does make dous difference what we do h the profit that we get from the and the other things that are C uced from the soil.

Farmer Was Power.

he pioneer American farmer of nineteenth century was a power his day. He did well his work of tring away the forests, establish-homes, building roads and settling wilderness. And if he did not vate and care for the soil as he ould have done, we cannot blame m, because the need was not pressthat day. It was not his prole care of the soil is the pro the farmer of today. He is beli d upon for many things that an necessities. He must improve h He must not forget that Live ock and Legumes are the basis of manent Agriculture.

No Horse for Farmer. A farmer has no business with trot-ng stock. Racing horses are like izes in lotteries. The drafter always is for more than his cost.

Feeding Dairy Cows. ey will clean up at each feed but

LIVE STOCK IS NECESSARY FOR FERTILITY



HERD OF DUAL-PURPOSE SHORTHORN COWS

(By FRANK D. TOMSON.) fewer farmers are inclined to specialized vocations. The income on the farm is usually of larger value when derived from several sources. The maintenance of live stock is a neces-sity in order to maintain fertility. The rially as follows: production of live stock necessitates grasses for pastures and meadows which conserve and build up the soil fertility. Crop rotation naturally fol-

of live stock is best adapted to the both received their first improvement conditions and will insure the largest through the heritage from Bates and returns. Long experience has proved Booth and the Collings. In the bluethe combination of beef and milk pro- grass region the sons and daughters duction the most profitable and best of Durham found their best environadapted to the varying conditions in ment, and the Shorthorn became then all parts of the country. Here and as it still remains, the backbone of there man devotes his entire atten- the corn belt and the stay of the gention and resources to beef making; ex- eral farmer. In the West and Southclusive dairying is engaged in by a west the first 'warming up' given the imited number; but the great mass of farmers are neither inclined to nor hands of this breed; the rise in the situated so that they can engage to the | beef industry in the Argentine is albest advantage in these individual or most inseparable from the expansion specialized lines.

needs of this large aggregation of av- chilled beef is evolved from grass be erage farmers, that suits their condi- neath red, white and roan pelts. In tions, that may be relied upon to yield such a manner this British breed of a profitable return, is the breed that generalized itable yield of both beef and milk, the pioneering quality; its all-around There are several breeds that combine usefulness decrees its permanence." to a greater or less degree these characteristics. The Shorthorn is the Shorthorn, and a favorite with many most widely disseminated and has been bred in greater numbers for red Polled breed is also a favorite in many generations. The distinctive some sections and combines the beef characteristics of the breed are adapt- and milk characteristics. But the ed to the conditions described. When Shorthorn has been the favorite from not in milk the cows readily take on one end of the country to the other yield a liberal flow, she quickly con- are combined and that are produced is thus working toward the profit mark | ing improvement wherever applied. through one channel or the other all It is this dual purpose characteristic of the time. The calves, if the owner that suits the purposes of the great desires to dispose of them, are eagerly mass of farmers who, for various reaught for feeders and butchers at advanced prices. If they are devel- farming. Mixed husbandry has long oped on the farm they make liberal been recognized as the foundation o gains and attain larger weights at a our agricultural prosperity and the given age than most other breeds. The Shorthorn has admirably and success quality of flesh has always made the fully contributed in large measure to

the Shorthorn has a docile tempera-Comparatively few farms are adapt- ment that has long been a factor in its ed to strictly special purposes and popularity. Shorthorn blood has a very decided potency and improves all classes of stock upon which it may

The Live Stock Journal, London, England, July 20 issue, states edito-

"In the matter of the adaptability of breeds let it never be forgotten that the great source of improved beef blood the world over has been the Shorthorn. The milk stock of New The question arises as to what breed | England and the Longhorn of Texas scrub and Mexican cattle was at the of the Shorthorn interests, while from The breed of cattle that meets the 70 to 80 per cent of the Australasian sperience has shown combine a prof- the-world. Its adaptability grants it

The Polled Durham is the hornless on account of its hornless feature. The flesh, and if occasionally one does not because of the several qualities that verts the feed consumed into beef and from generation to generation, work-

sons, do not engage in specialized Shorthorn popular at the packing cen-ters. Combined with these advantages, ing.

have a clean, well-ventilated box stali or lot to run in where he can get his HOUSE FOR VERMIN feed while his mother is working. A him contented. The fences and sides Excellent Type of Hostein. of the stall need to be in good shape, else he is likely to get tangled up and

than were present in the feed, although the cows maintained their live If he has the run of the lot, he will weight during the experiment, and get more exercise, which is essential stored sulphur and nitrogen.

must draw upon her bones to supply this deficiency, because her capacity to produce milk is much greater than her ability to digest minerals. The grass. If the colt eats grass and hay farm foods which are richest in the minerals are the legumes, especially clover and alfalfa. Grain feeds are all deficient in the most important mineral nutrient, lime. Lime may also bone flour or as calcium carbonate.

COW IS DESERVING OF ESSENTIAL REST

Without It Animal Cannot Lay Up Requisite Supply of Fat for New Lactation Period.

in developing a strong colt. If the

mother and colt are out on grass on

idle days and nights, the grass will in-

crease the mother's milk flow and the

colt will soon learn to nibble at the

when he is weaned, he will not notice

(By CARL E. JOHNSON, Idaho Expert

ment Station.)
The accumulated experience of progressive dairymen proves that a cow hould have a rest between lactation periods. If milked continuously up to the time of freshening, the period into which she freshens will be less profitable than the preceding. Without rest lepleted strength or to lay up a supply of fat for the new lactation period, nor can she properly nourish the now rapidly growing foetus.

It may seem like wasting feed to lay fat on a cow's body, but in reality it is not, for the fat will later appear as fat in the milk. Moreover, when a cow freshens she is usually more or less feverish, and her digestion impaired to a certain extent. To place her on full feed at this time is to invite trouble. But if she is in good condition the withholding of her feed will result 00 pounds at weaning time the withholding of her feed will result in no harm, inasmuch as her needs ne usual standard of 60 per will be taken cars of by the fat stored ature weight at 12 months, on the body. A thin cow has no such reserve and one has to choose between decreased production or take chances on her powers to stand up under full

A cow should be given at least six relanced feed. A little bran and corn weeks' rest. If intermittent and parholding the grain ration and feeding roughage such as timothy and straw will be found helpful. Ten days or two weeks should be allowed a cow to

DRYING OFF HEAVY MILKERS

High-Producing Animals Are Difficult to Handle-First Step Is to Change Cow's Feed.

The customary method of drying off the average dairy cow is simply to omit every other milking until the milk flow diminishes, and then skip still more milkings till it stops entirely. Sometimes the process will require two or three weeks, but usually less. A cow producing less than ten pounds of milk daily may be dried off any time, without injurious results, simply by stopping milking.

High-producing cows are more difficult to handle in this respect and some dairymen claim it is impossible to get their best cows to go dry. The first step to dry off an animal producing 20 pounds of milk a day or more is to change the feed. If she is on pasture, remove her to a dry feedlot. If she has been receiving alfalfa or clover hay, give her timothy or similar nonsucculent feed. In winter-time take away the grain.

Then milk at irregular intervals and the flow will soon decrease. At the end of a week it will fall off about five pounds, and in a few days more milking may be stopped entirely. The udder may fill up, but in a few days the milk will be reabsorbed, and finally the udder will become normal. A rest of about six weeks is beneficial to the cow, and experience has shown that cows will have a greater annual yield if they are dried off instead of being milked up to the time of calving.

LACK IN MINERAL NUTRIMENT

Dairymen Advised to Feed Cows Materials Rich in Calcium Magnesium and Phosphorus.

Dairy cows fed the usual winter rations cannot produce large milk yields without loss of minerals from their skeletons, writes Dr. E. B. Forbes of the Ohlo experiment station, basing his statement upon recent investigations of the department of nutrition. From his results he advises dairymen to give the high-producing cow feeds rich in minerals, especially calcium, magnesium and phosphorus. A gradual shrinkage in milk yield or a failure to breed may be due to mineral depletion, he continues.

In his experiments different rations varying in mineral contents were fed heavy-milking Holsteins. More calcium, magnesium and phosphorus



were given off in the milk and excreta

Doctor Forbes says that the cow be added to the ration in the form of

BETTER QUALITY OF CHEESE

Principal Cause of Sourness Is Use of Overripe Milk-Condition Can Be Prevented.

Much can be done at the farm in helping to produce only the best quality of cheese, which will command the highest price, give complete satisfac-tion to the best class of trade, and prevent loss to the cheese factory.

During the summer one of the most common complaints from the trade is due to sour or acid cheese. The principal cause of sour cheese is the use of overripe milk. Although milk may be ripened too far before the whey is drawn in the cheesemaking process by an inexperienced cheesemaker, much of it is overripe when brought from the farm to the factory. The most successful cheesemakers, as a rule, are those who have secured the co-operation of their patrons in the care and delivery of their milk to the factory in first-class condition.

REGULAR TIME FOR MILKING

Important That It Be Done at Same Hour, Morning and Evening— Avoid Injuring Udder.

It is very important that the milking be done regularly at as near the same time each morning and evening as possible. And it is also well that the persons doing the milking do not change often, for each person has a little different manner of milking than another and a change causes the cow to feel uneasy, and, in some cases, if the change is repeated too often, it may injure the udder and the cow will give less milk as a result.

Excellent Beef Specimens.

time to doing it. Farming is a busi- when sold on the market take away ness and requires all of our energies fertility which will never return to intelligently directed.

Interesting Experiment

conducted in the past 25 years with corn and oats in comparison with different cropping systems one of them carried on for a period of 17 years by the Missouri agricultural college stands out as a striking ex- and sell it, you rob your soil to the ample of the influence we have upon amount of about \$28. When you marthe soil, to improve it, or exhaust it ket 50 bushels of corn you lose about

Live Stock and Legumes. For 17 years three systems of farm-

On plot one a system of live-stock farming was practiced; that is corn, wheat and clover were grown in rotation with grain crops, the crops fed to live stock and the manure returned to the land.

On plot two a simple rotation of corn, wheat and clover was followed and the crops harvested and sold off the farm.

On plot three corn was grown every year for 17 years, and every crop ested and removed from the land. On this plot the yield was reduced in the last year of the experiment to 11.8 bushels per acre.

Where the land had simply been rotated to corn, wheat, and clover, the yield was 50.7 bushels per acre, and where manure was added in a corn, wheat and clover rotation, the yield was 77.6 bushels per acre.

No more striking results of the effect of crop rotation could be found ket your crops through live stock, and and there is little doubt that the most you will make more money from your important cause of this increased farming operations. Build up your soll yield is in the fact that the humus and make your farm worth mo

crop and devoting two-thirds of his clover, corn, oats and other crops your soil.

The accompanying chart shows the Among hundreds of experiments fertility contained in alfalfa, clover, milk, beef, pork and butter.

When you grow three tons of alfalfa, about the average acre yield, \$15 in fertility-value; but if you feed the corn and alfalfa to a steer or hog or a dairy cow, 70 to 80 per ce fing were practiced on three plots of of the fertility will be returned to you in manure and go back to the land if you save the manure. For every 400 pounds of beef shipped away the loss will be about \$1.90;

600 pounds of pork about \$1.87; 100 LIVE STOCK AND LEGUMES PERMANENT AGRICULTURE

pounds of butter about 4 cents.

DISINFECT POULTRY

Sunshine Is Most Effective and Economical Germicide That hurt himself.

Can Be Thought Of. (By N. L. HARRIS, Kansas State Agri-Ce is safe in using almost any common coal-tar dips that are on the market for disinfecting pourtryhouses. The most inexpensive of these products are the common stock dips which should be mixed at home. Most the change and keep right on growing. of the poultry sprays on the market are nothing more than the stock dips ready for use.

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the milk given him by his mother. ne oats, fed in a separate box so mother cannot get it, is better for with than corn because it is a more anced feed. A little bran and corn weeks en if the colt is on pasture, he needs

If the mare is working, the colt wift be found helpful. Ten da should not follow her, wearing him-two weeks should be allowed a celf out in the hot sur. He should reach full feed after freshening.

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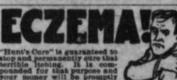
Cheap Cooking Range. An electrical toy range has lately been invented which can be made of real utility in a small apartment. At demonstration recently given a hearty meal for five persons was cooked at the expense of 12 cents' worth of current. The little stove includes an oven and six small hot plates. The meal cooked included a five-pound roast, boiled potatoes, biscuit, macaroni, two small apple pies and apple sauce. Of course each result was only obtained at that cost by a skilled demonstrator, but the tiny electric range has great possibilities, for the adult housekeeper as well as for the small girl it was designed to amuse.

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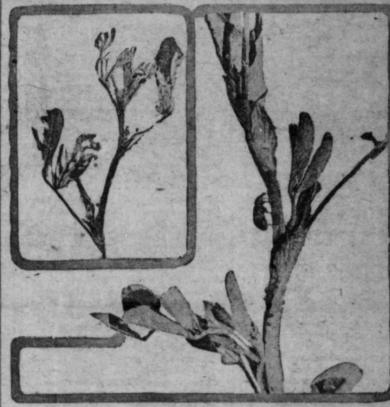
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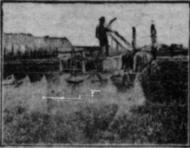
ALFALFA WEEVIL SEEKS NEW TERRITORY



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accidental introduction into the United States in 1904, has been confined to alfalfa fields in the great basin of the West, has now spread beyond the limits of this natural division and is advancing so steadily, in spite of efforts made to combat its movement," that entomologists of the United States department of agriculture fear that sooner or later every section of the country will be invaded by the pest. The spread of the weevil outside the great basin has been north into portions of Idaho lying in the Snake river drainage system and south into portions of Utah lying southwest of the continental divide. Though entomologists of the department look on the spread of the weevil across the continental divide as denoting the passing of a landmark rather than as the surmounting of a barrier, they point out that the pest is, nevertheless, many miles nearer to important alfalfa-growing districts which have hitherto felt safe from attacks by the insect.

Description of Weevil. A description of the alfalfa weevil and method of combating its ravages are contained in a new publication of the United States department of agriculture, Farmers' Bulletin 741. The spread of the pest has, as a matter of fact, been slower than was at one time feared, but its progress has been steady. In Utah and in small portions



of Idaho and Wyoming, where it exists, it has caused at times a loss surface of arsenite of zinc and water of 50 per cent of the first cutting of all in the proportion of 4 ounces of powfalfa and a total loss of the second der to 100 gallons are used for this

In order that farmers in those sections in which the weevil has not yet detail in the bulletin already menappeared may be able to recognize the pest and to protect their crops from it, the bulletin already mentioned contains details of its habits and of its appearance in the various life stages. The weevil is most easily discovered in the form of the full-grown larva. It is then a green wormlike creature one-fourth of an inch long with a black head and a faint white stripe down the middle of the back. It feeds upon the leaves of the alfalfa mainly during late May, June and early July and may be found by sweeping the tops of the plants with an insect net or by looking for the notches in the leaves where it has fed. When the larvae are numerous they destroy most of the tender growth and cause the tops to appear white, making the field look as if frostbitten when viewed from a distance.

The adult insect is an oval, brown beetle three-sixteenths of an inch long, with a prominent snout. Its color frequently is nearly black. This beetle is narder to discover than the larva, but, on the other hand, it is present in the field the whole year around. In winter it can be found by digging around the crowns and roots of alfalfa plants.

Control Measures. The alfalfa weevil does not hiber nate definitely. When the weather is cool the adults are quiet, but with warmer temperatures they quickly re-sume their activities, Egg laying begins in early spring, and is usually ended by June 10. One efficacious

(Prepared by the United States Depart-ment of Agriculture.)

The aifalfa weevil, which, since its upon the buds of the stubble and frefeeding upon the first crop gather upon the buds of the stubble and frequently consume all of the second crop. By that time most of the insects have completed their growing period and have gone into the pupal or resting stage. The later growth of the crop, therefore, does not suffer from

To protect the crop pasturing, it has been said, is effective in the early pert of the season. The field should be divided into two or three lots and each lot should be pastured alternately, the animals being left in it until the alfalfa has been eaten down close to the ground. The number and size of the lots should be proportioned to the producing power of the field and the number of animals to be pastured, so that each lot may be grazed about once in two weeks. Pasturing should be continued until most of the weevil eggs have been laid, which, in practice, means a little later than the usual cutting time of the first crop. This method has the additional advantage of providing an economical method of fattening live stock. Combined with the proper feed of grain, alfalfa pasis excellent for putting on weight and it is said that many farms would probably be more profitable if their management centered about the pasturing of stock on alfalfa with the growing of enough other crops to pro-vide grain and forage throughout the

If the weevils are not killed early in the year they may be destroyed after the first crop has been removed by getting rid of all the vegetation in the field, crushing the clods, and filling the cracks so as to expose the entire surface to the sun. This is best done by covering the field with a dust mulch the dust being an additional means of pends upon doing the work when the ground is iry and the weather warm and bright.

The second crop may also be protectofms of by spaying the stubble. Spraying h as my also be resorted to in the spring.

purpose. The apparatus best suited for alfalfa spraying is described in tioned. Still another recon made in this bulletin is the stimulation of the growth of the alfalfa by cultivating the field in the spring. This does not destroy the weevils but it serves to produce a larger and earlier yield when their attacks make early cutting necessary.

Up to the present, however, more farmers are concerned with prevent ng the alfalfa weevil reaching their fields than they are with controlling it in them. No one knows exactly how the weevils spread, but certain facts in regard to this matter have been ascertained. It is known, for ple, that the insects are often n green alfalfa fresh from and in second-crop hay and au tatoes which have been in

with it. They are found also alfalfa hay, especially that of ond cutting. Potatoes often a n cars upon a bedding of gr falfa hay and there is dan the weevil may be transported way. On the other hand, I there is no evidence to show roads than elsewhere.

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gins in early spring, and is usually ended by June 10. One efficacious method of controlling the pest, therefore, is to destroy the eggs by pasturing the first crop up to that time. A similar result may be obtained by cutting the alfalfa green and feeding it as a soiling crop.

If this is not done the larvae hatch in large numbers about the last week of May or earlier, and eat the alfalfa tleaves so rapidly that the plant is unable to outgrow the injury. After the Did you ever think that an

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ountain pen ever made for actual use was completed a few days ago in New Orleans. This pen is made of silver and holds two ounces of ink. It is ten inches long with the cap and eight inches without the cap, not including the point. The pen weighs about four

Who Said Hash? Bacon—A museum of the horse, pre-senting a complete history of that ani-mal from the earliest known period to the present, has been established in

Egbert-Well, from all reports, Paris is a proper place to look for the re-hash of the horse.

Since cotton became contraband all sorts of ingenious dodges have been tried to get it through the blockade. One ship which was intercepted car-ried what purported to be a cargo of flour. Certainly there was a great deal of flour in it-and a great deal of cotton as well. Some of the first sacks examined panned out correctly. Then an officer kicked one midway. The sack yielded oddly to the impact of his sack yielded oddly to the impact of his foot. No dust flew out and it seemed, as he expressed it, like kicking a pillow." Ai once the sack was emptied, and what a revelation! The middle part of it contained only cotton. All the other sacks gave and the other sacks gave a There was flour at the top, flour at the bottom—and cotton in the middle of them all.

et Mr. Blinks at the Van Gelts linner last night. Isn't he a most fas

"He has to be. If Blinks didn't get invited out to dinner three or four times a week he'd starve to death."

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COLLIE SAVED CHILD'S LIFE

Dog Pulled Little Girl From Track as Car Was Running Her

Buster, a handsome collie, known to the friends of his mistress, Miss Lillian Matteer, as a dog of unusual sagacity, is a neighborhood here, says the Boston Post. Especially is he a hero in the eyes of Mrs. Lizzie Cockburn, mother of eight-year-old Jennie Cockburn, whom he saved from death when he pulled her away from a track ust as an electric car was running her

Miss Matteer is a friend of the Cockourns and a frequent-visitor at their iome. Buster often accom and is well acquainted with little Jen-nie. When Jennie saw Miss Matteers and Buster approaching the Cockburn house, she ran across the road to meet them, stepping directly into the path of a trolley car.

Then, when she realized her danger

Jennie became confused and stood still on the track. As the white-faced motoran started to apply the brakes, Buster darted forward and seized the little girl by her dress pulling her to

David Cline of Philadelphia has con leted without an accident 45 years as a railroad engineer.

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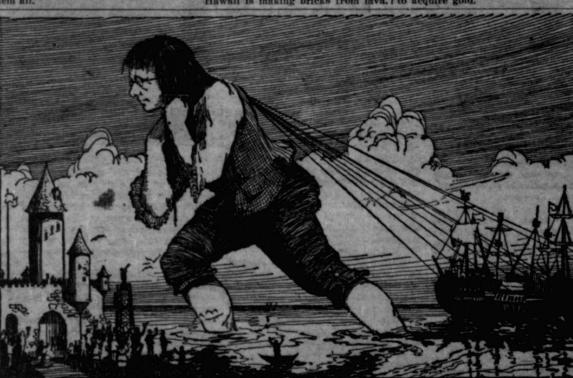
Hawaii is making bricks from lava. to acquire gold.

cross this suggestive sentence: "Here too, characters that transmute common things into gold by the alchemy of mon things into gold by the alchemy or the spirit." The finest thought of the day is expressed by that modest sen-tence. The great problem in religion, education, business, politics, and so-ciety concerns itself with that transmutation. It suggests a finer life than one gets out of the materialism of the age, with its luxury, pleasure, selfish ness, ill will, spite, and overreaching. The evolution of the day is toward the if humanity ever gets to be what it should be. It is a long way to that end, longer, perhaps, than from the monad to man, as Emerson expresses it, but thither the evolution proceeds.

Loading Guns With Air.
Jack Tar knows what it means to
tote heavy shells around ship, but Jack
Tar will not need to worry about this duty longer, according to the Popular Science Monthly. Ammunition is now loaded by pneumatic tube straight from the magazine to the firing turret. An intricate mechanism prevents the shells from entering the breeches of shells from entering the bre

Mrs. E. B. Clarkson, ninety-six, Al-ton, Ill., has not missed a Sunday

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EIGHTH EPISODE The Stroke of Twelve.

Enoch Golden bad never been known as a half-hearted fighter. He was, in fact, of that pertinacious breed who fight best when half defeated. And as ite grew into a fuller realization of the virulence of Jules Legar's hatred for him and his house, he proceeded to take more effective steps to protect Wimself.

One of his precautions was to place an armed guard about the home which had been repeatedly and audaciously invaded by Legar and his agents.

But the mere posting of a couple of paid sentinels about his doors did not mark the limit of his activities. He strove for still more substantial protection by installing in one of the upper rooms of his house a huge burglar-proof vault of chromium steel. The installation of so ponderous a vault, however involved much material strengthening of a structure not primarily designed for the support of seven-ton safes, and for days a small body of expert workmen had been busy putting in pillars and girders and isguising these ponderous supports inder a veneer of makogany ceiling beams and oriental teakwood columns. in the ornamentation of the latter, in fact, the owner of the house found a valued assistant in Count Luigi Da Espares who, with his finished taste and his knowledge of the fine arts, advanced many suggestions for beautifying what might otherwise have been an ungainly and cumbersome innovation.

It was Margery Golden, even more than her father, to whom Da Espares, in these small efforts, looked for gratitude. And the more Margery Golden saw of that gallant young antiquarian the more mysteriously impressed she

David Manley, who was not altogether ignorant of this new turn in the tide of events, found little to add to his happiness in this evergrowing intimacy between Margery and her guest. For Manley, by this time, did more than merely distrust Da Espares: he hated him

These vague misgivings of Manley's extended even to the costume dinner-dance which this esthetic for eigner undertook to engineer for Margery's amusement. And in talking over his plans with Golden himself, as the latter was making ready for one of his hurried trips to Washing ton, the young nobleman even ven-tured the hope that this fete might he made the occasion of an even more auspicious announcement,

But the morose-eyed old millionaire did not quite follow the other's line of thought. So Da Espares was driver to the expedient of openly yet courteously requesting the privilege of pressing his suit for the hand of this fairest daughter of America.

"What d'you mean by that?" de-manded the astounded financier. "Are you trying to tell me that you want to marry my daughter?"

That is the honor of which I have dreamed," was Da Espares' quietly in-

Well, the point is, has my Margery been dreaming along the same line?" "That I cannot venture to say," replied that unctucusly gallant sui

Well, in America that's about the first thing that counts! And I guess we'd better call off this courtship talk until we find out how the girl feels about it!"

The disappointed, but not disheart ened, count, accordingly, proceeded quietly yet earnestly to sound Margery solden herself as to her feelings in the matter. But here, too, he was met with a reply which, if graciously worded, was at least noncommittal.

But you at least know that I wish to bring you happiness, that I was your friend in the past, that always the future I want to be your friend!

"But when friendship remain masked, it remains harder to under

stand! Then the mask may be withdrawn, and withdrawn sooner than you ex-

"Just what does that mean?" asked the clear-eyed girl, studying his face.

'It means that I am about to make a move which will deliver you and

time I think the plan will succeed." Mysterious as that plan was, it developed through an incident which soon brought things down to the plane of the practical. For when the masons and ironworkers who were completing the installation of the new Golden vault returned from their midday meal a far-from-attractive stranger stole into the house at their heels. And when David Manley happened to catch sight of this stranger deep in talk with Count Da Espares, he promptly jumped to the conclusion that he had at last discovered something on which to concentrate all his earlier Scotch-mists of suspicion. For Da Espares' visitor unmistakably bore the earmarks of the un-

the Bowery saloon. "What is this man doing here?" he asked as he confronted the intruder. "This man is here at my request. And the happiness of this house depends much on his visit," was Da Es-

kempt denizen of the hop-joint and

pares' retort. What has a crook like Red Egan got to do with the happiness of this house?" scoffed the irate Manley. "And what right have you to bring a tool of Legar's into this room?"

But still Da Espares remained outwardly calm. "Pardon," he replied. "But this

man you call Red Egan is no longer a crook and no longer a tool of Legar's!"

'Then what is he doing here?" That, monsieur, concerns mostly the young lady for whom I have sent!" soft-spoken foreigner swung about as Margery Golden stepped a little wonderingly into the room.

"This, Miss Golden," said Da Espares, "is the man of whom I spoke to you. As your friend here protests, this man has been a tool of Legar's. But he has tired of being the servant of so evil a man. He now seeks to have the state extend its pardon to him. And as a price for this pardon he is willing to deliver into our hands Jules Legar!"

"But what is the plan?" asked the girl, with a touch of impatience.

Da Espares, with upthrust shoulders, looked from the one to the other, "It is a plan which we had thought it wise to keep a secret," he suavely explained

"Mr. Manley has earned the right to be included in any secrets which may involve the capture of Legar. Margery Golden quietly assured the faintly smiling count, who bowed in acquiescence. And realizing the note of authority in that reply, he outlined the plan in as few words as possible. That plan, with Red Egan as their

emissary, was not a complicated one This renegade from Legar's gang was, to go to his old-time chief and report that Margery Golden might be found at such and such a spot, at such and such a time. She would be alone. And to Legar and his men, waiting there, it would seem a simple enough matter to recapture the girl. But that capture would never be effected. For a squad of police would be held there, in hiding, and when the moment arrived, they would promptly surround Legar and his men and put them where they belonged.

"In other words, monsieur, what w propose to do is to set a trap, and when this Iron Claw is about to gather in his prey, he himself will be gath-

"You propose to set a trap," repeated the incredulous Manley, "and you also calmly propose to take this unprotected young girl and use her as the bait for that trap!"

"On the contrary, monsieur, she will not be unprotected. Many duly apinted officers of the law will be ere. And, as I have already explained to her, I also will be there. And Miss Golden, I think, knows that I would readily give up my life for the sake of keeping her from harm!" -

"Is that the way you feel about it?" demanded Manley, swinging about to the slightly frowning girl.

"Count Da Espares and I will carry out this plan, and we will carry it out, I hope, quite as successfully as we may carry out still other plans. And in the count's hands I shall always feel that I am fully protected!"

David Manley, thus dismissed, had the dubious satisfaction of knowing that he had once more made a mess

of things. Yet he did not remain altogether in-He watched his chance and formed quietly installed a dictaphone in the om, attaching the transmitter-disk to the underside of the deck ledge where Da Espares did most of his talking, and running his well hidden wires down through the ficor to a linen closet, which the ever-dependable Wilson threw open for him. There Man-ley made the discovery that police headquarters had actually been com eated with and that the feint for Legar's capture, however its end, was intended to carry every sign of sin-

Before another hour slipped by, how ever, Manley made two further dis

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For al dy, in the bright afternoon sunlight, they could make out a glimousine as it came to a stop of the bridge. They could what hesitating and whitemering 1 see a se step from this limousine at moment that they caught the sam roup of men emerge quicksight of ly from

y from he shrubbery at the end of he bridge itself.

These men, spreading out fanlike, wept part the limousine in which Da swept part the limousine in which Espares and the chauffeur were still espared. Four of them, rounding the seated. Another four advanced on her from the bridg and, at the same time that a fifth can leaped to the running board an started to struggle with the

chauffour Even as he stared at that quickly shifting stone Manley could make out the Fgure of Legar himself. He could see the ion Claw reach out for the startled gare of the girl, crouched startled | back against the bridge railing, even as his own rar wheels approach to the bridge timbers themcould also make out Da den leap from the waiting selves. Espares' Manley, on beholding this, gave a cy of warning to the plain-clothes near about him, for he could plainly see the glint of a revolver in Da Esparie hand. But Da Espares, as that co of deliverance thundered he bridge, did not turn to on across tead, he fought his way circle of burly figures surthro rounding rgery Golden. He fought The Unbidden Guest.

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Knowing what he knew, the secre still regarded that impending function as a danger in disguise, just as he still nursed very substantial doubts as to the actual death of Legar So fixed was Manley in his suspi cions, however, that he insisted on a

conference with Enoch Golden him

From that conference he wrung

small consolation for his suspicions Manley, in fact, had given up any hope of further argument on the ques tion, when a trivial yet disquieting in cident occurred, and in occurring brought about a slight change in Enoch Golden's attitude. This incident involved the receipt of a strange missive bearing the signature of that elusive interloper in the affairs of the house of Golden known as the Laugh ing Mask. It read as follows:

Count Luigi Da Espares is not only an impostor, but also your enemy. And as a friend I herewith warn you that is not to be trusted.

Even this epistle, which bore only the emblem of a Laughing Mask for signature, might have been accepted as of no great importance, had not Enoch Golden been the recipient of still another communication. This time it was a telephone message from a stranger, acknowledging himself to he an active colleague of the Iron Claw's.

"Legar may be gone," said this un known voice over the wire, "but his work is going to go on, and don't you forget it! You still hold that chart, If the chief didn't get his chart, before he cashed in, I'm the guy who's going to get it!"

"All right," was Golden's shouted re-"You come up here and get And at the same time you'll get

what you deserve!' Then, having slammed down the receiver, the deliverer of that ultimatum promptly sent for his secretary.

"I want extra guards put around this house!" was Golden's command. "And I want nobody to come into it who can't be accounted for."

"Tonight will be a hard time, I'm afraid, to put that order into execution," explained Manley.

"What d'you mean by that?" "You)can't give a masked ball and put every guest on a microscope-slide

as he comes in!" "Manley, how are we to know just what those guests are, if



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"That's exactly what I've been try-

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days!" was Manley's reply. "And it's

exactly what that man Da Espares has

one last bet! And if this man Legar

in still alive, all we've been doing is

putting a strip of red carpet down for

that carpet waiting for him!" was the old fighter's thunderous retort.

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the side the girl even as Legar reached f her shrinking body. He struck bl ly at that outstretched still again at Legar's face. arm, struck oment that Manley's car at the sal shuddered a stop and the armed tonneau leaped into the

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But Man'ny bad little time to give further thought to the scene, for that moment he became aware of the fact that Da Espares had slipped away to arother part of the house—and during that night, Manley had determit e would keep an eye on his enigmati cal foreign friend. But instead of following Da Espares, on discovering him stepping quietly into the deserted library, the alert-eyed young secretary promptly retreated to the quarter where the receiver of his dictaphone was concealed. There, on placing this watch-case receiver to his ear, Manley had the satisfaction of catching the faint hum of voices. Much of that guarded talk taking place in the li brary Manley could not overhear. But he caught enough to arouse his curlosity.

"Then the plan has worked?" asked the anxious voice of Da Espares.
"Without a hitch," answered the other voice. "The girders have been

cut through and the bomb placed!" "And the clock fuse adjusted?" "Yes."

"But what was it set for?" "For the stroke of twelve!" answered the unknown voice. "By that time the crowd will be at the table,

"But how," asked the anxious voice of Da Espares, "could we get Legar inside?'

The sound of a triumphantly quiet laugh came over the little instrument. "Legar is already here!" announced the other.

"Hush! Not so loud!" warned Da Espares. And from that point on it was only broken phrases that trickled into the hidlen listener's ear.

"Came as an Arab chief, Nicchia the Dago acrobat on his back yes, under cloak . . . could hold out both hands . . . and never even suspected. . . being watched

can't afford to lose this time!" Again came the sound of the quietly triumphant laugh. And it was De Espares' voice that sounded clearly the next moment.

"But how did he work that bridge fall?" . . "long dive . . . came up under a

lumber schooner's stern and hung to rudder chain . . . down with tide . . an hour later . . . swam ashore . . launch to Oyster Joe's!"

Manley did not wait for more. Mid night, he knew, was already too perilously close for half measures. By the time he reached the upper floor, in fact, he found Enoch Golden already heading the grand march to the great table running almost the full length of the huge room opening off the conserv atory. The next moment he saw Da Espares himself step hurriedly, yet smilingly to the side of Margery Golden and take their places in that gayly colored line that rippled with laughter and movement as the orchestra once more struck up. Then, remembering what he had overheard about mysteri ously weakened girders and planted bombs. Manley likewise remembered the newly installed vault and the fact session of a certain paper which that vault held. And he slipped out through the door, and on through the empty conservatory, frantically wondering just what his first move to avert that impending catastrophe should be.

Imother , which intervened in that fidle day ver, was a much more picrepresentation the slight figure of a disheveled evening clothes. For when the merriment about the great crowd ed table was at its height an unexpected and uninvited guest strode in through the wide door and confronted the company there assembled. This figure wore a dust-stained motor coat and cap. But the most conspicuous feature of his attire was the yellow mask which covered his face. Equally conspicuous was the huge blue-bar reled revolver which he firmly held in his right hand. This weapon, in fact, glinted menacingly in the strong light as the stranger's left hand was sud denly lifted for silence.

"Ladies and gentlemen." he proclaimed in a clear voice, "this intrusion, I fear, may shock you. But you

nity of step which went well with the twelve there is to be an accident here! transry in which it was perhaps something much grown that eled. And Manley watched closely as an accident in which it is my great is state y Arab an chieftain, bowing desire that you should not part capatet So I must ask each and every one of stored hands to great the two hands you to leave this room, and this house, as quietly yet as quickly as possible! Every one," repeated that authoritalive-voiced intruder as Da Repures and the tall man in the Arabian burnches rose to their feet, "except these two gentlemen here."

Out of the silence that ensued on hat declaration grose a small murmur of wonder, a stir of nervousness, and one shrill laugh from a woman holding a wine glass. Then Enoch Golden himself called out an angry expostulation, followed by a sharp word r two of command. But the commany had already risen. For the masked stranger, stepping still closer to Da Esparee and the figure in the flowing burnoose, had coolly intercepted them is they moved in unison towards a side door.

"Get back, both of you." the clear roice behind the yellow mask had called out, "or before God I'll shoot you down where you stand!"

That sudden threat of violence was the spring which released the tension. There were mingled shouts of resentment and fear, followed by a quick and unreasoning rush for the door, courtiers and nuns and peasants and Apaches and Geisha girls in contending flurry of finery and tright-

ened faces. For a minute or two the master of the house struggled in vain to stop them. Then his attention was directed towards the Laughing Mask, for the latter, advancing with a quick stride to the man in the burnoose, jerked aside that flowing garment and revealed Legar himself. Legar with a sinisterly seared face and an iron claw at the end of his right arm. And the same moment that this movement was taking place, Da Espares himself, with his eyes always on the Laughing Mask stole quick step by step towards the door on his left. He had reached that door before his enemy detected him.

The man with the revolver wheeled about and fired as the Spanish knight in silk and lace dived through the open-ing. Legar, seeing his chance in that division of interest, charged bodily through the damask-laden table, scattering silver and glass and flowers as he went. In another breath he had reached the conservatory, where, a second or two later, his fron-shod arm could be heard flailing through the fragile barrier of glass between him and the outer world. And by the time Enoch Golden reached the spot Lis

enemy had vanished. Yet in almost the same breath the Laughing Mask had leaped in the opposite direction, in pursuit of the fleeing Da Espares. But that flight, wherever it led or might have led, was interrupted by a sudden detonation that shook the great house to its foundation. There was a roar of falling girders, the splintering of wood, the runble of a great avalanche, as a seventon steel vault, deprived of its supports, crashed down through the sy flooring, carrying dust and debris and tumbling pieces of household furniture as it went. Nor did that massive thing of metal stop until it bedded itself in the broken cement flooring of the cellar below. Then above the rattle of falling plaster and echoing the quick cry of human voices calling for help.

Golden, staring dazed at the great room through which sudden ruin had erupted, was scarcely conscious of the ightened girl clinging so forlornly to his arm. He was scarcely conscious of the throng of servants and watch men who ran back and forth through the dusty rooms. He quaveringly helped his daughter to a chair. stared wide-eyed at Wilson as the la'ter led David Manley, timping a little and much disordered as to apparel, into the room

"Is anybody hurt?" asked the whitefaced girl. The ever dependable old butler looked at Manley, who in turn looked

away. "I'm sorry, Miss Margery," Wilson hesitatingly explained, "but it is the Count Da Espares!"

"You mean he is"— The old butler nodded. "I'm afraid so, Miss Margery. They have just found his body, crushed under the vault!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



The Merriment at the Crowded Table Was at Its Height.

Because we have begun to realize that a good many of

the offenses of youth are

not criminal but perverted

outbursts of normal youth,

SYRUP OF FIGS FOR A CHILD'S BOWELS

It is cruel to force nauseating, harsh physic into a sick child.

Look back at your childhood days. Remember the "dose" mother insisted n-castor oil, calomel, cathartics. How you hated them, how you fought against taking them.

With our children it's different. Mothers who cling to the old form of physic simply don't realize what they The children's revolt is well-founded. Their tender little "insides" are injured by them

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Flowing Whiskers.
"I have difficulty in eating spinach." You shouldn't wear so much of it, old chap."-Louisville Courier-Journal

MEAT CLOGS KIDNEYS THEN YOUR BACK HURTS

Take a Glass of Salts to Flush Kld-Drink Lots of Water.

No man or woman who eats meat regularly can make a mistake by flushing the kidneys occasionally, says a well-known authority. Meat forms uric acid which excites the kidneys, they become overworked from the strain, get sluggish and fail to filter the waste and poisons from the blood, then we get sick. Nearly all rheu-matism, headaches, liver trouble, nervousness, dizziness, sleeplessness and urinary disorders come from sluggish

the kidneys or your back hurts or if the urine is cloudy, offensive, full of sediment, irregular of passage or attended by a sensation of scalding, stop eating meat and get about four ounces of Jad Salts from any pharmacy; take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast and in a few days your kidneys will act fine. This faious salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate the kidneys, also to neutralize the acids in urine so it no longer causes irritation, thus ending bladder weakness.

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When a man tells a woman a joke he usually has to follow it up with an explanation

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An egg in the cup is worth two in

Manly Discipline for American Youth

By W. J. PRINTEN, Evanston, Ill.

some of us have gone to the extreme of disbelieving in criminal impulse. Our reliance has been environment. Give the boy the right environment and he will not go wrong. That fitted into our easy optimism. It does not fit into the facts. Some of the worst criminals of history have sprung from favorable worldly circumstances. They were not poor, underfed, oppressed, unfriended or uneducated.

None of these considerations offers much consolation to victims, nor does it relieve society of the need of defending its members from criminal

We are now in a transition period between the old primitive system and some new system which will distinguish in treatment between congenital criminals, criminals produced by vicious social conditions and offenders that are really not criminals at all. Our machinery is patched up, unbalanced, half finished. We condone brutal degenerates on the environment theory. We thrust normal boys who are victims of bad environment or normal adolescence into jail on petty offenses. We create courts and probation systems without the necessary means of carrying out the objects for which we create them. In short, we undo with one hand what we do

The people of this country, and especially the reformers, need to learn the lesson of patience and even to endure the pain of thorough thinking. We need to realize that good intentions do not condone stupid measures.

Basically the problem of youth in the city streets is that of youth at the country club and on the boulevards. It is the problem of undisciplined and misdirected energy. American youth needs more than anything else a manly discipline, and one of the chief reasons for the adoption of universal military training is this need for inculcating generally the self-respecting virtue of obedience to something higher and better than

Good Stenographers Always in Demand

By Mrs. W. D. Webster, Birmingham, Ala.

The demand for good stenographers is gradually growing greater as the year progresses, and many young men and women of business experience are constantly on the alert to bet-

ter their positions. Perhaps no phase of business requires more discretion and tact than that of securing suitable help for the different persons and concerns so as to insure satisfaction to all parties concerned. Efficiency on the part of the applicant for any kind of business position is the prime requisite; and the temperament of the employer and employee must be such that a reasonable degree of co-operation may be brought about without constant clashes if any position is to prove permanent and agreeable.

Speed and accuracy on the part of the operator, however, are, of course, essentials which cannot be overlooked, for the wheels of all business machinery must be well oiled if the desired results are to be obtained

Too much attention and care cannot be given to the matter of choosing the person who is to assist in handling the correspondence of any person or concern if the maximum degree of business efficiency is to be assured. Both operator and employer should be reasonably well satisfied.

Strides in Science of Crystallography

By H. T. HUGHES, Chicago

Why does moisture in congealing upon an upright or vertical surface such as a window pane form curved lines while it forms angular lines upon a flat or horintal surface such as the surface of a pond. It is true that as the cold intensifies the delicate, fern-

really become angular. There seems to be some connection latween the lines of plants and trees and those of frost growths conwinder. Both are upright growths, so it would seem that vertical growths crestallize when affected by gravitation, while horizontal forms crystallize according to the unhampered

like lines in a window become more solid and heavy, but still they never

laws of crystallization, such as minerals axhibit What would result were a surface to be inclined from 0 degree, or 360 degrees, to 22½ degrees, 45 degrees of 07½ degrees, I could not say, but I do know what happens when the surfaces are 0 degree, or 360 legrees, and 90 degrees, and that is a change from curves to angles.

Could this problem be solved I doubt not but that the science of crystallography would make great strides toward solving some of the mysteries of nature.

Woman's Method of Dress Unhealthful

By DR. B. J. WYATT, Grafton, Ohio

Women dress so near to nature today to keep pace with style, and, though many claim it, I disagree that immodesty prompts style. Rather, it is to fascinate some one man or men

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that this element usually reigns supreme. And in order to effect this fascination one can't wear high collars, long skirts and not lockings. For a girl attired thusly, walking with one of our latter would receive no masculine attention whatever, while h would be showered with it.

In passing, allow me to remark that the present-day wo of dress is very unhealthful. Statistics prove the average is nine years shy of her "stronger brother's" life. And ve pointed out, who is really to blame? Why, those same "strong

And who is going to make the premier move toward righ or will they pass into eternity, always unrighted?

Man's Hardest Problem Is Fighting Satan

By REV. DR. S. J. SKEVINGTON, Pastor of

Fighting th nardest fight fought. The right and be rich reward ten wrong; the fight truth and be tr

golden gain is held out for the false; the fight to be pure when burning lust craves unholy delights and the false fragrance of the foul is in the nostrils; the fight to be noble when every instinct of the soul fee's the lure of the gains of the selfish choice and course; the fight to be like the Man of Galilee when the world, the flesh and the devil combine to woo and win you, to constrain and compel you into conformity with the spirit of

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Good light is most essential in a farm building of any kind and espe cially in a dairy barn. There is always a good deal of work to be done in this type of barn in addition to the regular work that is done in every parn. Any barn has to be cleaned at egular intervals, and the milking has to be done, also, in a dairy barn. Elec tric or acetylene lights are often provided, but if it is not necessary to use these all the time the cost of running the building will be reduced. The first cost of windows is practically the only cost, as they are very sel broken. After they are once in place they are a permanent asset to the barn and aid materially in reducing the light bills if enough of them are

Windows also have another advan tage. It is practically impossible to secure the best kind of sanitary conditions without plenty of light and sunshine. A dark, dingy place is almost always unsanitary. As the price a dairyman can get for his milk depends to a large extent on the condition of his cows' quarters, it is a good

done along the same alley. It is much easier to keep the walls clean in this arrangement, as all the litter is in the one alley and does not spatter on the walls.

The stalls are set with the floor or a slant so that they can be washed out and will drain into the gutters behind The floor of the horse stable is ma level and the concrete in the stalls is often covered with planks or made with wood blocks so that the horses will not slip. This is not necessary in the cow part of the stable, as cows do not slip on concrete as readily as

The feeding is taken care of by silo that is placed at one corner of the barn. A feed carrier can be installed which runs on a track, and many times the feeding is handled by small trucks mounted on wheels that are pushed around through the feed alleys. The feeding can be arranged to suit the ideas of the owner. Several good systems can be developed, and one should be adopted that will not cause a waste of time and labor.

The roof of the barn is of the gam brel type, which is self-supporting. The trusses make it possible to have plenty of room for all the hay that is to be stored in the mow.

The intakes for the ventilating system are at the top of the concrete The air is carried in and discharged over the heads of the cattle. The outtakes are behind the animals and lead to the flues that run along under the roof and out through the ventilators on the roof. The ventilating system of a dairy barn is one of the most important parts, and time spent in deciding on the best arrangeent to use will be time well spent. If the result obtained with the ventilating system gives a plentiful supply of air and does not keep the barn cold in cold weather, the system is a suc-

SERVE A USEFUL PURPOSE

Blessed Are Those Who Furnish De plorers With Something Which They Can Deplore.

The Carnegie Foundation for the Adincement of Teaching gravely de lores the bungling reports put forth by educational authorities, citing a county official, who writes: "Our at tendance was not as good as we would have liked for it to have been, owing



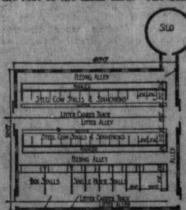
ition to make the interior of the | to the fact of a very large cotton crop barn as clean as possible. The best way to accomplish this is to have a well lighted building, as men will make more of an effort to keep a bright and cheery barn clean than an old, dark

The barn shown here is fitted with windows, so that a bright, cheery in-

terior can be easily obtained.

The foundation walls of concrete are carried above grade for about eight feet up to the joists that sup-port the floor of the haymow in the upper part of the barn. The windows to the lower part of the barn are placed in the upper part of the con-crete wall. The floor is also of concrete and the stall floors can be finished in cork brick or wood block if

The horse part of the stable is made under a roof that is extended from the roof of the main barn. The dairy



part is in the main building. The two parts can be separated by a solid par-tition if desired.

The arrangement of the cow stalls is in two rows, which are built on the facing-out principle. The choice of either this or the facing-in plan is entirely a question of personal choice. There are several advantages of each arrangement. One of the main advantages that is claimed for the arrangement shown here is the fact that most of the work is done behind the cows, and by having one litter alley the manure is concentrated, which makes the work of cleaning up the barn much easier. There is also the adventage of having all the milking

in the fall and the scarcity of lab good many children were kept out of school through the month of January to pick cotton, and, too the wet spring we had last year quite a number were cut off from school by the water."

If language is given to conceal hought this man misuses it; his me ng is plain as a pikestaff, remarks the New York World. Yet the misuse has its paradoxical uses. If there were nothing to deplore-and this "goes" for matters other than educationalwhat would become of the deplorers? To be without frightful examples that prove his case might well shock any reformer. If there were nothing and no one left to uplift, the born uplifter would be as uneasy as an antislavery martyr in 1867.

When a country educator says that our teachers went forth fresh from the grindstone to delve with the puthe grindstone to delve with the pu-pils" he both states a fact and makes us appreciate the need of delving. If everybody in the country used the purest Addisonian English there would be just as much less use for a Car-negie Foundation for the Advance-ment of Teaching. No true advancer could imagine a more frightful calam

Find Use for Confederate Money.
Millions of dollars in Confederate arrency have been put to a use never currency have been put to a use never dreamed of when printed. A canny individual bought this money up for years and in turn sold it to the Edison Electric company for a good price. For certain small incandescent lamps which the Edison people were manufacturing a certain kind of carbon was needed wich could best be obtained from paper made out of sea grans. The Confederate money wan all made out of sea-grans paper. From all made out of sea-grass paper. From this the carbons for the lamps could be manufactured.

Remarkable, indeed.
"My neighbor across the street is an sufferable pore." "You mean Droppel?"

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the Compound when my ten y daughter came and it helped m I have also had my eldest girl and it did her lots of good. I ke the house all the time and reco it."—Mrs. DEWITT SINCEBAUGH

Taken at His Word. Taken at His Word.

Sarcastic Father—Julia, that yo man Smiley has been here the nights in succession, and it has the nearly midnight when he left. Ha you better invite him to bring trunk and make his home with us Innocent Daughter—Oh, papa, 17 It is just what he wanted, but was too bashful to ask you. He'll delighted when I tell him this ning.

RECIPE FOR GRAY HAIR.

in the Suburbs.
"Why do you believe your nel
a confirmed bachelor?"
"By the language of flowers."
"How does that tell you?"

"Yesterday he dug up the m mony vine on the wall, and this m ing I caught him sowing bache

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NINTH EPISODE

Arrows of Hate.

Doctor Anstett stared down at the bundle of delicately carved arrows. They were as slender as a bistoury blade and scarrely longer than a darning needle. Then he looked up at his

"So you really object to telling me your name," he said as he carefully restored the fragile darts to their receptacle of capped bamboo.

'Unless it's essential, I'd prefer not to," was the stranger's quiet-toned re-

"Then why did you bring these

things to me?" asked the doctor. "Because I understood you were the most eminent toxicologist in America. And I was anxious to know whether or not those innocent-looking arrows in your hand were really poisoned."

The doctor's smile was a grim one. Well, they were poisoned, all right! It is difficult, of course, to say just what the nature of this venom is. But that does not interest me as much as the question of where you obtained possession of such remarkably deadly

For a moment or two the stranger remained silent.

To be quite candid, doctor, these arrows were stolen." "But from whom?"

From the foreign valet of a man who has unmistakably proved himself

an enemy to society. "And is that why you have asked me to clean and neutralize them with such scientific exactitude?"

"It is." "And now that their fangs have been drawn, so to speak, what do you propose to do with them?"

"Return them to their owner." To what end?"

To the end that any nefarious plan which he may be about to execute will not bring death where that criminal desires to bring it!"

The abstracted-eyed doctor watched his visitor as the latter prepared to take his departure.

Haa Doctor Anstett been less interested in remarkable poisons and more interested in remarkable persons, he might have kept on the trail of this mysterious stranger, and, in doing so he might have discovered that these envenomed arrows of mystery were the rightful property of one unrighteous Mauki, the personal servant of that elusive master criminal known as Jules Legar.

Legar's campaign to discredit the



The Huge Slatternly Figure Hurled It-

tically audacious one. It even emters, duly signed by the Laugh Mask and left in surroundings which

a murdered miser, briefly explained that crime by the declaration that the dead man had always robbed the poor and so earned the end which overtook even though this included the carrying away of a not inconsiderable portion of his worldly wealth A gambler and a government inspector met

a similar fate. The complex machinery of the law was set in motion and far-reaching efforts were made for the rounding up of this somewhat too autoeratic Laughing Mask.

One of these efforts included a visit on Enoch Golden by Lieutenant Kibby and three of his men from the detec tive bureau. Golden, the lieutenant pointed out, was in a position to help the authorities out of a predicament by telling all he knew about this same mysterious stranger.

"But I don't know any more about this Laughing Mask than you do!" protested the old financier

"Surely you have at least some theory as to the identity of the man." "I thought I had, once or twice. And

my daughter thought she had. But we were off the track, each time." "One moment, please," cut in the lieutenant as he suddenly rose to his feet and strode across the room. He stepped out through the portiered

doorway, stared down the hallway, and returned to the room again. "Are you aware of the fact that a young woman has been standing there listening to every word we said?" The deep-lined face of the aged finan-

cier showed no perceptible change. "My daughter, undoubtedly," retorted Golden. "For the girl's about as

interested in this case, you see, as we bent fi are ourselves!" Margery's interest in the mysterious

case of the Laughing Mask, indeed, would have been brought promptly home to that somewhat puzzled police lieutenant had he been able to give less attention to Enoch Golden and more to the puzzled-eyed girl who had stood momentarily arrested at the entrance to her father's library. For as she moved on down the shadowy hallway she found herself confronted by that interruptive but all too familiar figure of the Laughing Mask himself. He made a gesture for silence as she started back in alarm. Then he nodded his dominoed head in the direction of the library door.

'Now, perhaps, you will understand why it has not been easy for me to explain just who I am!"

"But you must explain," gasped the bewildered girl. "They are saying terrible things about you, things which I know to be untrue." 'Do you trust me?"

"I want to," was the whispered an-

Then will you continue to trust me?" asked the man in the mask. "I don't think I can," was the girl's hesitating answer, "until you can trust

"You mean that I must unmask?" But Margery Golden's reply to that question was wever uttered. For as she was about to speak, her volatile maid, Celer ine, stepped into the hall behind her, beheld the mysteriously masked figure, and promptly filled the house with a ringing Gallic scream.

"Mon Dieu, it is the Laughing she shrilled as she ran down the hall, giving the alarm.

And her alarm, unreasoning as it seemed, was fully shared by the Laughing Mask himself. He swung about, darted through a doorway, and disappeared from sight as Golden and his retainers and his official visitors came flocking out to the scene of that disturbance.

Two minutes later Margery Golden, hearing a shout from Kibby's men above stairs, followed that officer to the scene of the sudden tumult. There, to her alarm, she saw three men struggling with a figure which she promptly recognized as the Laughing Mask himself.

"We've got him!" gasped one of his captors as Lieutenant Kibby confronted him.

What'll we do with him?" asked his other captor. 'First thing, tear that fool mask

" commanded the lieutenant But that command was not carried into execution. For Margery Golden, catching sight of the Laughing Mask's fallen revolver, ran to where it lay and took possession of it. The next ment it was leveled straight at the

en lifted to the yellow domino covering his prisoner's face. "Stop!" commanded the girl. "Put down that gun, you!" prompt-

ly commanded Kibby, purple with in-

heart of the detective whose hand had

dignation. "Not until your men release that prisoner," was her deliberate response. 'Yes, you, both of you," she continued, menacing the officers of the law with "Stand back from him! Still further back! Now you," she added, turning to the Laughing Mask "walk out through that door!

Go out, and go at once!" So intently did she watch that disappearing figure that the movements of the adroit and much-experienced eutenant Kibby, sidling stealthily along the wall beside her, entirely escaped her attention. When he leaned for Margery Golden's tense figure, he made sure of his distance and sure of his mark in doing so. He promptly and none too gently wrested the revolver from her grasp, at the same moment that Enoch Golden himself you've s the irate officer's cry as

e'll get him," thundered the gr filled old millionaire, "or alivett

e spoke the renewed sound ame to them from above ilson the butler who called and the group at his heels floundering up the stairs. ne into Manley's room, sir!"

to his secretary's door. ng my international direc

But within room in no way suggested tary pursuits as typewrit-

th his old ear cocked close to the thevire time one of Kibby's detec-By th

caught up a chair and bathat door all sounds of comeased. And the astonished wding into the dismantled saw only an open window, of all li

nley, where's Manley?"

the closet door against face ed a "high boy." for about which his trained eye had detected sive reply. this do traying tremors and agita-

nim but a moment to push boy" to one side. Then, on of beholding the recum-te of David Manley, bound and on the closet floor. hands soon released the un-

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for stim But ! in Manley.

you understand now why you're really the best friend I have, ver got your Laughing the beat friend a sould have!

But friendship, court you see, is e girl about so as to face hardly enough ' he declared as she terned quietly away.

"Then some day, perhaps, it may even be something more," she called walk out of this house softly back to him before slipping out through the open door.

The Deadly Decoy.

If David Manley was blindly and unreasonably happy, all that day and the next he succeeded in keeping his happiness to himself. It was not a vastly disturbed old serv- propitious time, he knew, for the airhe locked the deor as he in, of emotions so essentially personal There was still a shadow over the house of Golden a shadow which owner of the house as he gave small promise of passing away until fate or accident ended the activthes of one lules Legar. There was too, a shadow in Manley's heart, a sounds that came from shadow of doubt as to how far he was justified in accepting Margery Golden's words as he had accepted them. So as he talked with her the fighting, sir!" called out following day he was conscious of a vague constraint which reminded him r panel. "My word, sir, but there were still reservations to be re-it, 'ot and 'eavy!" spected and confidences to be with-

This was brought keenly home to Manley as Wilson carried in to the girl sitting so close to him a sealed note which she opened and read in silence. That this note brought a ned table and a room empty somewhat disturbing message to her was only too evident. And whatever that message, it was equally evident, e still panting owner of the she intended to keep it to herself.

'No bad news, I hope?" remarked cried Kibby himself as he Manley, rather dejectedly studying her

"Not altogether," was the girl's eva-

Margery Golden smiled a little as she folded up the note. She was still smiling as she tore the paper in two, again and still again. One small piece pen the door, he had the of that paper fluttered from her fingers and fell half way between her and the still frowning young secretary. He stared down at it captiously, almost Then his eyes slowly sullenly. idened, for clearly inscribed on that to stop him," he said, a lit- scrap of paper he saw one-half of the "And this is what I got sign of the Laughing Mask.

She then walked slowly across to tenant Kibby was no longer the open fire and tossed into it the note which she had already torn into

sie rains that those warnings were the place and statternly figure agrams that he awakened to the fact ne was bring attacked, the gri'd envelopper found himself pered duor even before he could raw, his greatver. For he knew now eyond doubt flest he was in the terriory of the one by. He knew that still inother trap had been set for the unenry. He knew it, even before he aught sight of Legar himself and Margory Go' ten shrinking close to the wall at his side. it was on Logar that he fixed his

eye as he whipped out his firearm and steadied himself with one hand against the broken wall.

Legar saw that revolver leveled at his body. He saw the look on Manlay's co'orless face. He knew what

He did not stop to argue; he did not even turn to fiee. But as he stood there, with his deep-set eyes axed on Manley's face, his long right arm that terminated in its claw of iron shot out and caught at the arm of the girl still crouching so close to the wall beside him. But even quicker was Manley's discovery of Legar's intentions to swing the body of the girl about in front of his own as a human shield. And Manley, while the path was still clear, leveled his gun and

* There was a shout, half of horror and half of rage, as Legar went down in a heap, his wooden arm-end thumping on the rough flooring like a mallet as he .ell. And at the same moment that the brawny-armed amuzon boldly struck Maniey's right arm up towards the ceiling, that startled band of Legar's followers united in a rush for the assailant of their leader and chiet.

In the first two minutes of that altogether hopeless struggle Manley had lost both his gun and his coat In the next minute he nad lost his breath. In the next his liberty itself was gone, for those worthies lost no time in tying and trussing him up as neatly as a French chet trusses a capon As he was rudely backed away to where Margery Golden, equally corded and tied, already stood, he heard one of the men behind him speak.

"Did he croak the chief?" "Naw, he's still breathin'!"

"Then we gotta get him outa here. Pip, you call a taxi. We gotta get him back to his own 'Malina', or there'll be hell to pay!"

"How about this gun boob and the "Gag 'em and throw 'em into that

bathroom there! And if youse turn on the gas by accident, I guess it's goin to save us all a lot o' trouble!"

The Creeping Message. David Manley, for all the predicaent confronting him, tried to school himself to calmness.

Close beside him, bound and gagged like himself, he could feel the inert body of Margery Golden.

But what most disturbed him was the gas jet that stood out from the green-papered wall high above his That had been the finishing touch at the hands of his enemies.

He looked carefully about the room, point by point. It was nothing but a commonplace bathroom, with a door on one side and a small window high up in the wall on the opposite side, He found nothing, in that methodic inventory of his surroundings, to revive the slowly dying embers of hope. move nor call But there was still a wry of sending

message out to the world. He worked and floundered about until he was in a sitting position. Then he worked his way closer to the enamel bathtub, leaning, panting and helpless over its edge, for a moment or two, as a drunken man leans over a cell cot. Then energy again revived in him. He slowly and painfully edged further and further over into the bathtub, like a cut worm rounding a leaf edge, until with his forehead he was able to push and bunt the loose drain plug into its socket. Then, once more withdrawing from the bathtub, he directed his attention to the nearer of the two taps that stood at its head He had the use of neither hand nor foot, to turn that tap. But by the pressure of his own skull against the tarnished brass tap handle he was

finally able to throw the faucet open:

Then he sank wearily back to the

floor, for his head was swimming diz-

zily and bands of steel seemed con-

stricting his chest.

He lay there watching as the water om the overflowing tub trickled to he floor, pooled in the worn undulaions of the boards, and crawied on ignin, in search of some avenue of osane. And he watched it as it moved, r on its sincous back, he remem bered, it carried his message of deliverance, his hope of life Finding an inused ventilator flue, the water fourained joyously down on the head or a ong-haired artist hard at work on a

That artist, after speechlessly conemplating the deluge, ran shouting to the hallway, where he was toined by his model and by fellow artists from neighboring studios.

When they found their investigations barred by a locked door, they broke it in. While they were sniffing suspiciously about the outer room however, their efforts to reach the source of that deluge were being an ticipated by a more stealthy figure. which, clambering monkeylike up the narrow iron fire escape, citmbed still higher to the small window and

promptly broke it in. Manley, rousing himself at the sharp sound of the breaking glass, turned about to behold the face of a narrow-eyed and dark-skinned stranger in the square of light about him. Even as he stared up at this exotic face with its uncanny fringe of jet black hair he saw the unknown intruder draw a slender tube from under his coat. To this tube the stranger fitted a small arrow storcely longer than a darning needle. Then, placing the tube to his mouth, he sent the slender dart whistling down through the air, where it fixed itself in the wooden flooring not three inches from Margery Gold

Instinctively, as Manley witnessed that incomprehensible attack as he vaguely awoke to the meaning of the strange performance, he crawled to the girl's side. There he tried to shield her helpless body with his own.

But after that he remembered little He awakened later to the sound of a woman's soft sobs close beside his aching head. And he knew, even before she spoke, that it was Margery

"It's no use, doctor," she was for lornly crying out to the figure nearer the foot of the bed. "I saw that man, and I know it was Mauki. And as scon as I saw him I knew Legar had sent him, had sent him with the same poisoned arrows that once killed an informer in the Owl's Nest!"

"But this man isn't dead," protested the doctor.

No, but he will die." "Now, young lady, this won't do, you know," the man of medicine tried to reassure the quietly weeping girl. "And if you leave me with him for a few minutes I'll make another examination. And then we'll know the

"I'd rather stay with him-to the last," said the white-faced girl.

"But if you'll come back, in ten minutes!" quietly announced the wan who was not used to having his suggestions crossed. And he held the door for the unhappy girl as she passed unsteadily out. Manley, the next minute, lifted his

head from the pillow. "Say, doctor, what's this about me dying?" he demanded.

"That all depends on one point." was the doctor's, reply as he gingerly took up one of the slender arrows, no longer than a darning needle. the point is whether or not we can find an antidote for the poison that was smeared on those outlandish blow-

gun darts. But the next point is, how do you feel?" "I might feel worse!" The man of medicine looked puz-

"Well, that seems to be the strange part of this case. The infection must be a very insidious one. Even the wounds themselves show no signs of toxication. So you wait here a minut until I get my instrument hag!"

When that somewhat bewildered man of medicine returned with his bag he found David Manley sitting up in bed, poring frowningly over a sheet of paper which he held in his hand. "Who threw this note on my bed?"

demanded his patient, with a vigor that was unlooked for in the dying. It was the doctor's turn to frown as he took the sheet of paper from the other's hand. "I drew the fangs from Mauki's

plow gun." read the message there in-scribed, "his arrows held no poison, and you are safe. . . The Laughing Mask. (TO BE CONTINUED.)



Leveled Straight at the Heart of the Detective.



self Upon Him.

braced a number of artfully forged letcaused both perplexity and alarm to the city police

One note, found beside the body of came panting through the open door



Knew Even Before She Spoke That It Was Margery Golden.

he rest of you people get a and this block before it's too

ere off again like a pack of riking a new scent, leaving the dil ated and somewhat discon solate aley to his own thoughts and device As he sat there, feeling about d body with a gently interhis bru finger, & Margery Golden rogativ nidly in through his still

get up," she said quietly as ed to his side. But before speak again the two detece clambering and puffing in

n be thanked for this," cried er of the two men. "You, gun on officers o' the law y're tryin' to do their duty!" ou're goin' to pay for gettin' fire-arms, young y hat!" avowed his equally

David Manley suddenly that flow of accusatory dec-

et out of here," commanded e and somewhat dilapidated and get out quick!" ve you got to do with that anded the heavier of the

t a lot to do with that girlw you if you don't get where g inside of three seconds!" ave the gink to his ravin's!" rter man, wearily, as the

s I was wrong there, when I crow about having so much you and your affairs," Mans he looked a little wistfully lightly smiling face.

o you sa" you were wrong? every time I do try to help

ceeded in proving that

then called for her hat and coat. He had much to say, but for once he saw that silence was golden. The moment he was alone, however,

he quickly crossed to the fireplace, dropped down on his hands and knees, 'and there peered closely at the charred remnants of the note which had been tossed on the coals. Three or four of the fragments he even rescued with the help of a brass fire shovel. He turned them about

delicately and studied them patiently. On one he deciphered the words "you will come." On another he managed to make out "am ill." The only reining portion of uncurled carbon on which he could discover any trace of writing had lost its center. But on what remained of it he could read "63 Washi-re."

"63 Washington Square!" he anced., And five minutes later found him hundel in a taxicab.

He had aly w crossed Fourteenth with ! tion of Train at the

ffair northwest. discovery, once he do he square, took him up ur Ir to artists' studios and

rembed three flights of latenbed them with all the da a flat looter, when he gue which held out more ular e others. For behind ker suld distinctly hear therip. As he squatted down ich arough the keyhole he warmuffled scream followed sa laugh of triumph. And Mene heard that laugh he

and and even more diverting dis-This was that a ponderous and brawny-armed woman, advancing If-lighted hallway, was shouting will calls of warning as she car

Adele in Chesnayne, a belle of New France, is forced toto marriage with Commissaire Cassion, henchman of Governor La Barre, who is plotting to oust La Salle and his garrison from the frontier Fort St. Louis, on the Illinois river. Adele had overheard the plotters say she had inherited a great fortune from her father and they had kept it from ner. La Barre and Cassion learned of the girl's knewledge—thus the marriage and the hurried departure of Cassion and a company for Fort St. Louis. The bride refuses to share sleeping quarters with her husband. She has but one friend, young Rene d'Artigny, a guide. He is chary of helping her. Chevet, the girl's uncle, one of the party, iz found murdered. A fierce storm scatters and wrecks the boats. Adele is rescued by D'Artigny. They learn they had thought one another guilty of Chevet's murder. Adele loves her rescuer.

When a woman falls in love with a man, does it mean that she is willing to give herself the sacrifice? Is it love when a woman discovers in her heart the willingness to surrender herself wholly to her lover? Perhaps these questions can best be answered by our lady readers-for no man knows the psychology of femininity. You will be deeply interested in Adele's dilemma-her moral struggle-as told in this install-

CHAPTER XIV-Continued.

In a way I must have known this before, yet, act until that moment fact dawn upon me in full acknowledgment. I sank my head on my hands, my breath quickened by surprise, by shame, and felt my cheeks burn. I loved him, and believed he loved me. I knew then that all the happiness of life centered in this one fact; while between us arose the shadow of Cassion, my husband. True I loved him not: true I was to him wife only in name, true our marriage was a thing of shame, yet no less a fact, no less a barrier. I was a La Chesnayne to whom honor was a religion: a Catholic bowing humbly to the vow of Holy church; a French woman taught that marriage was a

The knowledge of my love for D'Artigny brought me more fear than Measure. I dare not dream, or hope; I must escape his presence while I retained moral strength to resist temptation. I got to my feet, not knowing what I could do, yet with a wild conception of returning to the beach, and seeking to find a passage southward. rather than love urged Cassion to right to have them explained. Was I would go now along the shore, before make search for us. I feel I have there quarrel between her father and D'Artigny came back, and meet those returning canoes. In such action lay my only safety-he would find me gone, would trace me along the sand, yet befor? I could be caught, I would have mer the others, and thus escape the peril of being alone with him

Even as I reached this decision, something arose in my throat and choked me, for my eyes saw just outside the curve of the shore line a canoe emerge from the shadows of the bluff. I cannot picture the reaction, the sudden shrinking fear which, in that instant, mastered me. They were coming, seeking me; coming to drag me back into slavery; coming to denounce D'Artigny of crime and demand his life

I sank down out of sight, yet my decision was made in an instant. It did not seem to me then as though another course could be taken. That D'Artigny was innocent I had no doubt. I loved him, this I no Proger denied to myself; and I could not possibly betray the man to the mad vengeance of Cassion. I peered forth, across the ridge of earth concealing me from observation, at the distant canoe. It was too far away for me to be certain of its occupants, yet I assured myself that Indians were at the paddles, while three others, whose designated them as whites, occupied places in the boat. I turned and ran down the bank to where the fire yet glowed dully in the hollow, emitting a faint spiral of blue smoke, dug dirt up with my hands and covered the coals, until they were completely extinguished. Then I crept back to the bluff summit and lay down to watch.

The canoe rounded the curve in the shore and headed straight across toward where I rested in concealment. Their course would keep them too far away from the lfttle strip of sand on which we had sanded to observe the imprint of our test or the pile of wood D'Artigny had flyng down. I observed this with an intense feeling of relief as I peered cauticusty out from my

I could see now clearly the faces of those in the cance-the dark, expressionless countenances of the Indians, and the three white men, all they swept past, a soldier in the bow, and Pere Allouez and Cassion at the a soldier under Monsieur de la Duranstern, the latter standing, gripping the taye, who has camp below at the steering paddle. The sound of his tage to the Des Plaines. Out you

pointing. "I saw that headland just | tongue with which to tell the truth on

before the storm struck. But there occasion. Come, madame, there is no wreck here, no sign of any land-naught now you need to fear." ing. What is your judgment, pere?'

"That further search is useless, mon sleur," answered the priest. "We have covered the entire coast, and found no sign of any survivor; no doubt they were all lost."

"'Tis likely true, for there was small hope for any swimmer in such a sea. Go on, round the long point yonder, and if there is no sign there we will barely commencing to blaze, and be let us finish the job."

They rounded the point, the pere companion hailed him. talking earnestly, but the canoe so far away I could not overhear his words. Cassion paid small heed to what he urged, but, at last, angrily bade him be still, and, after a glance into the narrow basin beyond, swung the bow looking little man as ever I had seen, of the canoe about and headed it with a small, peaked face, a mop of southward, the return course further off shore. The Indians paddled with morous eyes. His dress was that of renewed energy and in a few moments they were so far away their uniform save the blue forage cap faces were indistinguishable, and I gripped in one hand, yet he stood stiff ventured to sit on the bank, my gaze as if on parade. In spite of his strange, still on the vanishing capoe.

So intent was I that I heard no sound of approaching foosteps, and knew nothing of D'Artigny's presence until he spoke.

"What is that yonder-a canoe?" I started, shrinking back, suddenly realizing what I had done, and the onstruction he might place upon my

"Yes," I answered faintly, "it-it

is a cance. "But it is headed south; it is going away," he paused, gazing into my face. "Did it not come this far?"

"Yes, monsieur; but listen. No, do not touch me. Perhaps it was all wrong, yet I thought it right. I lay here hidden from view and watched distinguish their words, yet I let them

"Who were in the canoe?"

"Besides the Indians, Cassion, Pere remain unseen? Why I have done what must seem an unwomanly act?"

your reason an unworthy one-yet D'Artigny. wait; could it be fear for my life?"

"It was that, and that only, monsieur. The truth came to me in a flash when I first perceived the canoe piled the Sieur grimly, 'yet the words approaching youder. I felt that hate been said, and the lady has a chosen right, monsieur, and yet I must | this Francois Cassion?"

"Your confidence shall not be betrayed, madame," he said gallantly. "I pledge you my discretion whatever circumstances may arise. There is no cur in the D'Artigny strain, and I fight my own battles. Some day I shall be face to face with Francois



I Crept Back to the Bluff Summit and Lay Down to Watch.

Cassion, and if then I fail to strike home it will be memory of your faith which restrains my hand. And now I rejoice that I can make your sacrifice ess grievous.'

"In what way, monsieur?" "In that we are no longer entirely alone in our wilderness adventure. I have fortunately brought back with m gazing intently at the shore line, as a comrade, whose presence will rob taye, who has camp below at the porrasping, disagreeable voice reached me I ran on to him, bearing some message first. with a gun at his shoulder, and a

CHAPTER XV.

We Decide Our Course, I accepted D'Artigny's outstretched hand, and permitted him to assist me down the bank. The new arrival was just within the edge of the forest, bending over a freshly kindled fire, return. "Tis my thought they were side him on the grass lay a wild fowl, all drowned, and there is no need of already plucked of its feathers, So our seeking longer. Pull on boys, and intent was the fellow at his task, he did not even lift his head until my

> "Barbeau, here is the lady of whom I spoke—the wife of Monsieur Cas-

He stood up and made me a salute as though I were an officer, as odd a black hair, and a pair of shrewd, hua courier du bois, with no trace of uncouth appearance there was that in his face which won my favor, and I held out my hand.

"You are a soldier of France, Monsieur d'Artigny tells me.

"Yes, madame, of the Regiment Carignan-Salliers," he answered. "I wonder have you served long? My father was an officer in that com-

mand-Captain la Chesnayne." The expression on the man's face changed magically.

"You the daughter of Captain la Chesnayne," he exclaimed, the words bursting forth uncontrolled, "and married to Cassion! how can this be?" "You knew him then-my father?"

"Ay, madame; I was with him at the Richelieu, at the village of the them; I extinguished the fire so they Mohawks; and at Bois le Blanc, where could not see the smoke. They came he died. I am Jacques Barbeau, a listen gladly." so near I could hear their voices, and soldier for 20 years; did he not speak to you of me?"

"I was but a girl when he was Allouez and the soldier Descartes. Do you mean by thus expressing surprise you realize, monsieur, why I chose to remain unseen? Why I have done

He hesitated, evidently regretting hat must seem an unwomanly act?" his impulsive speech, and glancing "No, madame, yet I cannot deem from my face into the stern eyes of

"Monsieur, madame, I spoke hastily; it was not my place."

"That may be true, Barbeau," re-

trust you to never cause me to regret that I am the wife of Monsieur Cassion."

I know nothing as to the cause. Cassion."

I know nothing as to the cause. Cassion and La Barre—he whom I now hear is governor of New France—he will be wish his way with hear is governor of New France—were alike opposed to Captain la Chestian and the two men man and

struck Cas. they were to the Iroquois me Twas the

"By Ca "That I or entered behind the ear, for I was first to reach him, and he had no other enemy in the Regiment Carignan-Sal-The feeling against M. Cassion was so strong that he resigned in had many a stiff quarrel since he a few months. You never heard this?" came; but he dare not go too far. with bowed head. I felt D'Artigny place his hand on my shoulder.

gravely, as though he felt the necessity of an explanation. "She was at school in a convent at Quebec, and no rumor reached her. She is thankful to you for what you have said, Barbeau, and can trust you as her father's friend and comrade. May I tell him I spoke quickly, and b the truth, madame? The man may tigny could voice decision. have other information of value.

I looked at the soldier, and hi were grave and honest. "Yes," I answered, "It can

harm" D'Artigny's hand was still o shoulder, but his glance did no

"There is some low trick here, beau," he began soberly, "but th tails are not clear. Madame trusted me as a friend, and con all she knows, and I will tell the to you as I understand them. reports were made to France i ing Captain la Chesnayne. We not learned what they were, or made them, but they were so se that Louis, by royal decree, issue der that his estates revert to crown. Later La Chesnayne's fri got the ear of the king, no de through Frontenac, ever loyal to h and by royal order the estates

restored to his ownership. This or of restoration reached Quebec s after La Barre was appointed gov-ernor, and was never made public. It was suppressed by someone, and La Chasnayne was killed three months tater, without knowing that he had won the favor of the king."

"But Cassion knew; he was ever hand in glove with La Barre."

"We have cause to suspect so, and

, after listening to your tale, to own heart heavy with disappe believe that Captain la Chesnayne's death was part of a carefully formed the headquarters of M. de la Duran-plot. By accident the lady here learned of the conspiracy, through overhearing a conversation, but was discovered by La Barre hiding behind the conversation of the conversation o the curtains of his office. To keep her quiet she was forced into marriage with Francois Cassion, and bidden to accompany him on this journey to Fort St. Louis."

commented Barbeau shrewdly. "Such marriage would place the property in their control by law. Had Cassion sought marriage previ-

His eyes were upon me as he asked the question, and I answered him

"He visited often at the home of my uncle, Hugo Chevet, and, while he never spoke to me directly of mar-riage, I was told he desired me for his wife, and at the palace he so pre-sented me to Monsieur la Barre."
"On pledge of Chevet, no doubt.

Your uncle knew of your fortune." thought it a great honor done me by the favorite of the governor's. 'Twas my belief he expected some reward for persuading me to accept the offer.' "And this Chevet-what became of

him?

also upon order of Monsieur la Barre, who, no doubt, thought he would be safer in the wilderness than in Quebec. He was murdered at St. Ignace." "Murdered?" "Ay, struck down from behind with

"He accompanied us on the journey,

a knife. No one knows who did it, but Cassion has charged the crime against Sleur d'Artigny, and circumstances are such he will find it difficult to proye his innocence."

The soldier stood silent, evidently reviewing in his mind all that had been told him, his eyes narrowed into slits as he gazed thoughtfully at us

"Bah!" he exclaimed at last, "the riddle is not so hard to read, although, no doubt, the trick has been well played. I know Governor la Barre, and this Francols Cassion, for I have served under both, while Monsleur la Chesnayne was my captain and friend. May I tell you what, in my judgment, seems best for you to

I glanced at D'Artigny, and his eyes gave me courage. "Monsieur, you are a French sol-

dier." I answered, "an educated man, also, and my father's friend. I will

His eyes smiled, and he swept the earth with his cap.

"Then my plan is this-leave Mon killed, and we seldom met, for he was sieur Cassion to go his way, and let usually on campaign. Yet what do me be your guide southward. I know the trails, and the journey is not difficult. M. de la Durantaye is camped at the portage of the Des Plaines, having but a handful of men, to be sure, yet he is a gallant officer, and no nemy to La Salle, although he serves the governor. He will see justice done, and give you both safe convoy to Fort St. Louis, where De Tonty knows how to protect his officers. Faith! I would like to see Francois Cassion try to browbeat that one-armed Italiantwould be one time he would meet his match."

with Cassion's party, to en-rce his order. And he is a hot-head. conceited, and holding himself a bit better than others, because he bears commission in the King's Dragoons. 'Tis said that he and De Tonty have I could not answer, but stood silent There are good men there ready to draw sword if it ever come to blows-Tonty, Boisroudet, L'Espirance. "The lady did not know," he said De Marle, and the Algonquins camped on the plain below. They would be tigers if the Italian spoke the word: while I doubt not M. de la Durantaye would throw his influence on the side of mercy; he has small love for the captain of dragoons."

I spoke quickly, and before D'Ar-

"We will accept your guidance. e canoes. Can we not at once begin

It was an hour later, after we had ten, that we left the bluff, and rued westward into the great woods. beau led the way, moving along bank of a small stream, and I pt the soldier's rifle and blanket,

was late in the afternoon of the id day when we arrived at the of the Chicago river. There was tale of rain in the air, and never I a more desolate spot; a bare. ary plain, and away to the east-

A hut of logs, a mere shack scarcely A hut of logs, a mere shack scarcely fit for shelter, stood on a slight eminence, giving wide view in every direction, but it was unoccupied, the door ajar. Bafbeau. In advance, stared at it in surprise, gave utterance to an oath, and ran forward to peer within. Close behind him, I caught a glimpse of the interior, my

bunks lined two walls, and a table hewed from a log stood in the center of the dirt floor. On this was a paper pinned to the wood by a broken knife-blade. Barbeau grasped it, and read the writing, handing it back to me. It was a scrawl of a few words, yet told the whole story.

"Francois Cassion, under commis-sion of Governor la Barre, arrived with party of soldiers and Indians. At his orders we accompany the force to Fort St. Louis.

"DE LA DURANTAYE."

"Perhaps it is as well," comm D'Artigny lightly. "At least as far as my good health goes; but 'tis like to make a hard journey for you, madame."

"Is it far yet until we attain the

"A matter of twenty-five leagues; of no moment had we a boat in which to float downstream, but the trail, as I remember, is rough."

"Perchance there may be a boat." intercepted Barbeau. "There was the wreck of an Indian canoe a mile be low here on the Des Plaines, not so



He Stood Up and Made Me a Salute.

damaged as to be beyond repair, and here is a hatchet which we will find aseful." He stooped and picked it up from under the bench. "One thing is certain-'tis useless to remain heres they have left the place as bare as a desert. 'Tis my choice that we make the Des Plaines before dark."

The Des Plaines was a parre stream, flowing quietly through prairie land, although bordered along its hores by a thin fringe of trees. noved down along its eastern bank for perhaps a half league, when we came to the edge of a swamp and made camp. D'Artigny built a fire, and prepared my tent of boughs, while

ded the canoe could be made to float again. It required two days' work, however, before we ventured to trust ourselves to its safety.

But the dawn of the third day saw us afloat on the sluggish current, the two men plying improvised paddles to increase our speed, while I busied myself in keeping the frail craft free from water by constant use of a tin-

Both men believed there was peace in the valley, except for the jes between the white factions at Fort St Louis, and that the various Algon tribes were living quietly in their villages under protection of the Rock. D'Artigny described what a wonder ful sight it was, looking down from the high pallsades to the broad meadows below, covered with tepees, and alive with peaceful Indians. He named the tribes which had gathered there for protection, trusting in La Salle, and believing De Tonty their friend—Illini, Shawnees, Abenakies, monsieur. It is the best choice, and friend—Illini, Shawness, Abenakies, now the only one, for the time is past Miamis, Mohegans—at one time reachhen we can expect the return of ing a total of twenty thousand souls.

Owing to the leaking of our canoe, and many difficulties experienced, we were three days in reaching the spot where the Illinois and the Fox rivers joined their waters, and swept forward in one broad stream. The time of our arrival at this spot was early in wed. with D'Artigny close be-the afternoon, and, as D'Artigny sal . As we had nothing to carry, Fort St. Louis was situated scarce te miles below, our long journey seemed nearly ended. We anticipated reach half an hour we came to the ing there before night, and, in spite in trail, which led southward Green Bay to the headwaters of us, my heart was light with hope and

> Castion's new friend will be in-strumental in proving her right to her dead father's fortune and is denouncing and silencing fover Cassion and La Barre?

Wife—"Do you object to my having two hundred dollars a month spending

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Unsuspected Efficiency. The bureau of plant industry is endeavoring to improve tobacco by scientific study of the different brands. To eliminate the personal equation in smoking and to secure uniformity of conditions the bureau has a carefully regulated apparatus for testing the burning quality of cigars. The "p on the cigar is secured by means of an aspirator, which is filled by a continuous inflow of water and emptied at regular intervals by a siphon.
"pull" occurs at intervals of 30 onds and lasts for a period of ten seconds. The apparatus smokes four cigars of the perfecto type in about 30 minutes.-Tobacco.

Sties, Granulated Eyelids, Sore and Inflamed Eyes healed promptly by the use of ROMAN EYE BALSAM.—Adv.

Help to Indians.

Bacon—I see Choctaws and Creeks living in Texas have scarcely anythi traditional left except their speech, and many of them can't speak English. Egbert—Well, I know a lot of women who can tell 'em where they can get more paint and feathers.

Gratification.

"You go to church more frequently than you used to." "Yes. And apart from the instruc-

tion I derive a great deal of satisfac-tion from my attendance. It's a great comfort to be where people sing and play fine music without anybody's spoiling it by putting in ragtime words or wanting to dance."

SAVE A DOCTOR'S BILL by keeping Mississippi Diarridial handy for all stomach co Price 25c and 50c.—Adv.

Mrs. Styles-I want one of those

new military bonnets.

Mr. Stylés-How much are they?

"I can't afford that, and I don't see why you want a military bonnet. You're not going to fight, are you, my dear?"
"I am if I don't get the bonnet."

"What kind of a creeper do you like pest for a house?" "A nice fat baby."

OH! MY BACK

A Texas Case

DOAN'S

Every Woman Wants ANTISEPTIC POWDER

W. N. U. DALLAS, NO. 39-1916.

AND THE MAN

CLOTHES MAY NOT MAKE THE MAN. BUT THEY CONTRIBUTE ABOUT AS MUCH AS ANY OTHER ONE FACTOR TO HIS SUCCESS.



A SLOVENLY APPEAR-ANCE IS A WORSE HANDICAP THAN A SCARCITY OF CAPITAL. A PROSPEROUS AP-PEARANCE IS HALF THE BATTLE.

NOTHING SUCCEEDS LIKE SUCCESS

Let us fit you out with one of our \$17.50 or \$12.50 Suits, and you will not only LOOK prosperous, but will GROW prosperous.

Richerson & M. Carroll The Store of Service Hedley, Texas.

Locals * * *

Chas, Boles was over from Wellington Sunday.

Oscar Alexander's Shop.

FOR SALE-Team, wagon and

Call 21 when you need clothes cleaned and pressed for \$1.00.

Mrs. J. M Eldridge of Clarendon visited Mrs. J. G. McDougal Sunday.

Let us sell you some flour-the kind you will like. Wood & Plaster.

Cecil Williams went to Lakeview this week to open up a barber shop.

I will call for and deliver your clothes at all times. Claude Strickland.

Miss Emma Moreman was up from Memphis Sunday visiting friends and relatives.

\$1.00 will pay for cleaning and pressing that nice suit at Oscar Alexander's Shop.

Mr. Sharp of Jacksboro is here prospeciing with a view to locating in this community.

Cotton wagon for sale on the the past several months. Brokaw place for \$18. C. A. Wimberly.

been for the past several months.

Try a Shumate Razor. Guaran-Hedley Drug Co.

For good barber work call at week to assist her away! To cordon ro collections.

> Let me do your tailor work Strickland.

We have a delivery wagon and can deliver feed at any time. Phone 86 for your feed.

Wood & Plaster.

O. B. Stanley, wife and little son, O. B. Jr., were down from V. H. Madden and wife had the Clarendon Sunday visiting at the Peasure of entertaining Mr. and T. R. Moreman home.

Your suits called for, cleaned and delivered. Work satisfactory. Claude Strickland.

The building that was occupied by Bob Adamson as a tailor shop is now occupied by Mr. Alexander as a shoe shop.

Another shipment of that new Intense Rose Talcum just in. Hedley Drug Co.

F. O. Doherty came in Tuest day night from Tucumcari, N. M. where he has been sojourning the paint brush. Lloyd Lane.

Sales find customers are our best advertisements on Rexall Ira B. Lynn returned last week Goods. They are guaranteed and from Oklahoma where he has we stand back of the guarantee. Hedley Drug Co.

J. P. Johnson.

Hedley Drug Co.

zain like a pack of plow tools. Mrs. K. W. Howell. Satisfaction guaranteed. Claude a Silver Ware just received.

> C. E. Johnson left Monday Miss Flora West left Tuesday dell and family of Newlin, Mrs. corning for Trent, Texas, to morning for Casper, Wyoming, Lokey of Memphis, and Mrs. look after some realty interests where she will visit for a while Rector and daughter of Clarenh her sister, Mrs. J. K. Loch don. e.-Clarendon News.

> > sible price. Lloyd Lane.

unday the Informer folks and s. J. W. Wells, and R. L. Madand family of Memphis.

OR SALE-A drum or oven bachelor stove, two fat hogs, Silver Hamburg hens.

Phone 115.

fine rain visited this section sday and again Wednesday ht, as well as some cool ther. The rain will be beneal to wheat that has been

can make your old furniture clike new by a magic touch

W. Howell writes from Colong so nicely.

OR SALE-5 acre block, fine G. A. Wimberly and family eage of Healey. Sundayed in Memphis with ref

rs. Ed Dishman left Saturnat it was reger, Golden. Junior ed rest of you people get a then called for her hat and coat. He ename this block before it's too had much to say, but for once he saw he nock

atives.

that silence was golden. The moment he was alone, however, in him receive bids Monday, October ewest patterns liberty crossed to the fireplace, bed down on his hands and knees,

W. E. reves and which ed visits Sunday from Mr. Car-

Hog killing time will soon be will paint your auto and make here and I am ready and preparook like new at the lowest ed to do the work for you. Call on me when ready.

L.F. Stewart,

Caraway Co. has installed an electric light-plant that for simsimplicit of Td effectiveness is the beaorthwestave ever seen. If Hedles discovewo or three such maching a ruin could all have electry artists at small cost.

WA bed the To do your washing at ma flat loot or housework. which hers. Minnie Ward. Phone 15.

As he squ Cough the erly and his father maugh of tri last week to the Par heard the Oklahoma. They we me mome pleased with that couen more

as that A PAUL JE FOR EVERYBODY and everybody in their place is the object and aim of the graded Sunday School. We have ten o Springs that he is continui classes and they are arranged to gaining in weight and is take care of every one no matter ling splendidly. His many how old dryoung. Come to the ends are glad to hear he is First Baptist Church next

For the best of service go to tion which has been re anob where? can get fresh shaves, wet baths cannot boast of its record in road

The Board of the Hedley In 16, on the school money of the district. Get vour bids in.

Hedley School Board.

THE FIRST BAP-TIST CHURCH

The pastor will preach at 11 a m. and at 7:15. The morning of Arizona, Nevada, New Mexico, subject will be "Teaching the Utah, and Wyoming; and the diminu-Word." The evening subject-'The Longest Ladder That Was Ever Seen." Everybody invited o attend these services.

W. H. McKenzie, Pastor.



SOUTH CAROLINA ROAD COST

State Is Far Behind Most Others in Amount Spent for Improvement of its Highways.

There are now only four states in the Union that have not enacted laws providing for state aid for good roads work. One of these states is South Carolina, the others being Indiana, Mississippi, and Texas. These three other states, however, are above South Carolina in expenditures for road work, Indeed, according to informa

department of agriculture, this state and clean clothes. Satisfaction work and is considerably behind most

> In 1914, South Carolina spent \$1,-000,000 on road work, this money coming from local funds of counties, townships, and districts. There were no expenditures by the state and local units jointly, or by the state alone. In the same period, Indiana spent \$13,-258,761 and lowa spent \$11,363,000. Nor does South Carolina compare well with even the other southern states. As against this state's \$1,000,000, North Carolina spent \$3,930,000. Geor-gia, \$2,500,000; Alabama, \$2,795,000; Mississippi, \$2,855,000; Tennessee, \$2,500,000; Texas, \$3,750,000. In fact, the only states on the list which are not above South Carolina in road expenditures are the undeveloped states tive commonwealths of Delaware, Rhode Island, and Vermont.

> The total of all surfaced roads in South Carolina is 4,888 miles. In this respect, the state compares favorably with many, since its percentage of surfaced roads is 17.3, making it the thirteenth state in the Union in percentage of surfaced roads. Three states, Ohio, Indiana and New York, contain nearly one-third of all the surfaced roads in the United States, with a mileage of 77,544.

New York has spent \$82,638,729 on its roads and is spending \$15,000,000 more on them in 1915. This, it should be understood, is the amount spent by the state government and does not include the huge expenditures by local units.—Clemson College Bulletin.

Mrs. M. E. Cornelius returned to her home at Commerce last Friday after a few weeks visit with her sons, L. L. and R. L. here and her daughter, Mrs. Henry Lovell at Clarendon.

NOTICE

The cotton picking the Ladies Aid of the First Baptist Church were to have had Saturday will have to be postponed on account of the bad weather.