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Mr. Young Man



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NEWS ITEMS FROM S. H. N. I.

Huntsville is still on the map Sunday has now passed into and the Normal School is the history and I guess it will be "biggest" thing here.

Mrs. J. R. Sherwood, an art its earliness. But as to Easter critic and lecturer of Chicago, happenings there were bat few visited our school last Monday in this community that would and Tuesday. We had the pleas- remind anyone of what Easter ure of listening to several lec- really is or what it means to us, tures by her, and with these aside from our Easter Sunday lectures she showed to the school school lesson and a sermon copies of the greatest master- preached yesterday by Rev. W. pieces. The lectures were ex- A. Craven. Both the Sunday ceedingly interesting and enter- school lesson and the sermon taining, and I believe all were taught on the resurrection of the Savior. benefitted by her instructions.

and photographer. He delivered vice.

quite an interesting address in Corn planting seems to be the Normal Auditorium Tuesday progressing rather slow in this night on the "Conservation of section on account of cold and Wild Life."

Shields have national reputations. others are just beginning. We On Saturday of this week Dr. believe the cold snap about a W. O. Jedkins, a member of the week ago about ended the fruit State- Hook-worm Commission crop for this year, though some addressed the student body and claim that it will not be damaged faculty on the hook-worm dis- to any great extent. The future

tion and cure for the disease. our memory the cold's spell last very impressive and instructive record breaker for, the time of spring? Then we ask that manner. When one comes to year as we saw ice almost half you see our line. You will think of the number of lives an inch thick. blighted and lost on account of Some of the boys of this comthis disease we will consider this munity went up to Rock Hill "Hook-worm Crusade" the great- yesterday to spend Easter. grade. In fact everything est movement of the present Don't know just what the at-

NEWS FROM HAYS SPRING

Huntsville, Texas, March 23.- March 24.- Another Easter long remembered on account of

Col. G. O. Shields, founder There was an entertainment and editor of "The Recreation given to the young people Sat-Magazine," edited in New York urday night by Mr. and Mrs. A. City, was in our school this E. Bradley and we suppose a week. Col. Shields is President large crowd gathered for enjoyof the American League of ment, but we don't suppose it Sportsmen, a traveler, lecturer could be called an Easter ser-

He presented actual facts in a Saturday and Sunday was a

Easter services were held in girls. Don't think it was alto We show in our suits the S. H. N. I. Chapel last Sun- gether an Easter occasion that day under the auspices of the attracted some of the boys as Knights Templar. A very elo- such trips are being made quite quent and inspiring sermon was often. The phone line has been compreached by J. L. Massey, D. D., that will retain its shape who was at one time Pastor of pleted out this way as far west the First Methodist church at as Mr. W. M. Brown's and six recall met its, waterloo in the or considered by him. this place. He also preached at phones have been put in the past House during the latter part of the Baptist church Sunday eve- week. W. M. Brown, W. T.

rain. However, some are en-Both Mrs. Sherwood and Col. tirely through planting, while ease, together with the preven- will tell the tale. According to

traction was, but suppose it was

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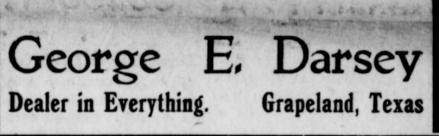
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Won't you spare a few minutes and look at our fully the second term's exami- can talk! We can hear the stock? Any time will please us, suit vourself.

Ladies' Collars

Something new in ladies' col lars awaits you at our store. We have just received a big shipment of them, also ladies' purses that are very pretty and at a price that will be pleasing to you. Drop in and see them.

Kennedy Brother The Store for Everybody brother at Itasca, Texas.

ning, where the usual union Warner, B. R. Eaves, W. J. service was held.

nations and have now begun on phonograph at Mr. W. M. the third and last term's work, Brown's almost as plain as which closes on May 27th, 1913, one week from which date the

summer session of 1913 begins M. B. H.

More Telephone Improvement

Mr. J. S. Cook of Crockett, Manager of the Grapeland Telephone Exchange, has got a force of workmen here this week plant. ing new White Cedar poles and transfering the wires off the old poles onto the new ones. He has also purchased a new switch board. which will be installed within the next week.

When these improvements are finished Grapeland will have one of the best telephone exchanges in East Texas.

Glenn Sullivan of Palestine visited his home people near here a few days, returning Tuesday, accompanied by his sister, Miss Mattie. They will leave Palestine Tuesday night to visit a

Clark and Mr. Nanny all have We have just passed success- telephones, and my, the way we if we were at his house.

> We think the line will be extended to other communities as soon as time will allow the work to be done. Crop time is now pressing and the phone work will have to stop for awhile.

Next Sunday is a fifth Sunday and Bro. W. A. Craven will preach for us at 11 o'clock, and will have for his subject, "the Lord's Temptation." We hope to have a good turn out to hear him.

We see notices posted to re mind us that the first Saturday in April is the time to elect common district school trustees. We will ask the people of this community to remember the date. April 5th and have interest enough in our school affairs to come out and vote.

JULIUS. Jim Smith and Mrs. Minnie Montgomery were married last Thursday night. The Messenger extends congratulations and best wishes.

LEGISLATIVE HAPPENINGS

last week. The vote stood 84 to 36. It requires ninety-five votes, or two-thirds of the House membership to submit an amendment to the Constitution. Rogers of Wise county led the fight for the measure.

> The House has adopted the Senate concurrent resolution, submitting a constitutional a mendment providing for bond issues for the State Univesity, Ag- P. ... adelphia, the noted truss exricultural and Mechanical College, penitentiary system and hotel and will remain in Palesfor public warehouses, with only tine Friday only, April 4th. Mr. two votes cast in opposition. The Senate Insurance Comupon the House bill regulating reciprocal insurance companies and the bill prohibiting life in. fectly, affording immediate and senting their own or a rival company.

Senate Judiciary . Committee No. 2 has reported favorably upbeverages containing caffeine to minors. This measure has created considerable discussion throughout the state.

The Senate has adopted the House concurrent resolution providing for sine die adjournment and take advantage of the opp of the regular session April 1.

Governor Colquitt is reported to have declared that between now and adjournment nothing save platform demands and ap-The initiative, referedom and propriation bills would be read

> The Senate refused to concur in the House amendments to the Watson bill fixing the salaries of the judges of the Court of Civil Appeals.

RUPTURE EXPERT LERE

Seeley, Who Filled Lzar of Russia, Called is Palestine

F. I. Seeley of Chicago and pert, will be at the New Lindell Seeley says: "The Spermatic Shield Truss as now used and mittee has reported favorably approved by the United States Government will not only retain any case of rupture persurance agents from misrepre-1 complete relief, but closes the opening in 10 days on the average case. This instrument received the only award in England and in Spain, producing re sults without surgery, harmful No. 2 has reported favorably up injections, treatments or pres-on the bill prohibiting the sale of criptions." Mr. Seeley has documents from the United States Government, Washington, D. C. for inspection. All charity cases without charge, or if any interested call he will be glad to show the truss without charge or fit them if desired. Any one rup-tured should remember the date tunity.

THE DEVIL'S PARAGRAPHS

By JNO. R. OWENS

wasn't it?

Many promising reputations have been destroyed by early success.

A man who resorts to do a base thing for a friend breaks the ties that bind their hearts together.

Even if the ladies did go to church Sunday to show their new Easter bonnets, the men went to look at 'em-the bonnets.

to the highest pinnacle of success hair was found in their possess or sink him into the depths of ion. failure.

Some men complain that they cannot find words to express their thoughts, when the trouble is they cannot find thoughts for their words.

Even though some men think they know more about the household duties of their wives than they insist upon their wives to do the work.

Once you obtain the friendship of a worthy man, strive harder to keep it than you would to gain the friendship of someone whom you do not know to be worthy of your efforts.

About the only difference between a "booster" and a "knocker" is that the "booster" does not get all the good things he deserves, and the "knocker" gets more than he deserves.

Dr. Friedmann would win the everlasting gratitude of a good many wives if he would invent a cure for their husbands who persist in staying out late at night.

Time would lie heavily upon

The rabbit must have forgot physicians, since he seems to be ten us. A very peculiar incident proving his assertions by his demonstrations. He is now being looked upon as a marvel instead of a faker.

> Princess Wortheim, of London says the American girl does not seem to be able to direct her energy to a special purpose. We are sure she didn't have in mind the matrimonial subject when of this palatial country home she made this statement.

It seems that Antonio Musica and his son, who were arrested in New Orleans for obtaining over a million dollars through fraud

worst enemy. It can exalt him two ways, as \$100,000 worth of for the pleasure of the guests,

A distinguished scientist has to the moon in 48 hours. Now the opportunity is afforded to all romantic young ladies who have to "the man in the moon," to meet him.

It seems that Dean H. Y. Benethey do themselves, generally dict of the State University has started a "Dishonor Roll," as he posted the names of seventy students who failed in the examinations on public bulletins. This means that these students will be asked to leave the University.

> Men of London have adopted a new fad—wearing aigrettes in their hat. This ornament gives the hat a similar appearance to the ones worn by the fairer sex. Yes, and if we lived in London where men are in constant dan ger of getting their eyes punc tured with hat pins by militant suffragists, we'd wear dresses.

Chronic Stomach Trouble Cured.

There is nothing more discouraging than a chronic disorder of the stomach. Is it not surprising that many suffer for years with such an ailment when a permanent cure is within their reach and may be had for a trifle? "About one year ago," says P. H. Beck, of Wakelee, Michigan, "I bought a package of Chamberlain's Tablets, and since using them I have felt perfectly well. I had previously used any number of different kinds of medicine, but none of disease-"consumption" seems them were of any lasting bento be inciting quite a good deal efit." For sale by all deal. damsel who chanced to be withadv

DELIGHTFUL ENTERTAINMENT

Last Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bradley, who have recently moved from St. Jo, Mo. to the D. W. Martin place about three miles west of here, deightfully entertained a large crowd of young people of Grapeland and surrounding country with a party, in honor of their eldest daughter, Miss Coleto.

The spacious halls and parlors were beautifully lighted and decorated for the reception of the guests, and upon their arrival, were relieved of their wraps and bade to "fall in line."

Preparations had been made Habit is man's best friend or must have been "scalping" them for many games and past times and everyone heartily entered into the various amusements of the evening.

> About thirty-two young people figured out a way to take a trip from Grapeland attended, having been invited early in the week by Mr. Bradley. Lack of space will not allow the printing so long desired an introduction of all the names of the guests present, although they were obtained for that purpose.

Miss Bradley proved herself a charming hostess, and by her special attention to each and every guest, also proved to be a most delightful entertainer. She stated that the games and past times we indulged in were quite different from the ones of her native state. When asked: 'How she liked Texas," she replied, that she thought the climate delightful, and that as soon lady.

as she becomes accustomed to the ways of the "Southerners," the feeling to return to her native home will vanish, being re- N. A. Gant. placed with a feeling of interest and satisfaction in her new southern home.

Mrs. Bradley, with her welcome greeting to every guest, won the admiration and friendship of every one, and her assistance in entertaining these revelrers made them feel doubly welcome.

Mr. Bradley, with a smile that wouldn't come off, kept every one in a high state of good humor with his funny jokes and ways. He was at no time anything but a "youngster," bubbling over nefits that Will Result There with boyish fun, at all times ready to add to the pleasure of anyone who chanced to be idle, and especially ready to offer himself a partner to any fair out one. In expressing themselves the young people declared that to say they had a nice time would be only half expressing their enjoyment of the evening. After participating in the many past times until a few minutes past the eleventh hour, the guests prepared to depart, after fairly showering these hospitable people for the delightful evening spent at this beautiful home, which was made possible by their willing efforts. As all the Grapeland guests were passing out the long hall way, they assembled around the piano which had been placed near the front door, and made the house fairly ring with a departing song, entitled: "What's the Matter with Bradley, He's Alright," accompanied on the piano by Miss Driskell and in response, Mr. Bradley sang: "What's the Matter With the Grapeland Bunch, They're Alright." The guests then with HERBINE. It tones up the Cough Remedy is all of this and many more thanks for the eve- stomach and purifies the bowels. I the mothers' favorite everyning's pleasure, departed, de- Price, 50 cents. Sold by A. S. there. For sale by all dealclaring that every opportunity Porter.

in the future to visit the Bradley home would certainly be taken advantage of, and that their only wish was that more such families resided in the Grapeland country.

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Teachers Institute Program

Teachers Institute Program for Porter Springs. To be held at Porter Springs April, 11-12. FRIDAY EVENING FROM

8:30 to 10:30.

Welcome Address-T. R. Cook. Response-J. H. Rosser. The teacher and the community-John Beeson.

Address-Subject selected J. N. Snell.

SATURDAY MORNING 9 A. M.

The Convenient and Profitable Length of School Term in Rural Districts and a Suitable of Pro motion-G. G. Alexander. A Model Recitation in Common

Fractions-Prof. Tomme. Love

When are a teachers qualifications completed-R. J. Dominy. The Teacher who Reads-Mrs.

Improvements, What Has Been Done and What Ought to be Done, (Round Table)

NOON TILL 1:30

The Houston County Summer Normal as an Educational Asset to Prospective Teachers-Prof. Mc Donald. Supt. Orockett.

The Trustees and Patrons Duties-Ad Hester (Patron) Hubert Gilbert (Teacher).



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Lesson in Primary Work (Illustrated)-Miss Caroline Steckler. How to Make the Rural School a Real Social Center and the Be-From-J. Hugh Goolsby.

How I Teach Beginners to Read-Miss Edna Burton.

SATURDAY EVENING 8:30 to 10:30.

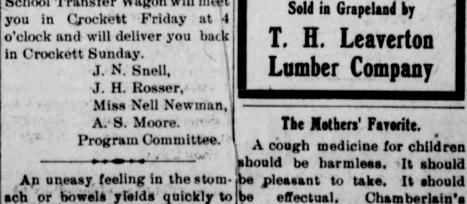
How to Keep Pupils in School until they Have Finished the Course-N. A. Gant.

Address-Supt. J. F. Mangum. All teachers are cordually invited to be present. Come Friday evening, you can't afford to miss any part of it. You will be received cordually in the homes and on Saturday the good people of Porter Springs will serve basket dinner on the ground.

Any teacher who desires to come and hasn't a convenient way will write A. S. Moore not later than April 9th and the New School Transfer Wagon will meet you in Crockett Friday at 4 o'clock and will deliver you back in Crockett Sunday.

J. N. Snell, J. H. Rosser, Miss Nell Newman, A. S. Moore. Program Committee.

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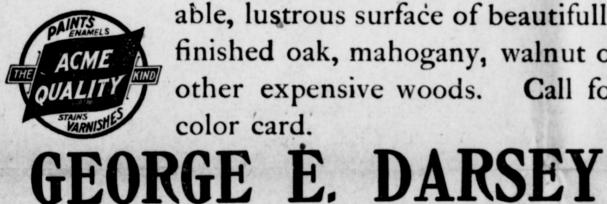
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NEWSY LETTER FROM PERCILLA

Farm work is somewhat retard- erintendent. ed on account of it.

The Easter spell came somewhat ahead of time, and it damaged the fruit crop to a great ren and Miss Lula Dotson of extent. We don't think it killed Weldon are visiting their mother. all the fruit.

We have had quite a number Grapeland's misfortune. of comers and goers in our com- course sympathy don't build munity the past few days. Mr. brick houses. We notice some Barwise of New Mexico has have already built temporary been here and bought a nice quarters and others are getting bunch of cattle from Daniel & ready to build soon. Grapeland Newman. Jack Jones, also of being populated with people New Mexico, was here with a that have the nerve and business bunch of horses. This is Mr. qualifications, it will soon be a Jones' old home.

Royal Hawley, whose home is transacted in Grapeland, we now in Young county, has been counted twenty-two wagons in among us a day or two. Mr. one drove going into town Sat-Hawley represents the Hess & urday. This is saying nothing Skinner Engineering Co., who of the wagons that were in town deal in steel bridges and road and those that came in on other machinery. He has sold Hous- roads. ton county some bridges and Dr. Blair has returned from machinery. He has promised Ft. Worth, where he had been us he will come in the near fu- for an operation. The doctor ture and build some roads for a thinks he will be ready for bussample; then we will tell the iness soon. readers of the Messenger about it. I am sure the people would appreciate a sample of good roads. We see men paying from seventy to one hundred twenty-five dollars' for wagons, buggies and carriages. Some have good houses for them. Of course that's economy to take care of them, but how about your economy when you get-I came very near saying "public highway," but I'll just say those mud holes with barb wire on either side of them. It don't seem to be any great trouble to get congress to appropriate millions of dollars to fix those rivers so steam boats can navigate them, but as to public highways in rural districts, you must keep quiet about that and hand in your hard earned cash to fix those streams. If you want, your roads fixed you can fix them or just let them go unfixed,

Mrs. Bula Newman and little Octa went to Palestine last Fri-

and in most cases the latter.

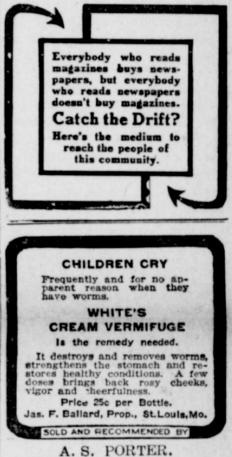
here this week.

Our Sunday school went into winter quarters some time ago, but was re-organized on the 16th March 23 .- And yet it rains! inst., with G. R. Sewell as sup-Most everyone seems determined to make it a success.

> Mrs. Flora Robbins and child-We are very sorry indeed of

Of better town than ever. As Our old friend and neighbor, proof of the business that's

JEMES R.





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THURSDAY, MAR. 27, 1913

If you ride on the prosperity band wagon you should help pay for the axle grease.-T. C. S.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their town-for we need your help.

The parcel post is getting quite "stuck up." A can of syrup sent through the mail recently came open in the mail places, then Grapeland will take not pray as well as some other Taking the entire state there pouch.

citizen of this town to put forth needs your help. his best efforts in the promotion of peace, happiness and prosperity. We should always make it a point to speak well of our town, especially to the stranger within our gates, for the town which we are not ashamed to land people have in store for them call home is worth boosting.

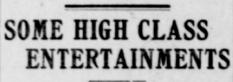
Grapeland citizens made a Course. revive the question? We should feel sure will meet with the apbegin now to work and plan for proval of the public. the future, having solely in mind community.

Massacheusēttes law-makers

Adoo will appoint a committee to take charge of the vaults and each vault will be sealed on April 1 in preparation for the count. Only enough money to keep the now as though the "ground this county is vividly presented wheels of the government re- hog" is safe, but oh, you "jack in the Federal Census reports of volving will be laid aside for frost!" daily use while the counting is in progress. It generally requires from two to four months are pushing their work as fast percentage of gain of the tenant to make the count. A govern- as possible under the conditions. farmer over the farm owner. ment mathematician has figured Now, Mr Farmer, remember Many of our most substantial farout that it would take one person that one extreme usually fol- mers desert our farms annually 300 years to verify Mr. Thomp- lows another and try to get your for the advantages and comforts son's records. Ordinarily every ground prepared before it be- of the city and the opportunities

counted. Unless a shortage or dry the ground will harden very ghtest young men from the farm. error is discovered, the gold and fast. silver, stored in bags containing \$1,000 each, usually is weighed, regular appointment here Sat but another half century of rua test bag being balanced against urday night and Sunday. A ral transition and our farm popall others for verification. Armed guards stand over the counters and workmen to protect them from interference.

Do not stop trading in Grapeland because the town is burned up. There are plenty of merchants left to take care of your true spirit of co-operative work ancy was divided into four classes, wants, who will be glad to sup- and drifting off into mere for- 2072 farms were worked on ply you at the cheapest possible mality? Well can the writer re-; shares, 132 on a cash basis, 45 onprice. In a few weeks the mer- member when the good old songs cash and share basis and 41 no chants who suffered in the fire that everybody could sing were basis specified. The census for will be back in business in their sung, and most everybody offer- 1900 shows 4181 farms and 2323 Saturday. new quarters and they are now ed prayer and no one seemed were operated by owners and doing business in temporary



Begining next season Grape-

mistake in not incorporating the By special arrangement with the into a form of making our re- whole, but the difficulties of town, when that question was Dixie Lyceum Bereau of Dallas, ligious meetings a high class en- Houston county are peculiarly up several months ago. But it's Messrs. A. H. Luker and Wade tertainment, and the only thing our own and the progressive citnot too late yet. Why not get L. Smith have secured five of we need to do is "pay as we go." izens of this county should ortogether in mass meeting and their strong numbers, which they Now, some would say this is ganize and solve them in so far

These entertainments will prothe welfare of our town and bably begin in October, continuat the school auditorium.

The numbers secured are the

ANTRIMITE

March 23 .- Everything looks

each service and a half hour was land of peasants.

vice Sunday before preaching Census reports for 1910 show a began. Brother Christians of total of 4446 farms. Of this numwhatever faith you profess! Do ber 2142 farms were operated by you realize how fast the Christ- owners, 2291 by tenants and 13 ian religion is laying aside the by managers. The form of tenembararassed because he could 1838 by tenants and managers.

should call it such) at sight does The study of this subject has your spring

er part is toward formality.

We wish to announce that the ballot so they can have a say. tertainments that will have an to own it until he had eaten must be made more remunera-Grandma Cook is spending a while with Mrs. J. L. Nichols. Headaches that come from a Mrs. Taylor and Grandma disordered stomach or consti- both attended preaching here pated bowels are permanently today. We are glad to see such cured by HERBINE. It puri- interest manifested, as these fies the system and regulates the two good women are invalids and bowels. Price, 50 cents. Sold in order to get to church must adv be carried in chairs.

WE NEED MORE HOME OWNERS

The need of home owners in Houston county recently given

Quite a bit of corn has been out from Washington and there planted around here and people is an element of alarm in the note, bond and other security is comes hard, for when it turns of the city lure many of our bri-Their places are filled by the

Rev. W. D. Andrews filled his tenant farmer and the hired hand very good crowd was present at ulation in this county will be a

spent in prayer and song ser- In Houston county the Federal

on new life and be a better town fellow, and everybody seemed to are 195,863 farms operated by than ever. Show your loyalty love each other and was happy owners, 219,575 operated by ten-It is the duty of every loyal to Grapeland now, while she and brotherly toward one an- ants and 2,332 by managers. other. But now how is it as a The tenant farmer has increased rule? We go to church and a at the rate of over 5000 per year picked class that is capable of and the farm owner less than

the singing and in a great many aroused many thoughtful citizens instances they are paid by the who have the interest of Texas month to do so, and the minister at heart and the Texas Farm Life some very high class entertain- who is usually a well paid one Commissiom was organized to ments in the way of a Lyceum does all the praying and preach- suggest a solution for the probing. In short we are drifting lem as relates to the State as a progression, but if so the great- as local action can meet the situation. There are many difficulties

Rev. Andrews will preach on that stand in the way of the tening one a month for five months, Predestination, Foreordination ant farmer becoming a land ownand the Foreknowledge of God, er which require cooperative ac- ing at 5c per yard. the fourth Sunday and Satur. tion to surmount. The rate of have forbidden women to wear best on the road and the same day night before in April. Ev. interest is too high; the method They are very rare hat pins that protrude over an that appear in our larger cities, erybody is invited to come, of marketing too uncertain and inch from their hats, and now so Grapeland people can rest as- Quite a number of children our economic system has many bargains. comes a legislator from Ohio with sured that they are getting just gathered at the home of Rev. other defects which must be cora bill to prohibit women from as good attractions as any place J. F. Fulgham Sunday evening rected. Likewise if we are to and had a grand old time hunt- hold our successful farmers on This is something new for our ing and eating Easter eggs. the farm we must make country such fool laws as these are mak- town, but the managers feel sure Willis Hudnell says they don't life as satisfactory as city life ing the women more eager for that it will afford a class of en- agree with him, but he refused and the business of farming pretty hats. tive. The greatest thing a human can do is to build a home and look at these and those who own homes should assist in making it easy for others to secure them.



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ennobling influence upon the something like two dozen. minds of the people.

by A. S. Porter.

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Seed corn at adv Kennedy Brothers.	Nice fruits of all kinds at adv Kennedy Bros.	necessary conveniences, good lo- cation. (adv) C. W. FITCHETT.	FEED
Capitol Stock Powder and poultry food sold under guaran- tee at Howard's.	pumps and suppers at	Dental Notice Dr. C. L. Cromwell will be lo- cated at his residence until fur- ther notice, and will be prepared	ACCOUNT
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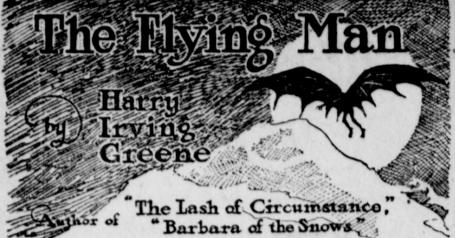
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their sleep. He had been criminal in

his thoughtlessness. Alternately he

berated himself with savage venom or

prayed despairingly as he plunged

from street into alley and alley into

street as he sought by turnings and

doublings to escape from the things

He stumbled from a refuse cluttered

alley out into the light of a broad

thoroughfare, sleekly groomed and

bordered by the houses of the city's

more fortunate and better class. Here

it was quiet and orderly as usual and

in his relief at having left the rabble

behind he breathed deeply of the fra-

grant air, straightened his hat and

hair and proceeded more letsurely

upon his aimless way. Before him he

saw a yard generously studded with

trees, from the limbs of which pale

Japanese lanterns glowed in softly

tinted radiance. He paused and

glanced about as he collected his

thoughts. Yes, it was the residence of

Judge Fulton, and this was the lawn

party to which March, taking advan-

tage of his own acquaintance with the

Fultons, had invited him in the name

of Doris. He was near enough now to

see the forms that strolled carelessly

about or sat upon the summer seats

beneath the trees, near enough to even

catch a tinkle of laughter from some

softly gleaming white throat as the

lady responded lightly to the jest of

her companion as to the horror so

soon to come. He paused in indecision.

To return to the lights and sounds

from which he had just escaped was

unthinkable, while before him, though

there was more skepticism than in the

rabble, there was also decency and

tary corner and a bold advance to the

companionship of those beyond, then

with sudden determination he pressed

March, espying the grizzled head and

tall, gaunt form of his friend as he

Doris' ear. "It is Professor Desmond

know I took the responsibility of in-

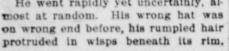
viting him to drop in among us. I

-of course you have met him. You

which haunted him on every side.

CHAPTER II.

The Collision. He went rapidly yet uncertainly, al-





A Messenger Boy Burst Upon Him.

his eyes were set and staring. At evorder. For a moment his mind waery corner the newsboys still shrieked vered between retreat to some soliand flaunted their damp wares before the eyes of all who passed, on every hand were straggling groups and solitary individuals with noses buried in forward, threw open the gate and enthe sheets, while from several quartered. ters came the insistent throbbing of the drums of the Salvationists, the exhorting of the Adventists and the slowly approached up the walk leading fervent shouts of the self-ordained to the house, spoke hurriedly into curbstone preachers as they cajoled or threatened the populace in the name of impending and universal doom to come to them, be blessed and saved, or failing to do so pass on to thought he might wish to be among everlasting torment. Wandering down friends tonight in case-well, in either street after street, frequently turning case, you know." She smiled in swift corners with the zig-zag instinct of the pursued, Desmond for the first time became thoroughly imbued with the magnitude of the movement which his voice had started. He saw men reeling from saloon to saloon and momentarily becoming more drunken upon the strength of his announcement that this would probably be their last night of earthly life. He saw scrubwomen strewing their savings which had been earned upon their calloused knees into the fingers of jeering guttersnipes. He saw wanton women kneeling with tears streaming down their crimson painted cheeks; he saw erstwhile staid men of respectability hurrying into public houses, for what purpose-good or evil-he could only guess. He saw the stolid march of the undisturbed whom nothing short of an earthquake could impress; he saw the satirical smiles of the cynics, the boisterousness of the reckless, the maudlin bewilderment of the weak of mind as they swayed alternately between doubt and despair, and he saw here and there an earnest faced one hurrying silently past or slipping into church or chapel. From somewhere in the city a church bell was booming solemnly, and from this place and that came the sound of voices that discorded in a jumble of rag time and psalms. He saw human nature keyed to its highest pitch and taut as a harp as it sounded its manifold notes of harmony and jangle. He saw the wicked become virtuous and the virtuous wicked, the thief restoring and the erstwhile virtuous thieving, while shove and around this human bedlam hung the stillness of air such as often precedes a great electrical storm. And this was but one insignificant spot upon the continent! And if this was but a sample, what then was happening in the great cities of the land which were strewn from the Atlantic to the Pacific-what nameless crimes and outrages which must be laid at his door if he had erred. Fortunes gathered together by years of labor would be scattered riotously in one debauch. Murders would be committed, suicides done, souls damned-and out of it all so little good could come. It would have been better, far better, if he had let them die as they had lived, unwarned like those who are stricken in

to be a body complete in itself rather than a giant fragment torn from some should he attempt a similar homage mass. Now how do you explain-" attempt to explain."

"You said it was apparently coming from out of the center of space. had always thought that we were in the exact center of space."

"And so we are, madam. So, also, is everywhere else."

"And you have no consolation whatever to offer us?"

Yes. If one must die I think it preferable to perish in a collision of of his eyes which Alan had often worlds rather than by a microbe."

"And you are certain it will annihilate us-destroy us this very evening." "I can only hope that my fears are wrong and that you will perish by the microbe after all." He raised his hand appealingly.

"Ladies and gentlemen, please grant me mercy. At present I have nothing to say that you have not already heard. And if you will only be patient a few hours! For if I am correct and we are standing upon the verge of eternity, what matters an attempted explanation at this time? And if I am wrong and we escape, tomorrow will certainly have its tale to unfold." He stepped backward a pace, bowing, and Judge Fulton taking him by the arm turned upon his guests.

"If you will pardon the professor and myself for a few moments while I show him about the place. It is his first visit here, you know." Despite their protests that Desmond belonged to them the elder pair wandered away together among the trees, leaving the others in little clusters to resume their speculations or once more take up their lighter talk and restless wanderings.

For the second time that evening Alan found himself temporarily alone with his hostess. She was dressed in pure white-March's favorite color upon her-a quaint heirloom of uncertain history upon her bosom. Her eyes were full of seriousness, her fair skin even a triffe fairer than usual as he thought, and her mouth sweetly grave. For while Doris was beyond all question worried and anxious there was no fear in her voice, look or manner.

"And what do you say about it allthis marvelous forecast?" she smiled as they paused. March loved her, she knew it and sometimes took a woman's advantage of a lover's devotion. "You have always pretended to me gent, you know. I shall not be satisfied until you have settled the whole matter one way or the other." He shook his head helplessly.

"I cansay what I think, which is this. I have great respect for Professor Desmond's ability and hands to the bottoms of his pockets judgment, yet all mankind is full of and joined the first stray group he error and false reasoning. Therefore, in common with everybody else I can only hope that he is mistaken. By the her head impatiently.

seemed rather to approve of it, while he would appear but as an imitator "I beg your pardon, sir. I make no and therefore ridiculous to himself as well as her. "Good evening, Miss Doris," the newcomer said in his low, smooth voice, his dark eyes soft when they gazed at her, hard as brilliants when they flashed over March. have been hoping all day that I might find you looking just as you do this evening." He turned upon her companion, his rather thin but cleanly cut face expressionless save for the glint thought to be the most peculiar he had ever seen. "And I hope you, too, are well, sir." March nodded casually as ! for a fleeting second their hands and glances met. Clay went on.

"I have to beg your pardon, Miss Doris, for coming here tonight uninvited, but as you know I have been out of town for a week and just came back an hour ago. When I got off the train I learned for the first time that it had been stated by Professor Desmond that a terrible disaster is threatening us, and I immediately came here-not that any mortal could expect to be of any particular physical assistance in case such an inconceivable event should take place, but rather in the hope that I might be of some slight service to you in some other way. Am I to be granted your pardon for intruding?" That Doris was genuinely moved by the speaker's sincerity and thoughtfulness March, watching her, could not doubt.

She flashed him a look of gratitude that March would have paid high for. "Not only are you pardoned, but you are rewarded by my sincere thanks-if that be any reward," she exclaimed impulsively. She dropped a light hand upon the sleeve of each man, smiling from one to the other impartially. "It is difficult to believe that any harm could come to one who had two such knights at her service. It makes a woman feel almost safe, even at an hour like this." She addressed Clay: "By the way, have you met Professor Desmond?" He told her that he had not.

"Then you must do so at oncethat is if Mr. March will pardon us for a few moments while I am introducing you. Father has captured him and has him over yonder. Besides, I want you to tell me something about your trip." So off they went with fare well nods to Alan, walking confidentially side by side, Doris slender but that you were so excessively intelli. round, seeming to scarcely touch the grass with her white clad feet, Tolliver of good height and though of slender build showing more than one trace of strength and suppleness in his erect form. Left alone, jealous and disgruntled March thrust his

chanced across. Immediately he was struck by the subtle change which had come over way, Doris, have I told you yet tonight them in the last quarter of an hour of that I am still in love with you? I his companionship alone with Doris. really do not remember." She shook Their voices had grown subdued, anxtous, strained, with now and then an "Certainly you have-twice-each unnatural laugh that arose unexpecttime we happened to be alone for a edly as some feminine nerve gave moment. And I think it is perfectly away beneath the suspense. Also he absurd of you to make love to me noticed that almost constantly their when my head is so full of serious eyes furtively swept the darkness things that I don't hear a word you above. To March it seemed as though the atmosphere of the night was charged with a mysterious oppressiveness. The stillness was that of a cave. Clouds had flung themselves across the sky in a thick curtain and the ulous times and places-for instance darkness above was so dense as to when my throat was sore and I could seem a solid. Anglo-Saxon of blood, temperament and training, he could walk without a guiver a six-inch steel girder that spanned a canyon hundreds of feet deep and where a loss of nerve or a giddiness meant a plunge to certain death, but now for the first time in his life he was conscious of a strange nervousness and suppressed excitement. The palms of his hands tingled, and once he even caught himself laughing idiotically at a comment which he had not even caught the meaning of. Strange sensations ran up and down his back-an irritating pricking as from' a light electric curchanced to turn and see Doris faintly converse with Tolliver his whole being became set on edge at once and his hands tightened spasmodically. He drew himself together.

was to be frightened an hour ago over such a ridiculous bogy thing as everybody has been chattering about all the evening. As if this earth for which the sun and moon and stars were made could be destroyed by one of those little winking things. Look at them!" She threw her hand upward and Alan followed the movement with his eyes. A ragged rift had been torn in the clouds and through the gap he could see the myriads of the Milky Way, infinitesimal in size, faint in their light as far distant glow worms. Once more her senseless laugh arose.

"And as if the Lord who created this great world out of darkness and then built the rest of creation that we might be able to see by night as well as by day would set two worlds bat-



Alan Glanced Aside.

tering at each other like senseless sheep! And besides does not the Bible say that the earth shall be destroyed next time by fire? How silly was to be afraid of such nonsense. am as bad as a child who fears that there is a goblin beneath his bed." Her convulsive peals of merriment had turned all eyes in her direction and a dozen men were now upon their way towards her. Alan was still tugging at her arm.

"Of course, Mrs. Emmonds, quite true-undoubtedly so. I fully agree with you that there can be no danger-" He stopped speaking abruptly. the cold goose flesh breaking out all over him, for beneath his feet he seemed to feel the earth shudder like an overdriven engine. Or was it his own nerves after all? He turned his face towards his companions beyond. One glance told him that they had felt it also, for in their eyes was a wildness such as he had never be-

knowledgment, and nowhere could there be found a smile sweeter than Doris,' either in her light or sometimes serious mood.

"I want to thank you for asking him to come. We will make him our lion. I have always admired him, and had I known all this was to happen would certainly have asked him to come, in the hope of somewhat diverting his mind as well as our own. He must be under a greater strain even than the rest of us, for he believes more implicitly than we." She went lightly forward, her hand outstretched, frank welcome shining in her large hazel eyes.

"Professor Desmond-I am delighted to be so honored. Have you any late news to encourage us?" He shook his head with a grave smile as he first bowed over her hand and then straightened up with his usual dignity and ran his eyes over the assemblage.

'No, Miss Fulton, nothing more than I have already announced." Silence had fallen at his appearance, abrupt and almost breathless, a silence that came so suddenly that it left mouths open and half uttered words lingering upon lips, but already the spell was rapidly dissipating and a dozen tongues trembling in their eagerness. Then the storm of questions broke. From every side and all at once came exclamations, greetings and swift inquiries as the guests came pressing eagerly forward upon him, but Doris imperiously waving them back silenced them until she had formally presented him to those present whom he had not heretofore met. That over, however, the vocal outburst came again in ques tions thick and fast, some serious and filled with thought, some frivolous, some nonsensical, yet each tinged with the peculiar intonation of highly strung nerves, for despite their doubts restlessness was strong upon them. For a moment he tried to answer them serially.

"And is there really no hope for us, professor-no hope at all of escaping your sky dragon ?"

"Yes, madam. Always where there is life there should be hope." "I understand that you have stated that this strange wanderer is about

say about love."

"But you at least heard that much." "It must have been entirely subconsciously and mechanical. You are always making love to me at such ridicnot tell you to stop, and once even in church under your breath when I was trying to listen to a most interesting sermon."

"Call church a ridiculous place?" "Of course not-except as a place to make love in."

"Yet it is the place of all places for the love knot to be tied in. Then why not an ideal place for the weaving of the skein?"

"You should have said, 'the spinning of the yarn.' "

He picked up the handkerchief which she had dropped; inhaled a breath of its faint fragrance and thrust rent applied to his spine, and when he it into his own bosom. "Another keepsake," he grinned. "That is the outlined beneath the trees and in close way I have to get all of them from you-steal them. However, I will admit that 'skein' was not a good word in that case, for it implies a material easily broken and therefore not suitable for permanently binding people together. I should have said it was an ideal place for the forging of the chain-

"I have no faith whatever in forgers." She turned upon him tri-'Anyway, here comes Clay Tolliver have whether or no." Alan glanced aside. To his genuine dissatisfaction he saw the only rival who at all worried him approaching them.

Clay raised the shapely fingers to his lips as he always made it a point to do when he greeted her in March's presence, knowing that it worried his it. He took her firmly by the arm. opponent in this affair of hearts and taking much satisfaction from the in- lightly. stinctive knowledge that the act of gallantry made the other squirm in- one's self." She turned a rather vacucertainly did, not so much at the act more shrilly than before.

the diameter of this state, and appears itself as from the fact that Doris "I am laughing to think how silly I

"Fool!" he muttered in self anger. He always had been rather proud of his self possession during times when that fine quality was at a premium. "Are you, too, going to lose your nerve,

and even before the first symptoms of danger at that? You are becoming as umphantly, indicating with her head. hysterical as Mrs. Emmonds yonder.' A sound from the one whose name he and now you will be compelled to be- had just mentioned sent him quickly towards her-a middle aged lady who was crossing the lawn with peals of senseless laughter, her highly strung nervous system breaking beneath the suspense of an impending cataclysm so vast that the very mountains them selves would be but mole hills beneath

fore seen in human beings, a fear that no savage horde bearing down upon them with naked weapons could have inspired. Rather it was the grisly terror of those who have wandered far into the evil haunts of the nightmare; the sweating horror of humanity who believe themselves to be at the mercy of the supernatural. Then the earth shudder ceased and they stood staring at each other with faces that were dazed and blanched. Alan suddenly realized that he was supporting the dead weight of a fainted woman and lowered her gently to the grass.

"The first slight convulsion," said a quiet voice, and all eyes turned upon the speaker. It was Professor Desmond, and though his face was pale as well as theirs he was by far the most composed one of those presentnot necessarily by virtue of superior courage although he was a brave man, but rather because of the confidence he had had in his own prophecy and his greater preparedness for this very thing.

"And what will come next?" asked a hollow voice. The scientist shrugged his shoulders.

"No person upon earth can tell. But you had best be prepared for more convulsions, perhaps terrific earthquakes that may topple over the very mountains, perhaps violent electrical disturbances, likely enough winds of unheard of velocity-no man can do more than guess, for no man in the world's history ever went through a thing like this. Also it is possible that the approaching body may strike us almost without further physicalwarning, and that we will have but a few seconds of actual atmospheric or ground disturbances before we are buried beneath a mountain of organic matter."

"And what will happen to the earth itself?"

"Again none can tell. The impact may crush its crust and release vast "Mrs. Emmonds!" he exclaimed floods of molten matter. Or the crust "Tell me about it also. It may remain intact and the smaller. seems to be too good a joke to keep to and less dense body-if such be the case-be smashed to powder upon our wardly. And squirm inwardly March ous face up at him and laughed again surface. It even may knock the world.

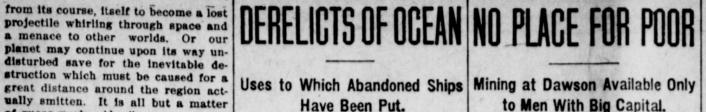
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planet may continue upon its way undisturbed save for the inevitable destruction which must be caused for a great distance around the region actually smitten. It is all but a matter of guess work. Ah-"

Beneath their feet there ran once more the tremor of the earth as it vibrated like the deck of a racing steamship. To their ears, at first almost indistinguishable but ever increasing in volume until it sounded like the drone of a great hive of bees, came a throbbing as of a powerful steam pump. From several blocks distant where lay the region from which Desmond had fled came faint yells of terror and in a nearby stable a horse screamed horribly. Alan dropping upon his knees beside the prostrate throw themselves upon their faces with their arms wrapped about their heads, while others quietly sank to a kneeling position with hands clasped and faces lifted. A number of the men remained erect, but these stood staring apward in a dazed manner or walked uncertainly about with hands clenched and faces twitching. Desmond alone of all of them stood like a statue, his arms folded upon his breast, his face raised, his whole poise calm and dignified. A score of yards away Doris stood upright beside Clay with her hand tightly clutching his sleeve. Of all the women she was by far the most composed, neither crying aloud nor weeping silently, while Tolliver was as rigid as the tree against which he leaned and half encircled with his arm to steady himself.

And then from overhead there burst upon their ears a roar low and hoarse as the voice of a distant but raging girdle. sea, a roar that steadily arose to the mighty voice of a Niagara or the roar of a battlefield wherein all human voices were drowned as the cataract or battlefield drowns the squeak of mice. The earth rocked as a cradle, and Alan rising with difficulty to his feet and starting towards Doris with a wild impulse of protection was nearly blown away bodily by a gust of wind that swept by voicelessly in the deafening thunder from above. Recovering his balance he pushed his way forward. Tolliver's arm was about her now, the other hugging the tree, and by the electric lights of the street Alan could see the strange light which blazed in the other's eyes and in that moment would have sworn that Clay was insane. Doris, seeing him coming, wrested herself free from the one who held her and was blown bodily into his arms. Her lips were moving and he knew that she was trying to make herself heard, but not the slightest sound could he catch from her lips. Closely he clasped her, trying in his turn to shout words of encouragement into her ears.

Arother blast, spinning them about, nearly blew them apart and they instinctively sank upon the ground side by side, clutching each other and gasping for breath. In a wink the electric lights went out and all be came darkness, a cavernous darkness filled with cyclonic winds, earth quiverings, throbbings and a roar so mighty that it seemed to crowd all they had been buried beneath a great heap of feathers, a weight which nevertheless seemed about to force the blood from their nostrils, and beneath it both man and woman felt their oblivion came settling upon their brains the pressure gradually grew less, vanished altogether and they moment before their lives were being crushed out by its terrific compression. Gasping like fish upon a bank they threw themselves upon their faces as they fought vainly for breath until with myriads of lights flashing before their eyes consciousness left them and they lay motionless.



to Men With Big Capital.

San Francisco Steamer Stranded Off Guatemala is Made to Light a Town-U. S. Warship Served as Hotel In Chili.

San Francisco.-Suppose you lived in a blistering bit of a Central American village, with the jungle steaming on one side of you and the sea blazing endlessly on the other, with smelly kerosene lamps for illumination and the luxuries of life fewer woman saw some of his companions than you'd expect to find in an Arizona adobe. And then suppose a tidal wave came along and smashed things up pretty generally, but ended by picking up a fine big steamer and washing her over the bar into shoal water near the beach, leaving her there high and dry.

> The funny thing about this particular story, however, is that it is true, says a writer. It actually happened. It was along about four years ago that the steamer Osiris of the Kosmos line of San Francisco was lying off Ocos, Guatemala, when an earthquake shook that part of the world and was followed by a tidal wave big enough to pick up the steamship as if she had been a fishing smack and carry her over the intervening sand banks to a point near the beach. where it dropped her neatly between two reefs just sufficiently far apart to provide her with a comfortable

When her crew left her, judging her to be of no further use, a citizen of Ocos, who had some experience of civilized life, rowed out to the uninjured wreck and cast a speculative eye over her contents. Later, he sent to Mexico for the necessary materials, and proceeded to form the Ocos Electric Light and Power company. Ocos took the hook all the way down its gullet-and then struggled for more. To think of having a real electric lighting plant! It was hardly to be believed. And every citizen of Ocos lorded it over the citizens of the other village seaports along the Guatemalan coast which could not boast such munificent luxury.

Then, behold, as joy and pride were at their height, what should happen but a brief communication to the Ocos Electric Light and Power company from the Kosmos line of San Francisco, stating that salvage operations would shortly be begun with an idea of getting the undamaged hull of the Osiris into deep water, so that she might resume her peregrinations along the Pacific coast.

Can you imagine the grief in Ocos? Can you conceive the misery of the mayor, who saw his streets deprived of their glowing decorations and emblems of progress It has been almost too great a burden of disappointment for Ocos to bear. They have seen their source of Illumination cut off, the salvage crew space. Then the wind ceased and at work on the lighting plant's regenfrom above there sank upon them a eration, presently they will even be mighty weight, soft and yielding as if obliged to witness its actual departure Although the story of the Osiris stands alone for tragic interest, there are other instances on record of ships carried ashore and used for purposes senses reel. Then as the darkness of foreign to the builders' intentions. Perhaps the most noted case is that of the United States steam sloop-ofwar Wateree, which was washed found themselves struggling for ashore by a tidal wave at Arica, Chili, breath in an absence of air where a under circumstances almost identical to those attending the wrecking of the Osiris. It was soon seen that it was impossible to get the Wateree off; it would have cost far more than the vessel was worth. So she was abandoned by the crew and sold for old junk. But instead of breaking her up the Chillan who bought her had imagination enough to see what a splendid chance he had to make really big money out of her as a curiosity. So he fitted the Wateree up as a hotel, cafe and restaurant, leaving her hull just as it was, however, and his quaint establishment soon became a recognized pilgrimage for all pleasure seekers in the vicinity.

Ploneer Says There Are Sections of the Yukon That Have Not Yet Been Scratched by Prospectors.

New York .--- Henry Pinktert, who used to be a merchant in San Francisco and went to the Klondike in 1897, and has been in business in or around Dawson City ever since, arrived recently at the Breslin. He says there are no mining opportunities in the immediate neighborhood of Dawson, except for men and companies with big capital.

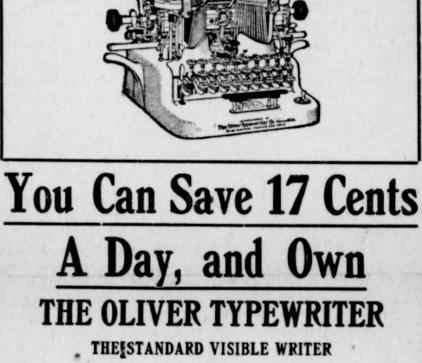
"Dawson is not growing." said Mr. Pinkiert. "In the early days there were all kinds of mining right there on the ground for the individual, but now, for a radius of about 50 miles around the town, the territory is so worked out that only big corporations can make money working it, and these have taken up a great deal of the land. The biggest operations in the neighborhood are being carried on by a South African company, which owns or practically controls all the claims within that 50-mile radius that the Guggenheims do not control.

"In the days of the gold rush a man would stake his claim, which would run 500 feet. The moment he got that worked down to low grade he was up against a proposition that required dredges and hydraulic machinery to work on a profitable basis. The majority of small claimholders sold out, and some gave options. A few are still holding out for their prices. The government gives a man the right to hold his claim so long as \$200 worth of work is done on it in a year.

"But the situation at Dawson does not end the Klondike for the prospector by any means. I should say that part of Yukon territory is still in its infancy as a gold producer, in spite of the millions that have been taken out. The great difficulty has been getting into the interior. Small boats go up the streams now for hundreds of miles, but still there are regions practically unprospected. In the past few years the Canadian government has helped transportation by subsidizing these craft, and this makes it possible for miners to carry up their grub in the fall and continue their work in the winter. In my opinion, one of these days we shall hear of discoveries up there that will make the Klondike finds seem insignificant. From Dawson to White Horse it is 410 miles and there are numerous regions on both sides of the way that never have been prospected.

'We lost a lot of prospectors eight or nine years ago. They went over the border into Alaska, where they seem to have done well. These includ ed some of the best of our prospectors. Still about 250 men are working on Scrogg's creek this winter. They take out the frozen soil by thawing with steam and using pickaxes, pile it up and then put it in the sluice boxes for washing in summer. "Dredges are now working longer in the neighborhood of Dawson than used to be possible. Of course, you cannot work a dredge in winter unless you boil the water about it to keep it from freezing. The dredge has to be turned around in order to be used. Before they got to doing this a dredge could not start to work until June 15. and it had to shut down in September. Now it can begin work May 1 and continue until the end of the year.





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(To be continued.)

FURS IN SPITE OF WARMTH

Parisian Women Have Separate Sets for Different Occasions During the Day.

Paris .- Despite the mildness of the winter, Parisians have never worn such a wealth of furs as are now displayed by those who can afford them. Women keep separate sets of furs for morning, afternoon and evening wear. Before noon astrachan is worn. When madame goes shopping or makes calls in the afternoon she prefers mink or skunk. In the evening she has a decollette costume lightly trimmed with ermine, white fox or chinchille.

The complexion of the wearer m be taken into account, for, while southern beauties enjoy the advan-tage of looking well in all kinds of furs, the woman with fair hair looks best in blue fox, moleskin or some gray fur. Chestnut hair harmonises with skunk, while otter goes with auburn tresses

Where Are the Walkers?

Excellent days for walking, the clory of the year, but where are the feet? Can Americans walk? Will they, do they walk? A few, perhaps, when no trolley or other wheeled transport can be had. Besides, if you walk in these days you may be thought to be devil-wagonless; and what is man, woman, life itself without that shoe of swiftness? Old men on remember when bicycling was about as common as taxes. Do folks bicycle now? In less golden or enobbish re-gions, yes. In this United States workmen and old-tashioned folks and a few others; but here again the people who can afford a bicycle must have a motor car,-New York Sun.

"Commercially, there is nothing doing in Dawson. Still, the business people there are in fine condition.

"The dance hall element and all the undestrable part of the former population of Dawson have been weeded out," added Mr. Pinkiert, "and today the town is as clean as any in the world."

He Wouldn't Tell.

The eminent Doctor Llorente, physician to the royal family of Spain, told a reporter in New York recently that he thinks the American woman is spoiled.

"In my own country." said Doctor Llorente, "a woman is content to be queen of her household, but here woman wants to be both king and queen.

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The doctor, smiling, continued:

"I was surprised to hear that in some cases the American husband has, actually, to conceal the condition of his finances from his wife in order to curb her extravagances. Thus the rich young wife's complaint to her doctor, a friend of mine in New York, would be impossible in Spain, where married people are happy companions. "It is so ridiculous,' posted my

friend's young patient, 'to call the man at the bank a "teller." Why, he won't tell you anything. I asked one the other day how much money my hus-band had on deposit and he just laughed at me.

A. H. LUKER, Agent, Grapeland, Texas.

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PEBBLES FROM ROCK HILL

have failed and the "ground keep you from working. hog" has lost his reputation for an early spring. ; Some have planted corn, but it is not doing well, but it will all come right in time.

Yesterday was Easter and our Sunday school suspended in favor of a singing rally and an egg hunt. Some good music was rendered and all enjoyed hunting eggs.

Stokes Pelham, principal of New Prospect school, was 2. vis itor to our singing Sunday.

Mrs. Lilli Huggins of Elkhar was a pleasand visitor Sunday.

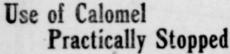
Rev. Lester Brooks filled his appointment Sunday morning and night.

was here Sunday.

the complete surprise of their plans to resume business, it will many friends, Miss Eddie Camp- be necessary for me to collect bell of this community and Mr. outstanding accounts, so if you Alfred Gammage of Myrtle owe me I will certainly appre-Springs were married at the ciate it if you will come forhome of the bride, Mr. Robert ward with the amount. Kolb's, Rev. Lester Brooks offi- adv ciating. A large crowd was present to wish them a happy and peaceful life.

Jesse Eaves of Grapelaud visited his sister, Mrs. Lester Brooks, Sunday.

LITTLE ITEMS.



For Billious Attacks, Constipation Chas. W. Word of Bishop, Tex-

and all Liver Troubles. Dangerous Calomel Gives Way to Dodson's Liver Tone

Every druggist in the state has noticed a great falling off in the sale of calomel. They all give and will engage in farming. the same reason. Dodson's Liver Tone is taking its place.

"Calomel is often dangerous and people know it, while Dodson's Liver Tone is perfectly safe and gives better results," says A. S. Porter.

and adults. A bottle in the house may save you a day's work or keep your children from missing school. Keep your liver March 26. - All prophesies working and your liver will not

Business Houses to Close at 6:30

We the undersigned business men of Grapeland, agree to close our places of business, beginning April 1st and continuing until September 1st, at 6:30 p. m. except on Saturdays.

Kennedy Bros., Guaranty State Bank, J. J. Brooks, T. S. Kent, Keeland Bros., Traylor Bros., Frank Allen, J. W. Howard, F. & M. State Bank, J. N. Parker, S. E. Howard, W. F. Murchison, T. H. Leaverton and George E. Darsey.

To My Friends

In the recent fire, as you al-Luther Warner of Hays Spring ready know, I lost practically all of my stock of drugs and fix-Tuesday night, March 18, to tures. In order to complete my

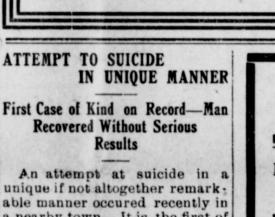
A. S. PORTER.

Mothers Club Meeting

Ed. Messenger:

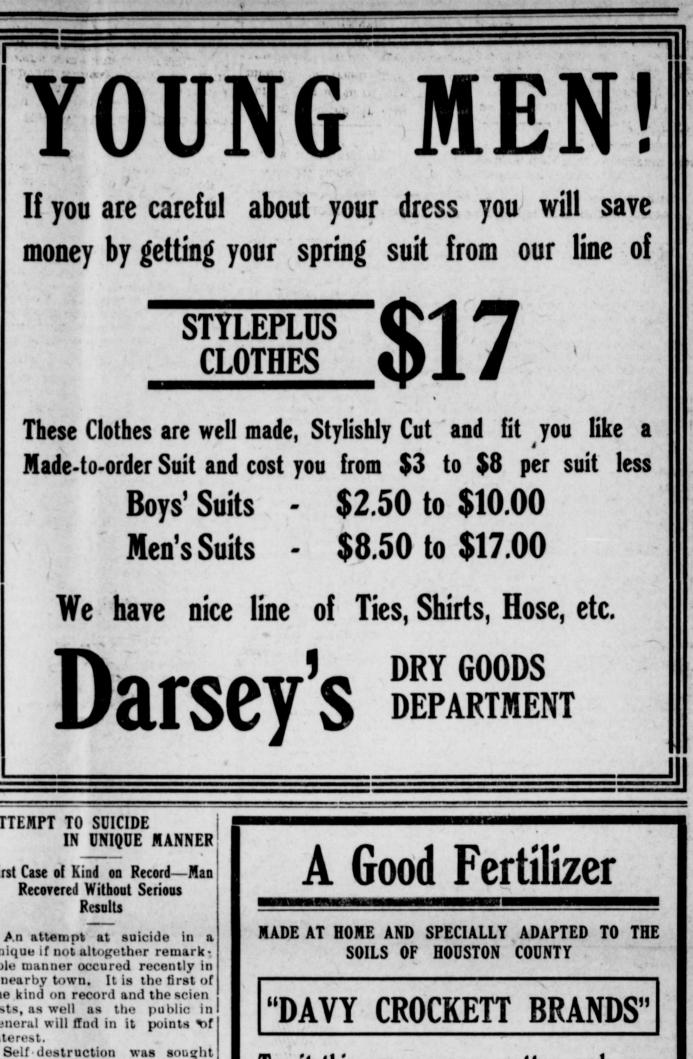
Please announce that the Mothers Club will meet at the school auditorium Friday evening, and not only the mothers of the town, but every lady who is interested in the moral upbuilding of our town is invited to be present. MRS. S. N. BOYKIN, Pres.

as, spent several days in Grapeland this week looking at the country, and was so favorably impressed with our prospects that he purchased the W. H. Lively place south east of town. his business there and will ar-



able manner occured recently in a nearby town. It is the first of His wife and daughter will ar. the kind on record and the scien rive in a few days, but Mr. Word tists, as well as the public in returned to Bishop to close up general will find in it points of interest.

rive here about May 1. He is a by a man of family during a wide awake, progressive man moment of mental depression. in searching for a sheet of paper on which to write his will, he reached upon a shelf and found an advertisement of Clewis'., which he read. He immediately abondoned the idea of committing suicide and gathup all his old clothes and carried them to Clewis to clean and press.



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and will make us a good citizen.

The work of rebuilding Grapeland goes merrily on. On second street B. Singleton has completed his house, and the follow. ing are under construction: Taylor & Dailey, city market build. ing; S. T. Anthony, and the Good. son Hotel. All these buildings

are constructed of corrugated iron, except the Goodson hotel. This will be a two story building street W. H. Lively and B. R. Adv. Guice are putting up iron build -

ings, and will have them ready for occupancy in a few days. D. N. Leaverton will occupy the

started yet on the brick buildings. At a recent meeting of the

J. T. O. GLENN school board, it was voted to add the eleventh grade to the course Will be here for a short time of study for the next term and

employ another teacher. Other advance our school.

We have received a pamplet of the Dallas Summer Normal. Our friend, J. B. Zimmerman,

will teach mathematics. The seats have been ordered

Take your chickens and eggs to Geo. E. Darsey.

A paint that has stood the test for 75 years, "Masury's"—none better, let us talk with you about with eighteen rooms. On front it. T. H. Leaverton Lumber Co.

> See Geo. E. Darsey for your cultivators, planters and farming tools.

Constable Joe Rawls arrested Guice building. Work has not James Thomas, colored, Friday night and carried him to jail at Crockett Saturday morning. Thomas is charged with stealing a suit of clothes from another negro at Latexo.

Dr. C. C. Blair returned from Ft. Worth last week, and went out to his home near Percilla. The doctor has been in a sanita. things are under consideration rium at Ft. Worth for several by the board, which will greatly weeks. He is now regaining his health rapidly.

Wanted!

We are in the market for 50 dozen hens and will pay 40c each. If you have any old hens who is teaching in that city, is that you want to get off, now is the secretary in the normal, and the time to sell them while the price is good.

Geo. E. Darsey.

Rev. W. C. Dunn, field agent for the school auditorium and should be here within the next the pulpit at the Methodist ten days. As soon as they ar. rive and are put up the young people will present their play, "Topsy Turvy." owns some lots in Sycamore Ad-dition and is thinking of erect-ing a residence and making this his permanent home. me.

Try it this year on your cotton and corn and watch the results. Sold in Grapeland by J. W. Howard.				
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land Monday. I am located in the Shaver building, and have purchased a

nice line of fresh groceries for you to buy from. Call and see W. R. WHERRY. (Adv)

Friday of the serious illness of ber brother, Crockett Pridgen, at Thomaston, Texas, which ter. minated in death Sunday. We deeply sympathize with Mrs. Pridgen, more so, as sickness rendered her unable to go to his bedside.